

Ever So Thankful

Happy Thanksgiving! Be grateful for all your Blessings! Thank You for Being a Reader



The Crittenden Press

Thursday, November 25, 2010

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ONE DOLLAR 94 CENTS PLUS KENTUCKY SALES TAX

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(270) 965-3191 BREAKING NEWS AT THE-



Class aims to give drivers, farmers more information

The Kentucky State Police and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division are partnering with the Crittenden County Economical Development Corporation to provide a Farmer Outreach forum aimed at forging enhanced relationships between law enforcement and the agricultural community.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Topics of discussion will include safety regulations, licensing requirements and driver qualifications. This will help farmers and other commercial drivers to understand the regulations currently being enforced by state officers. For more information, call 965-9294.

Fewer dying in statewide wrecks

Through Nov. 21, 678 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2010. This is 23 fewer fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2009. In the 524 fatal accidents, 279 victims were not wearing seat belts. Fifty-three fatal crashes involved a pedestrian and two involved a scooter. Seventy-eight crashes involved a motorcycle and 45 of those victims were not wearing helmets. Alcohol was suspected in 136 fatal wrecks.

Letters from Santa

To get holiday greeting cards postmarked from the North Pole this year, send addressed cards with proper postage in a larger envelope or box to:

NORTH POLE POSTMARK POSTMASTER 4141 POSTMARK DR ANCHORAGE, AK 99530-9998

Author in Marion

Area author Michael Free-land will be in Marion from 10 a.m., until noon on Saturday, Dec. 4 to sell and sign his newest book Time and the River. The event is at the Crittenden County Public Library.

Courthouse closed for Thanksgiving

Crittenden County Courthouse and many other public and private businesses will be closed today and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Most offices in the courthouse will also be closed on Saturday. The Crittenden Press will be closed today and Friday.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's poll on The Press Online asked readers to complete the following question: "Should the new Marion fire station include a decorative clock tower?" Here is what 455 respondents said:

Yes 258 (56%) No 131 (28%) I don't care 50 (10%) Need more info 16 (3%)

Press office hours Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

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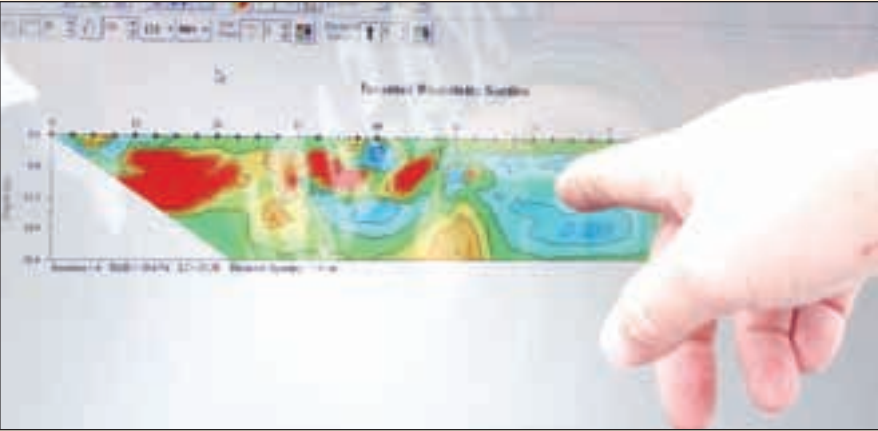


WATER WITCHING



City seeks source of new H2O Old mine is likely locale of motherload

BY CHRIS EVANS PRESS EDITOR It ain't high-tech water witching, but it's close. Last week, a small team of geologists were in Marion measuring the probability of finding a new raw water source right under our noses. Armed with an \$80,000 device for gauging the resistivity of the earth down many feet, three technicians fired electrical current into the ground which helped produce a colorful image on a laptop computer. A trained eye can read the computer's graph and data to home in on places where the probability is relatively high for finding large volumes of underground water. Locating a cache of H2O within close proximity of the city water treatment plant is imperative for the long-term needs of the townspeople, say city officials.



Geologists were in Marion last week looking for a new source of drinking water for townspeople. Pictured at top are Florence & Hutcheson engineer Brian Flynn, Marion resident Bill Frazer and Glynn Beck of the Kentucky Geological Survey look over the test site and equipment. Above is a graph showing the data; and at right is Frazer and Beck looking at it on a computer screen.

So, for the past couple of years, local leaders have been searching for water – lots of it, and preferably near town. It's too early to tell, but they may have found some right behind the city's maintenance garage at the site of the former Lucile Mine. Marion draws raw water from Lake George, treats it at the nearby plant on Chapel Hill Road then distributes it throughout the city. Lake George, which is the City of Marion's primary water source, isn't dry, and it's not going dry anytime soon.



However, the reservoir is 12 feet below normal pool right now thanks to a series of droughts over the past few years. In the past, Marion has relied on Old City Lake as its backup source of raw water. Leaders say its water is dirty and too problematic for effectively and efficiently making potable water. "I'll be on a horse riding over the hill out of here before we start using that

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Trail Ride for Toys

Copperhead Run ATV course near Salem will host its second annual Trail Ride for Christmas Toys from 8 a.m., until dark on Saturday, Dec. 4. Toys, other gifts or cash donations will be accepted. All proceeds go to needy families in Crittenden County.

Stocking filling is underway Community Christmas has 304 kids

STAFF REPORT The number of children needing assistance from the Community Christmas program is up from last year, according to Nancy Hunt, one of the coordinators.

Registration for Community Christmas was held in late October and early November. Income is verified under USDA guidelines.

There are 304 children signed up for assistance. That's 28 more than in 2009, according to figures provided by the group organizing the effort.

Groups or individuals may sponsor a child through Angel Trees, which are available at the Extension office at its new location on U.S. 60 East and Pamida. Angel Tree tags for families with one or two children are at Pamida. Tags for three or more children are at the Extension office. Those sponsoring children are asked to spend no more than \$100 per child. There will be no adult sponsorships this year.

Volunteers will be setting up at the Kentucky National Guard Armory from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16, preparing for the distribution period. Anyone interested in donating items should bring them on the set-up day.

Distribution day for Community Christmas will be Dec. 17 at the armory, which is located on Rochester Avenue. Each person registered for Community Christmas has been given an appointment time to pick up their gifts. If you missed the registration, items left over will be distributed starting at noon.

Food will be distributed at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center and at the PACS Community Center (former health department).

Clothing will also be available at the PACS Community Center.

If you have items to donate and cannot wait until the day before distribution to drop them off, there will be an enclosed trailer behind the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center from Nov. 29 through Dec. 15. Items can be delivered during senior center operating hours.

Pet coon saves stranger's dog's life

BY ALLISON MICK-EVANS PRESS ASSISTANT EDITOR Bob Hinton's raccoon quite possibly saved a dog's life, creating a wonderful Thanksgiving memory for a local pet owner. After Hinton's five-year-old pet raccoon repeatedly shook its bowl indicating her dissatisfaction over an

empty pail, Hinton took off to Providence – the closest place he could buy the coon's veterinarian-recommended vittles. "I was coming home, and it was dark and raining. As we came by Crittenden Farm Supply, I saw a little dog in the road," Hinton explains. "I drove on by at first, but then I told

my wife, Diana, I was going back. That was someone's dog." Hinton stepped out of his warm vehicle into the dark and drizzle. Assuming the small animal was dead, his intention was to move it to the side of the street – if nothing else, out of respect for it and the family who lost a pet.

Yet when he began to move the small rat terrier, its back legs kicked. "I thought, 'This dog is still alive,'" Hinton said.

So he did what any Good Samaritan would do. He took off his sweater and wrapped it around the dog,

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The Crittenden Press On Sale at these Participating Retailers each Wednesday

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Salem Food Mart Glenn's Prescription Center Salem Pit Stop

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# Being unthankful can spell national disaster

As a nation, America has more to be thankful to God for than any nation in history. Yet!

The Atlantic crossing in the fall of 1620 had been an extremely difficult journey for the Pilgrims. For two months, 102 people were wedged into what was called the “tween decks” – the cargo space of the boat, which only had about 5½ feet of headroom. No one was allowed above deck because of the terrible storms. This was no pleasure trip; however, only one person died during the voyage.

The Pilgrims had comforted themselves by singing the Psalms, but this “noise” irritated one of the ship’s paid crew members. He told the Pilgrims he was looking forward to throwing some of their corpses overboard after they succumbed to the illnesses that were routine on such voyages. But as it turned out, this crew member himself was the only person on the voyage to become

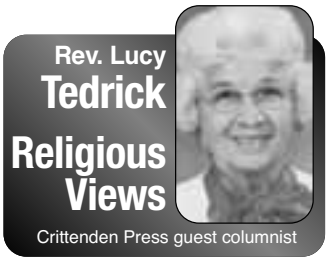
sick and die.

Soon after the Pilgrims landed they formed a compact between themselves. Some of it was as follows:

“In the name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten... Having undertaken, for the Glory of God and advancement of the Christian Faith and Honour of our King and Country, a Voyage to plant the First Colony in the Northern Parts of Virginia, do by these present solemnly and mutually in the presence of God and one of another...”

All of this and thousands of more documents fly in the face of the uninformed, or Christian haters, who deny America was founded on the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Certainly, it was to establish Christianity on these shores and create the freedom to worship God after the dictates of one’s heart.

The first building they proceeded to build was a church. Their work and even



their survival was hindered that first winter because of the extreme weather.

Of the 110 Pilgrims and crew members who landed on America’s shores, only 50 survived the winter.

To establish, maintain and protect this God-blessed nation, countless thousands more have died since then and are still dying for us.

How many more will have to go before these self-centered, selfish, sinful people wake up and return to God with Godly sorrow and repentance? Until we do, He can never truly bless us again.

On Oct. 3, 1863 President Abraham Lincoln wrote the

following to America:

“It is the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God; to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon; and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is the Lord.

“We know that by His divine law, nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishments and chastisements in this world. May we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war which now desolates the land may be a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole people?

“We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in

peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown.

“But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all of these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

“It has seemed to me fit and proper that God should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice, by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are so-

journing in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.”

Up-to-date advice for an up-to-date people that are neck deep in all the sins Lincoln mentioned, plus the sins of sexual depravity and the murder of the innocent unborn he never dreamed this nation would ever be so inundated with. May we all be thankful and wise enough to heed his invitation!

Thank God America still recognizes Thanksgiving Day as a time for all of us to be reminded of what boundless bounty we have to be thankful for, and may we do it.

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

## Editorial

### Last of the great reporters retiring

Our friend and colleague Bill Bartleman is retiring from The Paducah Sun after nearly four decades of devoted service. We salute his professionalism and contributions.

We know that his emotions must be mixed as the well-respected newspaperman has many good years left in him.

Bartleman is and has been one of the best reporters in Kentucky history. He’s the last of the golden era, too. Today, so many journalists have lost the art of reporting. Real news stories about real people can’t be found on the Internet or over the phone. They are found in person at the corner coffee shop, the filling stations and the barber shops.

Sen. Mitch McConnell on the floor of the U.S. Senate said it aptly last week when he paid tribute to the Sun’s retiring reporter. Here is part of what McConnell said, “Bill’s first day at the Paducah Sun was Jan. 7, 1972, when the Murray State University graduate was hired as both reporter and pho-

tographer. In the four decades since, he has covered senators and governors, local lawmakers and the Kentuckians whose names you may not know but who, in his words, make life happen.

“He’s interviewed a president of the United States, and he’s ridden a hot-air balloon over the Ohio River. He’s become Kentucky’s longest-running legislative reporter. He’s led quite a life of accomplishment, and I wish him well in the next stage of his career.”

Bartleman is moving on to become an administrator at Mid-Continent University. We, too, wish him well and will miss his timely news articles and insightful columns.

Sen. McConnell also said, “After 39 years, it would be easy for some reporters to make the mistake of thinking that they are the story. But not Bill. This veteran journalist has words of wisdom for young reporters... ‘Remember the responsibility of what you do,’ Bill has said.”

### From time to time, we need a little chocolate ice cream

Why do we all know the name Gen. George Armstrong Custer?

No, not because he was an officer in the Civil War. His service to the North during the War Between the States was certainly noble, but hardly renown.

And it’s not because of his military blunder at the Battle of the Little Big Horn that cost him and 267 others U.S. soldiers their lives. There were countless other military screw ups on the plains that spelled the demise of dozens of other officers and thousands of men.

The reason we know about Gen. Custer is because of his flamboyance. At times, he wore a large feather (I suppose from a peacock) in his hat. His long golden hair punctuated a rather spectacular looking maverick gentleman.

That’s why Custer was so popular back then and that’s why we still speak his name today. There was even an action figure made in his likeness about 40 years ago. I had one!

Truth is that looks sells. Ask any advertising professional or Hollywood talent agent and they’ll agree.

People don’t generally get noticed for being plain. Neither do cities or buildings.

That’s why I am going out on a limb and supporting the city’s somewhat hesitant idea to stick a clock tower atop the new fire station.

I know it’s a little nutty to spend a sizeable sum – between \$30,000 and \$70,000 – depending on



who’s talking. We will know more precisely the price tag when the job is rebid in the coming days.

City leaders think the fire station bids came in too high so they’ve pared it down a bit and are asking contractors for a another price. We’ve all done that – taken the ice cream out of the buggy when we think we’re about to spend too much at the grocery.

How many times though do you say, “What the heck,” and stick that Rocky Road back in the basket?

I think this is one of those times. The community is largely split on the matter and many of my dear friends are adamantly opposed to spending any sizeable sum on a decorative peacock feather for the already expensive fire station.

My reasoning is clear and simple. Our town has nothing remotely akin to an attractive centerpiece. The cracker box courthouse will never be replaced with something more attractive or more functional. It is neither as it appears in the 21st century.

Marion needs an identifying mark. Right now, we’re known for bucks and buggies. Nothing at all wrong

with that, but we need something stunning downtown – something everyone who passes through will remember.

I’d hate to build this station and have regrets a few years down the road like I did on my house. The wife tried to get me to have the basement finished, but being the frugal nut I am, the dungeon was left bear of ceilings, fixtures and flooring. Almost 10 years later, I admit it was a mistake. She was right. It would have meant less than \$25 more a month on our payment.

I doubt anyone will feel the financial pain if the city finally decides to punctuate the new fire department with an attractive clock turret.

Look at Smithland’s architectural wonders. The new justice center and the soon-to-be completed public library finally give that river town something greater than the Smith mansion for visitors to gawk at.

Let’s give our town an exclamation point – a signature. We need something the folks in Princeton and Morganfield will reference for ages. What’s another hundred bucks or two for each payment over 30 years? Get the ice cream, and don’t settle for vanilla.

Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. He is also author of the book, “South of the Mouth of Sandy,” which is available from online bookstores. His column appears periodically.

## LettersPolicy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication.

Submissions must include only the author’s name (no multiple names or groups), address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter’s author.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or press-news@the-press.com.

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## Thank you readers: From The Press staff

During this season of Thanksgiving, we at The Crittenden Press would like to pay a special debt of gratitude to our loyal readers, without whom our efforts would be in vain.

You never cease to amaze us with your devotion to our pages. Wednesday afternoons are a special time for the staff as we see the fruits of our labor admired by so many. Some of you line up in front of the office in order to get the first copy off the press, so to speak.

Community journalism is truly a calling and we hear it every day. We take our charge very seriously and we work hard to bring you something new and unex-

pected every week.

Our advertisers are equally important to us. For without their messages, we wouldn’t be in business. From the mom and pop shops in Marion to the corporate agencies, we’re so appreciative of your continued trust.

Certainly, we make errors, misspell a name or two and leave out a comma where one should be, but it’s not on purpose. We appreciate your patience and forgiveness.

It is with the deepest sincerity that we at The Crittenden Press thank you and wish you and your families a very, very special and blessed Thanksgiving holiday.

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School district on the Web: [www.crittenden.k12.ky.us](http://www.crittenden.k12.ky.us)



Area News Briefs & Community Spotlight

State police keeping eye out for those not wearing seatbelts

Kentucky State Troopers are currently taking part in the Click It or Ticket highway safety initiative. The two-week national safety campaign, which runs through the Thanksgiving holiday, targets unrestrained motorists.

Studies indicate that seatbelts and child restraints save lives, which is why Kentucky State Police will be citing drivers who aren't restrained. Mid-November marked the beginning of a series of holidays which send Kentucky motorists traveling to family destinations for holiday celebrations. As traffic volume increases, the probability also increases for a motorist to be involved in a traffic collision.

It is the goal of the Kentucky State Police to reduce injury and fatality collisions by enforcing Kentucky's primary seatbelt law.

Troopers will also be observant for reckless and drunk drivers as well as drivers who are distracted by personal communication devices. All drivers are reminded to put down the cell phone and focus on the road while traveling.

Local police release October activity log

Marion Police Department logged 2,595 miles in patrol cars last month, according to its activity report which was released last week.

Local police investigated 16 criminal cases, five domestic violence cases and made one felony arrest. They made 13 misdemeanor arrests and three non-criminal arrests. Three drivers were cited for DUI in October.

Patrolmen also wrote 47 traffic citations and 17 warning tickets. They issued four parking violations and investigated seven traffic accidents. Police-men made 82 security checks or alarm investigations. There were 330 calls for police service last month.

LBL allows cutting of Christmas trees for free through Dec. 24

Land Between the Lakes (LBL) is again giving people the opportunity to get outdoors and get a tree by offering Christmas tree permits beginning Dec. 1 for visitors to cut cedar trees.

The permit, valid Dec. 1-24, entitles a family to cut one cedar tree at no charge. Permits, maps and cutting guidelines may be obtained from the LBL Administrative Office from 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday until Dec. 23. The administrative office will be closed Christmas Eve.

Cedar trees may be cut anywhere in LBL except areas within sight of U.S. 68 or The Trace, cemeteries, the Nature Watch Demonstration Areas, campgrounds, lawns or other mowed areas.

Planetarium offers shows for holidays

Looking for a fun, family holiday outing? Explore the customs and celebrations of the holiday season with the Golden Pond Planetarium shows and enjoy holiday music with Laser Lights Music Shows at Land Between the Lakes.

The Golden Pond Planetarium offers shows Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 1-19. 'Tis the Season looks at the seasonal, religious and cultural rituals from around the world, and how the stars and planets have played an important role in these celebrations throughout history.

"The skies offer celestial beauty and important lessons to be learned this time of the year," said Jim Taylor, Director of Operations for the LBL Association. "This is a wonderful environmental education experience for both families and groups."

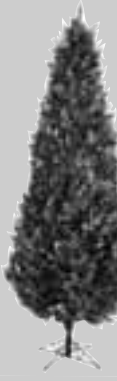
Laser Light Music Shows feature Laser Holiday performed by a variety of artists including Bing Crosby, Nat King Cole, Eurythmics and Smashing Pumpkins.

The Friends of LBL group has arranged for Santa to be present at the Planetarium on Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 4-19.

Christmas Tree Rules

Here are some guidelines for choosing and cutting a fresh Christmas tree.

1. Choose a fresh tree. If the needles are brown and fall off easily, the tree is dry and can easily catch on fire.
2. When setting up your tree, cut the base off two inches above the original cut to help the tree absorb more water.
3. Place the tree in a stable, tip-proof container and water it daily.
4. Place the tree away from heat sources such as heating vents or wood stoves.
5. Be sure decorative lights are UL approved and in good condition. Never leave tree lights on while you are asleep or away from home. LED lights are a great way to save energy.
6. Discard the tree when it begins to show signs of drying, such as brown or yellow color and excessive needle dropping.



1850s Christmas on tap for Saturday

Celebrate the spirit of the holiday season by getting outdoors in Land Between the Lakes and take part in a variety of fun, traditional and educational programs.

From 1-4 p.m., Saturday, The Homeplace celebrates Christmas in 1850. This program offers the smell of homemade cookies, stockings hung over the fireplace, and voices raised in song, signifying that Christmas has come to The Homeplace.

Visitors can learn to make simple Christmas decorations to decorate the tree, collect favorite holiday recipes, and relax to the sound of old-time Christmas tunes with the Dixie Volunteers. Later, join in singing 1800s Christmas carols as we usher in Santa Claus by horse-drawn wagon to delight everyone with tales from his past. Admission is \$4 ages 13 and up, \$2 ages 5-12 and free ages 4 and under.

The Golden Pond Planetarium offers two holiday programs Dec. 1-19. 'Tis the Season will allow visitors to discover cultural, seasonal and religious rituals from around the world. Admission is \$4 ages 13 and up, \$2 ages 5-12 and free 4-under.

The Homeplace, Woodlands Nature Station, North and South Welcome Stations and Golden Pond Planetarium and Visitor Center will be closed Thanksgiving Day.


Brantley is district's spotlight teacher for Month of November

Tammy Brantley is November's Spotlight Employee for the Crittenden County School District. She has been with the school district for 14 years and has taught all grades except for kindergarten.

Brantley has a degree in elementary education and a K-12 special education degree. Currently, she teaches fifth grade language arts, science and social studies.

The best part of her job, Brantley said, is working with the children who love to learn as much as she loves to teach.

She also participates as CCES Academic Team sponsor, Energy Team member, SBDM Council member, Thoughtful Ed Core Team member, Writing Cadre member, District Energy Team member and ELA Core Standards representative.



Brantley

Kentucky's jobless rate falls to 10%

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate fell to 10 percent in October 2010 from a revised

10.1 percent in September 2010, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The October 2010 jobless rate is 0.7 percentage points lower than the 10.7 percent rate recorded in October 2009 for the state. The 10 percent rate recorded in October 2010 matches the unemployment rate in August 2010 and is the lowest since that month.

"In October 2010, Kentucky's economy showed signs of improvement. Nonfarm employment grew for the second month in a row, and the unemployment rate dropped to 10 percent. Six consecutive months of year-over-year job growth provides additional evidence of revitalization in the economy," said Dr. Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate stayed at 9.6 percent from September 2010 to October 2010, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

Seven of the 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in October 2010, while three decreased and one stayed the same, according to OET. An increase of 7,300 jobs in October 2010 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,778,600.

Likewise, Kentucky's nonfarm employment has grown by 14,400 workers since October 2009.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's leisure and hospitality sector expanded by 3,400 jobs in October 2010. Since October 2009, the sector has climbed by 3,000 positions. The leisure and hospitality sector includes arts, entertainment and recreation, accommodations and food services and drinking places industries.

"The employment gains in October 2010 were concentrated in accommodations and food services enterprises, which is indicative of the openings of numerous restaurants. As the economy stabilizes, consumers are loosening their purse strings and opening their wallets to splurge more on restaurant meals and leisure activities," said Detzel.

The professional and business services sector jumped by 2,900 positions in October 2010. This area includes professional, scientific and technical services; management of companies; and administrative support and waste management, including temporary help agencies. Since last October, jobs in the sector have surged by 8,600.

Employment in the other services sector, which includes such establishments as repair and maintenance businesses; personal and laundry services; religious organizations and civic and professional organizations, climbed by 2,200 positions in October 2010. This sector had 2,200 more positions in October 2010 as compared to October 2009.

Kentucky's manufacturing sector added 900 jobs in October 2010. Since October 2009, employment in the manufacturing sector has expanded by 6,900 positions.

The educational and health services sector reported 800 more workers in October 2010 than in September 2010. The sector has gained 2,000 workers since October 2009. This sector includes private and nonprofit establishments that provide either education and training or health care and social assistance to their clients.

The financial activities sector added 200 jobs in October 2010. This segment, which includes businesses involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing or rental, has lost 2,100 positions since October 2009.

Construction sector jobs rose by 100 in October 2010. Since October 2009, employment in the construction sector has plunged by 7,100 jobs.

The information sector reported the same number of positions in September 2010 and October 2010. This segment, which includes firms involved

in publishing, Internet activities, data processing, broadcasting and news syndication, has decreased by 600 positions since October 2009.

The trade, transportation and utilities sector dropped by 2,900 jobs in October 2010. This area includes retail and wholesale trade, transportation and warehousing businesses and utilities. It is the largest sector in Kentucky with 365,700 employees. Since October 2009, the number of jobs in this sector has jumped by 5,300.

"Employment losses in October 2010 in this sector occurred predominantly at retail trade enterprises, which is a sign of contractions at various retail trade establishments and the closings of other retailers," said Detzel.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, lost 200 jobs in October 2010. The sector has 4,200 fewer jobs than in October 2009.

Employment in the mining and logging sector decreased by 100 workers in October 2010. The sector has gained 400 workers since October 2009.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for October 2010 was 1,874,754 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This figure is up 6,944 from the 1,867,810 employed in September 2010, and up 23,241 from the 1,851,513 employed in October 2009.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for October 2010 was 208,658, down 1,012 from the 209,670 Kentuckians unemployed in September 2010, and down 14,020 from the 222,678 unemployed in October 2009.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for October 2010 was 2,083,412. This figure is up 5,932 from the 2,077,480 recorded in September 2010, and up 9,221 from the 2,074,191 recorded in October 2009.

Civilian labor force statistics include nonmilitary workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

**Cherry profiles bill for more Web info**

State Rep. Mike Cherry, who chairs the House State Government Committee, has pre-

filed legislation for next year that would ensure the public has permanent online access to all state government expenditures.

"Kentucky consistently is ranked among the very top states when it comes to government transparency on the Internet, so the goal of my legislation is to build on that and make sure that we never backtrack, since none of what we are now doing is required by law," said Rep. Cherry, D-Princeton.

"Several similar bills have been filed before. In fact, Rep. Johnny Bell of Glasgow and I filed this legislation last year, as did Senator Damon Thayer of Georgetown, but, it being well into the session and in the midst of budget issues, we didn't have time to work it sufficiently.

"What sets this bill apart is that it represents findings from an informal task force composed of officials from all three branches of government who, like me, want to see a comprehensive approach," he added. "If a state tax dollar is being spent, we want it documented online and in a format that can be easily found and understood."

Under his proposal, the legislative, executive and judicial branches would have to have a Web site in line with the bill's provisions Aug. 1, 2011. The Web sites would have to offer detailed information about payments, including the amount and the service performed or the product purchased; where available, there would also be an explanation for why the product or service was needed. Information would be updated monthly at a minimum, and weekly where possible. Universities would be called on to provide more information as well, including their budgets and other financial statements.

Rep. Cherry's bill also calls on the Legislative Research Commission – the General Assembly's administrative arm – to study the progress local governments are making in putting their spending online for the public. A report would be due by December 2011.

"In today's age, where internet access is becoming increasingly common, it's more important than ever that our constituents know how their tax dollars are being spent," Rep. Cherry said. "These Web sites would give them a tremendous amount of knowledge and increase government accountability immeasurably."

He noted that earlier this year, the general assembly adopted a new law designed to give the public a very accurate picture of the size of state government, and it included a requirement for much more detailed receipts from private companies or individuals who have state contracts.

This past session, Rep. Cherry led the way in similar efforts to enshrine in law what was already in practice. In

particular, two of his bills that passed apply: House Bill 75, which deals with veterans benefits regarding state hiring; and House Bill 149, called the "Public Employees Protection Act," which put into law several strengthened state Merit System policies and procedures.

**Group buys home health in Salem**

LHC Group, a LaFayette, La.-based home health and hospice provider, has entered into a joint venture with Rockcastle Regional Hospital and Respiratory Care Center in Mount Vernon, Ky., according to an LHC Group news release.

Under the agreement, LHC group will assist Rockcastle Regional Hospital with home health services, according to an online news service.

LHC Group has acquired 100 percent of the assets of Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services Home Health in Salem, which will now operate under the name of Lifeline HomeCare of Salem.

LHC Group has additionally acquired 100 percent of the assets of North Idaho Home Health located in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, which will operate under the same name.

**Study connects text with risky behavior**

A provocative new study has found that teens who text a great deal are more likely to have had sex or used alcohol and drugs than kids who don't send as many messages.

The study's lead author said it's startling to see an apparent link between excessive messaging and that kind of risky behavior.

The study focused on high school students who send and receive texts at least 120 times a day or who spend at least three hours a day on Facebook or other social networking Web sites.

The research was done at 20 public high schools in the Cleveland, Ohio area.

**Burna woman is charged by KSP**

Kentucky State Police arrested a Livingston County woman last week after an investigation.

Heather Harris, 33, of Burna was arrested on a charge of third-degree sodomy after a report that she had engaged in a sexual act with a 15-year-old boy.

Police Det. Brett Miller began investigating the complaint on Nov. 15 and now alleges that Harris, a registered sex offender, engaged in illegal sexual activity with the juvenile. Harris was charged on Nov. 17 and lodged in the McCracken County Jail on a \$2,500 cash bond. The investigation is continuing.



Harris

Have We Forgotten...

The following excerpt is written by Dave Miller, Ph.D., of Apologetics Press in a monthly publication called REASONS & REVELATIONS. You may visit them via the web at [www.ApologeticsPress.org](http://www.ApologeticsPress.org). The article is entitled "WHAT THE FOUNDERS SAID (PART1)".

The Founders were very specific in articulation the purpose and role of government. While there were certainly disagreements among them regarding the extent to which a centralized government should involve itself in public affairs, most of them would be aghast at the extent to which the federal government intrudes into the lives of citizens. They would also be astounded to see the extent to which religion, specifically Christianity, has been banned from the political sphere. They would be shocked at the prevailing mentality that insists that the nation as a whole, and its elected representatives in particular, should refrain from expressing publicly any connection to Christianity. It is, in fact, difficult for the average American today to conceive that the Founders would have given their official sanction to Christianity and encouraged its practice for the good of the nation. Yet, that is precisely what the Founders believed en masse. On March 16, 1776, the Continental Congress issued a proclamation to the entire nation ... In times of impending calamity and distress; when the liberties of America are imminently endangered by the secret machinations and open assaults of an insidious and vindictive administration, it becomes the indispensable duty of these hitherto free and happy colonies, with true penitence of heart, and the most reverent devotion, publicly to acknowledge the overruling providence of God; to confess and deplore our offenses against Him; and to supplicate His interposition for averting the threatened danger and prospering our strenuous efforts in the cause of freedom, virtue, and posterity. The Congress, therefore...do earnestly recommend, that Friday, the Seventeenth day of May next, be observed by the said colonies as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer...that He would be graciously pleased to bless all His people in these colonies with health and plenty, and grant that a spirit of incorruptible patriotism, and of pure undefiled religion, may universally prevail:...And it is recommended to Christians of all denominations, to assemble for public worship, and abstain from servile labour on the said day. To the Founders, patriotism and Christianity go hand in hand. The fate of the new nation was dependent on the extent to which Americans devoted themselves to practicing the precepts of Christianity. On March 19, 1782, they proclaimed: The United States in Congress assembled, therefore...think it their indispensable duty to call upon the several states,...beseeching Him...that He would incline the hearts of all men to peace, and fill them with universal charity and benevolence, and that the religion of our Divine Redeemer, with all its benign influences, may cover the earth as the waters cover the seas.

American history is replete with the application American government was founded on Christian principles-and its perpetuation depends on the continuation of those principles by a substantial portion of its citizenry. In complete harmony with the spirit of the Founders, consider the works of a 20th century President, Calvin Coolidge, who expressed the prevailing sentiments of the nation on Wednesday, March 4 1925, when he commenced his presidency with the following words: Here stands our country, an example of tranquility at home, patron of tranquility abroad. Here stand its Government, aware of its mighty but obedient to tranquility. Here it will continue to stand, seeking peace and prosperity, ...attentive to the intuitive counsel of womanhood, encouraging education, desiring the advancement of religion, supporting the cause of justice and honor among the nations. America sees no earthly empire built on blood and force. No ambition, no temptation, lures her to thought of foreign dominions. The legions which she sends forth are armed, not with the sword, but with the cross. The higher state to which she seeks the allegiance of all mankind is not of human, but of divine origin. She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of Almighty God. It is evident that whatever benefits might be received according to the Founders of American civilization. The only hope for the survival of the Republic is for the return to the teaching of Christian principles.

Paid for by Del Brantley









Jake Perryman and stepson Levi are pictured with a nine-point buck Jake harvested near Tolu.



Travis Perryman took this 15-point buck with a 19% inside-spread while hunting near Tolu.



Tyler Smith, 12, of Marion killed his first deer Sunday, Nov. 14.



Lillie Poindexter harvested her first deer on the first day of the season. She took this seven-point buck on her grandpa's farm in Livingston County.



Emily Roman, 13, bagged a 10-point buck on opening morning of the rifle season in Livingston County.



Allison May, 17, took her first doe while hunting in Livingston County.



Russell Vasseur killed this eight-point buck in Crittenden County on his aunt's family farm near Mexico.

Crittenden County hunters have checked in 2,205 deer so far this season, slightly above last year's pace. Of that number, 1,041 have been bucks.

HUNTING					
Small Game	Nov. 15 - Feb. 10				
Dove	Nov. 25-Dec. 3				
Dove	Jan. 1 - Jan. 7				
Duck	Nov. 25-28				
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 4-10				
Duck	Dec. 6 - Jan. 30				
Western Goose Zone	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31				
Pennyrile Goose Zone	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31				
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31				
Snow Goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31				
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28				
Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 1-4				
Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 7 - March 31				
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 5-6				
Groundhog	Year round				
Coyote	Year round				



Jesse Belt of Marion harvested this four-point buck opening morning on a farm in Caldwell County.

Deer and other wildlife photos are published in The Crittenden Press Free of Charge Email or drop them by our office thepress@the-press.com Pictures are published as space is available.



Jordan James harvested this 13-pointer on Nov. 18 while hunting in Crittenden County. It weighed 158 pounds field dressed.

2010-11 Deer Seasons	
Archery	Sept. 4 - Jan. 17
Crossbow	Nov. 13 - Dec. 31
Muzzleloader	Dec. 11-19
Late Youth Hunt	Jan. 1-2
Modern Firearms	Nov. 13-28

## Continued rain will improve chances for good waterfowling

**KENTUCKY AFIELD**  
Brown and brittle grass and the cracked scorched earth across Kentucky left by this year's drought eased somewhat with the recent rains. If the rain continues for duck and Canada goose seasons, Kentucky waterfowl hunting should be productive.

The season for Canada goose, white-fronted goose and brant opened Tuesday while duck season opens today (Thanksgiving Day) statewide.

"There is still a lot of hope for this season, despite the drought," said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We have high expectations and wouldn't be surprised if we have a really good waterfowl season this year."

A lot of waterfowl food in moist areas awaits rain.

"On the plus side, it's dry in the moist soil areas and basins," Pritchert explained. "When we get some water in there, there's ample food waiting for waterfowl. We had a pretty good crop of moist soil plants. I feel reasonably good about conditions later this year when we

get the fall rains."

States to the north of Kentucky report good duck numbers. "In northern Illinois, duck movement is increasing," said Robert Colvis, area manager at Ballard Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Ballard County, near where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers meet. "We are a little short on water out here, but the ducks are using what water we have."

Colvis reports good numbers of gadwalls, northern pintails, shovelers and mallards using the area. "The rain will help," Clovis said. "If we can pump water for a week and a half or so, we'll be at full pool. We had about 12,000 ducks on the area last weekend."

Nationwide, duck numbers remain about the same as last year. Figures released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reveal a total national duck population of about 41 million birds. Mallard ducks are the biggest population, with well over 8 million birds. Blue-winged teal are the second largest population of ducks with slightly over 6 million birds while roughly 4 million northern shovelers make up the third largest population.

## Outdoors & Agriculture

### Free ag-related classes planned at Ed-Tech

Identity Theft at Home and on the Farm is the topic of a class at 7 p.m., Monday at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. This class will be taught by a representative from Farmers Bank of Marion. At 7 p.m., on Dec. 6, there will be another farm related class on grain marketing and grain futures. This class will provide marketing information. It will be taught by Brian Smith of ADM Ledbetter Elevator. The focus will be on how farmers can market grain crops and will include a little bit on the futures market. This class is part of the Adult Agriculture/Young Farmer series. There will also be at 7 p.m., Dec. 13 class on feeding cattle with with Kevin Laurent, a UK Beef Specialist. This class will address feeding options for producers after this year's drought. For more information on any of these classes, call 839-9791. All of the classes are free and open to the public.

### Small game seasons opening between the rivers

Small game hunting season opens at Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area begins Dec. 1. All hunters (age 16 and older) must have an LBL Hunter Use Permit, an appropriate state license, and observe applicable state laws and LBL rules regarding hunting zones and safety precautions. Details concerning dates of the hunting season, bag limits, and other hunting information can be found in the LBL Small Game and Waterfowl Hunting Information sheet available at the Golden Pond Visitor Center, North & South Welcome Stations (closed for the season beginning Dec. 1), by calling 1-800-LBL-7077 or 924-2000, or on the Internet at lbl.org. Small game hunters who hunt with dogs should be aware of information regarding LBL's mid-January trapping season, also included in that publication.

### LBL opening 'no hunt' areas to archers Dec. 1

Land Between the Lakes will open certain areas typically marked as "No Hunting" zones for archery deer hunting Dec. 1 through Jan. 17. Hunters are encouraged to harvest deer without antlers in these areas to reduce deer populations. Areas open to archery hunting include Piney Campground and Brandon Spring Group Center. Archery hunting will also be permitted in the South Nature Watch Demonstration Area across The Trace from South Welcome Station, in the eastern portion of Hunt Area 16. Hillman Ferry Campground will be open for archery hunting during the above dates. During that time, the campground will be closed Dec. 10-12, for a special event. Energy Lake Campground will remain open for camping this winter. No hunting will be permitted at the campground. Hunting is not allowed within 150 yards of developed facilities.

Hillman Ferry and Piney Campgrounds will close for the season on Nov. 30. Camping will be available at Energy Lake Campground, Wranglers Campground, at Self-Service Camping Areas (formerly Lake Access Areas), and in the backcountry with the purchase of a Backcountry Camping Permit.

All LBL deer hunters age 16 and older are required to purchase an LBL Hunter Use Permit. Hunters must possess a hunting license and state big game tags and appropriate for the state portion of LBL on which they hunt.

Land Between The Lakes is managed by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in partnership with "Friends of LBL," to provide public lands outdoor recreation and environmental education. Visitors can review the Web site at www.lbl.org each season, and throughout the season, for maps, hunting regulations, calendar of events, updates, safety information, and temporary trail and road closures.



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**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE** - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

**LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,395/ACRE** - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber, hardwood up of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines.

**CALDWELL CO, KY - 200 ACRES - \$1,925/ACRE** - 12 acres CRP, balance in timber, brush, and pond.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE** - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

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# Prevent bedbugs from invading your home

The holidays give us a few days to travel to see family and friends. But as we travel around there are some precautions to take to prevent getting bedbugs, according to Ric Bessin, University of Kentucky Extension entomology specialist.

Until recently, bedbugs were uncommon in the United States. However, they are now commonly found in homes, apartments and hotels, with the Upper Midwest and Northeast corridor reporting high numbers.

While it is unpleasant to be

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



bitten while staying at a hotel, it is even worse to bring the infestation home with you because eradication is very difficult. Bedbugs are hitchhikers and easily move from place to place on luggage, clothing or furniture.

This mobility is a problem in high-trafficked areas like hotels. Bedbugs are small and hard to detect. Plus they generally come out at night when the light is low and attack their victims in their sleep.

Concerned travelers should check their bed for signs of bedbugs. Characteristically, these areas are marked by dark spotting and staining, which is the dried excrement of the bugs. Also present will be eggs and eggshells, the brownish molted skins of maturing nymphs and the bugs themselves. Another telltale,

though less frequent sign, is rusty or reddish blood smears on bed sheets or mattresses from crushing an engorged bed bug. Heavy infestations may have a "buggy" smell, but the odor is seldom apparent and should not be relied upon for detection.

Examine the bed sheets and upper and lower seams of the mattress and box springs, especially along the headboard of the bed.

Look behind the headboard if you can because it is a frequent hiding place for the bugs. If bedbugs are discov-

ered, travelers can request another room, preferably in another area of the building.

Keep suitcases off the floor on a luggage stand, tabletop or other hard surface. Wear pajamas that cover as much skin as possible since bedbugs don't tend to burrow under clothing.

If you experience itchy welts suggestive of bedbug bites during your stay, place all clothing in disposable plastic bags and put directly into the washer (using hot water) and dryer when you get home and throw away the plastic bags.

Bedbugs are hard to spot inside a suitcase. However, you can inspect and vacuum luggage upon getting home. Treat or discard the suitcase if you suspect bedbugs.

The good news is bedbugs are not generally thought to transmit any diseases.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

# Texting and web-surfing put to use in classroom

*One middle school teacher finds texting to be useful when teaching English*

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Kara Hatfield, a seventh-grade English teacher at Crittenden County Middle School, has an effective, if not unconventional, way of helping her students learn their vocabulary words.

Every day, Hatfield will ask her students to submit the current vocabulary list and almost instantly, her students are hunched over, furiously working on their list. But instead of answers being written down on paper with pencils, students are using their cell phones to text the answers.

Using a website called Wifitti.com, students are given an access number to text to and by using a projection screen that has the website pulled up, their answers immediately float across the screen.

"It's a really fun way of getting them more involved with their school work," Hatfield said. "Taking something that they're told is off-limits during class hours and using it in a productive manner that sparks their want to learn.

It's taking a tool that they do every day and putting it to use in the classroom."

Hatfield also uses text messaging to keep parents informed of upcoming meetings, class projects or to discuss a student's progress.

"Most of us text at some point through the day so it's just taking that form of communication and giving parents and students access to classroom information," Hatfield said. "Parents really like that because they're able to keep up with what their kids are doing."

Texting isn't the only form of technology that Hatfield is putting to use in her classroom. She has also created a class website that is a discussion board where students can go online and write their thoughts on the books that they're reading for English.

"It's a part of their grade to do Reading and Responses (RAR) and writing it on our

discussion board counts for their grade," Hatfield said.



The screenshot above is of Hatfield's classroom website that she created to use as a discussion board. It can be found at [www.mshatfield2.wikispaces.com](http://www.mshatfield2.wikispaces.com).

"They really enjoy it."

The idea to involve technology in her class as much as she does came after attending a professional development session with another middle school teacher, Laura Poindexter.

"I bring my laptop to the PD's so that when they're talking about something, like the website Wifitti or texting, I can look it up immediately," Hatfield said. "When the class first used Wifitti, I called Dr. Rachel Yarbrough down to the classroom to see it and she thought it was neat. She's really supportive of us and

what we're doing with the students."

While technology is a great thing to use as an educational tool, there can also be a downside. With students being able to use their cell phones during a certain time in class, there's always the possibility of them abusing it. Hatfield has warned her students, though, that the first time the rules are broken, they wouldn't be doing it again.

"My students know that they can only use their phones at a certain time and for the specific reason of responding to class questions because if abused, we'll stop immediately," Hatfield said. "Not only is using technology in the classroom a way to gain interest in school but I think it also teaches the students to be responsible while using technology."

"We have to understand this is a generation that uses Facebook, Myspace, Twitter and texting every single day. By using technology in class, they're learning responsibility with their digital footprint."



Hatfield uses the social networking site, Twitter, along with texting, to keep her students and their parents informed of things going on in her classroom.

To receive updates from Hatfield either by text message or Twitter, send "ccms1" to 25278 or follow Kara1305

# Kenergy sponsors Washington D.C. trip

Each year, Kenergy Corp sends students on a Kenergy-sponsored Washington Youth Tour in June. For seven days, students get a tour of Washington D. C. with all of their expenses paid. Before the trip, selected students will go on an overnight trip to Frankfort with Kenergy chaperones.

Kenergy is once again gearing up for the tour but this year, they've changed the criteria and the way

Kenergy administers the contest.

In the past, students worked through their high-school counselors to take tests about co-ops, also included a short essay.

This year, the process will be done entirely online. To qualify, high-school juniors whose parents are Kenergy members, must email Jeanette Weedman at [jweedman@kenergycorp.com](mailto:jweedman@kenergycorp.com). The email has to include the stu-

dent's name, address, phone number and Kenergy account number.

Once students send an email, Weedman will be responding by another email to let students know that they qualify for the trip.

From there, students have until Feb. 15 to submit a 1,000-word essay on a topic of their choice. The only criteria is that it must be a subject that they are passionate about. Examples

could be drug abuse, need for teen activities, animal rights or the economy.

Once the essays have been submitted, up to six winners will be chosen by the end of March.

Junior students, in public school or homeschooled, are the only students eligible for this trip.

To find out more information, call Weedman at (800) 844-4832.

# 'Beans' show a success for Cave In Rock committee

The Cave In Rock Riverfront Opry House committee hosted "The Return of the Beans," Nov. 12 and had a great turnout, after overcoming a few minor setbacks.

With the piano player catching pneumonia the night before the show, it looked like it was going to have to be postponed but according to June McDowell, reporter for the committee, another pianist was found in time for showtime.

"Kevin Asbell came to our rescue at 7 p.m. the night before and practiced well after 10 p.m.," McDowell said. "The show then opened the following night with a bang. Although cast members were a little tense about it all, the show fell into place just like it was supposed to."

Even though the committee has had to jump over some hurdles trying to get everything going, they've had a lot of help by donations which have allowed them to be able

to get a few things accomplished. The committee has also set their sights on bigger goals.

"We're a non-profit organization that is trying to draw tourists to our little area," McDowell said. "We are trying to give a little joy and relaxation as well as bring live entertainment to Cave In Rock and Crittenden County."

Having since been using the Opryhouse for their meeting and events, the

committee has recently discovered that the furnace in the basement is no longer working. To help offset the cost, a quilt donated by Esther Derringer, was raffled.

"The money brought in from the ticket sales will go a long way on our furnace," McDowell said. "We've already had a few donations that we'll use on that as well. We're trusting the Lord with it because He hasn't let us down yet."



Randy and Rhonda Dunn, Brian and Laura McKinney and Terry and Lisa Guess took a motorcycle trip to North Carolina to visit the Biltmore Estate and enjoy a day of white water rafting.



Betty Bak and Hazel Croft took The Press on a New England and Eastern Canada tour in October. The trip included Montreal, Ontario, Toronto and Niagra Falls.



Don and Mac Boone went to Kings Mountain, S. C. to help celebrate the 230th anniversary of the Battle of the Kings in October.



Marion Baptist's youth group went to the Creation Museum in October. Pictured are (front from left) Cassidy Moss, Brennan Jones, Regan Frazer, Mauri Collins, Charlie Johnson, Kasey Herrin, Amber Wright, Tanner Collins, Jacob Hunt; (back) Jason Dunbar, Maggie Collins, Jason Bomia, Joey Bomia, Ashley Cooper and Keiana Baird.

## Community Calendar

**Monday, Nov. 29**  
• Deadline to enter the Marion Christmas Parade is Monday. Entry forms are available at WMJL studios or at the Marion Tourism Office. Please note, line-up will be as usual on West Elm Street. The parade will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 4. For more information call 965-5015 or 965-2271.  
**Ongoing**  
•Elements of Underground and surface Mining class will be held through Dec. 10, Monday through Wednesday at the Ed-Tech Center and Thursdays at Madisonville Community College, 8 a.m., noon.  
**Upcoming**  
•The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NAARF) Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Dec 1, in The Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are welcome to join the yearly Christmas party.  
•Free Clinic will host its annual "Cookie Walk" from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Princeton Tourist Center. For more information, contact 365-0744.

•Western Baptist Hospital will be hosting Holiday Health Extraganza for the Ho-Ho-Whole Family. The event will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Dec. 4, in the atrium of Doctors Office Building 2. It's a free event that features screenings, blood pressure and blood sugar tests. Call 575-2895 for more information.  
•The new Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter will be hosting an open house from 1-5 p.m., Dec. 5, in the new no-kill shelter located on Just-a-Mere Road. Everyone is welcome to attend and may bring their dogs. Refreshments, door prizes and games will be offered during the open house.  
•Salem Baptist Church Choir will be presenting its annual Christmas Cantata at 4 p.m., Dec. 5, at Salem Baptist Church in Salem. A reception will be held in the fellowship hall immediately following the afternoon's performance.  
•The Woman's Club of Madisonville Holiday Tour of Homes will take place from 1-5 p.m.,

Dec. 5. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Madisonville - Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce, The Gift Horse, Blades Salon and Merle Norman in Madisonville. Tickets can be purchased the day of the tour at United Southern Bank on North Main Street in Madisonville. For

more information, call 821-4171.  
•Webb Memorial United Methodist Church in Clay will host a Crossroads Christmas Homecoming at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6. A love offering will be received to help those in need this Christmas. For more information, call 664-9332.

## Chess team correction



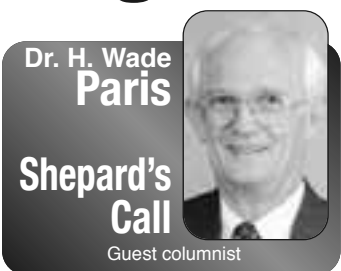
Due to an error last week, a picture was left out of the chess team article. Cameron McDaniel and Cole Foster were the eighth-grade Champions during the chess championship tournament that was held in Louisville. The Press apologizes for the mistake.



# Baptism brings reminder of telling the world that ‘I am His’

Elianna is my 10-year-old granddaughter. I rearranged a preaching appointment and drove 200 miles to be present for her baptism. In the baptism, her pastor asked, “Elianna, do you believe in Jesus, God’s Son?” “Yes.” “Have you given your life to Him?” “Yes.”

Baptism is a meaningful expression and witness of the Christian faith. When my parents were married, my mother was not a Christian.



My Dad was a Christian, albeit an apathetic one at that time. Upon his pastor’s urging, Dad and Mom attended a baptismal service one Sunday evening. My mother agreed to attend because she thought it

would be “funny to see people dunked.” Prior to baptizing the candidates, the pastor took time to explain how a person becomes a Christian. He said, “You give your life totally to Christ.” As Mom listened, she realized she had never given her life to Him and was not a Christian. Later she and Dad visited with the pastor, and she became a Christian. Then she, too, was baptized. Her faith grew very strong, and she was a significant influence in our family.

It all began with a baptismal service that she attended reluctantly. Baptism was important to Jesus. He presented Himself to John the Baptist for baptism, but John was unenthusiastic. “You should baptize me,” John said. “And you come asking me to baptize you?” “Let’s do this, John,” Jesus answered. “It is pleasing to the Father.” With His baptism Jesus openly declared His allegiance to the Heavenly Father. It was Jesus’ way of

saying to the entire world, “I am His.” Years ago I traveled to another country on a mission trip. The locals explained that in their culture baptism more than anything else identified one as a Christian. Word of a person’s baptism always spread rapidly

through their family and community. I certainly don’t want to overemphasize the Christian practice of baptism; but sharing my granddaughter’s experience reminded me of its importance. Like Jesus, it tells the world, “I am His.” And that is important!

## Auxiliary News

*Submitted by Margaret Gilland*  
The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary held its regular meeting recently with 25 members and guest speakers Robin Curnel and Dr. Gary James present.  
The meeting was called to order by acting president James Bell, and was then immediately followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Melba Harris read the devotional.  
Dr. James presented a slide presentation of Glidescope Video Laryngoscopes and answered questions. He explained the benefits that the hospital would have if it had the Laryngoscopes and requested that the Auxiliary would share the cost.  
Reports were given by committee chairs, and the time keeper reported that in September there were 38 volunteers with 748 hours and 37 volunteers in October with 601 hours.  
The following slate of officers for 2011 was presented and elected by acclamation: President James Bell; Vice President Minnie Lou Brown; Treasurer Sandy Gilbert; Secretary Brenda McKinney; devotional Melba Harris; and Past President Regina Cook.  
Sherry Moneer and the auxiliary will sponsor a book fair on Dec. 6. Discussion of a paring knife sale fundraiser was tabled until the January meeting.



## Tabor signs with Brescia

Laken Tabor, a guard for the Lady Rockets basketball team, signed an official letter of intent Nov. 12 to play for Brescia University. Pictured are her mother, Lisa Tabor, Brescia Head Coach John Swickrath and Lady Rocket Head Coach Shannon Hodge. Tabor will be playing for the Lady Bearcats beginning next fall.

## Homemaker News

**Evening Bells**  
*Submitted by Margaret Gilland*  
The Evening Bells Homemaker Club met Nov. 11, at the Extension Office. President Pat Carter called the meeting to order and the Pledge of Allegiance followed.  
Carter read a devotional in reference to the veterans

before declaring the thought of the month which was, “Think on the fact: Many hours are sacrificed to make your life better.”  
Roll call was then answered by naming a veteran.  
Myrle Dunning, the Evening Bells treasurer, gave a treasurer’s report

before discussing decorating a Christmas tree.  
Time and date on when the tree will be decorated at Thrifty Home Medical will be decided later. Also decided was that the club will make holiday tray favors for patients in the Crittenden Hospital.  
Helen Springs presented a lesson on personal safety,

giving tips on things that can be done to be safe. Brochures were also available. Afterwards, Springs served refreshments.  
There will not be a meeting in December for the Evening Bells, but Springs invited the club to a potluck Christmas party at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 9, at her home.

**NOW OPEN**  
**BIG DOGS' GYM & FITNESS**  
**302 W. MAIN ST., PROVIDENCE, KY 42450**  
**Sign Up Now for Tumbling Classes**  
We have Mom & Me tumbling for ages 18 mos. to 24 mos., Tumble Pups for ages 3-4 yrs., Tumble Classes, level 1, 2 & 3.  
**Sign Up Now for Martial Art Classes**  
Under the instruction of Matt Elam - Matt holds 4 Black Belts (Ishunryu, Kung Fu & Tae Kwon Do). He taught 9 yrs. in Nashville, TN and currently in Dawson Springs. Classes will be Tues. & Thurs. First session starts Dec. 7. Age groups - 4 yrs to 12 yrs, 13 yr to adults.  
**Sign Up Now for TaeBo Classes**  
Under the instruction of Amy Elam - Amy has taught for 3 yrs. with outstanding results. Classes will be Mon., Fri., Sat. First session starts Dec. 4. Age groups 10 yrs. and up.  
**Coming Soon - Zumba Classes**  
**CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED, SIGN-UP TODAY! CALL 270-667-9066**

*Your Moment In Bethlehem*  
  
**(A WALK THROUGH DRAMA PORTRAYING THE BIRTH OF JESUS!)**  
**December 3<sup>rd</sup>-4<sup>th</sup>**  
**6:00pm-8:30pm**  
**December 5<sup>th</sup>**  
**4:30pm-8:30pm**  
**First Baptist Church**  
**208 Cassidy Avenue**  
**Fredonia, KY 42411**  
**Admission is free. Concessions will be available. Reservations are suggested but not required. Call 625-5166 for reservations.**  
**You will not want to miss this drama! It will prepare your heart for the Christmas season!**

# Worship with us

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

**Marion General Baptist Church**  
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor  
www.mariongeneralbaptist.com

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Bro. Dennis Winn  
Captured by a vision...  
106 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

**Central Baptist Church**  
721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest  
Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor  
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

**Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Tolu United Methodist Church**  
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor  
We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of The United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

**Harvest Pentecostal Church**  
Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at...  
Sunday morning service 10 a.m.  
Children's church provided Sunday night 6 p.m.  
Thursday night 7 p.m.  
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

**GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON**  
1660 Ky 132 • MARION  
Bro. Chris Brantley pastor  
Home 270.965.8164  
Mobile 270.339.2241  
SERVICES  
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

**Life in Christ Church**  
A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion  
Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm  
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

**FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

**Marion Church of God**  
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.  
"Where salvation makes you a member."  
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**  
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

**Marion Baptist Church**  
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232  
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
Mission Possible (Grades 1-12): Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.  
Pastor Mike Jones

**St. William Catholic Church**  
860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Larry McBride

**Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Pastor Daniel Hopkins  
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

**Crayne Presbyterian Church**  
Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky  
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge  
Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

**Deer Creek Baptist Church**  
Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan  
Come make a splash at "The Creek"  
Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.  
E-mail us at: deer creek@quickmail.biz

**MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY 965-9450  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

**Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church**  
State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

**Unity General Baptist Church**  
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. • Gene Koerner, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

**Frances Presbyterian Church**  
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 PM  
Sunday school - 10 AM • Worship service - 11 AM  
Sunday evening service - 6 PM

**Second Baptist Church**  
730 E. Depot St., Marion  
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.  
Bro. Danny Starick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader

**HURRICANE CHURCH**  
HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.  
BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



# Kemp's marble skill earns trip to Atlantic City

Funny that I should run across this article while reading the old Press issues. Just this past week a friend and I were reminiscing of games that we used to play when we were growing up. I find myself doing this a lot, remembering the fun times as a child and the simple inexpensive games that we played.

How about jump rope at school, with the challenge of hot pepper and high water to test your jumping skills; crack the whip, where several of your school mates would join hands and make a long line and the leader would have everyone running. Then the whip would crack and the one on the end would usually go flying.

At home during the summer months, in the warm evenings we would gather with the neighbors, usually the Cannon boys and the Ferguson girls, and play kick the can, or hide and seek.

My dad would make homemade stilts for us, now that was a challenge trying to walk on those things. They were made out of wooden boards with a wood block nailed about a foot from the ground and sometimes a leather strap to hold your foot on it, then you would try to walk around on them, and sometimes perhaps see who could knock the other one off of their block.

Jacks and marbles were two other games that we played. The girls usually always had a set of jacks and the boys usually had the marbles. Inexpensive games that were fun and helped create skill, self control and coordination, things we really didn't think of at the time.

\*\*\*\*\*

This article is from the archives of The Crittenden Press in April of 1926. I found it interesting that Crittenden County had a champion marble player. I hope you find it interesting too. I'm sure the young lad in the article was very excited.

The Press wants to see a Crittenden County boy go to Atlantic City this year to participate in the national Marble Championship Tour-



namment to be held there in June.

To this end a county tournament will be held to select the county champion the latter part of April. The county champion will be sent to Paducah with all expenses paid to participate in the First District Tournament there, the winner of which will go to Atlantic City.

The game to be played this year is called "Ringer" and the full instructions and rules will be published next week. The contest is open to boys 14 years and under.

Boys, remember there will be no expense to the winner in the county in making the trip to Paducah. And if the county winner should win there, a wonderful trip to the famous Atlantic City is in store for the First District champion.

Any 14 year old boy, or younger, in the county who is interested is invited to get in touch with The Press office, and find out all about the tournament.

The rules will be printed next week in The Press, as well as a list of boys who have by that time signified their intention to enter the contests.

June 4, 1926 - Marion lad wins district contest.

Donald Kemp, a student at the Marion Grade School last year went down to Paducah Saturday and won for himself a great trip to Atlantic City, N.J., with all expenses paid as well as the title of champion marble player of the First Congressional District.

The Paducah Sun, sponsor of the games, said the following in their Monday edition: "Donald Kemp of Marion, as a result of winning The Evening Sun's marble district championship contest, held here Saturday, will represent this district in

the national contest to be held in Atlantic City, in New Jersey."

Young Kemp, besides being awarded the free trip to the East, will be given a pass to all American and National baseball games, as well as a handsome sports jacket, the gift of Greenebaum and Co., of Philadelphia, as a result of winning over Freeland Smith of the Longfellow school in Saturday's contest.

Young Kemp not only proved to be the best marble player in the rings, but displayed full sportsmanship throughout the games. He is only 14 years old and is in the eighth grade of Marion schools.

In a personal letter to the editor of The Press, Mr. Paxton said: I want to congratulate you again on the success of young Kemp in winning the district marble championship and every other publisher in the tournament wants your boy to win at Atlantic City. That boy has the stamina to win. Nothing excites him. It's the opportunity of a lifetime for that young fellow and we want him to grasp it.

Donald will leave Marion about June 23 for Owensboro from where he will be accompanied to the East by the Owensboro champion and a member of the staff of the Owensboro Enquire. The National Tournament begins on June 28.

Donald was accompanied to Paducah by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hogard and Misses Marian and Frances Hard who motored down on Saturday morning.

June 25, 1926 - Great trip for Donald Kemp

Will Donald Kemp, the lad sent to Paducah by The Crittenden Press as Crittenden County's best marble player, and who won the First District championship and a trip to Atlantic City with all expenses paid have a good time at the National Tournament? Read this: Entertainment of almost every conceivable nature is included in the official program for the Fourth Annual National Marble Championship Tournament to be

held in Atlantic City the week of June 27.

The complete program was announced today by national marble headquarters and in addition to a trip to historic Valley Forge, includes yacht rides, theater parties, ocean bathing, roller chair rides on the boardwalk and numerous other amusements which will make the trip to the seashore seem like a dream.

Some of the greatest bands in the world will appear in concerts in connection with the national tournament, it is announced by national headquarters.

Only one marble playing session will be held daily this year. This year the hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each day for tournament play and the remainder of each day will be filled with entertainments for the players and their family. One of the newest features of the general entertainment provided for the champion will be the roller chair ride along the entire length of the famous boardwalk.

July 2, 1926 - Kemp loses games wins friends.

Atlantic City, June 30. Donald Kemp, Marion, after trailing in cellar position in the Southern League in the National Marbles tournament, took on new life today in the league finals, and finished in a tie for third place with Eddie Eckstein, of Covington.

Kemp showed his old time form and won five out of the six games he played. The only game that was lost by the boy for the purchase was in the final game of the day when playing against Atlanta, his taw slipped from his hand and his opponent drove it from the ring for the game. (From the glossary of playing Marbles - Taw, another name for a shooter. Shooters are often slightly larger than target marbles.)

Kemp has shown that never die spirit all through the three days of playing and although hopelessly out of the running after Tuesday's

play he showed the lads who had defeated him in previous games that he was good and demonstrated this fact when he mowed them down in order.

Kemp, on the first two days of the league, lost his taw which he did not find until this morning and he accounts for his bad showing on the first days to that effect. Although not able to win in his division, young Kemp has made lots of friends on the Boardwalk with his splendid manners and dress. In fact he has been dubbed by boys of the Fourth National Tourney as the best dressed kid on the boards. And that's saying a

lot for there are some nifty dressers up here at the present time.

July 30, 1926 - Donald Kemp, marble champion who represented this district in the national marble tournament in Atlantic City, N. J., held several weeks ago, is the proud owner of a baseball that is the envy of his young friends. The ball is a regulation league baseball and bears the autograph of the famous Babe Ruth. This gift was mailed to Donald last week and will become one of the marble player's most cherished possessions. (no hint as to who sent the famous ball to Donald).





## PLEASE HELP US FILL A CRUISER

**December 13 & 14**  
**11 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

**CASH EXPRESS AND THE MARION POLICE DEPARTMENT** will join together to fill a police cruiser with toys, coats and non-parishable food to donate to Community Christmas.

The cruiser will be located at Marion Commons.

You can drop off your donations at Marion Police Department or Cash Express located at 103 Morningside Dr., Marion, KY.

Please help us, help the needy families of Crittenden County.

**For more information, contact Ricca or Lorie at Cash Express 270-965-9965**

## Fredonia Heritage Society unveils new history book

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will host a "Book Unveiling and Celebration" for their new publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley." The event will be held, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Fredonia Lions Club Community Building on Shelby Street in Fredonia. The actual unveiling and dedication will take place at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. If you pre-ordered a book, you are encouraged to come to pick up your copy of the book, or you may stop by and purchase a book if you did not pre-order.

The hardback book is 552 pages and has 1,750 photographs, over 200 family histories, approximately 10,000 names, and includes historical accounts of the Fredonia Valley from the 1780's through the recent Revolutionary War Patriot Grave marking in Fredonia last month. It includes an area within a six-mile radius around Fredonia, including parts of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties.

Some of the interesting articles in the book are the story of how two towns side by side, Kelsey and Fredonia, became one, how the one time booming town had several passenger trains per day, how Fredonia got its name, stories about the Ice Caves, the Orphan Train, the Spar Mines, plus plats of the town, and histories of our churches, schools, homes, farms, families, and much, much more.

The price of the book is \$40. They have arrived just in time to be purchased as Christmas gifts. A limited number of books were ordered, and over two-thirds of those have already been sold. So if you want a copy of this one-of-a kind book, please attend the unveiling to get your copy. To order by mail, send your name, address, phone number, email address, and payment of \$40

for each book ordered to the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY. Please add \$6 if you want the book to be mailed.

If you have questions or need more information, please email Pam Faughn at pamfaughn@att.net or call 545-3215. Other book committee members are Nicky Baker, Linda Bennett, Angela Blair, Martha Bynum, Ann Kimmel, Denny Brasher and Don Boone.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers. Membership fees are as follows: \$15, individual annually; \$25, family annually; \$30, businesses annually per voting member; \$250, life-time membership.

The next meeting of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will be at 7 p.m. on Jan. 6, 2011. Anyone interested in becoming a member is encouraged to attend.

**Marion Auction Mart**  
115 Cherry St., Marion, KY 42064

## BIG CHRISTMAS AUCTION

**Friday, Nov. 26**  
**6:00 p.m.**

Jamie Will Be Here With All New Merchandise

*DON'S MISS THIS ONE!*

**Michael R. Perryman, Auctioneer**  
Need To Have An Auction?  
Let Us Work For You  
Give Us A Call • 704-0528

## Internet

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### In case of an auto accident

1. Stop immediately, but do not obstruct traffic.
2. Assist injured, have someone call police.
3. Secure names, phone numbers of everyone involved.
4. Exchange insurance information.
5. Call **Brown's Auto Body, Inc.**

**A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity and Superior Craftsmanship**



131 Old Salem Rd. & Hwy 60  
Marion, KY 42064

Ron Brown  
270-965-4175

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**LET THE PROFESSIONALS AT STONE-LANG SAVE YOU MONEY ON A NEW HEARING AID!**



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**Custom In The Ear Full Shell**  
Reg. \$1,195  
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---

**Custom Digital Completely in the Canal**  
Reg. \$2,900  
**Sale Price \$1595**

---

**Open Fit Behind the Ear**  
Reg. \$2,500  
**Sale Price \$1595**

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Offer Expires on  
**November 30, 2010**

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# ROCKET Basketball

The Crittenden Press  
November 25, 2010  
Special Preview



## LADY ROCKETS VARSITY TEAM



**LAKEN TABOR**  
Senior  
20/Guard/5-8



**JESSI HODGE**  
Senior  
11/Guard/5-5



**WHITNEY JOHNSON**  
Senior  
22/Forward/5-10



**SUMMER COURTNEY**  
Senior  
14/Forward/5-8



**MARY MATTINGLY**  
Junior  
24/Center/5-8



**RANDA LEIDECKER**  
Sophomore  
3/Guard/5-5



**KAITLIN BINKLEY**  
Sophomore  
2/Guard/5-3



**SUMMER PHILLIPS**  
Sophomore  
15/Guard/5-4



**TAYLOR LYNCH**  
Sophomore  
33/Center/5-9



**DAVANA HEAD**  
Sophomore  
5/Forward/5-8



**MAGGIE COLLINS**  
Freshman  
10/Forward/5-8



**BREANNA FORD**  
Freshman  
2/Center/5-8



**BAILEY BROWN**  
Freshman  
12/Guard/5-7



**RUTH GOBIN**  
Freshman  
23/Forward/5-6



**COACH SHANNON  
HODGE**  
Season 18  
187-252



**BRIAN BERRY**  
Senior  
3/Guard/6-0



**CASEY OLIVER**  
Senior  
4/Guard/6-2



**JESSE HIGHFIL**  
Senior  
12/Guard/6-0

## ROCKETS VARSITY TEAM



**TUCKER FRAZER**  
Sophomore  
22/Guard/5-10



**DEVIN CLARK**  
Sophomore  
30/Forward/6-2



**THOMAS SCOTT**  
Sophomore  
5/Guard/6-5



**AARON OWEN**  
Freshman  
2/Guard/5-9



**TRAVIS GILBERT**  
Freshman  
14/guard/5-9



**ZACK TINSLEY**  
Freshman  
33/Forward/5-10



**CODY CARAWAY**  
Freshman  
10/Guard/5-9



**TAYLOR CHAMPION**  
Freshman  
15/Guard/5-9



**TERRY WERNE**  
Senior  
25/Forward/6-1



**BOBBY KNOX**  
Sophomore  
21/Forward/6-2



**STEPHON COZART**  
Sophomore  
34/Forward/6-0



**COACH BRAD FRASER**  
Season 1





PHOTO BY GINA BROWN

The CCHS boys' basketball team is (front from left) Aaron Owen, Casey Oliver, Brian Berry, Jesse Highfil, Terry Werne, Bobby Knox; (back row) Coach Brad Fraser, Cody Caraway, Taylor Champion, Zack Tinsley, Devin Clark, Thomas Scott, Stephon Cozart, Tucker Frazer, Travis Gilbert, Assistant Coach David Perryman and Assistant Coach Ben Thompson.

### Crittenden County High School Boys Basketball Schedule

November 30	Union County	home	7:30 p.m.	G/B
December 3	Trigg County	away	7:30 p.m.	G/B
4	McLean county	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
7	Webster County	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
9	Christian Fellowship	home	6 p.m.	JV
10	Lyon County	home	7:30 p.m.	G/B
17	Livingston County	away	6 p.m.	G/B
21	Caldwell County	away	4:30 p.m.	JV/V
27	at Reidland (Fulton)	away	4:45 p.m.	
28	at Reidland (CFS)	away	10:45 a.m.	
	at Reidland (Reidland)	away	5:45 p.m.	
	at Reidland (TBA)	away	TBA	
January 4	Trigg County	home	7:30 p.m.	G/B
7	Livingston County	home	7:30 p.m.	G/B
8	JV District tourney	TBA	TBA	G/B
11	Webster County	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
14	Lyon County	away	7:30 p.m.	G/B
15	Dawson Springs	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
18	All A Classic (Lyon)	home	7 p.m.	
21	All A Classic (TBA)	home	TBA	
22	All A Classic (TBA)	home	TBA	
28	McLean County	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
29	Caldwell County	home	4:30 p.m.	JV/V
February 1	Hopkins Central	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
4	Ft. Campbell	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
5	Reidland	home	6 p.m.	G/B
8	Union	away	7:30 p.m.	G/B
10	Dawson Springs	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
11	St. Mary's	home	6 p.m.	G/B
18	Ft. Campbell *	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
21-26	5th district tourney	away	TBA	

*Bold denotes home games*  
*\*Senior night*

## New coach positive about a winning season

BY CHRIS HARDESTY  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Despite going 11-15 last season, the Rockets really started to gel late in the season compiling a 7-2 mark in the month of February. First-year Rocket basketball coach Brad Fraser is anxious to get things started and try to lead the program to its first winning campaign since the 2004-05 when the Rockets finished 14-11.

The Rockets were hit extremely hard by graduation, losing six seniors, but Fraser still expects big things from his team during his inaugural season.

Trying to implement his offensive and defensive philosophies on his ballclub during preseason workouts, the new coach has been very pleased with the way they have been responding.

The most pleasing thing to the coaching veteran has been how receptive the team has been to learning a new system as well as their work ethic.

"I'm pleased with the way we're working. The kids are coming out and focusing," he said.

Compiling a mark of 164-128 at Kentucky high schools Christian, Marion and Fleming counties, the new Crittenden skipper is eager to help the program get back on solid footing. In addition to not having a winning season since 2004-05, the Rockets have not won a game in the postseason since the 2006-07 campaign.

Fraser believes his new squad will be tested right out of the chute as he lists next week's season opening opponent Union County as the best team on their schedule. Win or lose, he hopes his squad gains confidence in that game, since nine out of the next 10 contests are away from Rocket Arena.

He also believes Dec. 7 op-



Fraser

ponent Webster County is very talented and will prove to be a tough chore in Dixon.

Although being new to the Rocket program, the veteran skipper recalled an interesting background he has with all three Fifth District coaches, when talking about where his team would stack up in the league race.

The Evansville native said he and Lyon County head coach Jeff Embrey were college teammates at the University of Southern Indiana. Meanwhile, when serving as head girls' coach at Providence High School, he coached against current Livingston Central boys coach Jimmy Croft, who was coaching the Lady Rockets at that time.

He also matched wits while at the Lady Bulldog helm with Trigg coach Mike Wright, who was the Lady Wildcat head coach at that time.

Fraser will not have to wait long to renew those acquaintances, as the Rockets face off against all three district foes just a little over two weeks into the season.

He had high praise for every league opponent, but believes the Rockets can be right in the mix if they continue to work hard.

"I think we're going to be competitive. I think we've got a shot at the district tourna-

ment," said Fraser.

Crittenden will participate in the Reidland Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27-29, squaring off against First Region teams Reidland, Fulton County and Christian Fellowship.

Crittenden will try to capture its first Class A Second Region Title since 2000 and only the second in school history come January. After facing Lyon County on Jan. 14, the two will square off again four nights later in the opening round of the small-school affair in Marion.

If they are able to defeat the Lyons, they would remain at home for the semifinal round and face the winner of the Livingston Central-Trigg matchup in the other half of the bracket.

"It gives us an early preview of the Fifth District

Tournament, said the first-year Rocket skipper, describing the bracket they are in.

While Second Region powerhouse University Heights is the prohibitive favorite to come out of the opposite bracket, Fraser would love to have the chance to face someone in the title game at the friendly confines of Rocket Arena.

Defensively, Fraser will employ a stingy man-to-man much of the time, but will not be hesitant to mix in a zone at times.

He will also use a pesky 3 quarters court trap, picking up the opposition at the free throw line and trying to make them play faster than they want to.

Offensively, he wants his

See **BOYS**/Page 13

500 Point Club				
Player	Points	Seasons	Games	Average
Tim Hill	1822	00-05	129	14.1
Bennett Smith	1596	68-72	73	21.9
Don "Sucky" Brasher	1326	50-53	62	21.4
Greg Thurman	1205	83-87	75	16.1
Lige Shadowen	1063	55-58	58	18.3
Tom Wring	1030	53-56	78	13.2
Spencer Cozart	1024	75-79	95	10.8
Turner Martin	991	79-82	76	13.0
Justin Hill	975	96-00	83	11.7
Gaige Courtney	961	05-09	91	10.6
Nicky Brown	934	86-89	60	15.6
Payton Croft	854	00-05	114	7.5
Kyle Myers	837	95-98	70	12.0
Daryl Sherer	821	73-77	70	11.7
Ellis Simmons	812	78-81	76	10.7
Jeff Shewcraft	784	72-74	51	15.4
Dwight Little	776	61-64	73	10.6
Bruce Belt	773	52-55	n/a	n/a
Josh Cozart	771	96-00	93	8.3
Gary Matz	768	60-63	75	10.2
Ron Kelly	754	71-74	72	10.5
Ronnie Moss	732	86-90	77	9.5
Jim Thurman	728	57-59	53	13.7
Curtis Turley	724	69-72	47	15.4
Jerry Franklin	711	67-70	46	15.5
Keith Cosby	674	72-76	55	12.3
Kenneth Shadowen	662	60-62	53	12.5
T.K. Guess	661	02-04,05-06	54	12.2
John Johnson	650	66-69	60	10.8
Doug Campbell	631	96-99	58	10.9
David Croft	625	75-79	78	8.0
Frank Head	623	65-68	60	10.4
Kyle Hart	619	97-01	84	7.4
Chris Brantley	616	93-96	60	10.3
Adam Hardin	613	06-08	48	12.8
John Boyd	612	57-59	53	11.5
Matt Mattingly	598	98-02	100	6.0
Russ Davidson	589	80-83	79	7.5
Jimmy Croft	582	72-75	52	11.2
Zack Beverly	577	01-03	79	7.3
Dennis Mott	565	62-65	58	9.7
Steve Davidson	561	58-61	53	10.6
Bennie Manley	558	60-63	53	10.5
Slick Frazer	553	57-61	78	7.1
Bobby Martin	542	60-63	63	8.6
Bruce Arlack	534	58-61	55	9.7
Brad Hart	532	01-05	91	5.8
Doug McKinney	516	57-60	56	9.2
Dennis Doms	516	75-78	59	8.7
Josh Cosby	511	04-07	57	9.0
Jacob Courtney	503	03-07	79	6.4

**\*\* Bold, highlighted names denote most recent and oldest players**

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PHOTO BY GINA BROWN  
The CCHS Lady Rocket basketball team is (front from left) Maggie Collins, Breanna Ford, Laken Tabor, Jessi Hodge, Whitney Johnson, Summer Courtney, Randa Leidecker, Bailey Brown; (back row) Head Coach Shannon Hodge, Coach Denis Hodge, Kaitlin Binkley, Ruth Gobin, Taylor Lynch, Mary Mattingly, Davana Head, Summer Phillips, Coach Bristyn Prowell, Coach Heather Boone. Not pictured: Coach Kayla Bebout.

## Crittenden County High School Girls Basketball Schedule

November 30	Union County	home	6 p.m.	VG/VB
December 3	Trigg County	away	6 p.m.	VG/B
7	Caldwell County	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
10	Lyon County	home	6 p.m.	VG/B
14	Hopkinsville	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
17	Livingston	away	7:30p.m.	VB/VG
18	UHA	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
20-22	Ballard County Christmas Tour			
20	Obion Central, TN	2 p.m.		
21	Chicago St. Me, IL.	12 p.m.		
21	Marshall County		6 p.m	
22	TBA		TBA	
January 4	Trigg County	home	6 p.m.	VG/B
7	Livingston County	home	6 p.m.	VG/B
8	JV District Tourney	away	TBA	
11	Webster County	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
14	Lyon County	away	6 p.m.	VG/VB
17-22	Class A Tournament			
17	UHA	away	7 p.m.	
17	Semifinals	home	7:30 p.m.	
17	Finals	home	6 p.m.	
25	Union County	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
29	Paducah Til.	away	4 p.m.	JV/V
February 1	Heath	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
4	Dawson Springs	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
5	Reidland home	7:30 p.m.	VB/G	
10	Madisonville	away	6 p.m.	JV/V
11	St. Mary	home	7:30 p.m.	VB/G
15	Hopkins Central	home	6 p.m.	JV/V
17	Webster County*	home	6 p.m.	JV/V

*\*Senior night  
Bold denotes home games*

Season	Record	Finish	Head coach
1980-1981	9-17		Norm Weaver
1981-1982	10-14		Norm Weaver
1982-1983	4-23	Runner up	Hugh Highfill
1983-1984	5-18		Hugh Highfill
1984-1985	9-12	Runner up	Hugh Highfill
1985-1986	11-15		Hank Bowen
1986-1987	11-16		Hank Bowen
1987-1988	11-17		Joe McCord
1988-1989	8-16	Runner up	Joe McCord
1989-1990	7-16		Jim Simmons
1990-1991	0-24		Jim Simmons
1991-1992	6-19		Jon Lawson
1992-1993	3-22		Jon Lawson
1993-1994	4-21		Jon Lawson
1994-1995	11-15		Jon Lawson
1995-1996	6-16		Jimmy Croft
1996-1997	10-11		Jimmy Croft
1997-1998	19-8	Champion	Jimmy Croft
1998-1999	9-14		Jimmy Croft
1999-2000	20-10	Runner up	Jimmy Croft
2000-2001	13-14		Jimmy Croft
2001-2002	14-14	Runner up	Jimmy Croft
2002-2003	17-10	Runner up	Jimmy Croft
2003-2004	16-9		Jimmy Croft
2004-2005	14-11		Jimmy Croft
2005-2006	2-15		Rob Towery
2006-2007	10-15		Rob Towery
2007-2008	3-19		Rob Towery
2008-2009	9-12		Rob Towery
2009-2010	11-15		Chad Hayes

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## Lady Rockets set goals to win district, region

BY CHRIS HARDESTY  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

After recording the program's first win in the Second Region Tournament since 1984 with a win over Christian County last year, the Lady Rockets have lofty expectations and an experienced group to try and make those a reality.

The Lady Rockets' victory over 5A Christian County in the regional tournament made others throughout the state take notice during the offseason.

In the 2010-11 The Cats' Pause Kentucky Basketball Yearbook, the Lady Rockets were picked to finish second in the Second Region preseason polls.

Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge is happy that her team's recent successes have garnered some attention throughout the Second Region.

"I was very proud of that. The girls have also been real proud of that," she said.

Even with all that positive attention, there were a couple of things the team was not satisfied with.

One of those was finishing with a losing record at 13-14 coupled with getting beat in the Fifth District title game for the second straight year.

Hodge said two straight losses in the district title game by a combined six points is something she and her team think about a lot.

She wants that to serve as



Hodge

motivation heading into this season not to let it happen again.

"They're determined not to let another one get away," she said, as the program searches for its first district crown since 1984, when Hodge was a junior.

With four returning seniors, she believes her squad is among the favorites for Fifth District supremacy, but also realizes they can take nothing for granted.

"You've gotta go play," she said, describing the competitive Fifth District.

In a scrimmage last Thursday against Ballard Memorial, the Lady Rockets won three out of the four quarters, and the Lady Rocket skipper was pleased in her team's effort.

"For the most part, we played really good defense,"

said Hodge.

But one area she was unhappy with was the fact that her team gave up too many offensive rebounds, a problem at times during the past few years.

Hodge said the fact that her team has shown a lot of improvement over the past five weeks has been what has pleased her the most during that juncture.

Conversely, the fact that her team does not maintain a high level of intensity at all times has been what has displeased the 18th-year coach the most.

After traveling to Florida last year for their holiday hoops tournament, Crittenden will stay in western Kentucky this year. They will participate in the Ballard County Christmas Tournament Dec. 20-22.

They will also have a variety of opponents including First Region kingpin Marshall County, Obion Central, Tenn., and a team from Chicago, Ill.

"We'll have to be ready to play," said the Lady Rocket coach.

She hopes that tourney will help get her troops ready for the Class A Second Region Tournament in January. They will travel to Hopkinsville and face University Heights Academy in the opening round.

If they can come out on top in that game, the rest of

the small-school affair will give the team home-court advantage in Rocket Arena. And it would be an entertaining semifinal game, as they would square off against district archrival Livingston Central, who drew a bye in the first round.

Hodge does like the fact that by the time the Class A Regional Tournament rolls around, they will have faced every team in it during the regular season.

Crittenden will be in search of the program's fifth small-school regional championship come late January.

Defensively, the Lady Rockets will continue to call on a sticky man-to-man as their bread and butter defense.

Hodge wants to employ some full court pressure again this year, but that will be predicated by the amount of depth she has throughout the year.

Offensively, she wants her team to be aggressive and look to run when they have the numbers. While watching the Sweet 16 Girls' State Tournament in Bowling Green last year, the Lady Rocket skipper took note

See **GIRLS**/Page 12

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The CCHS cheerleaders are (front from left) Elizabeth Brown, Jenna Franklin, Jessica Tinsley, Hayli Hill (back row) Taylor Fritts, Megan Wheeler, Whitney Williams, Whitney Kinnis and Kaylynn Curnel. Not pictured: Coaches Cindy Crabtree and Renee Stowe.



GIRLS

Continued from Page 1

that every team there was good in transition offense and had players who could shoot the ball and put pressure on the defense.

She wants her team to employ that approach and take advantage of every opportunity to get up and down the court.

Jessi Hodge, a 5-5 senior point guard, has played at the varsity level since her eighth grade year. She has dishd out around 300 assists during her varsity career and has developed into one of the best floor generals in the Second Region. She has improved her midrange game and can also take the ball to the bucket.

Laken Tabor, a 5-8 off guard, is one of the better set shooters in western Kentucky and has also improved her defense and rebounding since she has been in the Crittenden program.

Whitney Johnson, a 5-10 senior, is the most versatile player on the team. The power forward has played all five positions at some time during her varsity career.

"She ought to be a difficult matchup for people," Hodge said

Summer Courtney, a 5-8 center, has elevated her game during offseason workouts. Over the last two years, she has gone up against some of the better post play-

ers in the area and held her own. The Lady Rocket skipper likes her tenacious work ethic and believes she will have another big season.

Bailey Brown, a 5-7 freshman, can play both the off guard and point guard. She is a good shooter, tremendous defender and someone Hodge described as a gym rat. She played a lot of AAU ball over the summer and is wise beyond her years.

Mary Mattingly, a 5-8 junior, gave the team quality minutes at the varsity level in the low post during summer ball. She has improved her foot speed and will back up Courtney down low.

Davana Head, a 5-8 sophomore, runs the floor well and can shoot the ball. She will be counted on as a reserve guard throughout the season.

Randa Leideckler, a 5-5 sophomore, guard, is yet another good shooter on the team. She has a nose for the ball and always seems to be in on the action.

Maggie Collins, a 5-8 freshman, works hard on both ends of the floor and gets good position. She will back Courtney and Mattingly up down low.

The Lady Rocket coach lists playing good defense, rebounding well and making free throws and layups as the keys for a successful season.

She will once again be assisted by Denis Hodge, Heather Boone, Kayla Bebout and new assistant coach



PHOTO BY GINA BROWN

The Crittenden County eighth-grade Lady Rockets are (front from left) Kayla Davis, Chelsea Oliver, Khyla Moss, Taylor Johnson, (second row) Coach Rashelle Perryman, Mallory McDowell, Chloe McKenzie, Elizabeth Ritchie, Amber Smith, Coach Tony Perryman and (back row) Coach Heather Boone.



PHOTO BY GINA BROWN

The seventh-grade Lady Rockets are (front from left) Jessi Brewer, Kasey Herrin, Francesca Pierce, Terrianna Johnson, Megan Hunt, Cassidy Moss; (second row) Elizabeth Tosh, Candie Adams, Courtney Beverly, Meredith Evans, Kiana Nesbitt, Haley Sisco, Bailey Howard; (back row) coaches Rashelle Perryman, Heather Boone and Tony Perryman.



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PHOTO BY GINA BROWN  
The Crittenden County Middle School eighth-grade boys basketball team is (front from left) Ryan Dunham, Jordan Enoch, Trey DeBoe, Landon Young, Trevor Faith, Jason Enoch, Colby Watson, Noah Hadfield; (back row) Coach Blair Winders, Noah Dickerson, Jacob Young, Jarrett Smith, Adam Driver, Chase Dempsey and Coach Bryce Winders.



PHOTO BY GINA BROWN  
The seventh-grade boys basketball team is (front from left) Justin Morris, Nick Castiller, Josh Tabor, Travis Fitzgerald, Reid Baker, Jesse Belt, Ryan James, Dylan Hicks; (back) Coach Blair Winders, Logan Shuecraft, Dakota Watson, Austin McKinney and Coach Bryce Winders.

BOYS

Continued from Page 1

team to look to run and play an exciting brand of basketball entering his first season in Marion.

"We would like to be able to get up and down. The kids are real excited about playing that way," said the veteran skipper.

Since starters J. D. Gray, Dylan Clark and Patrick Nielsen were lost to graduation, that will leave plenty of playing time to be earned by other players.

Aaron Owen, a 5-9 freshman, has already impressed the Crittenden coach so much that he has named him the starting point guard.

He described Owen as a good ballhandler, good scorer and a steady floor general.

"I see a lot of upside to him," Fraser said.

After playing his first two years of high school, Brian Berry, a 6-0 senior, rejoins the program after sitting out last season. A quick learner, Berry has already won the off guard starting slot. In addition, he can spell Owen at the point guard in case he needs a rest.

The Rocket skipper described Berry as very athletic, a good shooter and a tremendous ballhandler.

"He's got a great head on him," said Fraser.

Thomas Scott, a 6-5 sophomore, added about 15 pounds of muscle during the offseason while making a great commitment in the weightroom.

That hard work will be rewarded as he has claimed the small forward starting position for the Rockets. He is not afraid to mix it up and get physical in the low post.

"We feel like he has got a lot of potential," said the first-year Rocket coach.

After playing as a guard during his first three years of high school, Casey Oliver, a 6-2 senior, will be moved to the power forward position this winter.

Oliver can do a variety of things including driving to the basket, getting physical down low or stepping out and becoming a threat from behind the arc.

Fraser, who has coached several players over the past 24 years who have gone to the college level, believes Oliver will do the same.

Bobby Knox, a 6-2 sophomore, has been having a good preseason battling for the center position.

With classmate Stephon Cozart out until around the first of January due to a broken left fibula suffered during football season, Knox will be counted on to play significant minutes for the Rockets.

Terry Werne, a 6-1 senior, rejoins the team after sitting out last season. He can play both the power forward or center position and Fraser likes the athleticism the versatile big man brings to the floor.

As with Oliver, he also gives the team another power forward who can step out and be an offensive threat from long-range.

Jesse Highfil, a 6-0 senior off guard, has been working hard during preseason drills. The new Crittenden skipper described him as one of the better shooters in the program.

"Come February, we are going to be hard to deal with," said the Rocket skipper.

The veteran coach, who has taken five teams to a regional title game, lists playing good defense and being fundamentally sound as the keys for a successful season.

He will be assisted by Ben Thompson, Bryce Winders, David Perryman and Blair Winders.

Good luck  
This Season  
Rockets and  
Lady Rockets!



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**Terry Werne**  
And All Rocket  
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Follow the Rockets  
and Lady Rockets by going to  
[www.cchsrockethbasketball.blogspot.com](http://www.cchsrockethbasketball.blogspot.com).



Holland Medical tees off with win

Crittenden Health Systems held a fund-raising golf tournament on Sept. 15. Pictured is the first-place team representing Holland Medical, including (from left) Scott Graham, Brian Shermwell, Cy McCully and Steve Dorran.



PHOTO BY MANDI WINDERS  
The Crittenden County Middle School cheerleading squad members are (front from left) Arieal Wright, Charity Sitar, Morgan Cinkovich, Kali Travis, Megan Sherrell; (middle) Madisyn Jones, Taylor Belt, Elle LaPlante, Lauren McKinney, Sadie Easley, Jessalyn Duncan; (back) Katie Travis, Kristen Perryman, Lauren Beavers, Caelyn Clark and Kaitlyn Myers. Not pictured: Coach Heather Belt.

Eighth-grade Lady Rockets prove to be too much for St. Ann's

Eighth-grade Lady Rockets deliver loss to St. Ann's

The Lady Rockets hosted St. Ann's Lady Cherokees Friday night during Crittenden's homecoming. Coming out strong, the Lady Rockets pulled an early lead over St. Ann's, maintaining defensive pressure while driving down the court.

St. Ann's tried to fight back but the Lady Rockets proved to be no match as they easily claimed a 48-41 win the final quarter. It was the second back-to-back win for the eighth-grade Lady Rockets after they defeated Livingston County, 41-31, Nov. 16. The seventh-grade team lost to Livingston, 33-9. Scoring for Friday's game were Chelsea Oliver 18, Malory McDowell 15, Kayla

Davis 10 and Khyla Moss 5.

St. Ann's Cherokees defeat Rockets 50-35

While they still put up a fight, it was a struggle for the eighth-grade Rockets to keep up with the fast momentum that St. Ann's immediately set once stepping onto the court. Coming out strong, the Cherokees never relented on

the Rockets as they drove hard to the basket each time they had possession. The Rockets came close to cutting down the already widening lead of the Cherokees, but St. Ann's held strong and maintained their lead. St. Ann's defeated the Rockets 50-35. Scoring for Friday's game were Jason Enoch 3, Noah Dickerson 8, Colby Watson 2, Jarrett Smith 11, Landon Young 2,

Ryan Dunham 1, Noah Hadfield 5 and Adam Driver 3. The loss came following another loss for the Rockets when both the seventh- and eighth-grade teams fell to Caldwell County. The seventh-grade Rockets lost 47-8 and the eighth-grade lost 43-22.



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
Kayla Davis fights her way through St. Ann's players to the goal during Friday's game.



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE  
Noah Dickerson attempts to take a shot during Friday's game while surrounded by St. Ann's players.

**Stout Law Offices**  
111 West Bellville Street, Marion, KY 42064  
Alan C. Stout, Attorney

*Best of Luck This Season!*


astout@stoutlaw.com  
www.stoutlaw.com  
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We love you,  
Mom, Dad & Chelsea


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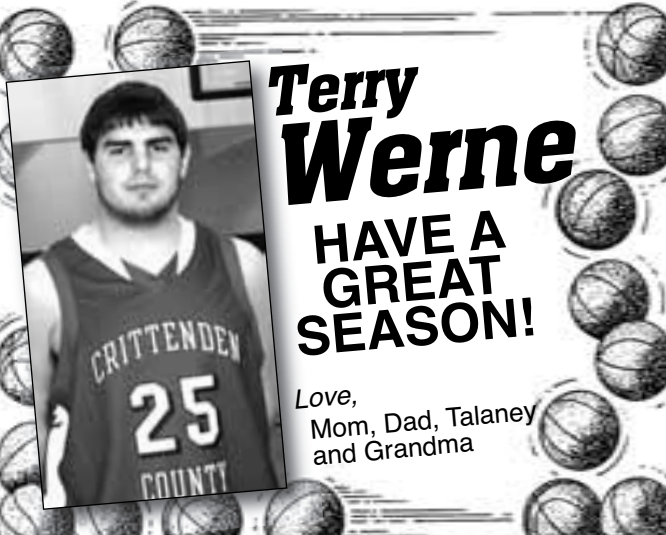
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Have fun & enjoy your senior season!  
Good Luck to you & the Rockets!  
Love,  
Mom & Dad



**Terry Werne**  
**HAVE A GREAT SEASON!**  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Talaney  
and Grandma



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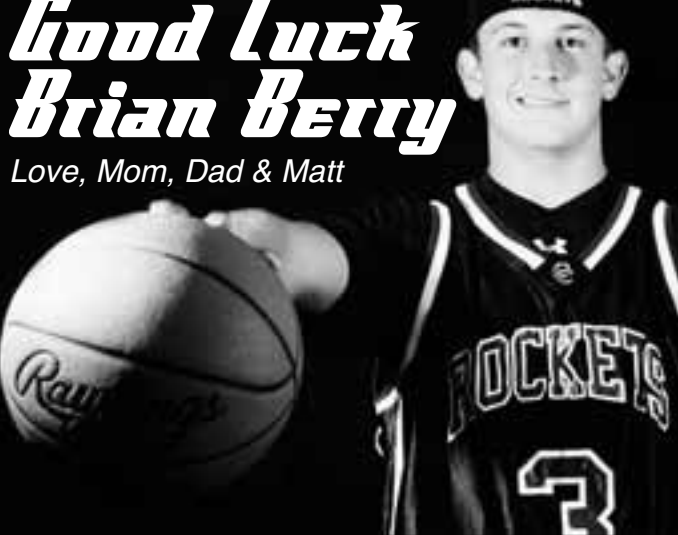
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Phelps Mobile Body Shop  
Photos by ReeseBaker.com  
South Main Auto Repair / Lynn Auto Sales  
Anchor Residential Lending  
The Athletic Center of Princeton

**Good Luck Brian Berry**  
Love, Mom, Dad & Matt



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Marion Baptist Church &  
Several Other Locations Around Town.  
**\$55<sup>00</sup>**

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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

10' pillow back sectional couch \$350; recliner-couch \$75; 6' cherry entertainment center, oak foosball table \$325 each, Hoover Floor mate \$20. Call 704-0364. (11-22-p)

Englander wood stove, compact size but will heat a large area, very good condition. Call 965-3901 or 704-5125. (11-22-p)

Shop air compressor, 100 gallon tank, 110/220 volt \$400; gas air compressor 5.5 Honda, twin tank \$400. OBO. Call 969-0035. (11-22-p)

2007 EX 400 4-wheeler in good shape, 16" x 17" tires. Call 704-0943 or 704-6141. (11-22-p)

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Pecans \$6.75 per pound, come by Signature Salon, 106 South Main Street, Marion or call 965-2339. (71-22-p)

On sale Porta Grace #1 with metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy Star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Same day availability in some cases. Call Gray's Carports and Buildings at (270) 365-7495. (131-24-p)

automotive

1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme V6, good heat and air, tilt, CD player, good second car, \$900. Call 988-2334. (31-22-p)

for rent

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real estate

63 acres plus a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large pond and outbuildings, Claude Belt Road in rural Crittenden County near Salem \$170,000 shown by appointment only. Call 988-3581. (61-27-p)

wanted

Small farm 25-50 acres in Crittenden County, with or without a house. Call (270) 339-2382.(3124-p )

Local collector buying gold/silver coins and unwanted jewelry. Call 704-1456 for free appraisal and offer. (41-22-p)

services

Do you need your house cleaned? House Cleaning Services, reliable, hardworking and honest, references available, free estimates. Call Laura, 988-2207 or 969-8655. (61-27-p)

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at [crittendenshelter.blogspot.com](http://crittendenshelter.blogspot.com). The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 965-3376 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

lost

Missing, black bull from the Glendale-Crittenden Springs area. Call 965-4871. (11-nc-22)

employment

River's Bend retirement community is looking for CMT's and CNA's. Please contact Kaylyn Woodall at 388-2868 ext. 30. (21-23-c)

notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Natural Resources, Division of Mine Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Crittenden County. Crittenden County Coal Inc. 8280002 10/25/2010. (11-22-c)

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**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**  
Pursuant to Application 828-0002

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Crittenden County Coal Company Inc., 5967 Airline Rd, Henderson, Kentucky 42420 has applied for a Phase One Bond Release on increments 1, 2 and 3 of Permit 828-0002 which was last issued on May 27, 2009. The application covers an area of approximately 205.7 acres and the increments cover 45.9, 37.7 and 25.6 acres, respectively.

The permit area is approximately 2.3 miles southwest of Sturgis, KY in Crittenden County and is 2.7 miles southwest from the KY Hwy 365's junction with KY Hwy 923 and located just west of Adamson Branch.

The bond now in effect for increment 2 and 3 are sureties with Lexon Insurance Company for \$157,200, \$123,500 and \$91,000, respectively. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: All seeding, backfilling, and grading, has been completed and the area is suitable for its intended post-mining land use in accordance with the approved reclamation plan. A planting report for the area has been submitted to the Department.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 29, 2010.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for January 3, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Madisonville Regional Office, 625 Hospital Drive, Madisonville, KY. 42431. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 29, 2010.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

New Circular Wireless PCS, LLC is applying to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct and operate a new facility to provide wireless telecommunications service. The facility will consist of a 195 foot monopole tower plus related ground facilities to be located at 244 Rabbit Run, Marion, Kentucky, 42064. Your comments and any requests for intervention should be addressed to: Kentucky Public Service Commission, Executive Director, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. Please refer to Case Number 2010-00413 in your correspondence. (11-22-c)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on November 17, 2010 Sheila Russell of 1698 Lewis Croft Road, Salem, KY was appointed executrix with will annexed of James Hollis Young, deceased, whose address was 1698 Lewis Croft Road, Salem, KY 42078. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 17th day of May, 2011 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Madeline Henderson, Clerk. (11-22-c) 1500

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on November 17, 2010 Eric Nichols of 3708 Hogue Road, Evansville, Ind. 47712 was appointed administrator of Robert Nichols, deceased, whose address was 2660 SR 855 N. Marion, KY 42064. Hon. W. Howell Hopson III agent for service of process. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the agent for process on or before the 17th day of May, 2011 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 decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Madeline Henderson, Clerk. (11-22-c) 1500

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**PUBLIC HEARING**  
A public hearing will be held on December 13, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the offices of the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the fuel adjustment clause of Kenergy Corp. for the period November 1, 2009 through April 30, 2010. Individuals interested in attending this hearing shall notify the Public Service Commission in writing of their intent to attend no later than December 9, 2010. If no notices of intent to attend are received by that date, this hearing will be cancelled, and the matter shall be considered submitted for decision based on the evidence in the record. Written notice of intent to attend this hearing should be sent to: Executive Director, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

**Kenergy Corp.**  
By: Sanford Novick  
President and CEO

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**Kenergy Corp.**  
By: Sanford Novick  
President and CEO

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**NOTICE**  
On November 15, 2010, Big Rivers Electric Corporation filed its 2010 Integrated Resource Plan with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2010-00443. This filing includes the most recent load forecasts of Big Rivers Electric Corporation and a description of the existing and planned conservation programs, load management programs and power supplies it intends to use to meet forecasted requirements in a reliable manner at the lowest possible cost. Any interested person may review the plan, submit written questions to the utility, and file written comments on the plan.

**Any person interested in participating in the review of this Integrated Resource Plan should, within 10 days of the publication of this notice, submit a motion to intervene to: Jeff Derouen, Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.**

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Rescuer Bob Hinton shakes Shelly’s paw as the rat terrier rests comfortably in the arms of its owner, Joey Bomia.

DOG

Continued from page 1 which was bleeding from its head. Hinton put it in his car and drove the mile and a half to his house.

“He was shaking something awful in my arms, and I told Diana to find a vet. She got a hold of Dr. (Thomas) Shemwell, and he met me at his office,” Hinton said.

Though rather lifeless, Shemwell gave the dog a positive diagnosis. The veterinarian gave her a pain shot, assessed the wounds and told Hinton that dogs recover fairly quickly from head injuries. He scanned the animal to see if it had an embedded chip in its skin that would reveal information about its owner, but it did not. It wasn’t wearing a collar either.

“Dr. Shemwell wanted to

keep the dog, so I went home,” Hinton said.

On Wednesday, Hinton was surprised to meet one of Shelly’s owners mid-morning.

Joey Bomia and his father, Daniel, had spent several unsuccessful hours walking around the neighborhood looking for Shelly in the hours after she disappeared.

“I was in here working, and (Daniel) walked in here and gave me the biggest hug and cried,” said Hinton, who is a mechanic at South Main Auto Repair.

The Bomias live across the street from Crittenden Farm Supply and very near where Shelly was apparently hit by a car and left for dead. They had let the dog out like always Tuesday night, but soon realized something was a foul when she didn’t return.

As soon as Dr. Shemwell’s office opened Wednesday, this Bomias arrived to post a flyer about the missing one-year-old dog.

An employee at The Animal Clinic looked at the picture on the flyer and quickly recognized it to be an animal recovering in the back room.

On Monday, Joey Bomia thanked Hinton in person. The gash in Shelly’s head was still visible, but looked much better than when Hinton found her a week earlier.

Those who know Hinton are not surprised at his good deed. The hungry raccoon that led to Shelly’s rescue was himself rescued when he was five weeks old. Five years later, the three-legged coon has a plush indoor cage, eats expensive veterinarian-recommended food and – like Shelly – is one lucky animal.

90-year-old pipes to be changed out

Grant, low-interest loan approved for 1.3 miles of new water main in Marion

STAFF REPORT

Residents along Marion’s Main Street will soon be approached regarding easements for work to replace the town’s aging water line.

Easements are needed from property owners along an area between Cruce Lane at the Front Porch Restaurant to Second Street on North Main so that work can begin.

The City of Marion has been awarded a \$700,000 grant and approved for a loan up to \$1.3 million to build a new 1.3-mile water main through downtown.

Some of the current line has been in the ground since the 1920s. It is problematic and needs to be replaced, said City Admin-

istrator Mark Bryant.

The project is expected to cost less than the \$2 million available, Bryant said. The loan will be at one percent interest for 20 years from the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority.

The project will include line, valves, connections and hydrants.

“As soon as we get all of the easements, we will bid the project,” Bryant said.

Once the new line is installed, there should be fewer maintenance issues – which have in the past required digging up Main Street. Bryant also said water pressure should improve for many customers.



Curt Judy, Todd County Extension Agent for Agriculture, was the keynote speaker for Crittenden County Extension Council’s annual meeting Nov. 9 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Judy spoke on CFL and LED lighting, comparing energy and cost savings between the two. Judy began his Extension career in Crittenden County, serving as the local agriculture agent from 1978 to 1985. Here, he explains the amount of heat given off by different lights to an audience gathered for the annual meeting. Incoming and outgoing members of the County Extension Council were honored at the meeting. Officers of the County Extension Council are Darl Henley, president; Mike McConnell, vice-president; and Carolyn Belt, secretary.

Livestock market will stay closed until further notice

STAFF REPORT

The office manager of West Kentucky Livestock Market in Marion says everyone who sold cattle at recent sales has been paid and all checks are good.

Linda Edwards said late last week that a few checks issued to area producers by West Kentucky Livestock had not been cashed. She said no checks written by the company have been returned for insufficient funds, and she encourages everyone who has a check from the Marion auction to cash it.

“We are solvent,” she said. “Although we’re closely affiliated with Eastern, we’re a separate entity.”

West Kentucky Livestock

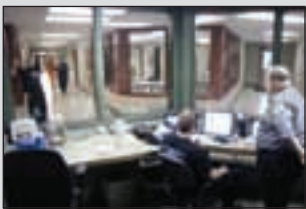
Market, which operates the weekly cattle auction in Marion, is owned by Thomas Gibson of New Albany, Ind. Gibson also owns the financially-troubled Eastern Livestock Company. Gibson is listed as an owner or manager of at least seven Kentucky agriculture corporations.

Edwards said the Marion livestock market will remain closed until further notice.

Eastern is now in receivership.

The Marion market’s last sale was on Nov. 8. It normally held sales every Monday except for holidays.

Five full-time and 14 part-time employees of the Marion livestock market have been laid off.



**Jail numbers**

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Nov. 15, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	84	6
County	14	1
Other	11	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>8</b>

•Last week, 38 jail work release inmates put in 1,668 hours of community service, saving the state and county approximately \$12,093 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.



Zumba all the Way!

Marion Z-crew sponsored a fundraising Zumbathon on Saturday at Crittenden Elementary School. Forty-four participants helped rock the gymnasium for two hours of fun, food and prizes. Over \$300 in cash and 30 new toys were donated to the local Community Christmas effort. Instructors Laura Wood and Mary Jo Mills said several “elves” helped make the event a great success. The Z-crew includes Gaye Porter, Wood, Mills, Lynda Dennis, Stefanie Hardin, Lila Edmondson, Karen Nasser and Phyllis Sykes.

WATER

Continued from page 1 again,” said Brian Thomas, utilities director for the city. “It’s too difficult and too expensive to treat.”

In a pinch, Marion can buy water directly from the county water district, but that wouldn’t be a sustainable longterm solution, said Bryant. That’s why they’re witching for water.

The group here last week wasn’t using a divining rod made from a forked stick, but they did have plenty of fascinating gear for finding water. Florence & Hutcheson, a Paducah engineering firm hired as consultants on the search for water, had studied several potential sources, including area rivers and nearby natural aquifers. They came to the conclusion that the most practical spot might be inside the city limits. Ironically, it’s even on city property.

“Many of the alternatives would require a great deal of piping,” said City Administrator Mark Bryant.

Results of last Wednesday’s geological survey will

be available next week. If they’re positive, potential drinking water could be just over a mile from the water plant, virtually eliminating transmission issues, Bryant said.

If there is plenty of water inside the old mine works, the next big question is whether it’s any good.

“We will conduct quantity and quality tests,” said Brian Flynn, an engineer with Florence & Hutcheson.

The cavernous mines act as an underwater storage facility, said Glynn Beck, a hydro-geologist with the University of Kentucky’s Kentucky Geological Survey.

“Theoretically, if you don’t draw too much you’d never deplete the water source,” Beck said. “It should recharge itself very quickly.”

The idea of using old mines for drinking water isn’t novel, Beck said.

“They do it all the time in eastern Kentucky,” he explained.

The Lucile Mine was active for many years up until the 1930s. It was first started in the 1800s by the Guggenheim Mining Company, according to Bill Frazer, whose family has

been in the mining and mineral industry for years.



Bryant says it’s that kind of volume that has drawn the attention of city officials. The surface stays wet there almost all the time, he said, even this summer during the driest periods.

Frazer said the Lucile Mine was used as the city’s water source in the early 1950s when City Lake went dry. The city water tank was nearby and raw water from the mine was pumped into the tank and distributed throughout town. Frazer said water was rationed at the time and he remembers it was untreated and hard.

Geologists tested a seven-acre site last week near the end of East Gum Street. They found some promising signals. The test cost the city \$1,500.

If the water in the old mine is not good or not of sufficient quantity, Bryant says the city will have to look at alternatives.

“We will probably look at going somewhere near the plant and putting in a well,” he said. “If we can find a fracture zone where there’s enough water, that would work, too.”



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