

CRITTENDEN COUNTY
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County offers rescue squad armory as new headquarters

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Fiscal Court decided Thursday to forego running a new water line to the county's rescue squad headquarters on West Carlisle Street in favor of offering the former National Guard armory for use.

The county has an agreement with the Department of the Army to lease the Carson G. Davidson Kentucky National Guard Armory in Marion. The local Guard unit vacated the building early this year, and offered tenancy to the county for storage and/or office space at no cost over the next five years.

Shifting Crittenden County Rescue Squad headquarters from West Carlisle Street to the armory appears to fall within the confines of what was agreed upon. The possible arrangement would allow the emergency response team to store its vehicles and equipment at the

building on Rochester Avenue and use it for training and administrative duties.

Rescue Squad Chief Don Arflack is not sure the department wants to relocate. Because the armory rests in a residential area, he is concerned for response time and the safety of people in the area when the team is dispatched to an emergency. He is also uncertain if the 5,400-square-foot drill hall is large enough to stow the squad's four trucks, two boats, camper, side-by-side and trailer and other equipment.

Arflack had requested the county run a water line to its current headquarters adjacent to Crittenden County Detention Center for restrooms and a variety of other uses. Water is available at another building used by the rescue squad on the same block, but running a line to replace a dysfunctional one at the headquarters could cost the county several

thousand dollars. A low estimate for the job was \$2,100.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and magistrates have no specific plans for the armory currently, but have discussed the possibility of moving several county offices to the location on Rochester Avenue as well as the rescue squad.

Arflack said moving other county operations to the building would further concerns about safety, response time and space.

The rescue squad meets tonight (Thursday) and will discuss the possible location, but the chief said members have not seemed in favor of the move in the past.

"That decision is not up to me," Arflack said. "I'm just one person on the rescue squad."

At the end of the five-year armory lease, the Army could give the building to the county if the military no longer needs it.

Ledbetter Bridge getting winter prep

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) plans daytime work zone lane restrictions along the U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge at Ledbetter starting Monday.

These daytime work zone lane restrictions are to allow the KyTC Livingston County Highway

Maintenance Crew and the District 1 Bridge Crew to clean and perform bridge maintenance along the bridge deck to get it prepared for winter weather.

These work zone lane restrictions are expected to be active during daylight hours for about two to three days, weather permitting.

The crew will work along the westbound lanes starting Monday, then move to the eastbound lanes as work progresses.

Motorists should be alert for one lane traffic during daylight hours. The work zone lane configuration may change from time to time to facilitate the work.

STREET

Continued from Page 1

loss of the four parking spaces off the southbound lane of the 100 block of North Main Street was never intended. Eliminating three parking spots off the southbound lane is also included in the Transportation Cabinet's plan, but city officials expected to sacrifice those.

Ledford said the engineer who designed the project is currently out of the country, but city officials plan to meet with KyTC officials next week to discuss their concerns over the loss of on-street parking. But ultimately, the final call rests with KyTC, as U.S. 60 is a state-maintained highway.

"If they choose they want to eliminate the parking, we cannot force them to do it the way we want," Ledford said.

The city administrator expects to have discussed the situation with Transportation engineers before

a special council meeting next week. At press time, that public meeting had not been scheduled, however.

If the McDonald's turning lane plans move ahead as presented, it will extend north from the end of the left turn lane for the stoplight at the intersection of Main and Bellville streets to Poplar Street. Traffic would then transition back to two lanes from there to the First Street intersection.

The entire project – curbing, guttering and possible installation of a turning lane – will eventually include base repairs

and paving along Main Street through downtown Marion from the U.S. 641 intersection to First Street. The resurfacing work will be scheduled at a later date.

The initial curb and gutter work is under a KyTC master agreement for highway maintenance. KyTC engineers indicated the specific start date for the curb and gutter work will be dictated by the weather and completion of other ongoing projects by the contractor. The Transportation Cabinet will attempt to provide timely notice as the work zone activity ramps up.

CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 1

Baptist Church, which has offered its Family Life Center for distribution of both toys and food boxes. In recent years, the church has been where holiday food baskets were handed out to registered recipients while toy distribution was across town at the armory.

"I thought that was awesome," said Brandie Ledford, president of the interagency council.

Distribution day will be Friday, Dec. 20 at the church. Set-up will be the day prior.

Ledford said the locations of Angel Trees that contain the Christmas wish lists of registered children will be determined after sign-up day next week, if they are even necessary. Last year, so few families signed up that the council was able to find sufficient contributors by calling on regular donors.

Details on the collection of money, gifts and food for the charity will be released in the coming weeks.

Correction

A letter to the editor in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press misidentified the writer of the submission. Denise Turner of Mayfield penned the letter complimenting Crittenden County Detention Center.

NOVEMBER SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE

Medical Office Building



General Surgery
Dr. Demetrius Patton
Monday, November 4, 11, 18, 25

Hematology/Oncology
Dr. Wederson Claudino
Tuesday, November 5, 12, 19, 26

Center Clinic in Hospital



Cardiology
Rashelle Perryman, APRN
Monday, November 18, 25 • Wednesday, November 13, 20, 27
Friday, November 22, 29

Dr. Sanjay Bose
Thursday, November 7, 21

Rheumatology
Dr. Cara Hammonds
Tuesday, November 5, 12, 19, 26

Podiatry
Dr. Dowell
Wednesday, November 13, 27


Ear, Nose, and Throat
Dr. James Hawkins, Otolaryngologist
Thursday, November 7, 21




*Some dates may be adjusted due to holiday.
520 W. Gum St., Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5281

If you need Burkhart Clinic records, they are available at Crittenden Community Hospital Medical Records department


PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES AND PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 05, 2019.



REPUBLICAN PARTY



DEMOCRATIC PARTY



LIBERTARIAN PARTY

☐ Republican Party

☐ Democratic Party

☐ Libertarian Party

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote for One)

☐ Matthew G. BEVIN
Ralph A. ALVARADO

REP

☐ Andy BESHEAR
Jacqueline COLEMAN

DEM

☐ John HICKS
Ann CORMICAN

LIB

☐ Write-in

SECRETARY of STATE
(Vote for One)

☐ Michael G. ADAMS

REP

☐ Heather French HENRY

DEM

☐ Write-in

ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote for One)

☐ Daniel CAMERON

REP

☐ Gregory D. STUMBO

DEM

☐ Write-in

AUDITOR of PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
(Vote for One)

☐ Mike HARMON

REP

☐ Sheri DONAHUE

DEM

☐ Kyle HUGENBERG

LIB

☐ Write-in

STATE TREASURER
(Vote for One)

☐ Allison BALL

REP

☐ Michael BOWMAN

DEM

☐ Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

COMMISSIONER of AGRICULTURE
(Vote for One)

☐ Ryan F. QUARLES

REP

☐ Robert Haley CONWAY

DEM

☐ Josh GILPIN

LIB

☐ Write-in

COUNTY SURVEYOR
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT
1st Supreme Court District
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Christopher Shea NICKELL

☐ Whitney H. WESTERFIELD

☐ Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

CONSTABLE
2nd Magisterial District
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

SHERIDAN #9 AND TOLU #10

CONSTABLE
4th Magisterial District
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

MARION #1 AND FORDS FERRY #5

CONSTABLE
6th Magisterial District
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ Write-in

MARION #3 AND SHADY GROVE #12

Alcohol licensing explained

By HEATH MARTIN
MARION ABC ADMINISTRATOR

I am writing this letter to try and clear up any confusion related to applying for a license to sell alcoholic beverages inside the limits of Marion. Since the ordinance became law effective Aug. 8, 2019, after being published in The Crittenden Press, there have been many questions related to applying for those licenses.

The only place to obtain a City of Marion Alcoholic Beverage License is through city hall and the city alcoholic beverage control administrator. Your local administrator is Heath Martin. Contact information for your local administrator will be provided at right. Email is the preferred method of communication.

Anyone interested in filing for a license must first complete both a state and local application. The applicant must also run their "intent to apply" advertisement in The Crittenden Press. Application instructions for both licenses are provided with the applications. The state license application can be



Martin

ABC contacts

Heath Martin
Marion ABC Administrator
Marion City Hall
217 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064
Office: (270) 965-2266
Email: hmartin@marionky.gov

Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601
Toll-free: (888) 847-7222
Email: ABC.Info@ky.gov
Internet: https://abc.ky.gov

found at the web address provided above. Both applications must first be turned in to the local ABC administrator for review and approval.

Per KRS 243.450, a license shall be denied if the applicant has not obtained approval from the local administrator prior to applying for the state license. Both applications must be accompanied by all required documents and an approved payment of all license fees. All applicants must possess appropriate business licenses for the City of Marion and the County of

Crittenden. If applicable, all premises must be in compliance with all health department regulations. All premises must be properly zoned. All applicants must also be current on all taxes or fees owed to both the city and county.

Once an approval has been granted by the local administrator, the state license will be returned to the applicant. The applicant is responsible for getting that application to Frankfort. Only after a state license has been issued can the local license be issued. Issuance and expiration dates for both state and local licenses must coincide. After issuing the license, employee training related to the sale of alcoholic beverages will be completed and/or maintained by the licensee. Training must be approved by the local administrator.

Every applicant should familiarize themselves with state laws and local ordinances related to alcoholic beverages. Any questions should be directed to the local administrator or the Frankfort ABC office.

I appreciate the opportunity to continue serving this community. We often do not realize how blessed we are to live in Marion and Crittenden County.

October jail report

In September, Crittenden County Detention Center had a strong month financially, bringing revenue for the first quarter of the new fiscal year to almost two-thirds of a million dollars. The detention center, including the 39-bed restricted custody center, has 172 regular beds. Below is Jailer Robbie Kirk's October report to Crittenden Fiscal Court given last week.

Inmate count as of Oct. 17

State inmates	113
Federal inmates	63
Other counties	20
Crittenden County.....	18
Total inmates	214
Weekenders/work release.....	3
Out to court	0
Actual total inmate bed count.....	217

September housing income

State housing	\$109,846.70
Housing days	3,505
Daily housing rate	\$31.34
Federal housing.....	\$76,608.00
Housing days.....	1,824
Daily housing rate	\$42.00
Federal transport payments.....	\$6,702.98
Other county housing	\$21,536.00
Housing days.....	673
Daily housing rate	\$32.00
Weekend/work release	\$384.00
Housing days	12
Daily housing rate	\$32.00
Total housing	\$215,077.68

September Crittenden inmate expense

Cost to house local violators	\$16,896.00
Housing days.....	528
Daily housing rate	\$32.00
Average daily population	17.60

NEWS BRIEFS

Deer hunters' breakfast Nov. 9

Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department's annual deer hunters' breakfast and rifle raffle is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9 at the fire station in eastern Crittenden County. Breakfast will be served 8 a.m. to noon.

The cost for the meal is \$8.

Tickets for the rifle raffle are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the fire department or at the breakfast. Chances will be sold until the time of the drawing around noon or until they are sold out.

tenden County Economic Development Corp. will be Friday, Nov. 1. Doors will open at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast served a half-hour later.

The cost for the meal is \$7. Anyone planning to attend should contact CCEDC Administrative Assistant Madison Qualls at Farmers Bank & Trust Co. at (270) 965-3106 or Chamber Executive Director Amy Samuels at Marion City Hall at (270) 965-2266.

Bob Glinke, a former general manager at Caterpillar who lives in Crittenden County, will be the featured speaker.

the Crittenden County Council on Aging. The council oversees upkeep and maintenance of Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

County releases funds to agencies

Magistrates at last week's fiscal court meeting released \$28,000 the county held for local organizations, including:

- \$23,639 to Crittenden County Rescue Squad. The county is merely a pass-through agency for a loan from Kentucky Association of County's Financing to the squad for a new response truck.
- \$500 to Fohs Hall Inc. for its allocation in the 2019-20 county budget.
- \$4,000 to Crittenden County Food Bank for its allocation in the 2018-19 county budget.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell,
D.V.M.



Elizabeth A. Maddux,
D.V.M.

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Next Leadership Breakfast Nov. 1

The next Leadership Breakfast sponsored by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and Crit-

Three appointed to aging council

Magistrates appointed Sam Smith, Mark Girten and Sue Padgett at last Thursday's meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court to

★★★★

Who will represent your values?

★★★★

¹ "I'm pro-choice and I support Roe v Wade." Source: <https://www.courier-journal.com/story/news/politics/elections/kentucky/2019/05/10/kentucky-primary-elections-2019-governor-candidates-womens-rights-voter-guide/1141533001/> Beshear is also endorsed by the most radical pro-abortion group in America NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League). Source: www.prochoiceamerica.org/2019/05/20/naral-beshear-endorsement/

² Gov. Bevin is the most pro-life governor in Kentucky history. He signed eight pro-life bills into law during his tenure: SB 9, SB 50, HB 5, and HB 148 in 2019; HB 454 in 2018; SB 5, SB 8, and HB 2 in 2017. Source: <https://rewire.news/legislative-tracker/state/kentucky/>

³ "I'm for expanded gaming, and it's time we get it done." Source: <https://www.apnews.com/4ababfd05bb04cacba5a7a14dd9e9171>

⁴ "I think Casino gambling is a sucker's bet. I think they are a sucker's bet for states who think that they're going to be a big boom." Source: <https://www.wave3.com/story/38198544/governor-bevin-reacts-to-supreme-court-ruling-on-sports-gambling/>

⁵ Andy Beshear is endorsed by Planned Parenthood. Source: <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-indiana-kentucky/newsroom/planned-parenthood-statement-on-kentucky-primary>

⁶ Attorney General Beshear failed to join other states that filed suit against Pres. Obama's order to public schools opening locker rooms and restrooms to transgender students. Source: <https://www.courier-journal.com/get-access/?return=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.courier-journal.com%2Fstory%2Fnews%2Fpolitics%2F2016%2F05%2F27%2Fbeshear-bevin-playing-games-transgender-issue%2F85044302%2F>

⁷ Source: <https://www.courier-journal.com/get-access/?return=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.courier-journal.com%2Fstory%2Fnews/politics/ky-governor/2016/08/22/bevin-hails-transgender-bathroom-ruling/69111832/>

Kentucky Governor Race



Andy Beshear
(D-Louisville)

The information below was compiled by voting records, interviews, and a candidate questionnaire distributed by the Commonwealth Policy Center, a nonprofit, nonpartisan Kentucky organization.



Matt Bevin
(R-Louisville)

NO ¹	Protect Human Life	YES ²
YES ³	Gambling Expansion	NO ⁴
NO RESPONSE	Protect Religious Freedom	YES
NO RESPONSE	Legalize Recreational Marijuana	NO
YES ⁵	Funding Planned Parenthood	NO
NO RESPONSE ⁶	Transgender Bathrooms	NO ⁷

A VOTE FOR **MATT BEVIN** IS A CONSISTENT VOTE FOR FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY, PRO-LIFE AND PRO-FAMILY VALUES.

PAID FOR BY THE COMMONWEALTH POLICY PAC, UCC. NOT AUTHORIZED BY ANY CANDIDATE OR CAMPAIGN.

★★★★

Who will represent your values?

★★★★

¹ Even though Stumbo voted yes to the informed consent bill (SB 4) (1/28/16) as Speaker of the House, he originally failed to vote on a procedural motion that would have revived the ultrasound bill. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/16RS/AB4.htm. While Stumbo was Speaker (the most powerful member of the Kentucky House), all but one pro-life bill died. For this reason and for past votes he cannot be relied upon to protect innocent human life.

² Sponsored HB 416 (2/27/13) (House Committee Substitute) which expanded gambling in Kentucky by creating two new lottery games. It also expanded digital video slot machines at horse tracks under the auspices of shoring up the state pension fund. The bill passed but was rejected as unconstitutional by the Senate (2/27/13). Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/13rs/hb416.htm

³ Co-Sponsored HB 279 (2013) to specify government shall not burden a person's or religious organization's freedom of religion. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/13rs/HB279.htm Voted to override Governor Beshear's veto of HB 279 (3/26/13) that protects religious freedoms. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/13rs/HB279/vote_history.pdf

⁴ Failed to vote to defund Planned Parenthood by bringing SB 7 to a vote on the House floor (2/9/16). Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/16rs/House_votes/24_misc_vote.pdf

⁵ Co-Sponsored HB 396 (2013) which directed the Transportation Cabinet to issue driving permits to nonresidents who are at least 18 years of age and resided in the Commonwealth for at least three years and who cannot prove citizenship or meet the requirements. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/13rs/HB396.htm

Kentucky Attorney General Race



Greg Stumbo
(D-Prestonsburg)

The information below was compiled by voting records and a candidate questionnaire distributed by the Commonwealth Policy Center, a nonprofit, nonpartisan Kentucky organization.



Daniel Cameron
(R-Louisville)

NO ¹	Protect Human Life	YES
YES ²	Gambling Expansion	NO
YES ³	Protect Religious Freedom	YES
NO RESPONSE	Legalize Recreational Marijuana	NO
YES ⁴	Fund Planned Parenthood	NO
YES ⁵	Driver Licenses for Illegal Aliens	NO
NO RESPONSE	Transgender Bathrooms	NO

A VOTE FOR **DANIEL CAMERON** IS A CONSISTENT VOTE FOR FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY, PRO-LIFE AND PRO-FAMILY VALUES.

PAID FOR BY THE COMMONWEALTH POLICY PAC, UCC. NOT AUTHORIZED BY ANY CANDIDATE OR CAMPAIGN.



VOTE BEVIN NOVEMBER 5!



VOTE CAMERON NOVEMBER 5!

HEP A

Continued from Page 1

munizations.

"While hepatitis A rates were the lowest of all required vaccines, they reflect a broader trend: Kentucky students still aren't getting the required number of shots," reports Alex Acquisto of the Lexington Herald-Leader. "Kindergartners, who have the highest compliance rates to meet, failed to meet state standards in all categories."

In the 2018-19 school year, only 65 percent of Kentucky students in kindergarten, seventh grade and the 11th and 12th grades had received at least two doses of the hepatitis A vaccine. Only kindergartners, at 84.3 percent, came close to meeting the state's target compliance rate of 85 percent.

In Crittenden County, children in kindergarten and seventh grade met the state target at 86.1 percent and 87.5 percent, respectively. But high school juniors and seniors fell far short at 72.5 percent and 55 percent, respectively. Across all four grade-levels, however, the percentage of students with at least two doses of the hepatitis A immunization outpaced the state average.

Crittenden County Schools Health and Safety Director Diana Lusby said the fact that Crittenden County exceeded the state average for immunizations can be attributed to a couple of different factors.

"First, as this is state law, we strive as a school district to ensure compliance," she said. "Secondly, we have launched an educational campaign targeting families in our district to explain the importance of the hep A vaccine and how getting it benefits all families and students."

"In a grassroots effort, we reached out to parents to extend assistance in getting the vaccines for their children and remained vigilant at monitoring our completion rate."

The state required hepatitis A vaccination for the current school year after an outbreak of the disease, which began in late 2017 and has infected 4,943 Kentuckians and killed 61.

Initial low rates of compliance are normal, even in the face of a public-health crisis, according to Acquisto's news report.

"Anytime there's a vaccine that's added to school requirements there's some hesitancy among parents, even though this is not by any stretch of the imagination a new vaccine," said Dr. Sean McTigue, a University of Kentucky infectious disease pediatrician, adding that it will take "at least two years" to get close to 85 percent, because immunization requires two shots six months apart and the school year lasts nine to 10 months.

"Most children and



Lusby



Clark

teens get vaccines from their pediatricians, who they might only otherwise see once a year," Acquisto notes.

Stigma is also an obstacle, because other strains of hepatitis "are spread primarily by sharing needles for injection of drugs," Acquisto reports. Unlike blood-borne hepatitis C, hepatitis A is spread primarily through contact with an infected person, or through consumption of fecal material, usually by way of unclean food or water.

Local improvements

Meantime, parents in Crittenden County stepped up their efforts between the 2017-18 and 2018-19 school years to inoculate their kindergartners.

In 2017-18, Crittenden County ranked 113th or lower of Kentucky's 120 counties in terms of incoming kindergartners with vaccinations for chickenpox; hepatitis B; polio; measles, mumps and rubella; and diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. Last school year, immunization rates improved across all five vaccinations in Crittenden County, ranking between 92nd and 102nd.

Crittenden County reported the highest percentage of kindergartners with both religious and medical exemptions at 5 percent and 2 percent, respectively.

"The exemptions make it really difficult to make folks comply, but I remember last year there were some outbreaks across the nation that increased awareness for the need and purpose of immunizations," said Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Health News contributed to this story.)

LEAVES

Continued from Page 1

again take the leaves off the city's hands. The city will staff an employee trained to supervise inmate labor and utilize two community level prisoners from the jail's restricted custody center for collection. Byford assured at Monday's meeting that the leaves will not be burned like last year.

"The county will be responsible for disposition," Ledford said of leaves.

Leaf collection is slated to begin Monday, Nov. 4. Ledford said he does not plan to publish a pick-up schedule due to safety concerns associated with utilizing inmate labor. With a collection schedule known ahead of time, the risk is too high that contraband could be left in piles of streetside leaves for prisoners to take back to the jail.

Since former City Administrator Mark Bryant was accused several years ago of smuggling contraband to inmates used by the city for labor, the City of Marion has shied away from using the resource.



Ledford

Animal shelter report

Through Friday, 506 dogs had come through Crittenden County Animal Shelter in 2019, according to Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd. Below is Todd's September report to Crittenden Fiscal Court presented last week.

INFLOW	STRAY	SURRENDER	TOTAL
Crittenden dogs.....	11.....	14.....	25
Crittenden cats.....			4
Livingston dogs.....	10.....	2.....	12
Livingston cats.....			0
Lyon dogs.....	3.....	5.....	8
Lyon cats.....			0
OUTFLOW	TOTAL		
Dogs to rescue.....			18
Dogs reclaimed by owners.....			6
Dogs, pups adopted.....			12
Dogs, missing calls.....			7
Dogs, euthanization.....			0
Cats to rescue.....			5
Cats adopted.....			2
Cats sponsored.....			2
FOOD, LITTER	AMOUNT	VALUE	
Dog food donated.....	50 lbs.....	\$17.25	
Cat food donated.....	80 lbs.....	\$36.00	
Cat litter donated.....	45 lbs.....	\$7.70	
Cat litter, supplies purchased.....		\$79.75	
Dog food purchased.....	200 lbs.....	\$690.00	

The shelter brought in \$1,426.00 in September through donations and fees for adoption and reclamation.

ESTATE AUCTION

Estate of David Sexton

1715 Lola Road, Smithland
November 2, 2019 • 9 a.m.



FARM EQUIPMENT: M&W HC6 disc mower; post hole digger; pond scoop; Farm Star hay unroller; Massey Ferguson 3 bottom plow; box blade; 3 point hitch carry all; 5 ft. cultivator; 16 ft. utility trailer; Dearborn 5 ft. blade; New Idea 405 Hay Rake; 10' Utility Trailer; 16 ft. Chaparral stock trailer; 8 ft. cultipacker; 7 ft. bush hog; Massey Ferguson 175 tractor.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Campbell Hausfield 6 hp, 60 gallon air compressor; Lincoln 225 amp welder; Craftsman tool box; 5-speed bench top drill press; 2" Pacer gas trash pump; Homelite leaf blower; 6" bench vise; wrenches, sockets, ratchets; oil filter wrenches; shovels, rakes; creeper; Champion 7000 watt generator; Husqvarna 136 chain saw; gas cans; battery charger; chains; Craftsman 5.0 hp/17" tiller; extension cords; pole saw.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Jazzy electric scooter; wheelchair; hospital bed; bedroom furniture; gun cabinet Sentry safe; wardrobe cabinet; China cabinet; file cabinet; bedroom suite; kitchen table; recliner; couch; lamps; end tables; stereo cabinet; Frigidaire electric stove; Samsung microwave; Bunn coffee pot; Welbilt bread maker; Kenmore chest freezer; pie rack; shelves; pots & pans; Tupperware; silverware; shadow box with mirror; wall hangings; TV stand; blankets; pillow cases; vacuum cleaners; cassette tapes; vinyl records; concrete planters; Singer 834 sewing machine; antique suitcases; Coca-Cola cooler; lawn chairs; pictures; glassware; electric fans.

LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

TERMS OF SALE: Announcements day of sale take precedence over all advertisements, items are selling as is, where is. 6% sales tax on personal property. Not responsible for accidents.

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Jimmy Hernandez, Manager

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AREA DEATHS

Fritts

Ronald Carter Fritts, 71, of Marion died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2019, at Baptist Health Paducah. He was a member of Crooked Creek Baptist Church. Fritts is survived by his brother, William Fritts of Evansville, Ind.; a sister, Cindy Watson of Marion; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edwin C. and Mary Evelyn Fritts, and a brother, Eddie Fritts. Graveside services were last Thursday at Maplevue Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Dykes

Alton Dykes, 85, of Paducah, formerly of Marion, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019, at Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah. He was born Feb. 15, 1934, in Paducah. He was a member of Marion First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Rotary Club. Dykes is survived by a daughter, Sheila Tucker of Paducah; a son, Michael Dykes of Paducah; a sister, Dortha Jean Medlin of Paducah; three granddaughters; two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Jewel Champion Dykes; a daughter, Sharon Dykes; a son, Gary Dykes; a brother, Robert Dykes; and his parents, Sidney and Carlene Johnson Dykes.

Funeral services were Saturday at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Rev. Dee Ann Thompson officiating. Burial was in Maplelawn Park Cemetery Paducah.

Guess

Leroy Abraham Guess, 81, of Marion died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2019 at his home. He was a retired tool and die maker. He loved to farm, ride his trike and piddle with anything mechanical. He attended Union Baptist Church. Guess is survived by his wife of 59 years, Bernice Guess of Marion; a son, Pat (Kristie) Guess of Marion; a daughter, Pamela (Larry) Ramage of Burna; a brother, Thomas (Pauline) Guess of Marion; five grandchildren, Tyler Guess, Michael Wood, Shanna Wood, Dylan Ramage and Sydney Ramage; 11 great-grandchildren, Taylor Guess, Karley Guess, Addison Wood, Parker Wood, Kinley Wood, Payton Barabas, Harper Barabas, David Barabas, Tamsyn Petty, Emery Ramage and Nolan Ramage. He was preceded in death by three sisters, Ann Guess, Laura June Miller and Virginia Catherine Guess; three brothers, Charles Guess, Fred Guess and Benny Guess; and his parents, Reginald and Duke Binkley Guess. Funeral services were Friday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, Ann Guess, Laura June Miller and Virginia Catherine Guess; three brothers, Charles Guess, Fred Guess and Benny Guess; and his parents, Reginald and Duke Binkley Guess. Funeral services were Friday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the birthdate of Harold Brad Lanham was printed incorrectly in his memorial folder. Mr. Lanham was born Aug. 12, 1934. With apologies, Myers Funeral Home

Sigler

Robert Wayne Sigler, 81, of Henderson died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019, at Deaconess Gateway in Newburg, Ind. He was born in Crittenden County on Oct. 1, 1938. He was a retired electrician for Whipool Corp. after 42 years and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a church deacon and a Sunday school teacher, and he volunteered for Kentucky Disaster Relief. He enjoyed woodworking and photography. Sigler is survived by his wife of 58 years, Patricia "Pat" Sigler; a daughter, Leshia Lynn (Dick) Molt of Henderson; a son, Bruce Wayne (Merry Ann) Sigler of Henderson; two sisters, Norma Sue (Jim) Keeling of East Peoria, Ill., and Glenda Kay Todd of Marion; a brother, Gerald Thomas (Willie) Sigler of Ledbetter; three grandchildren, Melissa Anne Venter of Pollock Pines, Calif., Katelyn (Jason) Moore of Dixon and Meagan (Zack) Scott of El Paso, Texas; and great-grandson, Jason Blaine Moore. He was preceded in death by his parents, Delmer Cleveland and Macie Lee Hodges Sigler. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Tomblinson Funeral Home, Henderson Chapel with Rev. Alan Chamness officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Sugar Grove Cemetery in Crittenden County with Bro. Carl Nelson officiating. Visitation was from 3-7 p.m. Wednesday and 10-11 a.m. today at the funeral home. Memorial Contributions can be made to: Kentucky Disaster Relief, 13420 E. Point Center, Louisville, KY 40223.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Delmer Cleveland and Macie Lee Hodges Sigler. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Tomblinson Funeral Home, Henderson Chapel with Rev. Alan Chamness officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Sugar Grove Cemetery in Crittenden County with Bro. Carl Nelson officiating. Visitation was from 3-7 p.m. Wednesday and 10-11 a.m. today at the funeral home. Memorial Contributions can be made to: Kentucky Disaster Relief, 13420 E. Point Center, Louisville, KY 40223.

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(Publisher's note: There is no charge to run a photo with a death notice.

— Hosman —

Victor Donald "Red" Hosman of Uniontown died Monday Oct. 21, 2019, at Morganfield Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. He was born May 17, 1938, in Waverly. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. Hosman is survived by his wife, Pam Hosman of Morganfield; a sister, Betty Buckman of Morganfield; a brother, Bobby Hosman of Marion; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in

death by his parents, Bernard and Geraldine Hosman; a previous wife, Wilma Hosman; three sisters, Sis Rhodes, Dene Hosman and Martha Dalrymple; and four brothers, Gene Hosman, Sam Hosman, J.D. Hosman and Darrell Hosman. Funeral services were Wednesday Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield with Bro. Dennis Walker officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Morganfield.

Water/sewer fee bump

An ordinance to increase the environmental assessment fee by \$7 to \$10 on City of Marion water/sewer bills was introduced Monday. The bump is to satisfy requirements of a loan to complete a mandated upgrade of the city wastewater treatment system. New rates would be reflected on bills due in December. The proposed and current rates based on water usage are as follows:

USAGE	CURRENT	PROPOSED
Up to 1,500 gallons.....	\$13.60	\$20.60
1,501-5,000 gallons.....	\$20.40	\$27.40
5,001-15,000 gallons.....	\$27.20	\$34.50
15,001-25,000 gallons.....	\$92.95	\$102.95
More than 25,000 gallons.....	\$187.00	\$197.00
Sewer-only non-residents.....	\$34.00	\$41.00

SEWER

Continued from Page 1

barely paying their bill now."

Sewer project engineer Alan Robinson, president of Eclipse Engineering, reminded the council that it is under an agreed order to have a new sewer plant online by July 2021 or face daily fines of thousands of dollars. The upgrades were mandated to avoid ongoing dumping of untreated sewage into the environment when the current half-century-old sewer plant is overwhelmed. The council is expected to approve the increase at a special meeting next week. A date and time for the meeting had not been set at press time. The bump in the fee paid by sewer customers

is necessary to ensure sufficient revenue required by the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority in order to offer a low-interest loan to the city for an estimated \$13 million for overall upgrades to the sewer system. The last bump, a 70 percent increase over the initial fee established three years ago, took effect in the summer of 2018. The minimum city water/sewer bill for customers beginning in December will be \$54.62. "The days of a city this size with a \$30 bill are over," Robinson said of the changes. Robinson said yet another required increase in the fee is possible next year. He expects sewer rates to essentially double what they were before the order to upgrade the wastewater treatment system.

MPD September activity

Marion Police Department made 34 arrests last month and traveled almost 4,000 miles patrolling city streets, according to data provided by Chief Ray O'Neal. Below, statistics from last month are compared with September 2018. Year-to-date totals are also included.

CATEGORY	SEPT. 2018	SEPT. 2019	2019 TOTAL
Miles driven/patrolled.....	4,076	3,898	25,418
Criminal investigations.....	18	20	102
Domestics.....	2	11	92
Felony Arrests.....	5	9	27
Misdemeanor arrests.....	10	15	74
Non-criminal arrests.....	9	10	54
DUI arrests.....	0	0	5
Criminal summons served.....	0	2	12
Traffic citations.....	9	12	165
Traffic warnings.....	3	8	126
Other citations.....	29	45	198
Parking tickets.....	1	0	7
Traffic accidents.....	6	5	51
Security checks/alarms.....	63	60	577
Calls for service.....	195	205	1,710

BELLVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS
819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments: total electric, newly redecorated, rent based on your income to qualifying person.

DISABLED • HANDICAP UNITS AVAILABLE
ELDERLY • FAMILY

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday
9 a.m.-noon, Thursday

Phone: (270) 965-5960 SECTION 8 HOUSING  
TDD: 711

Fohs Hall
HISTORIC ELEGANT

Marion's most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.

• RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS
• NEWLY PAINTED AUDITORIUM
• STAGE RESTORATION & CURTAIN
• BATHROOM UPGRADES

Wedding Receptions

Banquets

Anniversary & Birthday Parties

Organizational Meetings

* Rental rates for 2019: *Does not include fees for set ups:
Auditorium..... \$500/Non Profit \$300
Upstairs..... \$100
Parlor..... \$100
Basement..... \$100

Handicap accessible

For further information call Elliot West at Bowtanicals (270) 965-2056.

REVIVAL
October 27-30
7 nightly

Guest Speaker: Rev. Joe Vance
Song Leader: Greg Rushing

SPECIAL MUSIC NIGHTLY
SUNDAY - Piney Choir
MONDAY - Debbie James
TUESDAY - Classy & Grassy
WEDNESDAY - Pat Fuller

Pastor Rev. Junior Martin and congregation invite everyone to come and worship with us.

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Church is located on Highway 506, 6 miles from Marion


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Investments¹
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Planning for your funeral, the smart thing to do...

Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.

It takes only a little time and can be handled in the privacy of your home or at Gilbert Funeral Home.

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117 W. Bellville Street • Marion, KY 42064 • (270) 965-3171 or (270) 704-0293
gilbertfuneralhome@yahoo.com
Contact Brad Gilbert, Your Licensed Pre-Need Agent

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Henry & Henry Monuments

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(270) 965-4514

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(270) 388-1818

Our family has always strived to give your family the best in memorials at the best possible prices.

Suspending prejudice requires greater grace

Liberal. Conservative. Christian. Atheist. Illegal immigrant. Black. White. Addict. Preacher. Car dealer. Lawyer. Doctor. Plumber. Roofer. Ok, that's enough. What images flashed in your head as the words on this list passed your eyes? It may have happened so fast that it did not rise to consciousness, but I guarantee it happened.

It is equally true that we have expectations of how certain people act. It may be based on where they are from, what they do for work, or to which ethnicity they belong. This is not wrong, it is a result of culture, education and ancestry. What is wrong is to pass unfair judgment on others because the way they walk through the world looks different than yours. None of the things mentioned so far have anything to do with a person's heart or character.

The truth is there are stereotypes and prejudices that represent status all around us encoded in how we communicate with each other. I heard another version of it during the recent Democratic Party debate, and I hear it

often from people running for office, "My dad was a (name a trade) and my mom (name a low-wage job), and here I am (no longer one of those)." This is rightly said with some pride, but it works because of our images and relation to status.

Prejudice can also show up accidentally in our adjectives. It happens when a person carries a trait that we consider exceptional for whatever our perception of that "type" of person is. I might even suggest that our prejudices make life more interesting if we can manage to suspend that prejudice long enough to be surprised. In my experience most people surprise me if I do not put them in a box that my prejudgment places them.

The surprise here might be called education. The thing that halts my prejudice might be called grace. I will suspend what I think I should think about you long enough (and that might be months) for you to show me who you are. Think about this in relation to Martin Luther King's famous quote, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their char-

acter." But it is not only negative prejudice that we must suspend. There are also those moments during the day when someone may not respond as we would like. In this case someone surprises us in a negative way because they have not lived up to the prejudgment. The most common occurrence of this in my life has to do with expectations of others. I have in my mind the way someone should treat me, and if they do not live up to that I am disappointed. I am saying to myself, "That is not how a (name your profession) should act." It is at these times that I need to remember that I am talking to another human being, who may be working through their own prejudices about me. I have seen people's attitude and behavior change rapidly (for good and ill) when they learn that I am a Christian, and even moreso when they learn I am a minister. We live in a world full of people with prejudices. Most of us have some combination of ignorance, denial or justification about our own. All the while we expect others to suspend theirs about us. Perhaps a noble goal for us would be to respond

with grace and forgiveness. While nearly everyone would agree that prejudice is not usually a good thing, it does exist for a reason. And whether it is a good reason or a bad one, every meeting between people who have prejudged each other is an opportunity for education and extending peace in the world. And there are no meetings in which people haven't prejudged each other.

We are not blank slates. We are not without our experiences that have affected our perception of others. Some of those experiences turn out to be validated, while others are not. Prejudice is not universally bad, it just is. In some cases, as in someone I have never met before is coming at me with a weapon, it is very useful. We can't stop prejudice, but we can suspend our reaction to it long enough to learn from each other. Overcoming it is the only way to become friends with those who are outside of the worlds that we create for ourselves. It is true in religion, politics and social strata.

Dr. Sean Nistrath is a minister in Madisonville, Ky. He holds a doctoral degree in ministry. You may contact him at sean.nistrath@outlook.com.



Sean NISTRATH
Faith-based columnist
Guest Columnist

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison



Why God Allows Children to Suffer is Difficult to Answer

Question: Why does God allow children to endure abuse, suffering and pain? N.D.

Answer: I don't know why God would allow them to endure these awful things. Some things we will never know or understand until we get to heaven and can ask our loving God.

One possible reason is we live in a fallen world where sin affects many things. When Adam and Eve sinned the fall of man happened. God cast them and all mankind to follow out of their perfect environment and brought hardship into their lives of ease. Pain in childbearing increased (Gen. 3:15) and the ground was cursed causing people to painfully toil in providing for their livelihood (Gen. 3:17, 18). As a result of man's sin, everyone has to endure hardship and that includes precious children.

Another possible reason is God allows terrible things to happen to good and bad people alike. Satan is always trying to cause harm and chaos in the lives of all of God's creatures (1 Pet. 5:8). God doesn't put a fence around believers and children to keep them from all harm. If He did, people could be bribed into turning to God for a good life instead of living for Him out of love and loyalty.

While God doesn't protect children, youth or adults from abuse, suffering and pain, everyone can turn to Him for help in times of trouble. "The LORD Almighty is with us; the God of Jacob is our fortress." (Ps. 46:11).

Email your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com



From left, Gabe Keller, Jaxon Hatfield, Elliot Evans, Bode Merrill and Jack Porter compete in a sack race at the Marion United Methodist Sunday School picnic Sunday.

Church Events and News

- **Main Street Baptist Church** in Marion will host a benefit singing at 6 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 2. Proceeds will benefit Owen Matthews who is battling cancer. He is the son of Chase and Jennifer Matthews. The Stone Family will be featured.
- **Salem Baptist Church** will have Trunk or Treat 5:30-8 p.m., in the church parking lot Thursday, Oct. 31. Bring a pre-carved pumpkin to be judged. There will be prizes for best carved pumpkin.
- **St. William Church** will host a soup supper 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8. Cost will adults \$5, children 4-10 years of age \$3.

Church Notes are Posted Here Free of Charge
Let us know what's happening in your church!

ROSEBUD Community Chapel



Hwy. 60 between Sullivan and Mattoon

HOMECOMING SERVICE

Everyone welcome to join us on

Saturday, November 2
2-5 p.m.

Special Singing by

FAITH GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHOIR & BRIGHT LIFE RESIDENTS

Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following the service

In loving memory of

Duane Anthony Fletcher

With tearful eyes we

watched him suffer

and saw him fade away.

God broke our hearts to prove to us,

He only takes the best.

Your loving family

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, Marion
(Just off Highway 70)

TRUNKS OF REATS

Wednesday,
OCTOBER 30TH
6 p.m.

Food, Costume Parade,
and Devotion

WORSHIP

with us this week

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

—Matthew 18:20

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father John Okoro

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-2477



Mexico Baptist Church

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor: Tim Burdon
Sunday Worship Services: 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship Service: 7 p.m.

175 Mexico Rd.
(270) 965-4059
MexicoBaptist.org



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Chris Cummins
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
Phone: (270) 965-2220

"Whatever It Takes"



Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion | (270) 965-4623
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 p.m.
Captured by a vision...

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mark Gitten



growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.



Marion Baptist Church

College & Depot streets, Marion • (270) 965-5232
Pastor: Bro. Aaron Brown • Children's & Youth Pastor: Bro. Shawn Holeman
SUNDAY CHURCH TIMES:
8:30 a.m. Coffee Juice Fellowship • 8:45 a.m. Sunday School • 10 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Bible Study • 6 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY CHURCH TIMES: 6 p.m. Prayer/Devotional Service • 6:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice



SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

219 Seven Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064
Sun. School for all ages: 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
Bro. Austin Weist, pastor
- We are an Independent Baptist Church seeking to know Christ and to make Him known to the community around us. -



Visit one of our area churches for worship and fellowship

"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
-Matthew 18:20

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road, Crayne, Ky.
Bro. James Driver, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.



FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.



PINEY FORK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Junior Martin
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible study 6 p.m.
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.



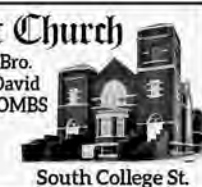
Sugar Grove CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

585 Sugar Grove Church Rd., Marion, Ky.
(270) 704-2455
Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.



Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WED.: Bible Study 5:30 p.m.
SUN: Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 p.m.



Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Alex Kirby, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth 6:30 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, Ky.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, Ky.
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening 6 p.m. • Wed. Evening 6 p.m.



"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -



Tyners Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Tabor



Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray
Wed. night prayer meeting & youth service: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.



Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Rd. off Ky. 135 West
Sun. School, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening services, 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening services, 7 p.m.



Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • (270) 365-5836 or (270) 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



Julius Fohs’ speech dedicated building

Ninety-three years ago on Oct. 23, 1926, the magnificent new structure known as Fohs Hall was finished and the dedication ceremony held. I know most everyone knows about Fohs Hall but I thought it might be interesting to read Mr. Fohs’ own words about his gift to our town.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Crittenden Press,
Oct. 29, 1926
Vividly do I recall how, as a boy of six, on a dark winter night, my family alighted from an I. C. train into a dimly coal-oil lighted depot to be introduced by a waiting Wallingford horse bus to the muddy streets of Marion.

We were strangers in a strange land. A year later we came to live on his spot and 15 years of my boyhood were spent here. Today, 36 years later, an automobile ushers us in and we enter an electrically-lighted, paved, severed and, best of all, fire protected city.

The bane of my boyhood here was fire, fire, fire, for thrice was the business section of this town razed by fire and thrice was my father’s small business wiped out; hence my insistence that your water system be installed.

Here first in Miss Ina Woods’ private school and later in your public school, did I receive the basis for an education. In the railroad cuts, half a mile from here, and in the surrounding hills, caves and mines, as a boy I got the inspiration of the rocks, a basis for my life work.

Here, too I made the strong friendships with many whom I see before me as well as others who have passed on, but whose pleasant memories still linger among us.

Then, we entered as a stranger; now, we are received with a generous welcome; and while we know your welcome and your plaudits to be sincere, we come not for these; we come only to turn over to you this house, that your boys and girls may, perchance, have greater opportuni-

ties in early training, less to unlearn, and an easier road to travel.

Through the years spent in geologizing the coal and oil, ore and spar fields of Kentucky, I dreamed of doing something to help her citizens to a better cultural background and this gift is, in part, a fulfillment of that dream of my youth.

In providing for you, in this building, a better basis

(1) for physical development, through the gymnasium; (2) for the agricultural teaching, through the agricultural laboratory; (3) better quarters for the domestic science; and (4) through the assembly hall, a place where a community spirit it may be developed, an open forum for the discussion of modern problems and a place for the fostering of good music; all of these phases of education are provided for a background.

During the first 12 years of Marion High School, despite facilities restricted to a single classroom, under the inspiration of an outstanding teacher, Dr. Charles Evans, a member of your alumni, did the necessary hard work to overcome the lack of physical equipment and went out well prepared to meet the hard battles of life.

Therefore, I appeal to present students and those that follow, now that adequate physical faculties are provided to utilize them to the fullest by hard and reasoned work. And to the school trustees that may follow you, to give much thought to the selection of inspiring teachers, and by inspiring teachers, I mean not those laden with mere factual knowledge but those who can inspire the youth to independent study and thought.

Out of a firm conviction that the small town and rural district, such as feed this school, must come those young Americans who shall be the mainstay of our land and that primarily such, and not the city children, will supply not only the backbone and



A postcard shows the newly built Fohs Hall in 1926.

sinew but also the leaders of the America of tomorrow, we give this building, hoping that, within its walls, inspirations will arise to send many a worthy one abroad to undertake the larger and more worthwhile tasks in every field of endeavor.

But the purpose of this gift is not merely to train an occasional one to do the larger tasks but to prepare the many to attend to the small, but necessary, duties in the everyday walks of life, in your own community, that may lead to a happiness which, when life’s work is over, may equal, if not surpass, that of those to whom larger, more strenuous tasks fall. It was with this end in mind that we sought to improve the domestic science and agricultural facilities, the former, that your daughters might assume, with clearer vision, the responsibilities of home and motherhood; the latter, that your boys might make your hills and valleys bloom as the roses of Sharon and the milk and honey flow even as they did in the semi-naked Judean hills. It is not from rich lands alone that our food came. Our people especially tomorrow, shall require intensive cultivation of such lands as old Crittenden offers, though it will require a plowing under of alternate layers of work and fertilizer and yet more work.

For while you have some mining, yours is principally an agricultural environment. As a result of the former, your community has been substantially benefited through the last quarter century and some half dozen or fewer of our boys have made geology their life work. But the benefits from mining are limited, calling, as it does, on a limited number of work-

ers to produce the fluor-spar – an industry now well established, your coal mining is negligible. It is the agricultural environment, therefore, that your high school will endeavor to aid, and properly so, for it must, despite your many hills clad with poor soil, be your principal development.

Many educators are coming to believe that the youth should complete his high school training at an earlier age than hitherto, in order that those who choose to enter college may the sooner do so, and also that he may, in either event, come in contact with the realities of life at an earlier age. H. G. Wells believes he should be thrown into such contacts at 15 or 16. If this is to be done, then how much more important is it that the grade and high school training be such as to prepare him for the realities of life, by teaching him how to study and how to meet each problem as it presents itself.

We hope, therefore, that other may follow our example in supplying more adequate school needs for small town and rural districts. As part of your Public School System, it is fitting that this hall should be available for all cultural gatherings and school serve as a public forum with freedom of speech. I sincerely hope that those into whose trust it is this day given will bear this in mind, since we already have too many institutions where only such viewpoints may be expressed as coincide with the restrictions placed by the groups that control them, but here, that fundamental American right to Free Speech set forth by the Declaration of Independence which, with the maturity of our land, is

fast falling into disuse, should ever be dominant, for only so long as it is, can we look for the true progress in America.

And here may I pay tribute to my good friends, Judge C. S. Nunn, for his suggestions and his supervision of this work in my behalf and also to Judge J. W. Blue; to the School Board for their co-operation to Mayor Boston for his unremitting labor and attention to detail in his desire to complete the building so it would be worthy of this town; to the architects, Messrs. Frankel and Curtis, of Lexington, Ky., especially Mr. L. K. Frankel; and to Mr. John Clark, of the Lincoln School of Teacher’s College and Dr. Bahman, for their suggestions which permitted the needs of your high school to be met; and last, but not least, to the people of Marion, who installed a water system, that its youth might be assured the foremost need of modern civilization; not to mention the removal of the fire demon, which so haunted the Marionites hitherto.

This is not my building, it is your building. I want you to have a stake in it, without working a hardship on you, and I want you to use it always. As soon as we are assured

that an athletic instructor is appointed, we shall supply the remaining gymnasium equipment, and later, hope to equip the Fohs house as a model home for the Domestic Science classes.

On this spot stood, probably the first private school in your midst; certainly the first astronomical observatory; both supplied by your former citizen, Mr. Dean. And now, most fittingly, it will hold an important past of your high school and what may be your community center.

In presenting to you and naming this building, in honor of my father and mother, Mrs. Fohs and I dedicate it to a broader community spirit in your midst, more than that, we dedicate and consecrate it to your own boys and girls, who, by their own persistent pursuit of knowledge and of moral and spiritual values, may be the better fitted, when school doors close behind them to enter the portals of active life.

(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).

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October 15 to December 7.

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 97 ACRES - \$440,000 - Beautiful farm with home, porch, outbuildings, extensive landscaping, pasture ground, timber, ponds, loads of deer sign.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - \$223,913 - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timbered ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 402.58 ACRES - \$682,373 - Large acreage hunting tract with an internal road system and trails. Hunter-friendly topography with large creeks, feeder streams and a pond.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 91 ACRES - \$154,250 - Great hunting tract with optimal topography and a good stand of timber.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 127.5 ACRES - \$285,000 - Property has a diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system and no road frontage. Loaded with deer sign! Property also has a good population of wild turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 225.5 ACRES - \$639,800 - Superb hunting property with a cozy home, diverse blend of habitat types, gently rolling topography and a proven history of big bucks!

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100 ACRES - \$222,500 - This farm is set up for livestock but is also a great hunting property. The property has several ponds, a rock bottom creek and several awesome building sites.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 40 ACRES - \$90,000 - This is an established livestock farm with great views from the hilltops. The area is known for big bucks. There is a small pond on the property and a gated entry.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 60 ACRES - \$135,000 - This livestock farm has the potential for being an excellent hunting tract. Plenty of food plot locations, pond and rock bottom creek are located on the property.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 457 ACRES - \$1,199,900 - Well-kept hunting property with a cozy home, nice yard and spacious shop. Three ponds, elevated blinds, feeders and tree stands are all located on the farm.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KY - 192.9 ACRES - \$535,000 - Beautiful log home sitting on a turn key managed hunting tract with proven big buck history, couple ponds, food plots, along with an apple and grape orchard.

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Celebrating 125 Years!

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Saturday, October 26 from 3-8 p.m.
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ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE:

• Bounce houses for kids

• Trunk-or-Treat sponsored by local churches • Hayrides

• Adult tricycle races • Crazy Tie Guy

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• Halloween costume contest • Competitions for all ages

FREE COMMUNITY MEAL PROVIDED BY FREDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

• Hamburger or Hotdog • Bag of Chips and Drinks

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Halloween fun set for 3 events

Three local Halloween customs are just around the corner.

• Marion Main Street will be hosting Trick or Treat on Main. The event is for children 12 and under and is scheduled for 3:30 to 5 p.m. next Thursday. Costumed children can begin hunting candy at the Marion Welcome Center and continue visiting participating downtown businesses with flyers in their storefront indicating they have goodies for all the ghouls and goblins.

• The Crittenden Press will again be taking Halloween costume photos to appear in the paper and online. Photos will be taken from 2 to 5 p.m. on Halloween day at the office. The pictures will appear in the next week's issue.

• Saturday is the final night for the Tolu Haunted House at the community center. The cafeteria is open 6-10 p.m. Tickets to tour the haunted house are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. The event is averaging about 200 visitors per night.

Several churches are hosting Halloween-alternative events as well.

Library friends celebrating

Friends of Crittenden County Public Library, established in 2005, is celebrating National Friends of the Library Week through Saturday. A special Story Hour will be held at 10 a.m., Friday with a friendship theme. "Love letters" to Friends by the library staff will be posted throughout the library.

Contact the library at (270) 965-3354 to find out how to become a member of Friends of the CCPL.

National Friends of the Libraries Week is coordinated by United for Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, with approximately 4,000 personal and group members representing hundreds of thousands of library supporters.

Calendar

– CCHS Class of 1962 will have a get together starting at 10 a.m., Saturday at Salem Methodist Church. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided, bring a side dish. Contact Tommy Woodward (270) 704-1962, Jerilyn May (270) 704-1356 and Eloise Kayse (270) 988-2167.

– Home- and online-based businesses are invited to participate in a vendor fair Nov. 9 at the Lions Club Building at the Crittenden County Fairgrounds. Call Natalie Parish at (270) 871-1383 to reserve booth space.

Salem contest seeks winter art

An art contest will brighten up storefronts in Salem this winter.

Salem Main Street is seeking entries in a winter-themed original art contest. Winners will be chosen in student and adult categories and will receive prizes from Salem

businesses.

First-place and runner-up entries will be displayed in the windows of Salem businesses through December.

Deadline to enter is Nov. 1. Entries should be submitted on 11 x 8 1/2 white paper with land-

scape orientation.

Winners announced Nov. 4 will be given 4-foot by 3-foot canvases and acrylic paints to recreate their paintings, which will be hung in businesses. Runners up will also be given canvases to recreate their paintings.

Submit entries at Harris Gas in Salem or mail them to Salem Main Street Project, P.O. Box 449, Salem, KY 42078.

Prize money ranging from \$50 for winners and \$25 for runners-up is provided by Farmers Bank & Trust Company

in Salem.

Winning canvases will be displayed in downtown Salem.

For more information, contact Livingston Central Art Teacher Jennifer Bowles or Janet Hughes, Salem City Commissioner.



Super scarecrows

Winners of the Pumpkin Festival Scarecrow Contest are (from left) third place Zak Jr., Aiden and Zade Smith; first place Caroline Martin; and second place Wil Myers. The contest was sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Service.

Extension

– Small Runinant Profit School will be held at 6 p.m., Monday and Nov. 4 at the Crittenden County Extension Annex. The Oct. 21 class will be on reproduction and care for newborns. The Oct. 28 class will be on genetics and selection criteria, birthing difficulties; and the Nov. 4 class will be on production systems for sheep and goats. Call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to register.

– The CEC will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Ed-Tech Center.

– There will be a class on indoor plants at 5:30 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Annex. Learn what plants are best for indoors and tips and tricks to caring for houseplants. Call the Extension Office to register at (270) 965-5236. This class is free.

– The Quilt Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday at the Extension Office. Everyone is invited to attend.

– The Leader Lesson "Mindfulness" will be presented at 1:30 p.m., Monday at the Extension Office. Mary Beth Riley, Muhlenberg County FCS Agent, will be presenting this lesson. Mindfulness helps reduce stress and evaluate reactions to stressors.

Senior Center

The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day, and is \$3 for those 60 and older and \$5 for those under 60. Reservations are encouraged two days in advance but are taken up to a week in advance.

Upcoming menu and activities include:

Thursday - Menu is pulled pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cornbread and pineapple delight.

Friday - Menu is beef stroganoff with noodles, cucumber salad, wheat roll and banana pudding. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Monday - Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, seasoned peas, cornbread and pear crisp.

Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday – Menu is hamburger on whole wheat bun, lettuce, tomato and onion, pork 'n beans, baked potato with sour cream and Mandarin oranges.

Oct. 30 – Menu is Southwest pork roast, baked sweet potato, peas and pearl onions, cornbread and margarine and apple crisp. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

PACS provides milk, coffee, tea and water each day. Aging coordinator Jenny Sosh serves as director of the center.

Volunteers are always needed at the senior center. If you would like to volunteer your time, contact Sosh at (270) 965-5229.

For more information, call (270) 965-5229.

Clerk closing for training

Crittenden Circuit Clerk's office will be closed several days in November for training and holidays, and one day of driver testing has been cancelled.

According to Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill, her office will be closed from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 4 for training.

On Nov. 8, driver testing has been cancelled due to a shortage of license examiners. This includes road and written tests.

The office will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day and will close at noon Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving and remain closed until Monday, Dec. 2.

Sheriff: Scammers posing as KU reps

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent reports a scam that has duped an elderly Fredonia resident out of hundreds of dollars for fear of having their electricity shut off.

Agent said the scam involves a phone call with the caller portraying themselves as representing Kentucky Utilities Co. and claiming an electric bill is overdue. If the amount is not paid immediately, the caller threatens, KU will shut off the person's power.

The sheriff said in the particular case cited, the victim was told to settle the bill of more than \$800 with a prepaid Visa or Mastercard. "KU said it is a scam," Agent said. "I know this

was Fredonia, but it will be coming here, too, I'm sure."

According to the sheriff, KU sometimes calls utility customers about overdue bills, but will never ask for the amount to be settled with a prepaid debit or credit card. He advised any person who receives a call from someone purporting to be with KU to verify with the utility before paying anything.

"They should call KU to make sure," Agent said.

Below are the contact numbers to verify any phone calls with KU:

- KU residential: 800-981-0600
- KU business: 859-367-1200 or 800-383-5582



Pumpkin pageant

Winners of the Pumpkin Festival Pageant held earlier this month are (seated) Wee Miss Stevie Lynn Ford, (standing from left) Tiny Mister William Myers; Tiny Miss Leighton Bumpus; Miss Pumpkin Festival Rachel Mundy; Little Miss Aerie Crawford; and Little Mister Oakley Faughn.

THANK YOU

A special thank you to the Iretha King family and friends for the generous donation in memory of her and her dog Lucky.

Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter employees and animals

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Gymnasium

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THURS., OCT. 31 • 3:30-5 PM.
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Dr. Chris Wynn - Gazabo • Peoples Bank - Main Office
Farmers Bank - Main Office • First United Bank - Main Office
Edward Jones • Frazer & Massey Law • Bowtanicals • Signature Boutique
Judge Brandi Rogers Office • Library • Subway • City Hall
Anna Mae's on Main • Superior Trophies • Magnolia Bank Mortgage
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PREP SPORTS

Upcoming games

FRIDAY
Football hosts Russellville

SATURDAY
X-Country regional meet

DISC GOLF

Tournament Nov. 9

Crittenden County Lions Club will be hosting a disc golf tournament next month to benefit those needing eyeglasses. The multi-division event will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. This will be a 36-hole event, which will be seeded following the first 18 holes. The final 18 will be the championship round. There will be open divisions for Advanced, Intermediate, Recreational and Novice. There will also be a women's Recreational Division. Cost is \$40. Juniors 15-under can play nine holes for \$20. Only 72 entries will be taken and there will be prizes for top finishers. A shotgun start will be held at 9:30am for the first round, juniors will play at lunchtime and there will be a shotgun start for the championship round at 1pm.

GOLF

Tournament Saturday

Marion Golf and Pool will host a four-person scramble on Saturday. There will be an 11 a.m., shotgun start. Cost is \$160 per team, which includes mulligans and a meal. Call 270-704-1225 or 270-871-4101 to register. Limit is 18 teams.

BASKETBALL

Pre-Season Poll

The following is a pre-season media poll of Second Region high school basketball teams:

- BOYS**

 1. Madisonville (9)
 2. Christian County
 3. University Heights
 4. Hopkinsville
 5. Henderson County
 6. Lyon County
 7. Union County
 8. Webster County
 9. Caldwell County
 10. Hopkins Central
- GIRLS**

 1. Henderson County (5)
 - tie. Webster County (5)
 3. Madisonville
 4. Christian County
 5. Caldwell County
 6. Hopkinsville
 7. Trigg County
 8. University Heights
 9. Lyon County
 10. Crittenden County

BASKETBALL

2nd Region media day

Toyota of Hopkinsville is sponsoring the first ever Second Region Basketball Media Day on Saturday, Nov. 2. The event will highlight 28 teams from 14 schools in the region. Crittenden's boys and girls teams will be participating. The event will start at 10 a.m., at Planters Bank-Jennie Stuart Health Sportsplex.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Bow Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Bow Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Crossbow Deer	Sept. 21 - Jan. 20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Gun Deer	Nov. 9 - Nov. 24
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Raccoon (trapping)	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Quail	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 11 - Feb. 10
Red/Gray Fox	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Beaver	Nov. 11 - Feb. 29
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 15
Canada Goose	Nov. 28 - Feb. 15
Duck	Nov. 28 - Dec. 1
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 7-13

Gilchrist commits to Murray State

Golfer will become first CCHS senior to sign Division 1 scholarship in more than 30 years

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County senior Lauren Gilchrist has announced that she will be attending Murray State University beginning this fall on a golf scholarship.

Gilchrist, who won three All A Classic regional championships during her high school career, was also a six-time All A Classic State Championship qualifier and four-time KHSAA state tournament qualifier. She finished 32nd overall at this year's KHSAA state tournament and 38th as a junior.

Gilchrist announced her decision last weekend on social media. She will become the first Crittenden County athlete to

play Division 1 athletics since Brad Hart completed his career in 2008 as a longsnapper for the University of Kentucky football team. She will become the first CCHS senior to sign a letter of intent with a D1 school since Greg Thurman signed to play basketball at North Carolina-Asheville in 1987.

"I am a statistics person so I looked it up. Only two percent of high school girl golfers will get to play Division 1 golf," Gilchrist said.

It will be made official next month, tentetively on Nov. 13 during a signing ceremony on the CCHS campus. Gilchrist said the coaches, proximity of the campus and other factors

helped her chose Murray. She was also considering Centre College.

"I really want to thank my family, my coaches and my school for all of their support," she said.

Gilchrist will become the first Crittenden County golfer to play Division 1 golf since Melissa (Jones) Tabor, who graduated in 1980 from CCHS then played at Western Kentucky University.

"I am very, very excited," Gilchrist said Monday afternoon right before posting her announcement of the commitment on her Instagram and Facebook accounts.

She said Murray State is something of a family tradition because 11 members of her clan have graduated from the university, including her father.



Lauren Gilchrist said staying close to home for her collegiate golf career was a key component in her decision to choose MSU.

Gilland captures series points championship

STAFF REPORT
Marion's Colton Gilland finished up his motocross racing season last weekend at Lincoln Trail Motorsports in Casey, Ill., with a points championship and a new bike.

Gilland was the season points winner in the Lincoln Trail Fly Rac-

ing Showdown Series 85cc Sr class (12-15 year old division) after capturing the checkered flag in that event on Saturday.

Due to some unfortunate accidents with other contenders in the 125 C Class, Gilland moved up from sixth to third place in the season

points race.

He will be officially recognized at the series awards banquet in December. In addition to what he earned on the track, Gilland was elated to learn that he'd won a new KLX 110 pit bike as part of a drawing held at the raceway.



Junior Tyler Boone (left) celebrates a first-half play and (above) freshman Preston Morgeson looks for running room after catching a pass at Fulton County last week.

Rockets handle Pilots, setting up title tilt this week

STAFF REPORT
In the face of adversity, Crittenden County's football team remained as a calm as a surgeon and left Fulton County Friday night with a 30-12 victory that ensures the Rockets home field advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

The Class A First District win at Fulton County also sets up a showdown with Russellville this week at Rocket Stadium where Crittenden can win its third straight regular-season district championship. The Panthers beat Caverna 50-0 in district action last Friday at Russellville.

Crittenden and Russellville are both 2-0 in league play at this point and right where most high school football pundits predicted they would be, playing this week with a No. 1 seed for the post-season at stake. New this season, the KHSAA is awarding district titles only in the playoffs as the post-season format has changed. The footballl playoffs are now much like basketall where teams play in their district for the first two rounds. Starting in the third round, playoffs are seeded according to the new KHSAA RPI rankings.

The horizon wasn't always as bright and clear. In the early stages of Friday's game at Fulton County, the Pilots appeared qualified to challenge Crittenden's recent dominance. The Rockets came into the matchup with a 16-game winning streak over the Pilots and hadn't trailed Fulton County at halftime since 1995, but the hosts struck first.

Kentucky Class A's top rusher Caleb Kimble went 57 yards on the first play from scrimmage to give the hosts the game's initial lead. It was an advantage they gave away for a time then regained in the second period. Fulton led 12-7 at the half despite Kimble going down with an injury after being tackled when he caught a pass four minutes into the second quarter. On that play, Crittenden defensive lineman Lathan Easley was flagged for targeting and ejected from the game. It wouldn't be the last player the Rockets would lose. Fortunately, Easley has been rein-

Class A Rankings

KY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Pikeville	8-0
2. Ky. Country Day	8-0
3. Campbellsville	6-2
3. Newport Catholic	6-2
5. Paintsville	7-2
6. Williamsburg	6-2
7. Hazard	5-3
8. Raceland	6-3
9. Eminence	7-1
10. Crittenden County	5-2

Others receiving votes: Holy Cross, Bethlehem, Pineville, Berea, Ludlow, Nicholas County.

stated for this week's game as his ejection was appealed Monday to the KHSAA and overturned, meaning he will not have to sit out this week's game which would normally be mandatory after an ejection.

Crittenden appeared to have gathered some momentum last Friday right before Kimble was hurt, but couldn't hold it as Fulton changed the pace of the contest with its backup running back D'Avian Bradley carrying the ball in Kimble's absence.

Kimble recovered and returned for the second half, but was he held in check by the Rocket defense. The senior Pilot running back had averaged more than 170 yards per game, but after his opening touchdown run, Crittenden bottled him up. He finished with 63 yards on the ground.

Despite the defense playing rock solid – holding the Pilots to just 108 yards of offense and no first downs in the second half – there were hardships. Losing its nose guard (Easley) was just one of them. Heralded junior linebacker Tyler Boone went out with a hip injury in the second period and didn't play another down. Senior defensive back Justin Phillips left the game with a hand injury before halftime, and in the second half another defensive back, senior Travis Guess, was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct along with the Pilots' Devin Turner

because of a scuffle away from the ball late in the fourth period.

While misfortune seemed to swell around the Rockets, their composure remained steadfast, particularly when backup quarterback Luke Crider came into the game to spell starter Hunter Jones, who struggled a bit. Crider, getting his first meaningful opportunity behind center, guided the Rockets to three unanswered touchdowns in the second half, two on passing plays.

"Coach (Sean) Thompson had confidence in me and I had confidence in what he's taught me," said Crider, a sophomore, who finished with 69 yards on 5-of-7 passing.

The Rocket coach said his confidence has indeed grown in Crider's ability to lead the offense.

"When we made the switch his eyes got big, but in a good way," Thompson said. "It wasn't one of those things where the moment was too big for him. It was like, 'Why have you waited so long.' So, yes, I am very confident in him."

Crittenden running back Xander Tabor rushed for 212 yards. It was the second time in three games that he's eclipsed the 200-yard mark – a feat that has been accomplished just eight times in school history.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden	7	0	14	9
Fulton Co.	6	6	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

F-Caleb Kimble 57 run (kick failed)	11:50, 1st
C-Hunter Jones 1 run (Noah Perkins kick)	9:00, 1st
F-Devin Turner 14 pass from Jerome Warren (pass failed)	2:21, 2nd
C-Xander Tabor 13 run (Perkins kick)	5:53, 3rd
C-Caden McCalister 36 pass from Luke Crider (Perkins kick)	:29, 3rd
C-Tabor 9 pass from Crider (Perkins kick)	7:25, 4th
C-Safety :11, 4th	

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs:	Crittenden 15, Fulton 7
Penalties:	Crittenden 5-45, Fulton 11-70
Rushing:	Crittenden 37-225, Fulton 31-89
Passing:	11-17-0, 133 yds., Fulton 4-8-0, 19 yds.
Total Yards:	Crittenden 358, Fulton 108
Fumbles/Lost:	Crittenden 1-1, Fulton 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden:	Tabor 25-212, Tyler Boone
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RPI RANKING

KHSAA Ratings Power Index

Used to determine playoff seeds

CLASS A FOOTBALL

KY Country Day	8 -0	0.818
Pikeville	8 -0	0.793
Paintsville	6 -2	0.702
Newport Catholic	6 -2	0.676
Williamsburg	6 -2	0.675
Holy Cross	6 -2	0.671
Eminence	7 -1	0.649
Hazard	5 -3	0.639
Raceland	5 -3	0.634
Bethlehem	5 -2	0.616
Crittenden Co.	6 -2	0.614
Campbellsville	6 -2	0.604
Pineville	6 -2	0.585
Berea	6 -2	0.579
Ludlow	5 -3	0.537
Fulton County	5 -3	0.515
Phelps	4 -4	0.510
Nicholas County	5 -3	0.509
Lynn Camp	3 -4	0.483
Dayton	4 -4	0.464
Bishop Brossart	4 -4	0.463
Fairview	2 -5	0.457
Frankfort	2 -6	0.447
Russellville	2 -6	0.418
Betsy Layne	2 -6	0.403
Fort Knox	2 -6	0.401
Bellevue	2 -6	0.396
Harlan	1 -7	0.390
Paris	2 -6	0.383
Jenkins	0 -7	0.343
Caverna	1 -7	0.306
Bracken County	0 -9	0.287

2-5, Braxton Winders 1-0, McCalister 2-8, Jones 6-10, Crider 1-(-10). Fulton: Kimble 13-63, D'Avian Bradley 11-51, Warren 7-(-25).

Passing
Crittenden: Crider 5-7-0, 69 yds., Jones 5-9-0, 38 yds., Tabor 1-1-0, 26 yds. Fulton: Warren 4-8-0, 19 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden: Preston Turley 6-71, Preston Morgeson 1-18, Tabor 2-7, McCalister 2-37.

Defense
Gobin assist; Phillips 2 solos, 3 assists; Boone 7 solos, 2 assists, 5 TFLs, caused fumble; Ellington 2 solos, 3 assists, sack; McCalister 9 solos, 4 assists, TFL; McGowan 5 solos, 3 assists, caused fumble; Tabor 3 solos; Turley solo, assist, sack; Winders 3 solos, assist; Carlson 5 assists; Derrington assist; Mundy solo; Yates 6 solos; Morgeson assist.

Players of the Game
Defense Noah McGowan. Offense Luke Crider and Xander Tabor. Lineman Dylan Yates. Special Teams Noah Perkins.

Records: Crittenden 6-2 (2-0), Fulton 5-3 (0-2)



Lady Rocket junior Lily Gardner (21) scores at the net with senior Ellie Smith (20) and Cameron Howard in the background during Tuesday night’s final set of the district championship victory over Livingston Central. The CCHS girls will play in the regional tournament next week at Madisonville.

Volleyball girls sweep LCHS to capture district crown

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County’s volleyball team, under the direction of first-year head coach Bayley McDonald, ran the table against Livingston Central Tuesday night to win its second straight Fifth District championship.

The Lady Rockets won in straight sets 25-17, 25-13, 25-22 in the district tournament championship game at Rocket Arena behind strong frontline play and excellent setting.

The CCHS girls will play in the Second Region Tournament next week at Madisonville. The tournament draw will be held later this week, but Crittenden will open with a district runnerup after capturing the district’s No. 1 seed. “This has been the goal

More coverage online, including a podcast with Coach McDonald and additional photos.  Podcast

since June so it feels really good to get all the way to the end of October and get it,” said McDonald, an assistant coach last year at CCHS and former volleyball star at Caldwell County.

“We’ve been working really hard and it’s been a long season, but coming to the end of it we are feeling pretty good, feeling pretty strong and ready to go into the regional tournament.”

McDonald praised the play of seniors Ellie Smith and Kyron Hicks. And junior Lily Gardner, she said, had a nice match at the net with a number of blocks.



Parents and fans whipped out their smartphones to memorialize the Rockets’ championship victory.



Braden Poindexter (at top) wraps up a Webster ball carrier. Directly above, Avery Thompson fights for rushing yards behind the blocking of Michael Counts.

Jr Pro Rockets cap perfect season with crown

STAFF REPORT

Undefeated West Kentucky Junior Pro jamboree and regular-season champion is how the title will read on this year’s fifth- and sixth-grade little league football season.

The Rockets annihilated Webster County 38-7 in Sunday’s jamboree championship at Rocket Stadium, completing a perfect campaign supported by an explosive offense and stifling defense. The first-team defense didn’t give up a touchdown in the last five games and the offense was all over teams in a hurry, particularly in the jamboree.

For several of the players on the team, it was their third straight undefeated run. The fifth graders on this year’s championship squad have never lost in Junior Pro action. The Rockets beat Union County

36-6 on Saturday in the semifinal round. Union scored at the very end of the game.

In third- and fourth-grade Jamboree action, Crittenden County beat Caldwell County White 6-0 on Saturday in the quarterfinal round but lost to No. 1 seed and eventual champion Union County 32-0 in a semifinal matchup.

For the fifth- and sixth-grade championship, Avery Thompson rushed for three touchdowns and Colton McLean and Quinn Summers scored one apiece in the semifinal win over Union County. In the championship game, Crittenden scored five times, all on the ground. Isaac James and Thompson scored twice and McLean once. Summers kicked four two-point conversions.

Crittenden 38, Webster 0

Rushing: James 2-23, Thompson 6-75, Summers 6-12. Passing: Summers 4-7-0, 40 yds. Receiving: Thompson 4-40. Summers 7 (1 TFL, interception); McLean 1, Perryman 4 (2 TFLs), James 1, Clifford 2 (1 TFL), Pierson 1, Taylor 1, Sosh 2, Poindexter 3 (1 TFL), Brandsassee 1, Stallins 1, Rodgers 1, Nolan 3 (1 TFL), Rich 1 (1 TFL).

Crittenden 36, Union 6

Rushing: Thompson 3-74, McLean 10-56, Summers 5-39, James 1-0. Passing: Summers 3-3-0, 68 yds. Receiving: Thompson 2-48, James 1-20. Tackles: Summers 2, McLean 2, Perryman 2 (1 TFL); James 1, (1 TFL); Clifford 5, Taylor 1, Thompson 1, Poindexter 1 (1 TFL), Brandsassee 1, Stallins 1, Rodgers 3, Curry 1.



Dakota Sosh brings down a Webster running back during the first half of Sunday evening’s title game. Behind the play is Trey Taylor.

X-Country REGIONAL LINEUP

Region 1 Class A Teams – Ballard Memorial, Carlisle County, Christian Fellowship, Community Christian (Paducah), Crittenden County, Dawson Springs, Fulton City, Fulton County, Hickman County, Livingston Central, Lyon County, Mayfield, Murray, St. Mary, University Heights.



Michael Kirk (above) heads down the final stretch of last week’s race at Noble Park. At left, the Rocket squad bursts off the starting line.



Kate Keller (left) and teammate Kara Fulkerson begin to separate themselves from the pack in the early moments of last Thursday’s two-mile race at Paducah.

X-Country Rockets racing for state berths

Crittenden County cross country team will be off and running Saturday afternoon in the Class A First Region meet at Marshall County.

Coach Sandra Martinez has been analyzing data from recent meets and believes that both her boys’ and girls’ squads have legitimate chances to qualify for the state meet, which will be Nov. 2 at Lexington.

In the regional meet this weekend, schools may enter seven runners, and the top five finishers make up the team’s overall score.

Individuals not associated with a qualifying team can also earn a state berth and Crittenden’s Kate Keller is a shoo-in. She is the favorite to win the girls’ regional meet. Keller qualified and finished 53rd in the state last year while battling an illness and a muddy course.

Livingston Central, Fulton County, St. Mary and Dawson Springs will be the Lady Rockets’ top competition at Saturday’s regional. The boys will have to outrun Livingston, Dawson and UHA.

Last Thursday, CCHS runners competed in a two-miler inside Noble Park in Paducah. Keller placed third in 13:01, Kara Fulkerson was 22nd at 15 minutes flat, Courtney Fulkerson was 27th place in 15:30 and Leah Long was 42nd at 17:41.

Michael Kirk led the boys in 22nd place with a time of 12:04. Doug Conger was 26th in 12:16, Jamie Burt placed 33rd in 12:32, Jordan Hardesty was 51st in 13:54, Zach Weathers was 56th in 14:22 and Parker Kayse was 60th in 15:33.

Karsyn Potter placed 21st in the middle school race with a time of 17:43, Mary Martinez was 25th in 17:56 and Taylor McKinney was 31st in 23:41. Kyler Goodwin was 28th for the middle school Rockets with a time of 14:23 and Asa McCord placed 35th with a time of 15:32.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

yard sales

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urday, Oct. 26 from 8-2
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(1t-17-p)

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(4t-17-p)

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legal notices

Notice is hereby given that
on October 16, 2019 Da-
vid Sexton of 10511 State
Route 120, Marion, Ky.
42064 and Stephanie Sex-
ton of 101 Middle Street,
Princeton, Ky. 42445 was
appointed co-administrators
of Gregory Allen Sexton,
deceased, whose address
was 10511 State Route 120,
Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon.
Lindell Choate, P.O. Box
890, Eddyville, Ky. 42038,
attorney.

All persons having claims
against said estate are
hereby notified to present
the same properly proven
as required by law to the
co-administrators before the
16th day of April, 2020 and
all claims not so proven and
presented by that date shall

be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the
estate of the above-named
decendent, will please call
and settle said debts imme-
diately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-17-c)

Notice is hereby given that
on October 16, 2019 Doris
Ann Hodge of 2500 Marshall
Ave. Unit #227, Paducah,
Ky. 42003 and Robert Alan
Hodge of P.O. Box 189,
Pennacle, NC 27043 was
appointed co-administrators
with will annexed of Gerald
Wayne Thomas, deceased,
whose address was 115
Whipporwill Drive, Marion,
Ky. 42064. Hon. Rebecca
Johnson, P.O.Box 415, Mar-
ion, Ky. 42064, attorney.

All persons having claims
against said estate are
hereby notified to present
the same properly proven
as required by law to the
co-administrators with will
annexed on or before the
16th day of April, 2020 and
all claims not so proven and
presented by that date shall
be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the
estate of the above-named
decendent, will please call
and settle said debts imme-
diately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-17-c)

Notice is hereby given that
on October 16, 2019 Mar-
garet Dianne Lundy of 46
State Route 2132, Marion,
Ky. 42064 was appointed
executrix of Donald Ray

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Lundy Sr., deceased, whose
address was 46 State Route
2132, Marion, Ky. 42064.
Hon. Rebecca Johnson,
P.O. Box 415, Marion, Ky.
42064, attorney.

All persons having claims
against said estate are
hereby notified to present
the same properly proven
as required by law to the
Crittenden County Circuit
Clerk before the 15th day
of April, 2020 and all claims
not so proven and present-
ed by that date shall be for-
ever barred.

All persons indebted to the
estate of the above-named
decendent, will please call
and settle said debts imme-
diately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk
(1t-17-c)

Notice is hereby given that
on October 16, 2019 Monty
Riley of 1865 State Route
297, Marion, Ky. 42064 was
appointed executor of Mar-
garet E. Riley, deceased,
whose address was 186
State Route 297, Marion,

Ky. 42064. Hon. Rebecca
Johnson, P.O. Box 415,
Marion, Ky. 42064, attor-
ney.

All persons having claims
against said estate are
hereby notified to present
the same properly proven
as required by law to the
executor before the 16th
day of April, 2020 and all
claims not so proven and
presented by that date shall
be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the
estate of the above-named
decendent, will please call
and settle said debts imme-
diately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-17-c)

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LOCATION: 4736 St. Rt. 297, Marion, KY - Behind Buntin Trailer Sales Shop.

Farm Equipment and Tools: Case 350 Dozer w/6 way blade, NAA Ford Tractor, 6640 Ford Tractor - Cab w/heat & air, Ford Ferguson tractor, 1977 Chevy grain truck, 15 ft. Bush hog brand batwing bush hog, Ford Square baler, Ford Sickle mower, 7 ft. Baltic Tiller, 5 ft. John Deere Finishing mower, 2 row Allis Chalmers No Till planter, Feed scales, Hay rings, Hog panels, Cattle feeder, Wagon, Chisel Plow, Hay Tether, 18' Car Hauler trailer, 10' trailer with gate, 5 x 8 Tilt trailer, Co-op spinning mineral feeder, 8 ft. Culti-packer, New Idea manure spreader, 20 ft. Pon-derosa stock trailer, 5 x 16 Stock trailer, 20 ft. FB trailer w/ramps, Hay rollers, 2 Row cultivators, JD 4 wheel wagon with sides and bed, Chisel plow, Boom pole, Dodge bumper for 3500 Dodge truck, Reese hitch for 3500 Dodge truck, Back glass guard for 3500 Dodge truck, B & W hitch for 3500 Dodge, 110 gal. angle fuel tank, mine belting, old barn metal, 8 round bales of hay (barn kept), several hand tools and many other items.

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Concessions Available

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

County OKs \$52,000 for courthouse roof repair

STAFF REPORT
Magistrates have awarded a \$52,000-plus bid to a Harrisburg, Ill., company to repair the leaky roof at the center of county government.

Over the years, officials have dealt with nagging leaks at Crittenden County Courthouse through the flat roof over each segment of the building. The water at times has created mold, ruined equipment, furniture and files and made life miserable for employees.

But plans for a new silicone membrane on the facility's roof should stop the water for another few years.

Integrity Roofing and Exteriors was selected at last Thursday's Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting to tear out rotted fiberboard and a water-resistant membrane that has failed to protect the building from moisture damage. Additional costs to replace unforeseen damaged materials could add as much as \$40,000 to the bill.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the problem originates with the courthouse being built with a flat roof in 1961. However, he adds that a protective membrane installed incorrectly more than 12 years ago by a local contractor, prior to him taking office, is the source of repeated problems in recent years.

The fiscal court is hoping Kentucky's Administrative Office of the Courts will pay for some of the repairs, as the agency rents space in the courthouse for judicial functions.

"Hopefully, we will get some assistance from them," Newcom said.

His is also hoping the state legislature moves ahead with a long-held promise to fund renovations and additions to the existing building.



Chamber Business of the Month

First United Bank was named Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month for October. Pictured are (front from left) Chamber Executive Director Amy Samuels, Amanda Davenport, Chuck Shockley of First United Bank, Mickey Alexander of recognition sponsor Edward Jones, Charlie Day of First United Bank, Chamber President Elizabeth Floyd, Kelsey Berry, Natalie Parish, Brandie Ledford and Jeffery Wyatt.

Overnight closures on Smithland Bridge coming soon

STAFF REPORT
Overnight closures of the U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge at Smithland are expected to start around Nov. 1 and lasting a couple of weeks. A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) is preparing for the start of a repair project on the 88-year-old bridge, but no exact start date had been set at press time.

Work to replace a beam damaged by overweight trucks will require the bridge to be closed nightly to all traffic once the repairs begin. KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Kyle Poat wants commuters and truckers who depend on the bridge for daily travel to be prepared for the

overnight closures from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily while the contractor works on the span.

"While no specific start date has been established, we recognize that this project is going to create some inconvenience for everyone who travels this section of U.S. 60 through Livingston County at night," Poat said. "We want everyone to be fully prepared for what we think will be two weeks of closures."

KyTC engineers provided an early briefing on the work zone restrictions to Livingston County school officials last week to allow them to prepare for the overnight closures.

The school district is not planning to utilize the

bridge for transporting students on buses. Instead, students in grades 6-12 on the south side of the river bused to class will attend Livingston Central High School in Smithland, while middle and high school students north of the Cumberland River will be bused to Livingston County Middle School in Burna.

Students transported by passenger vehicle will be able to attend their regular school.

About 3,500 vehicles cross the Smithland Bridge in an average day. With the Cumberland River cutting through the heart of Livingston County, the bridge provides a critical connection

for commuters, school bus traffic and emergency vehicles.

"The expedited repair contract requires all work on the bridge to be completed within a 14-day window," Poat said. "We anticipate the night work will be completed in a timely manner. Our goal is to restore the bridge to normal traffic flow before Thanksgiving so we can return to the normal load limit on the bridge."

KyTC is currently in the final design phase for the construction of a new bridge immediately downstream from the existing structure. The new, \$45 million bridge remains on track for bidding in February 2020, with construc-

tion expected to take just over two years.

Reduced load limits were posted for current Smithland Bridge in late July after inspectors determined a beam below the bridge deck had been damaged by trucks exceeding standard load limits crossing the structure. The maximum load was reduced to 32 tons; however, the bridge is expected to return to normal 40-ton load limits shortly after the work is completed.

KyTC engineers have asked area law enforcement agencies to continue observing the bridge for potential overweight loads once the current load weight restriction is removed.

IT'S OUR ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY

COME CELEBRATE WITH US ON OCTOBER 25

Banking Center Celebration

305 N Main St ★ Marion

8:30 AM TO 4 PM

Refreshments ★ Face painting

Rockets t-shirts (while supplies last)

Tailgate Party

at Rocket Stadium

5 TO 6:30 PM

Free hot dogs ★ Face painting

First 200 fans at the gate wearing one of our Rockets/First United shirts get in free

Register to win one of fifteen \$25 gift cards from local businesses (winners announced during the game)

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