



The Crittenden Press

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Local youth headed to Haiti on mission trip | Page 6

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY 24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS THE-PRESS.COM

Late fireman leaves \$4,000 to agencies

Four county volunteer emergency agencies were recipients of a bequest of the late Orman Hunt.



Hunt, 89, died June 17, 2016. He grew up in the Pleasant Hill area of Crittenden County and retired from both Moore Business Forms and Crittenden Health Systems. He was a volunteer fireman for more than 30 years with multiple departments.

"He enjoyed it," said his brother Harold Hunt. "Basically that was his life."

Bequests in the amount of \$1,000 each were left to the Crittenden County Rescue Squad and the Sheridan, Crittenden County and Shady Grove volunteer fire departments.

Smithland church inviting all veterans

All veterans from the area are invited to a free dinner Sunday at Potter's House Baptist Church. The Grand Lodge of Kentucky is sponsoring the event to honor veterans and their families. It will begin at 2 p.m. at Potter's House, located at 881 Cutoff Road/Ky. 937 in Smithland. For information, contact Harold Williams at (270) 969-8499 or email williams39haw@gmail.com.

Trivia Night returns to library Friday at 7

Trivia Night returns to Crittenden County Public Library Friday. The popular new event offered by the facility begins at 7 p.m.

Trivia Night debuted in November and subsequent crowds have grown, filling nearly every available space in the library's meeting room. The game offers prizes and snacks to players, and, of course, is free.

It is designed for adults 18 and over, but the first Family Trivia Night is being planned for this summer.

No drivers' testing

There will be no drivers' testing in Crittenden County on Friday.

Public meetings

Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 20 at the courthouse. Due to scheduling conflicts of court members, the meeting has been moved from its usual third Thursday of the month.



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Board OKs school tax bump

Recall petition already gathering names

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Fewer than 12 hours after a board of education vote last Thursday evening to approve a 6-cent property tax increase for new school construction, a petition to recall the levy was filed with the county clerk.

Petitioners have until July 16 to gather the signatures of 408 county voters in order to send the "recallable nickel" tax to the ballot box. If the entire 45-day period is used to collect names, a special election would likely take place September.

Brenda Croft, a member of the five-person committee required to appeal the board's decision, wasted no time in carrying out a promise she made at last Thursday's tax hearing.

"This is not a threat, just a fact," she told the five-member elected board. If you pass this tax, "I will be filing an affidavit in the morning."

By a little past 9 a.m. Friday, all the paperwork to formally kick off the opposition had been submitted to County Clerk Carolyn Byford.

Croft is joined on the petition committee by Pam Larue, Wanda Olson, Beverly Davidson and the most ardent of tax opponents throughout the sixth-month

process, Anthony Easley.

"I respect and admire our board members. I know they have tough jobs," Croft, who has a grandchild in the local school system, said Monday.

She added, though, that paying for government projects "comes down every time to somebody who works or it

See **NICKEL**/Page 12

6-cent levy approved 4-1

Asbridge	Collins	Cook	Larue	McDaniel

See **NICKEL**/Page 12



STAFF REPORT

If the Tradewater Music Fest is a success, the whole community will win, says promoter Russell Edwards.

A music lover with connections to some country artists, Edwards has jumped into the backwoods concert business and will host what he hopes is a 5,000-fan event in September on his farm between Marion and Providence a seasonal hunting preserve that's home to his Wing-haven Lodge.

Edwards is always thinking big, and that's why community leaders are not surprised he's dreamed up a star-studded, two-day country festival that will include David Lee Murphy, Confederate Railroad, Pure Prairie League, the Kentucky Headhunters and more.

Murphy's "Dust on the Bottle" and "Party Crowd" are some of country music's biggest hits and his song-

Music Fest will host David Lee Murphy, Confederate Railroad

writing credits are numerous. He's written hits for Kenny Chesney, Brad Paisley, Jason Aldean and Hank Williams Jr., just to name a few.

Other entertainers scheduled are Jack Ingram; Merle's son, Ben Haggard; and the Strangers and regional artists Alonzo Pennington and Chris Knight.

"It's kind of a cross-genre

lineup," said Edwards. "Jack Ingram is kind of a John Prine ballad type guy, Confederate Railroad is a great party band and will get the crowd fired up and the Kentucky Headhunters are great; they've been doing concerts for over 40 years."

Edwards has created a natural amphitheater in the middle of about 40 acres of rolling Ken-

See **MUSIC**/Page 8

Tabor retires from CCES

STAFF REPORT

For the third time in four years, a Crittenden County school will be looking for a new principal heading into a new academic year.

Longtime elementary school Principal Melissa Tabor has announced her retirement. When students return in August, for the first time since the mid-1980s, the CCES hallways will be without Tabor.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said her retirement leaves a chasm to be filled at the school of 700-plus students, which is more than middle and high school enrollment combined.

"When you have someone like Melissa who has been in that leadership (role) so long, there are attributes to the position that can't be measured," Clark said Monday. "It's definitely a big hole."

Tabor has been principal at the PK-5 school since 2003. Altogether, she has spent the last

See **PRINCIPAL**/Page 3



Tabor

Murray student begins internship

(Editor's note: With aspirations to one day be a writer for the sports news website Bleacher Report, Blake Sandlin, 19, of Calvert City is in his first week of interning at The Crittenden Press through the Kentucky Press Association's 2017 internship program. He is a journalism student at Murray State University, and will spend 10 weeks covering news, events and the people of our community.)

My name is Blake Sandlin, and I'm in my first week of interning with The Crittenden Press. I couldn't be happier to receive my first taste of real world experience in Marion. As someone with family in the Sturgis area, I've

traveled through this area countless times, knowing it as simply the "fried chicken stop" en route to family gatherings.

This time, however, I'm not here for the chicken. I'll be spending the next two months writing for the paper you're reading. Writing is a passion of mine, and I'm anxious to begin doing what I love at a professional level. I'm currently attending Murray State University and majoring in journalism. I also work as the assistant sports editor at our school paper, The Murray State News.

As the title may suggest, I love sports. I played basket-

See **INTERN**/Page 8



Sandlin

Eagle found Scouts to open new world

By **BLAKE SANDLIN**
STAFF WRITER

It's been about six years since Jacob Hackney wandered upon a booth advertising membership into Troop 3030 of the Boy Scouts of America. Fast forward to today, and Hackney is preparing to accept the group's highest honor.

On Sunday afternoon, Hackney, joined in support by his troop, friends, family and community leaders, will close out his four-year career in scouting by being recognized with a title that only 5 percent of scouts have achieved – the rank of Eagle Scout.

Hackney's road to being an Eagle Scout – he earned the rank March 20 – began in sixth grade when he was preemptively met by apprehension from his parents. But upon pleading his case, they conceded.

"At that time, I was never into anything, I was just that kid that went to

school and that was it," Hackney said. "I looked at my parents and they were both on the fence about it, but I was like, 'I really want to do it, so they let me give it a shot.'"

Despite the accolades he's amassed during his time in scouting since then, Hackney recalls his experiences weren't always positive. But through those trials, he has made lifelong memories and friends within his troop.

"It was my first year of camp, and you know every kid is homesick, and I was crying," Hackney said. "One of the other scouts got

everyone together, and they did like a big group hug, and I was kind of thrown around everywhere. It was kind of one of those things that you don't forget."

Another memory held dearly by Hackney occurred while pursuing his Personal Fitness merit badge. Hackney

See **EAGLE**/Page 5



Hackney



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Cancer survivor Derek Burris (right) speaks with Denise Guess Friday evening at Crittenden County Relay for Life at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Burris, 26, is a 13-year survivor of brain cancer. He said he will be having a big party upon 15 years of living without cancer. Below, cancer patient Carlene Driver Hodge receives a hug from Relay chairperson Natalie Parish before the survivors lap at the event. The former classmates have known each other since grade school.

Local Relay generates \$35K to battle cancer

STAFF REPORT
More than 250 people participated in the Crittenden County Relay for Life Friday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Nearly \$35,000 was raised to support the American Cancer Society's (ACS) mission of saving lives from cancer.

"I was inspired to see people from all parts of our community come out to support the fight against cancer. The committee members are the very best! This Relay could have not been done without them," said Natalie Parish, event chair. "We celebrated those surviving cancer, remembered loved ones lost, and took action to make a difference. We are looking forward to next year and hope to see even more of the community join us."

Funds raised help ACS provide free information and support for people facing the disease today, and fund cancer research that will help protect future generations. While the money raised through Friday is still \$12,000 short of this year's goal, There is still time to donate to the 2017 campaign. Many of the teams will continue fundraising throughout the summer.

Parish said donations can be taken to Vonda Todd at Farmers Bank & Trust Co. in Salem, made online at Relay-



ForLife.org or mailed to: Paducah ACS, Attn: Crittenden County, 3140 Parisa Dr., Paducah, KY 42003. Parish will also accept donations.

Aug. 31 is the cutoff for donations to go toward 2017.

"We had a great turnout from the community. I was moved to see the community come together to support their neighbors," said Janel Tate, ACS community manager. "We couldn't have done any of it without our volunteers, donors and the community."

Cancer never takes a break, and neither do local volunteers. Already, planning for Crittenden County Relay 2018 is underway.

"We're already working on next year," said Parish. "That's what a lot of people don't understand. It never ends."

If you know someone that would like to attend or help organize next year's event please email Tate at janel.tate@cancer.org or call (270) 444-0375.

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out report, June 6, 2017

Receipts: 529 Last Week: 300 Last Year: 464

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded 3.00-6.00 higher, with instances up to 10.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 20 stock cattle, 65 slaughter, and 444 feeders. Feeders consisted of 33% feeder steers, 33% feeder heifers, 15% feeders bulls and 33% of feeders were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	245	192.50	192.50
3	250-300	272	188.00-189.00	188.67
4	300-350	317	184.00	184.00
12	400-450	430	181.00	181.00
11	450-500	470	170.00-176.00	174.20
11	500-550	527	168.00-170.00	169.73
11	550-600	572	163.00-167.00	165.17
10	650-700	665	157.50	157.50
76	750-800	782	155.00	155.00 VA
1	1050-1100	1055	111.00	111.00

Groups: 76 head 782 lbs 155.00 mblk wean

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-250	228	163.00-180.00	168.47
2	400-450	435	173.00	173.00
1	450-500	460	160.00	160.00
1	500-550	520	161.00	161.00
1	550-600	585	158.00	158.00
2	600-650	642	124.00-138.00	130.97

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	650-700	652	117.00	117.00

Feeder Jersey Steers Small 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-250	240	88.00	88.00
4	250-300	287	95.00	95.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	250-300	272	165.00-170.00	169.01
9	300-350	318	167.00-180.00	175.20
12	350-400	357	162.00-175.00	172.82
39	400-450	422	160.00-173.00	166.13
11	450-500	481	154.00-159.00	157.92
19	500-550	523	151.00-159.00	153.23
17	550-600	570	140.00-149.00	144.17
3	600-650	623	137.00-139.00	138.33
4	650-700	663	123.00-133.00	130.47
1	700-750	735	121.00	121.00
1	950-1000	975	100.00	100.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	250-300	290	150.00	150.00

Ky. soil moist, pastures good

STAFF REPORT

Adequate rainfall and warmer temperatures are helping Kentucky's crops move ahead.

According to the USDA's weekly "Crop Progress and Condition" report released Monday by the National Agricultural Statistics Service, primary activities last week included planting corn and soybeans, with corn sewing nearing completion for the season. Ninety-five percent of corn in in the ground, as is 60 percent of soybeans.

Other activities included sidedressing corn with nitrogen and spraying fields. The average height of emerged corn was 16 inches, compared to 9 inches last week.

Weather conditions were favorable last week, providing an opportunity to harvest and bale hay. Some earlier planted soybeans are being replanted in fields that were severely damaged by excessive rainfall and slugs. Producers continue to monitor wheat conditions and test weights in preparation for harvest.

Topsoil and subsoil remain moist, with each reported at 95 percent adequate or surplus.

Ninety-six percent of corn and pasture is rated at fair to excellent. Wheat, however, is 23 percent poor to very poor. Wheat coloring is 96 percent complete and the crop is 64 percent mature.

5	300-350	317	160.00-165.00	163.11
3	350-400	391	152.00-160.00	154.59
7	400-450	418	150.00-158.00	154.26
1	450-500	470	145.00	145.00
7	500-550	517	146.00-147.00	146.86
3	650-700	655	121.00	121.00
1	700-750	740	107.00	107.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-350	332	186.00-189.00	187.47
8	350-400	357	179.00-183.00	181.49
5	400-450	432	169.00-179.00	175.10
18	450-500	475	166.00-172.00	169.43
2	500-550	508	164.00-169.00	166.54
5	550-600	577	145.00-151.00	147.97
9	600-650	643	131.00-138.00	134.30
2	650-700	672	128.00	128.00
1	700-750	705	130.00	130.00
3	750-800	765	116.00-121.00	117.73
1	800-850	800	113.00	113.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-350	335	178.00	178.00
1	350-400	375	160.00	160.00

Guill gets REAL ID training

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill recently participated in an interactive session on the latest Kentucky court technology, got a refresher on handling probate cases and learned about recent court legislation at the 2017 Circuit Court Clerks Spring Conference.

The Administrative Office of the Courts and the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks provided the program for the state's circuit court clerks. The Kentucky Association of Counties hosted the April event at its

headquarters in Frankfort.

In addition to the legislative update, the clerks attended a course on the legislative process and a session on House Bill 410. HB 410 was signed into law in March and will create a voluntary travel ID and enhanced driver's license for citizens to use when boarding airplanes and entering federal facilities. The legislation is designed to meet the anti-terrorism requirements of the federal REAL ID Act. Offices of circuit clerk issue licenses and ID cards on behalf of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) and will

offer the new ID and license as of Jan. 1, 2019.

KyTC Commissioner John-Mark Hack updated the clerks on bringing Kentucky into compliance with the federal law. Standard IDs and driver's licenses will continue to be available but, as of October 2020, federal agencies will not accept them as proper identification.

The clerks also heard from Trust for Life Executive Director Shelley Snyder. She told the clerks that their efforts have helped the Kentucky Organ Donor registry grow to more than 1.5 million people.

Preschool students graduate

Students from the first-ever graduating class of Bright Beginnings in Marion concluded their preschool education with commencement on May 25. More than 50 people attended the standing-room only event in the meeting room of Crittenden County Public Library.

While in school, the children learned their colors, simple addition, counting to 20, days of the week and much more. "We want our students to be well prepared for their future," said Jonathan James, who owns the preschool with his wife Michelle. "We instill in them a love for learning that we hope will last a lifetime."

Each graduate earned a diploma and special award. Jase Asbridge won the Academic Achievement award, Aurora Duvall won the Helping Hands award, Kate Epley won the Leadership Award, Anna Urbanowski won the Friendship Award, and Alana Winn won the Creative Thinker award. Pictured with Michelle James (left) are students (from left) Epley, Winn, Asbridge (partially obscured), Duvall and Urbanowski.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Salem FSA county committee nomination period open soon

STAFF REPORT

The nomination period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees opens next week. Nominations will be accepted beginning next Thursday, and forms must be postmarked or received in the Crittenden/Livingston County FSA in Salem office by close of business on Aug. 1.

"County committees are unique to FSA and allow pro-

ducers to have a voice on federal farm program implementation at the local level," said Crittenden/Livingston FSA Executive Director Nina Hunt. "It is also important that committees are comprised of members who fairly represent the diverse demographics of production agriculture for their community. I encourage all producers, including women, minority and beginning farmers and ranchers, to participate in the nomination and election process."

To be eligible to serve on the FSA county committee, a person must participate or co-operate in an agency-administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where they are nominated.

This year, nominations and elections will be held in local administrative areas (LAA) 2 and 5. LAA 2 includes areas in Marion, Mattoon and Shady Grove. LAA 5 includes areas in Tiline, Smithland, Ledbetter and Grand Rivers.

Producers may nominate themselves or others as candidates. Organizations representing minority and women farmers and ranchers may also nominate candidates. To become a nominee, eligible individuals must sign an FSA-

669A nomination form. The form and more information about FSA county committee elections are available online at FSA.usda.gov/elections.

Elected county committee members serve a three-year term and are responsible for making decisions on FSA disaster, conservation, commodity and price support programs, as well as other important federal farm program issues. County committees consist of 3-11 members.

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 6. Ballots are due back in the Salem FSA office by mail or in person no later than Dec. 4. All newly elected county committee members and alternates will take office Jan. 1, 2018.

"Nominating potential county committee members, voting for candidates and serving on the committees are truly services to your community and the agriculture industry," said Hunt. "County committee members make important decisions on how federal farm programs are administered locally to best serve local needs and interests."

For more information about county committees, contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180.

Growers must report failed crops, prevented planting

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden/Livingston Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Nina Hunt in reminds producers to report prevented planting and failed acres in order to establish or retain FSA program eligibility.

Producers must report crop acreage they intended to plant, but due to natural disaster, they were prevented from planting. Prevented planting acreage must be reported on form "FSA-576, Notice of Loss" no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and the Risk Management Agency.

According to Hunt, the final planting date for corn was May 31 and the final planting date for soybeans is June 15.

If a producer is unable to report the prevented planting acreage within the 15 calendar days following the final

planting date, a late-filed report can be submitted. Late-filed reports will only be accepted if FSA conducts a farm visit to assess the eligible disaster condition that prevented the crop from being planted. A measurement service fee will be charged.

Additionally, producers with failed acres should also use form "FSA-576, Notice of Loss" to report failed acres.

For losses on crops covered by the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program and crop insurance, producers must file a "Notice of Loss" within 15 days of the occurrence of the disaster or when losses become apparent. Producers must timely file a "Notice of Loss" for failed acres on all crops including grasses.

Contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180 to schedule an appointment to file a "Notice of Loss."

Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139
24-hour Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky
ams.usda.gov/mnrreports/SVLIS50.txt LIS150.txt

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

Chamber survey to guide goals, strategies

STAFF REPORT

Chamber of Commerce leaders hope a business survey planned for later this summer will give them a clear path to retaining and expanding commerce in Marion.

The local organization met last week with Dan Kahl of the University of Kentucky's Community and Economic Development Incentive of Kentucky (CEDIK) program to map out a set of goals and create a strategy for implementing the survey.

Randa Berry, chairperson of Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, said CEDIK was contracted to help the

community develop goals, conduct the survey and compile and interpret the data once it's done. She said the cost is minimal for professional help in gleaning this type of information.

Chamber members shared their reasons for wanting to conduct the survey. They are varied, but each aimed at helping the organization better understand how it can move the community forward.

"We have a lot of empty buildings downtown," said Chamber Director Elliot West.

Terry Bunnell, who serves as chairman of Crittenden County Economic Develop-

ment Corp., says a survey will provide good feedback from the community. He said the data might be surprising.

"We may not know what we think we know," he said.

The survey will be mailed to local businesses. The Chamber will follow up with personal calls from the survey team. Plans are for two Chamber members to meet personally with each business that participates in the survey. Kahl said that type of interpersonal communication will deliver particulars that a paper survey alone could not identify.

Chamber Director Holly

White believes the survey will improve collaboration throughout the community.

"I think after we see this it will guide our conversations," she said.

The Chamber conducted a similar survey in 2011. Plans are to compare new data with those collected six years ago.

Hoping to have results of the survey by late summer, the Chamber is shooting for July to begin collecting data.

Here are some highlights from that 2011 survey that questioned businesses about commerce during the previous 12 months:

- One-third said sales or

revenue had stayed the same and another 27 percent reported a decrease in the same. Conversely, 30 percent reported revenue increases by some amount.

- Sixty percent have kept their prices the same while almost all, 92 percent, said they had experienced an increase in the prices they paid for materials and supplies. In fact, half of those returning the survey cited those costs as one of the biggest problems facing their business.
- Forty-three percent identified both the cost of labor and government regulation as one of the pitfalls they most

fear. Thirty-seven percent said declining revenue was a problem, but few reported competition as a threat.

- Backing business owners' concerns over labor costs, three in five believe wage and benefit costs for workers will go up, while none anticipated a drop in that expense. Though almost none had plans to cut their workforce, the same indicated plans to hire additional employees.
- All respondents believed their capital expenditures on buildings, property, equipment and software would either increase or remain the same.

County recycling trailer schedule set

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's new mobile recycling bin continues its tour around the county, and a schedule has been set for all seven communities it will visit on a regular rotation.

The receptacle has already ended its inaugural visit in Tolu and remains in Sheridan through today. On Friday, it heads to Frances where it will be stationed at Caldwell Springs Volunteer Department. The trailer will be lo-

cated for easy public access at all stops for a period of seven days, Friday through Thursday.

The following schedule will be repeated once it cycles through:

- Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department: through today (Thursday).
- Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department: Friday through next Thursday.
- Dycusburg, Chase Matthews Park off Riverview

Drive: June 16-22.

- Crayne Post Office: June 23-29
- Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department: June 30-July-6
- Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department: July 7-13.
- Tolu Community Center: July 14-20.

The brightly colored yellow and blue trailer adorned with cartoon recycling characters will be hard to miss. It has separate bins for cardboard,

glass, aluminum and steel and plastics Nos. 1 and 2.

The fiscal court is supplying the trailer, and asks that county residents report any abuse of the privilege.

If you missed the recycling opportunity in your community, the convenience center in Marion accepts recyclables during regular business hours – 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Illinois man injured in motorcycle crash

Kentucky State Police investigated a single-vehicle collision that occurred at 3:12 p.m. Saturday on Ky. 91, seven miles north of Marion.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Warren Stricklin, 64, of Harrisburg, Ill., was operating a 2014 Harley Davidson motorcycle southbound, when for an undetermined reason the motorcycle exited the southbound shoulder of the roadway.

Stricklin's motorcycle went down an embankment, struck a culvert and a tree before overturning. The motorcycle came to final rest upright in a wooded area.

Stricklin was not wearing a helmet and was transported to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah by ambulance.

The investigation is ongoing by Master Trooper Daron Holliman. Trooper Holliman was assisted on scene by Sgt. Craig Engler, the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad and Crittenden County EMS.

Jailed Salem men charged with theft

Two Salem men already in jail on various charges were arrested last week and charged with burglary.

According to Livingston County Chief Deputy Devin Brewer, Shim A. Collins, 36, and Jimmy Dale Rose, 28, both of Salem, were arrested last Wednesday in relation to a February burglary near Lola. The men took several items from a hunting cabin as well as a Polaris Ranger utility vehicle.

Sheriff's deputies recovered some of the property May 30 and the investigation is continuing. Other charges may be forthcoming.

Both Rose and Collins are charged with one count of first- and third-degree burglary, Class B and D felonies, respectively. Both men are lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center.

Henderson U.S. 60 work shuts lanes

Additional lane restrictions have been placed at the U.S. 60-Ky. 425 Henderson Bypass intersection in Henderson. The move is to improve safety for both construction workers and the public.

PRINCIPAL

Continued from Page 1

17 years in administration after 15 in the classroom.

She filed her retirement paperwork last Thursday. Her decision came as a surprise to most.

"I'd have to say, I didn't wake up that morning thinking that I'd be having that



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is milling the existing U.S. 641 this week, taking up layers of asphalt for new pavement to be put down this month along the entire length of the road in Crittenden County.

U.S. 641 getting new asphalt

STAFF REPORT

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet continues milling and paving along existing U.S. 641 in southern Crittenden County. The work began over the weekend and is expected to be completed by the start of next month.

The project runs along U.S. 641 from the Crittenden-Caldwell County line extending northward 7.5 miles to the spotlight at the intersection with U.S. 60/Gum Street in Marion.

Initial prep work started Saturday morning, and milling started Monday. The existing pavement will be milled along the entire project area.

The milling and paving crews will skip a small section

of existing U.S. 641 near the intersection with Coleman Road where a culvert project and a connection with the new U.S. 641 is under construction. Pavement along the existing U.S. 641 in this area will be replaced once connections to the new roadway are completed next year.

Motorists should be prepared to encounter one-lane traffic with alternating flow controlled by flaggers during daylight hours. Appropriate caution is required where equipment, flaggers and construction personnel are along the roadway in close proximity to traffic flow.

This section of U.S. 641 includes the Ky. 70 intersection at Mott City and the Crayne community.

Approximately 5,000 vehi-

cles travel this section of U.S. 641 between Marion and Fredonia in an average day.

Rogers Group is the prime contractor on this \$819,226 highway improvement project. Weather permitting, the target completion date for this milling and asphalt paving project is July 1.

Work on the relocated U.S. 641 is currently focused on connectors at both the north and south ends of the Super 2-lane highway. Utilities are also being relocated near the connectors and a diversion road is being built at the junction of the current and new U.S 641 just south of Marion that will allow traffic to flow around the realignment site. The new 5.2-mile road is expected to open sometime in mid-2018.

Serving Marion 23 Years

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Auto Body Inc.

TIME TESTED RELIABILITY

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Notice

Pursuant to KRS 132.017, I, Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, hereby give notice that on June 2, 2017, I was presented with an Affidavit that was filed on June 2, 2017 to protest the passage of the tax rate increase which was levied by the Crittenden County Board of Education's decision on June 1, 2017. The 6-cent tax rate increase for new construction is subject to recall in accordance with KRS 160.470 (8)(a)

The names and addresses of the Petition Committee are as follows:	
Brenda Croft 1536 S.R. 838 W. Marion, KY 42064	Wanda Olson 329 N. Main St. Marion, KY 42064
Pam LaRue 1940 Sulphur Springs Rd. Marion, KY 42064	Anthony Easley 1278 Easley Rd. Marion, KY 42064
Beverly Davidson 1487 Jackson School Rd. Fredonia, KY 42411	

Signed this 2nd day of June 2017

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk

THIS NOTICE IS BEING PUBLISHED PER KRS 424-160

CRITTENDEN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

On June 1, 2017, the Crittenden County Board of Education adopted an additional tax rate. This is a general property tax of an additional 5 cent equivalent tax rate ("Nickel Equivalent") on real and personal property, which produces an equivalent of five (\$.05) cents per one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed property more than the amount of revenue produced for the 2016-17 school year. The "nickel equivalent" rate in FY 2017 is 6.0 cents per one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed property. The District will not begin collecting the additional revenue from this levy until the 2017-2018 tax year. This 6.0 cent rate is subject to recall in accordance with KRS 160.470 (8) (a).

Carolyn Byford, the Crittenden County Court Clerk, is located at 107 S Main St #203, Marion, KY 42064, and her phone is (270) 965-3403. This official can provide the necessary information about the petition required to initiate recall of the tax rate.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

Area Deaths

Dunkerson Springs

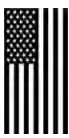
G.V. Dunkerson Sr., 86, of Kevil died Tuesday, May 30, 2017 at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was a Republican and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was of the Baptist faith. Dunkerson had a long career in the aerospace industry, working on the man-on-the-moon missions followed by a second career in hospital support management in Saudi Arabia.

Surviving are a son, Glen Dunkerson, Jr. (Gina) of Kevil; four sisters, Velvadeen Jacobs of Ledbetter, Nelda DeWeese of Grand Rivers, Mary Croft of Salem and Sammie Porter of Salem; a brother, Gary Dunkerson of Salem; two grandchildren, Kristopher Dunkerson (Vanessa) of Bowling Green and Lauren Russell (Jeremiah) of Paducah; and four great-grandchildren, Nathaniel Dunkerson, Madeline Dunkerson, Athena Russell and Nicklaus Russell.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Aubrey Gostal Dunkerson and Wilma Lee Riley Dunkerson; and a brother, Aubrey Lee Dunkerson.

Services were Saturday, June 3 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Dr. Dan Summerlin officiating. Burial was at Dyer Hill Cemetery.



Helen Springs, 99, of Marion died Monday, June 5, 2017 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was Conservation Teacher Of The Year in 1977, member of Marion United Methodist Church, member of Crittenden County Hospital Auxiliary since the 1990s, former member of the veteran's auxiliary, member of the Red Hat Society and the local homemakers club.

Survivors include her son, Jay (Judy) Silvernail of Phillips, Wisc.; a grandson, Jon (Ann) Silvernail of Jim Falls, Wisc.; great-grandson, Jaron Silvernail of Jim Falls; step-great-grandchildren, Kylie and Kerena Gerrits, both of Jim Falls; great-great-grandchild, Zeldia Gerrits of Jim Falls; a brother, Tommy (Evelyn) Carter of Marion; and a sister-in-law, Pat Carter of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Jack Silvernail; second husband, Charles Springs; parents, Thomas and Ruth Carter; a brother, Jimmy Carter; and a sister, Anna Ruth Revel.

Services are at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 10 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 11 a.m., until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to Marion United Methodist Church, 112 S. College St., Marion, KY 42064.



Mullersman

Bettie Lou Mullersman, 85, of Northville, Mich., died Monday, May 29, 2017 at her home.

Surviving are her husband, James Franklin Mullersman of Northville, Mich.; sisters, Arleen Huxtable of Ruskin, Fla., and Rhea Woody of Elkton, Md.; and a brother, Sam Smith of Corbin, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her son, Michael Scott Mullersman; a sister, Dorothy Bayne; and her parents, James and Sudie Engle Smith.

Services were Sunday, June 4 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.



For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

Brewer

Nancy Brewer, 71, of Marion died Thursday June 1, 2017 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

Surviving are her husband, Forest Brewer; a daughter, Lisa Flahardy of Owensboro; two sons, Tracey Brewer of Alpharetta, Ga., and Kevin Brewer of Madisonville; a brother, Gary Biggs of Louisville; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edgar and Martha Louise Biggs.

Services were Sunday, June 4 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Babb

Charles Edward Babb, 76, of Lola died Sunday, June 4, 2017 at his home.

He attended Ohio Valley and Glendale Baptist churches.

Babb formerly served as a Livingston County magistrate for more than 40 years for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's reporting services.

Surviving are a son, Steve Coffey (Rita) of Smithland; a sister, Sue Smith (Dick) of Gilbertsville; a niece; and a special friend, Linda Hearrell of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Jacobs Babb; a brother, Wilkes Babb; and his parents, Charles E. and Ruby Kennedy Babb.

Services were Wednesday, June 7 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Terry Mitcheson officiating. Burial will follow in Lola Cemetery.



Coal association supports Trump decision

Response from Kentucky coal miners has been supportive for President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw the United States from the Paris COP21 agreement.

In a news release, the Kentucky Coal Association, which represents over 90 percent of Kentucky's coal industry, thanked President Trump and his administration for putting America first.

The People's Republic of China is the world's largest emitter of carbon dioxide and, in accordance with the agreement, it can continue to increase its CO2 emissions until 2030, said Tyler White, president of the coal association. That is unfair, he explained.

White said that over the past eight years the burdens of misguided policies fell not only on the coal industry, but also on the end-users of electric power, American businesses and families.

"One of the most dangerous steps taken was the shuttering of coal-fired power plants across the nation while other nations continued to develop their competitiveness through the use of coal," White said.

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The rates apply to certificates issued in June 2017. The initial interest rate of 4.00% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999. The initial interest rate of 4.25% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. The initial interest rate of 4.45% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by WoodmenLife and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher annuity values. Product may not be available in all states. Contact a WoodmenLife Representative to find out if this product is right for you. Membership is part of eligibility. Certificate 7961-XX-0707, 7961-02-0905 CD1366 6/17 Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society: Omaha, NE

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City Drug. Co. fond memory for generations

Two articles from the archives of The Crittenden Press bring back many memories of the wonderful old City Drug Store and the service it provided for our community. Many of us recall it was the prescriptions made up by Mr. Frazer and Mr. Rankin, a hand-dipped ice cream cone or a thick creamy shake, gifts for friends and loved ones or just found it a great place to meet your friends and have a small cherry Coke served in a chilled glass after school. It has a special place in the hearts of many of the older generations.

July 8, 1976
Many memories recalled as City Drug takes...A look into the past. The year was 1925, sometime before Christmas that year Ted Frazer and Gleaford Rankin bought J.H. Orme's one half interest in Orme Drug Company. (Orme Drug was located in the former Marion Cafe building, and now the home of Bowtanicals Florists and Gifts). In 1926 they formed the City Drug Store. In March of 1928, Frazer and Rankin moved into their new location joining the Masonic building. On opening day of April 16, 1928, the Press tells us that a crowd from 1,000 to 2,000 people attended the grand opening. 1,200 bricks of ice cream were given away to visitors and about 800 cigars were distributed by representatives. Other souvenirs included several hundred carnations, which were presented to the lady visitors and samples of various kinds of cosmetics.

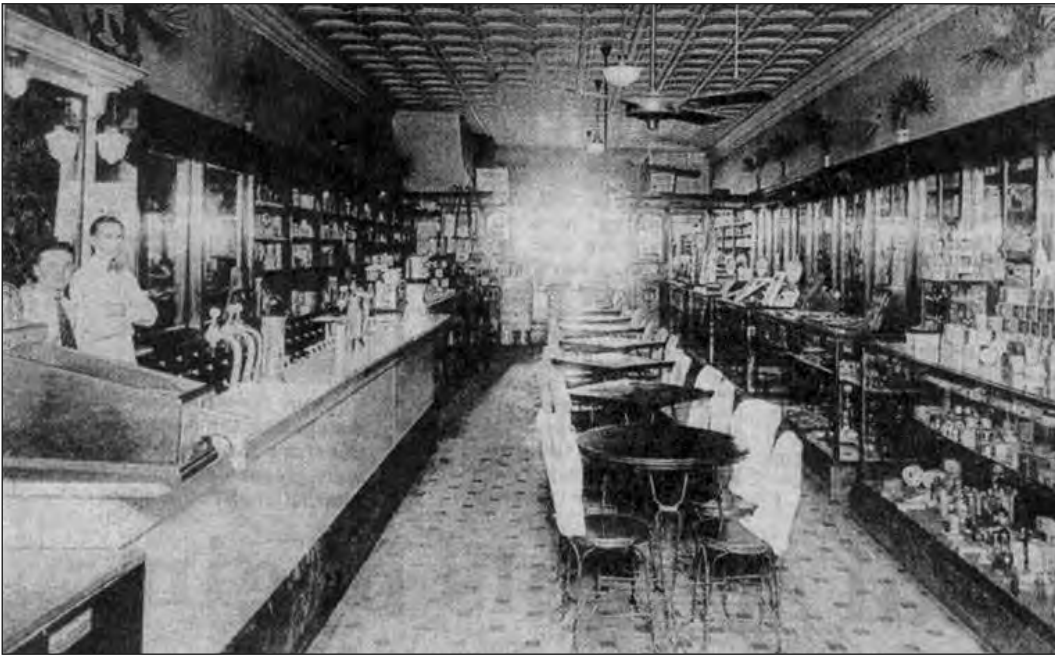
Saturday, July 3, 1976, the City Drug Co. celebrated its 50 years of existence by remembering the good times and looking forward to the future. Helping to recapture the past were Ted Frazer, Sr., still a partner in the business along with Ted Frazer, Jr. and Jim Hatfield, and three of the approximate 93 "soda jerks" that have worked the fountain in the past.
"Whoever worked filling

prescription in the beginning had to mix the compounds and fill capsules by hand.
Now we just count them out, " Frazer said.
At the fountain were employees who were in school and worked at City Drug part time. Of the 53 boys and 40 girls employed over the years, seven have gone on to be registered pharmacists, two medical doctors and one a veterinarian.
The most confusing people employed were the two sets of twin boys and one set of twin girls. We didn't know who was getting paid while the Lucas, Bagwell and Porter twins were employed, but we weren't the only ones that had trouble because customers couldn't keep them straight either. They'd ask one to wait on them and while they'd be filling their order the customer would see the other twin and think they were not waiting on them.

In the early 1940s, when the Porter twins worked, City Drug was the busiest place in town. It was the place to be on Saturday and Sunday and late at night and you could buy anything from jewelry to cattails, Porter said. We were shifted around so that we worked all over the store, but I probably put out more milkshakes and parfaits than anything. One special job was answering the telegraph ring, located in the store at the time. When it called everyone ran to it because we'd get to sit down. We had a lot of fun, but they were the nicest people to work for. They just let you go, but we still got the work done.
R.C. Hamilton claims he was only a soda jerk, and he fondly remembers the days when he worked at the City Drug in 1942. Cigarettes, cherry cokes and 5-cent ice cream were popular items ordered by customers that Hamilton waited on. People came from miles around to get a treat at the City Drug. At that time we had to contend with curb service and sometimes it would be backed up and down the street for a couple of blocks.

O.B. "Doc" Hill has a collection of tales gathered from the years 1929 to 1934 he spent at the City Drug as a "full-time" soda jerk. We had about the same flavors of ice cream then as today, with the addition of fresh peach if it was in season, and we had cherry and orange cokes, phosphates and ices. I gained about 10 or 15 pounds the first two weeks I worked because I tried everything out. I always liked people and working in the drugstore we were sure around them.
The drugstore was the hangout since it stayed open until 10 p.m. After the ball-games or the picture show they would storm the place. It was the social life of the town. I'd get so aggravated at telling what kind of ice cream we had, because they'd always end up getting vanilla. For little kids the answer was plain, white or vanilla. (Written by Jayne Clark.)

In September 1982, another Press staff writer, Darrell Monroe, wrote another great article about the City Drug Store. It's titled "In early days, druggists mixed most of the medicine."
Doctors used to prescribe medicine using the apothecary system – so many grains of this, a dram of that and a scruple of some other chemical or drug, according to early county pharmacists G. N. Rankin and Ted Frazer Sr.
Frazer and Rankin, founders of Marion's City Drug Co., in 1926, both agreed that their early days as "druggists" differed greatly from their later ones.
Used to, Rankin, 83, said, "One man would open the store at 6:30 in the morning – or earlier. The porter, a colored man usually, was there and the store was swept out, ice crushed for the soda fountain, and in the winter, coal got for the stove. By seven, both men were at the store and stayed there until the noon meal. At 7:30, the store's merchandise was checked and a run down made on the prescription department. We'd see if all the different spatulas, scales and mortars and pestles were there.
There would be a lot of medicine to grind up then, Frazer, 82, added. We'd



Submitted photo
Ted Frazer Sr. and Gleaford Rankin pose in their newly-opened City Drug Co. in 1928. It was the beginning of a legend on Main Street. Frazer and Rankin and the City Drug Store are still missed and fondly remembered by many today.

grind the powders up and pour them into capsules and wrap them in papers. We did the mixing ourselves. They hardly do that now. Another thing we did, Frazer said laughing, was make suppositories. We made them out of a mixture with belladonna and cocoa butter. There was a suppository mold you used. Sometimes you had good luck, sometimes you made one over.
Rankin continued, by 7:30 the school children were coming in. Refill prescriptions were packaged and mailed out on the rural route by 8:30. After that, the store would stay open until 10 at night.
Both Rankin and Frazer studied pharmacy under J. H. Orme, a turn-of-the-century Marion druggist. Frazer, whose father was a doctor, said he began working for Orme in 1916 while he was in high school. At that time, medicines like paregoric or a quinine mixture were standard remedies on the druggist's shelves. They used paregoric for baby's colic, he said. Bromide quinine was the standard cold remedy given.
Rankin said he got interested in being a druggist while jerking soda at a St. Petersburg, Fla. drugstore. He returned to his native Crittenden County and worked under Orme as well.
At that time it took two to three years in an apprentice-

ship working as an assistant, the two men said. After that, you took the state exam and got your pharmacist's license. Today, it takes some 15 hours college credit above a bachelor's degree before one can take the exam, they added.
Frazer said those were days when the two made elixirs, syrups or infusions. They'd use infusions for heart trouble or maybe worms. Emulsions were also big items along with the medicine waters. We made all of these. Extracts used to be popular items, too, Rankin said. We sold quite a few over the counter. The apothecary system was still in use and the druggist followed the doctor's instruction in mixing a patient's prescription.
It takes 20 grams to make a scruple and three scruples to make a dram. There are eight drams in an ounce, Frazer said. You'd read the prescription and grind together in a mortar whatever he said to. It was all hand done. You could work ahead some but most of the time it had to be done with each prescription.
Many of the drugs sold off the shelves then are obsolete or restricted today, Frazer added. The medicines the men used were dispensed in large bottles with corks before the plastic containers of today came along. You didn't notice the changes made

until after they were made. You just worked into them. Pharmacy's all together different now. We'd have to order big barrels of sulfur, epsom salts, coppras, blue stone, and for the soda fountain, Coca-Cola. You could get a big glass of Coke for a nickel, a thick milkshake was a dime. Your prescription often wasn't more than 25 cents.
The City Drug Store as we knew it in those days closed on May 14, 1992. With it's closing, a part of Crittenden County history was also closed.
In 1997 Thom Hawthorne purchased the store and renovated the old building to its former glory. It was a great day when the wonderful old store was re-opened as Tom's Sweet Shoppe. It added charm and old-time beauty to Marion's Main Street.
Once again the City Drug Store has been closed and empty now for several years. What a shame it can't be open and useful again. It would be a wonderful addition to the main street of Marion.
(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)



Submitted photo

Olympians earn 16 medals

Sixteen members of the Crittenden County Rockets Special Olympics Team competed in various track and field events over the weekend at the Kentucky Special Olympics on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. The team brought home six gold medals, six silver medals, four bronze medals and sixteen participation ribbons for fourth-through sixth-place finishes. Athletes were (from left) Amber Notestine, Andrew Holt, Jessica Hunter, Destiny Suggs, Cheyenne Ward, Tahla Trail, Mason Ryan, Sarah Valle, Kaitlyn Head, Austin Hazel, David Walker and Wesley Cox. Not pictured are Aarin Tinsley, Katie Curnel, Brittany Lemon and Mandy McConnell.

EAGLE

Continued from Page 1
was training with his friend Jared Brown in order to improve his time in the mile run, as required for the merit badge. While he eventually earned the badge, he said the words Brown yelled to him in the process remain with him.
"I was breathing really heavy and had my head down, and he yelled at me from halfway across the track, 'Hackney, get your head up, keep your head up, and don't stop,'" Hackney said. "That's something I will always remember."
Hackney said his decision to join the Boy Scouts in mid-

dle school prompted temperament and character development that will reside in him long after his time in scouting is over.
"It's taught me a lot about being a leader," Hackney said. "That's what scouts mainly focuses on, becoming a leader. It's also helped me become a better person. A lot of the traits the Boy Scouts teaches you are traits that a person should have and should take into the world, like being big in the community."
Those traits like community activism that are so valued in scouting were exhibited by Hackney earlier in the year along his journey to earning Eagle Scout. The

requirements of the honor entail that a scout must conduct an Eagle Scout Service Project of their choosing in order to help benefit their community.
Hackney chose both Crittenden County Animal Shelter and the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter as the recipients of his efforts. He raised \$250 for the county shelter while collecting food and blankets as donations. Hackney spent the rest of his time volunteering at the shelters by organizing the buildings, cleaning animal pens and cleaning fences.
"Not a lot of people do much with the animal shelters, especially the Crittenden County Animal Shelter, so I

thought that they got overlooked a lot. So I thought I'd see if they needed anything," Hackney said.
Hackney is by no means underqualified for the rank of Eagle Scout. He's amassed a 3.3 GPA in high school, all while balancing Boy Scouts and working as the manager on Crittenden County's high school football team.
As Hackney prepares to spend his last moments Sunday as a member of Troop 3030 before heading off to Murray State University to pursue a degree in computer science, he can still allude to the words spoken by Brown years ago: Get your head up, keep your head up, and don't stop.

Chapel Hill Cemetery

Meeting June 11th at 2 p.m.
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You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

Ad paid for by Marion Tourism Commission



Scripture moves mission trip to Haiti

BY MIROSLAVA BYRNS
PRESS REPORTER

Life in Christ Church of Marion is sending a youth group on a mission trip to the city of Cap Rouge, Haiti this summer to help build a house for those in need. The volunteers are going to help a family get a roof over their head alongside the Haitian workers. The activities of the missionaries will also be focused on evangelism in the city, working with the Haitian people teaching English and playing soccer with the local kids.

The youth group raised \$5,500 to build the house for the family. The home will be a small block structure with a metal roof, no frills, but a palace to the Haitian people.

The 15 youth and five adults have worked hard at raising their financial support. They have sent out sponsor letters, sold pork-chop sandwiches, carried out groceries and sold T-

shirts.

The idea for this mission trip arose last summer when the Youth of the church attended Crossings Camp.

“Last summer our Camp Pastor was Brent Gambrell. He is the founder of A Door to Hope ministry in Nashville, Tenn. After the service one night, our group was talking to him about his ministry. A Door to Hope does missions in Haiti year-round. It stirred in the hearts of our youth. They felt that camp was awesome and they had been poured into but now it was time for them to pour into others,” said Kanley Hadfield, a church member and one of the trip organizers.

“They decided they wanted to go to Haiti this year instead of camp,” Hadfield continued. “Our motto is The Flexible Shall Not Be Broken. So whatever the Lord has us to do while we are there will be awesome.

We are going there to be the hands and the feet of Jesus.”

In partnering with communities and churches in Haiti, A Door to Hope works to empower the local people to grow and sustain their own communities. The house that the missionaries are hoping to build in just seven days possibly is going to belong to a Haitian pastor who had previously left his residence and lifestyle in a bigger city where he used to live and moved to the small village of Cap Rouge to serve the people there. At the present time, he and his family don't have a home.

All the materials are purchased in Haiti in order to help the local economy. The fact that the average yearly income on this island is \$300 dollars, motivated the missionaries to hire Haitian locals as builders.

The group will be leaving for Haiti on Monday and will return on June 17. While

preparing for the trip, the young volunteers draw encouragement and faith from Timothy 4:12: “Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith, and in purity.”

“Our pastors, church family, families, friends and local businesses have been a huge support to us,” adds Hadfield. “We are very blessed to have pastors who have a heart for missions, not only in other countries but right here in Marion, too. Acts 1:8 tells us to be the witnesses in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and to the ends of the earth. Our church and youth try to walk that out. We believe those that pray and financially support us are right alongside us on this trip as well.”

Since the earthquake that struck Haiti in 2010, many people are still living in



Heading to Haiti are (front from left) Kanley Hadfield, Wesley Fritts, Wayne Hadfield, (second row) Aliyah Frutiger, Shea Martin, Jaycie Driver, Harley Wesley, Jesika Duncan, (third row) Emily West, Brandy Book, Alaina Cowser, Gage Campbell, (back) Travis Allcock, Chasity Allcock, Eli Moss and Noah Ritzenberry. Not pictured Bobby West, Alyssa West, Ben Brown and Kyonna Ross.

makeshift housing in poor living conditions leaving people open to elements like rain, disease, and crime. Most houses cost around \$5,500 to build and can take a family around 10 years to

save. Almost every living condition in Haiti is unsanitary, without running water or septic systems. The average number of Haitians living in a 400 square foot dwelling is seven.

Local Events

- Sonvival 2017 for youth entering grades 6-12 will be held from 3 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Devotion and workshops begin at 3 p.m., followed by a cookout, outdoor movie and vespers to conclude the event. For info, call Tiffany Blazina at (270) 969-0773.
- New Union General Baptist Church in Lola will celebrate its annual homecoming Sunday. Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. with special singing by Bro. Jerry Bradshaw. The church is providing a noon meal. Everyone is invited.
- Vacation Bible School will be held June 11-16 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., nightly at First Baptist Church in Fredonia. The program is for children age 3 through sixth grade. A kickoff event will be at 5:30 p.m., Sunday. For more information, call (270) 545-3401.
- Vacation Bible School will be held at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredonia 9 a.m.-noon June 5-7. The theme will be Hero Central: Discover Your Strength in God. Lunch will be provided. For more information contact Bro. Larry Buchanan at (270) 519-9299.
- Maranatha Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Road will host the monthly community singing at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 17. Refreshments will be served.

Twofold unselfishness of our U.S. veterans

Some of this story is old hat, but some I have not written about before.

Since World War II I've been enamored with the terrible sacrifice our young people have been willing to pay for others, putting their lives on the line in the military of our nation.

When I was 12 years old, we would hear the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor, on an old battery-operated radio that we could only get to run occasionally at our home overlooking the Ohio River. I recall wondering how could our young men line up to enlist, willingly to go to war?

On that radio, we would be reminded how they were going to foreign lands to fight for all of us.

Then we heard of the awful slaughter of our troops at the Battle of the Bulge.

At that time I went out in the front yard crying, asking God why would young men willingly go away from home into a foreign land and die for me? They did not even



Rev. Lucy TEDRICK
Guest columnist
Religious and Political Views

know me. I should have gone and died for myself.

All through the terrible war I hurt every time any of our men were killed or crippled.

Nine years later I married one of those men who had been injured in the service.

About 10 years later I went around the world and saw many of the World War II memorials in honor of our fallen.

Again tears flowed, seeing not only of what they suffered and died in, but being so homesick after over two months of my trip, realizing they never got to go back home. So many suffered for months and died in such squalor.

Ever since then, I have had the utmost respect, love, gratitude and praise for our veterans. I am so grateful for those who took my place and let me stay home in peace and with my family, and all our blessed America gives us.

All of them sacrificed, including the ones who lived to come home, even those who came home in one piece, still paid a price none of the rest of us will ever fully understand.

They went, not knowing if they would ever see home and loved ones again. Their

lives were interrupted, and all who saw combat were damaged in ways only they and God knows.

Additionally, we hear of great sacrifices many of our vets make in their everyday lives here at home.

Many have been kind to me, and have shown respect and manners that we were accustomed to from men when we were growing up.

But one act I want to record.

Some years ago many biker veterans came here to say thanks for something I had done.

A while after that one of them called me and said there was a scooter left by a veteran's wife, who no longer needed it. It was covered up on the back porch of a certain home some miles from Marion.

He told me if I could get someone to go get it they would donate it to the Marion Church of God for any of our people who might one day need one.

A young man and I took my old truck to that town, and only the Lord above knows how that kid and I got the thing lifted up on that truck bed, but we would not give up.

We kept it stored in the parsonage garage for years.

Little did I ever dream, that one day in 2009, I would be resigned to a wheel chair for over three years. The only way for me to get out into the yard and to the garden was on that very scooter.

There were three major surgeries after that and it hindered much of my getting to do the things I had done and loved to do for years, which is helping God's people.

It has been that same scooter that takes me to the peach and plum trees and to the garden where I get up and use a hoe as a walking stick to support myself and dig holes to drop tomatoes into so Frances or precious David Stutzman, and others before that can cover them,

so we can have vegetables and jams and jellies to share with people who have been so good to me.

Rarely have I ever gotten on that scooter and not thanked God, and that group of dear veterans who thought of someone other than themselves. Now, many, many years after their unselfish visit, many are still benefitting from that wonderful act of such kindness, again for a person none of them knew.

Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

WORSHIP

with us this week

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Dr. Mike Jones, pastor

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AWANA 5:45 pm

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Discipleship class 6:30 pm
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Phillips named to
Brescia Dean's List

Brenden Phillips, a senior history major from Marion, has been named to the spring Dean's List at Brescia University. Students named to the Dean's List must have completed 12 credit hours with a 3.5 GPA.

Calendar

— The Crittenden County **Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Crittenden County Public Library meeting room. The program will be "Locating Our Old Communities of Long Ago and the people that lived there."

— The **descendants of William Sullivan Duval, Sr.** will meet at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center on East Depot St., Marion Saturday. They will gather at 5:30 p.m., and share a potluck meal at 6 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited and welcome.

— All veterans from the area are invited to a free dinner Sunday at Potter's House Baptist Church. The Grand Lodge of Kentucky is sponsoring the **event to honor veterans** and their families. The event will begin at 2 p.m., at Potter's House, located on Ky. 937 (881 Cutoff Rd.), in Smithland. For information, contact Harold Williams at (270) 969-8499 or email williams39haw@gmail.com.

— **Descendents of James N. and Josephine (Bebout) Croft** and their children are invited to attend a family reunion from noon-4 p.m., Saturday, June 24 at Salem Baptist Church in Salem, Ky. Bring a dish to share and old photographs to display. For any questions please contact Tina Croft Culver (270) 816-5753 or Brenda Jerome (812) 453-9411.

— Anyone who has past or present ties to the community of Hampton, Ky. is invited to attend **Hampton Memories Day** from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., June 24. It is a come and go event with a light lunch provided. Meet on the grounds of Hampton Methodist Church and stroll the streets and reminisce about days gone by. Bring your camera, old pictures and memories to share. Golf carts will be available. For more information contact Rozann (Santella) Malcom, (270) 832-0680 or Tony Lasher, (270) 564-2314.

Extension events

— **Evening Belles** Extension Homemakers will meet at 1 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Extension Office.

— **Morning Glories** Extension Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m., Monday at the Extension Office. They will be enjoying a salad potluck, so please bring a dish to pass!

— **Challengers** Extension Homemakers will meet at noon June 14 at the Extension Annex.

— **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., June 16 at the Extension Office. This group is open to anyone who has diabetes, a caretaker for someone with diabetes or to anyone interested in learning more about the disease, prevention and issues arising with this condition.

— The Extension Office staff will be presenting **information and fun games** for the kids about fresh vegetables from noon-4 p.m., June 16 at the Imogene Stout Market on Main. Enjoy the farmers market and have a good time while you are doing it.

— **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon on June 14 at the Extension Office. All crocheters are welcome. If you are new to the group, please call (270) 965-5236 for a supply list.

Submit your calendar item
To submit your Community Calendar item, call (270) 965-3191, email pressnews@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Bellville St.

Gem of a
museum

Family continues Clement legacy,
hosts annual show, vendors

By **BLAKE SANDLIN**
STAFF WRITER

For tourists filling Fohs Hall last weekend for the annual gem and mineral show, collecting rare rocks and minerals functions as more of a hobby. But for the Clement family, it's a lifestyle.

Born in 1891, Ben E. Clement got his start in mining after his friends told him about the growth of fluorspar, also known as fluorite. He moved to Crittenden County prior to the 1920s and worked as a teacher in order to take out a lease on a piece of property. With a dream of establishing his own business, Clement decided to operate several fluorspar mines in the area.

He was a trailblazer for fluorspar mining in the state, as Crittenden County is believed to have been the first place it was mined in Kentucky. After passing in 1980 and leaving tens of thousands of specimen in his wake, he paved the way for his family to establish a place to display his collection

Clement's passion for minerals, as well as his love for educating children, made opening a museum his dream, but those dreams never materialized. That's when his son, Ed Clement, stepped in.

"He always wanted to have a world class museum, but he died before that could happen," said Andrea Clement, granddaughter of the fluorspar magnate and Ed's daughter. "So my dad and his friends came together and decided that they would open up a museum."

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum was started by Ed in order to honor and showcase the unwaver-

ing passion of his father. The museum opened in the late 1990s, and features rocks of all sizes, shapes and colors, most of which were mined by the museum's namesake.

Andrea Clement said seeing her father do so much to honor his dad sparked her interest and is the reason she plans to take over her father's role with the museum one day.

"He was passionate about his dad," she said. "I told my dad the other day that since he was such an awesome dad, his passions became mine. So the things that my dad is really interested in, I'm all about."

The museum is home to thousands of specimen, some of which were found close to home in the mines of the southern Illinois and western Kentucky fluorspar region. It houses everything from colorful displays like fluorescent specimens shown under ultraviolet lights to intricate gemstone carvings.

David Sorrells, who works on the board of directors at the museum, said Ben Clement's unparalleled collection makes it worth visiting.

"It's very unique," Sorrells said.



Robin Wilson (above) inspects a display at last weekend's gem and mineral show while Stephen Woodruff prepares to open a geode to reveal its surprising contents (above right).



"It's one of the largest collections of fluorite in the world. Ben E. Clement has put together some of the most unique pieces that you can't find anywhere."

Tina Walker has worked as a curator/director of the museum for more than 12 years, and said the agrestal elegance of the minerals makes the museum a must-see for Marion visitors and residents alike.

"You get to come experience the beauty of God's art," Walker said. "The natural beauty of the rocks and minerals is what drew me to it."

Ed Clement said the museum is not only a celebration in a spiritual sense, it also commemorates the man who had a lasting impact on his family and his community.

"It's a celebration of creation," he said. "If you want to know how God thinks, look at what he created. With enlightened eyes, we can look at one another. So it's a celebration of creation by our heavenly Father. But also, I had the best earthly father and mother you could have, so it's also a celebration of his life."



Home-schooled graduates

Eight home schooled seniors belonging to the West Kentucky Christian Home Educators (WKCHE) were presented degrees by their parents in a ceremony May 27 at Fohs Hall. From left are Emily Berry, Wade Carrol, Emily Combs, Jeremy Espie, Johnny Graham, Ashton Hill, Hannah Shafer and Olivia Shafer. Emceeding the ceremony was Schuyler Brantley (center). Approximately 40 families belong to the WKCHE, which includes Crittenden and four surrounding counties.



Holloman honored

In observation of Older Americans Month, the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center handed out its first Senior Citizen of the Year award to Bob Holloman of Marion. Senior Center officials say Holloman goes above and beyond as a volunteer and visitor to the center. During his recognition, where he received a plaque from center director Jenny Sosh, friends mentioned many of the projects he has accomplished through the years, from hanging towel dispensers to running errands and donating a grill for the center's use. He was nominated by Jack Easley Sr.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

— Thursday (today): Menu is Italian chicken breast, stewed potatoes, cream of broccoli soup, pears, whole wheat roll and crackers. Sue Parent will present a nutrition lesson at 10:30 a.m..

— Friday: Menu is beef chili with beans, pimiento cheese on wheat bread and Mandarin oranges. Bingo will begin at 10:30

a.m.

— Monday: Menu is chicken Alfredo, buttered spinach, Mandarin oranges, garlic breadstick and margarine. Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

— Tuesday: Menu is hamburger patty with gravy, baked sweet potato, lima beans, wheat bread and Mandarin oranges.

— June 14: Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll and banana pudding. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call (270) 965-5229 for more information.

Lovell promoted at Alliance

Heath Lovell, a graduate of Crittenden County High School in the 1990s, has been named vice president of public affairs at the second largest coal producer in the eastern United States.

Lovell has been employed at Alliance Resource Partners since 2006, and most recently served as vice president of operations in company's Illinois Basin, which includes western Kentucky coal mines. He has a masters in business administration and a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky.

His office will be in Lexington, where he will report to President and CEO Joseph W. Craft III. The promotion was effective Friday.

"Heath is a skilled leader and was instrumental in the

successful development and operation of our River View and Gibson South mining operations," Craft said.

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Woman's Club of Marion

BAKE SALE

Friday, June 9
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CAPITOL Cinemas
Starts Friday, June 9

Tom Cruise in
The Mummy

Fri. 3:30, 6:30 9:20
Sat. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

Record Breaking Box Office #1
Wonder Woman

Fri. 3:30, 6:30 9:20
Sat. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

Captain Underpants

Fri. 3:30, 6:45 9:20
Sat. 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

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Summer retools CCHS hoops lineup

BY BLAKE SANDLIN
PRESS REPORTER

As per custom in preparatory sports, teams are susceptible to roster turnover. The Rocket basketball team isn't immune, as it graduated the top scorer and second-leading rebounder in Bobby Stephens and Will Tolley last season. Forging ahead toward a new campaign this fall, the boys will be looking for replacements for those points and boards.

Crittenden County kicked off summer hoops action last week against Pope County, Ill., at Rocket Arena. Coach Denis Hodge said his team started on a good note. He saw players step up to fill Stephens' void along the way.

"I thought we played really well

for our first time out," Hodge said. "We were obviously wondering how we were going to play without Bobby (Stephens), our point guard from last year. I thought Gabe (Mott) handled the ball really well and I thought Braxton Winders did extremely well at point guard."

Hodge is now looking to Logan Belt and Sawyer Towery to take lead roles in the offense this summer and throughout the upcoming season in order to compensate for Stephens' 11 points per game last season.

"For us to really win the district and get above .500 with our schedule, Logan Belt and Sawyer Towery have to play well on a daily basis, and I think they did," Hodge

said after Friday's game.

The Rockets will have plenty of other tests on the horizon, but Hodge said his main focus is on individual improvement.

"Our number one focus over the summer is getting better individually offensively; improving shooting, ball handling, moving and screening skills, because we'll play okay defensively," Hodge said. "But having those individuals that can make individual plays is going to be our main focus."

Hodge's team is taking steps to ensure it can hone individual skillsets. The Rockets are dedicating their summer mornings to lifting weights as well as individual basketball workouts. For some

athletes, early-morning workouts can be an agonizing routine, but Hodge said having a passionate team makes it easy.

"I've had teams that liked to play basketball, but collectively this group probably enjoys playing basketball more than any other group I've ever had. That goes a long way because I've had kids that were really good at basketball, but it might not be their favorite thing to do."

The Rockets are at summer camp this week on the Bethel University campus at McKenzie, Tenn. On June 16 they travel to play in a tournament in Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Photo by Blake Sandlin
Gavin Dickerson shoots against Pope.



Hunt leads CCHS hitters

Senior center fielder Ethan Hunt hit .348 to lead the Rocket baseball team in batting this season. Only two others hit above .300.

Crittenden finished the season 10-21 but surprised the Fifth District by knocking off No. 1 seed Lyon County in the post-season tournament. The Rockets lost in the regional opening round to Henderson County.

Senior first baseman Maeson Myers led the club in fielding with a .977 percentage and senior outfield Paxton Riley was next at .967. Junior catcher Cody Belt threw out 12 of 60 players attempting to steal.

Crittenden County Rocket Baseball Final Statistics

#	Name	G	PA	AB	R	H	B	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG	BB	Kc	Ks	SO	HBP	SB	CS	SCB	SF	SAC	ROE	FC	CI	GDP	GTP
24	Ethan Hunt	30	102	89	22	31	0	24	5	2	0	17	0.348	9	0	4	4	3	11	1	0	1	1	7	6	0	0	0
37	Cody Belt	27	97	87	19	28	3	20	5	0	0	9	0.322	7	5	5	10	2	6	1	1	0	1	9	2	0	0	0
3	Maeson Myers	30	102	89	17	27	5	11	10	1	0	15	0.303	10	8	21	29	1	12	2	1	1	2	1	5	0	0	0
11	Payton Riley	27	59	54	7	14	1	12	1	0	0	7	0.259	5	1	8	9	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	0
8	Jake Gibson	4	6	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.250	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
4	Logan Belt	24	69	61	9	13	0	13	0	0	0	5	0.213	6	9	14	23	1	4	2	0	1	1	4	1	0	1	0
15	Paxton Riley	30	72	64	7	13	0	13	0	0	0	7	0.203	5	3	24	27	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
10	Ethan Dossett	28	81	75	6	14	0	12	2	0	0	12	0.187	4	6	8	14	0	7	1	1	1	2	2	7	0	1	0
2	Bobby Glen Stephens	27	101	83	15	15	1	13	1	0	0	4	0.181	10	3	10	13	3	8	1	5	0	5	4	5	0	0	0
21	Shelby Robinson	28	85	72	8	12	0	11	0	0	1	5	0.167	10	8	11	19	3	2	0	0	0	0	6	3	0	1	0
12	Taylor Yancy	26	53	49	6	8	0	5	3	0	0	4	0.163	4	5	15	20	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	2	0	1	0
26	Pate Robinson	8	13	13	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0.154	0	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
18	Hunter Jones	13	15	14	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0.143	0	2	4	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
23	Jayden Carlson	13	20	19	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0.105	1	1	8	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
00	Kyle Castiller	18	14	12	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0.083	1	2	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
5	Jake Ellington	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	Noah Salin	6	14	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	1	3	8	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	Sean Oleary	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		31	905	799	122	183	10	141	28	3	1	92	0.229	74	57	149	206	17	61	9	11	4	15	45	43	0	5	0

PITCHING

#	Name	IP	BF	Ball	Str	PIT	R	RA	ER	ERA	ERA9	K	Kc	Ks	H	BB	IBB	K/BB	K/GI	BB/GI	H/GI	HB	BK	WP	HR	WHIP	OBP	BAA
12	Taylor Yancy	36.33	159	200	323	523	12	0.33	1	0.24	0.25	31	16	15	29	12	1	2.58	7.34	2.84	6.86	3	1	3	0	1.128	0.278	0.203
10	Ethan Dossett	22.67	109	131	193	324	12	0.53	6	2.38	2.38	11	5	6	28	8	0	1.38	4.37	3.18	11.12	6	2	0	0	1.588	0.385	0.295
21	Shelby Robinson	34.33	168	243	355	598	28	0.82	20	4.91	5.24	20	4	16	28	23	1	0.87	4.91	5.65	6.87	12	1	0	2	1.485	0.382	0.215
00	Kyle Castiller	30.00	156	239	310	549	28	0.93	23	6.57	6.90	16	4	12	36	19	0	0.84	4.57	5.43	10.29	12	0	2	1	1.833	0.432	0.293
11	Payton Riley	35.33	197	319	396	715	41	1.16	27	6.76	6.88	27	10	17	51	29	0	0.93	6.76	7.26	12.77	7	2	3	1	2.264	0.446	0.323
4	Logan Belt	6.33	35	47	67	114	6	0.95	5	7.11	7.11	2	0	2	10	6	0	0.33	2.84	8.53	14.21	0	0	2	0	2.526	0.471	0.370
18	Hunter Jones	14.67	82	158	158	316	19	1.30	15	8.98	9.20	9	3	6	13	20	0	0.45	5.39	11.97	7.78	4	1	1	0	2.250	0.463	0.232
3	Maeson Myers	12.67	92	145	170	315	36	2.84	25	17.76	17.76	7	0	7	30	15	0	0.47	4.97	10.66	21.32	2	0	1	0	3.553	0.516	0.405
26	Pate Robinson	5.67	38	61	61	122	14	2.47	14	22.24	22.24	0	0	0	9	6	0	0.00	0.00	9.53	14.29	6	0	2	1	2.647	0.553	0.346
23	Jayden Carlson	0.33	5	11	8	19	3	9.00	2	54.00	54.00	0	0	0	2	1	0	0.00	0.00	27.00	54.00	1	0	2	0	9.000	0.800	0.667
TOTALS		198.33	1041	1554	2041	3595	199	1.00	138	6.09	6.26	123	42	81	236	139	2	0.88	5.43	6.14	10.42	53	7	16	5	1.891	0.416	0.283

CCHS Lady Rocket Softball Final Statistics

#	Roster	GP	PA	AB	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	R	HBP	ROE	FC	CI	BB	K	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
43	Cassidy Moss	34	121	95	50	22	20	2	6	33	42	1	5	5	0	25	9	.526	.628	.968	1.597
1	Ashlyn Hicks	34	119	113	46	38	7	0	1	12	44	0	10	6	0	6	5	.407	.437	.496	.933
00	Chaylee Wolf	30	79	65	25	24	1	0	0	10	19	2	7	3	0	11	9	.385	.487	.400	.887
16	Jenna Potter	22	47	39	13	12	0	1	0	4	15	1	5	2	0	6	3	.333	.435	.385	.819
13	Brandy Book	35	115	109	32	15	7	3	7	54	26	0	13	2	0	6	26	.294	.330	.606	.936
20	Ellie Smith	34	111	97	27	19	7	0	1	16	10	2	9	6	0	11	14	.278	.360	.381	.742
10	Kaitlyn Hicks	35	115	102	28	23	4	1	0	19	16	4	10	7	0	8	8	.275	.348	.333	.681
37	Courtney Beverly	33	94	86	23	16	6	0	1	14	11	0	5	3	0	8	17	.267	.330	.372	.702
11	Jessi Brewer	29	70	59	14	11	3	0	0	8	8	1	3	5	0	10	13	.237	.357	.288	.645
24	Chandler Moss	20	46	41	9	8	1	0	0	1	10	2	4	1	0	3	4	.220	.304	.244	.548
3	Jada Hayes	28	27	25	5	3	2	0	0	5	21	1	3	0	0	1	4	.200	.259	.280	.539
31	Kalli Champion	19	17	12	2	2	0	0	0	1	11	1	0	0	0	4	4	.167	.412	.167	.578
35	Matthia Long	18	24	24	4	2	2	0	0	3	2	0	2	3	0	0	4	.167	.167	.250	.417
34	Emmie Smith	34	74	66	9	8	1	0	0	9	13	0	8	4	0	7	16	.136	.219	.152	.371
2	Jaylin Blackburn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
Totals		35	1059	933	287	203	61	7	16	189	248	15	84	47	0	106	136	.308	.386	.439	.826

PITCHING

#	Roster	IP	GP	GS	H	R	ER	BB	K	HBP	ERA	WHIP
43	Cassidy Moss	177.2	32	31	80	51	15	59	277	5	.591	.782
24	Chandler Moss	20.2	6	2	21	16	5	2	12	0	1.694	1.113
10	Kaitlyn Hicks	8.1	6	2	9	9	3	9	11	0	2.520	2.160
1	Ashlyn Hicks	0.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Totals		206.2	35	35	110	77	24	70	300	5	.813	.871



Eighth-grader Ashlyn Hicks was No. 2 on the team in hitting this season.



Cassidy Moss gets a high five from Jesse Brewer.

Lady Rockets set school wins record

It was an historic season for the Lady Rocket softball team. The girls set a school wins record, finishing 27-8 and posting the region's third best winning percentage. The girls won the Second Region All A Classic and captured the consolation bracket title in the state All A Tournament.

Senior Cassidy Moss was the team's top player, hitting .526 with six home runs and driving in 33 runs. She pitched 86 percent of the team's innings this season and struck out 277 in 177 innings. Moss' ERA was microscopic at .591. Chandler Moss, her eighth-grade sister, was the primary backup and will likely inherit the starter's role next season.

Crittenden sophomore Brandy Book led the club with 54 RBIs, which earns her a spot in the state recordbook at 31st all-time for a single season.

Hardins take 2nd at Acorn event

The Hardins from Marion finished second in the 4-Lady Acorn Golf Tournament last weekend at Murray's Oak's Country Club. The family foursome shot a 12-under 60 in the one-day, 18-hole event. They are pictured at right (front from left) Stefanie Shoulders, Vicki Hatfield, (back) Phillis Hardin and Kayla Gachoka.



Local golfers at Calvert

Local golfers Peyton Purvis and Sammy Greenwell finished first and second, respectively, in last weekend's 14-under division of Kentucky PGA Junior Golf Tournament at Calvert City. Purvis shot a 5-over 77 and Greenwell was one stroke behind him. Crittenden County's Lauren Gilchrist shot a 13-over-par 85 to finish sixth in the girls' 13-15 division.



Greenwell, Purvis

Travel Soccer Tryouts

Pennyrile Valley

12U BASEBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	GB
Lyon Nationals	7	0	-
Caldwell Braves	4	3	3
Caldwell Cardinals	4	3	3
Caldwell Orioles	4	3	3
Crittenden Astros	3	4	4
Trigg Cubs	3	4	4
Crittenden Dodgers	2	5	5
Dawson White Sox	0	5	6

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	GB
Caldwell Braves	7	0	-
Caldwell Yankees	5	1	1.5
Lyon Diamondbacks	4	2	2.5
Crittenden Rangers	4	4	3.5
Crittenden Royals	4	4	3.5
Crittenden Blue Jays	3	3	3.5
Dawson Mets	3	3	3.5
Lyon Red Sox	3	3	3.5
Caldwell Indians	1	5	5.5
Caldwell Reds	1	5	5.5
Caldwell White Sox	1	6	6

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	GB
Caldwell Blue Jays	7	0	-
Caldwell Mets	5	1	1.5
Caldwell Braves	6	2	1.5
Caldwell Red Sox	5	2	2
Crittenden Dodgers	5	2	2
Crittenden Cardinals	4	4	3.5
Caldwell Reds	4	4	3.5
Crittenden Cubs	2	5	5
Crittenden Indians	2	5	5
Lyon Astros	2	5	5
Lyon Brewers	1	6	6
Dawson Nationals	0	7	7

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
WEST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cubs	5	1	-
Caldwell White Sox	4	2	1
Crittenden Angels	1	5	4
EAST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Trigg Red Sox	5	0	-
Dawson Cardinals	1	4	4
Trigg Nationals	0	4	4.5

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	GB
Crittenden Cubs	5	1	-
Caldwell Dodgers	6	2	-
Caldwell A's	4	1	0.5
Lyon Phillies	4	1	0.5
Crittenden Royals	4	2	1
Caldwell Angels	3	4	2.5
Trigg Reds	3	4	2.5
Trigg Cardinals	2	4	3
Caldwell Red Sox	3	6	3.5
Dawson Giants	0	4	4
Dawson Pirates	1	6	4.5

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cardinals	7	0	-
Caldwell Braves	7	1	0.5
Caldwell Padres	5	3	2.5
Lyon Marlins	4	3	3
Crittenden Astros	2	6	5.5
Crittenden Cubs	2	7	6
Dawson Nationals	0	7	7

Standings as of Sunday, June 4



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8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 1

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Indians..... 001 20 — 3
Caldwell Braves.....203 41 — 10
Indians leading hitters: Isaac James 1B, HR; Alex Hewitt 1B; Brady Dayberry 1B; Brayden Walton 3B; Braden Patton 1B; Logan Brothers 1B.
Braves leading hitters: Eli Cotton 1B, 1B, 1B; Westin King 1B, 1B; Drew Stevens 1B, 1B, 1B; Elijah Thomas 1B, 2B, 3B; Evan Ramage 1B, HR; Yvenson Thomas 1B; Dayton Haberlock 1B.

Crittenden Cardinals 103 014 — 9
Caldwell Mets061 30x — 10
Cardinals leading hitters: Davis Perryman 1B, 1B, 1B; Roane Topp 1B, HR; Gunner Topp 1B, 3B, HR, HR; Tucker Boudro 1B; Noah Byford 1B; Kayden Farmer 1B, 1B; Levi Quertermous 1B; Lucas McDowell 2B.
Mets leading hitters: Treyson Herron 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Daelyn Lander 1B, 2B; Derek Wilson 3B, 3B; Colson Mattocks 1B, HR; Carter Dalton 2B; Maliche Harmon 1B, 1B; Tripp Mattocks 1B, 1B, 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Caldwell Reds 18
Dawson Nationals..... 0
Reds leading hitters: Not available.
Nationals leading hitters: Not available.

Crittenden Dodgers.....606 05 — 17
Dawson Nationals..... 000 00 — 0
Dodgers leading hitters: Dalton Murray 1B, 1B, 2B; Landon Lanham 1B, 1B; Colt Bailey 1B, 1B, 2B; Avery Thompson 1B, 1B, 1B; Drake Young 1B, 1B; Emmitt Ellington 1B, 2B, 2B; Jaxton Duncan 1B, HR, HR; Lyle Thompson 1B; Glenn Starkey 1B.
Nationals leading hitters: Levi Purdy 1B; Easton Bourland 1B; Aeden 1B; Isaac Dalton 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Lyon Astros..... 104 030 6 — 14
Lyon Brewers..... 002 600 1 — 9
Astros leading hitters: Cohen Wiggins 1B, 3B, HR, HR; John Silas Defew 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Zack Rustin 1B; Vince Bryson 1B, 2B, HR, HR; Tucker Noel 1B, HR; Mason Matthews 1B; Paysen Oliver 1B; Easton White 1B; Ethan McQuigg 1B, 2B.
Brewers leading hitters: Axel Bingham 1B; Will Dunning 1B, 1B, 3B; Colton Prow 1B, 2B, 2B; Chandler Whalin 1B; Westin Carner 3B, 3B; Ben Dunbar 1B, 1B.

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 30

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Cubs at Caldwell White Sox, PPD
Crittenden Angels at Trigg Nationals, PPD

AT CADIZ
Dawson Cardinals.....310 0 — 4
Trigg Red Sox.....564 x — 15
WP: Jaci English **LP:** Brooklyn Clark
Cardinals leading hitters: Ruby Jade Hilt 3B.
Red Sox leading hitters: Audrey Alexander 1B; Morgan Alexander 1B; Ashlynn Brown 1B; Kara Hyde 2B.

Dawson Cardinals.....000 1 — 1
Trigg Red Sox..... 211 5 — 9
WP: Jaci English **LP:** N/A
Cardinals leading hitters: Lilly Larkins 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters: None.

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 30

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell White Sox600 3 — 9
Caldwell Cubs550 0 — 10
WP: Illysa Stallins **LP:** Presley McKinney
White Sox leading hitters: Alicia Stanley 1B; Presley McKinney 1B, 1B; Audrey Hensley 1B; Sydney McKinney 1B; Ali Southard 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: Jourdan Romhill 1B, 1B; Lainey Jones 1B; Lainey Frisch 1B, 1B; Illysa Stallins 1B.

Caldwell White Sox662 6 — 20
Caldwell Cubs626 4 — 18
WP: Presley McKinney **LP:** Illysa Stallins
White Sox leading hitters: Alicia Stanley 1B; Presley McKinney 1B; Audrey Hensley 1B, 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: Jourdan Romhill 1B, 1B; Lainey Jones 1B; Lainey Frisch 2B.

Dawson Cardinals.....660 4 — 16
Crittenden Angels.....060 x — 6
WP: N/A **LP:** Brylee Conyer
Cardinals leading hitters: Ruby Jade Hilt 1B; Lilly Larkins 1B, 1B, 1B.
Angels leading hitters: Brylee Conyer 1B, 1B; Callie Brown 1B, 1B; Aubre Conyer 1B.

Crittenden Angels.....006 6 — 12
Dawson Cardinals.....060 4 — 10
WP: Brylee Conyer **LP:** N/A
Angels leading hitters: Brylee Conyer 1B; Callie Dempsey 1B; Callie Brown 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Ruby Jade Hilt 1B.

AT CADIZ
Trigg Red Sox.....364 — 13
Trigg Nationals.....242 — 8
WP: Jaci English **LP:** N/A
Red Sox leading hitters: Mackenzie Meador 2B; Jaci English 2B; Ashlynn Brown 1B.
Nationals leading hitters: None.

Trigg Red Sox.....606 6 — 18
Trigg Nationals.....000 x — 0
WP: Jaci English **LP:** N/A
Red Sox leading hitters: Alyssa Southwood 1B; Audrey Alexander 1B, 2B; Mackenzie Meador 1B; Jaci English 1B; Morgan Alexander 1B; Ashlynn Brown 1B; Kara Hyde 1B; Emma West 1B; Lexy McGee 1B.
Nationals leading hitters: Makenna Hendricks 1B; Kaylin Keller 1B; Evonna McGee 1B; Autumn Choate 1B.

CCDL WEEK 5

CALDWELL, CRITTENDEN, DAWSON, LYON

YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL LEAGUES

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 1

AT PRINCETON
Dawson White Sox303 0 — 6
Caldwell Cardinals502 3 — 10
WP: Easton Kizzee **LP:** Matthew Cunningham
White Sox leading hitters: Ashton Rawlins 1B, 1B; Gage Smiley 1B; Logan Halverson 1B; Matthew Cunningham 2B, HR; Jakob Purdy 2B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Easton Kizzee 1B; Barrett Cotton 2B; Jamus Carneyhan 1B, 2B, 3B; Corbin Nichols 1B; Parker Dixon 1B; Caden Alfred 1B; Timothy Nichols 1B; Brandon McCoy 1B.

Braves leading hitters: Canyon Richardson 1B; Landon Davis HR; Connor King 1B; Cannon Littlejohn 1B.

Caldwell Orioles 210 0 — 3
Caldwell Braves 201 4 — 7
WP: Matthew Blackburn **LP:** Trevor Terrell
Orioles leading hitters: None.

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 30

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Royals 102 1 — 4
Caldwell White Sox 025 x — 7
WP: Hayden Patterson **LP:** Ethan Thomas
Royals leading hitters: Travis Bull 1B; Ethan Thomas 1B.
White Sox leading hitters: Elijha Kirby 1B; Shane Fairrow 1B; Gus Fox 2B; Hayden Patterson 2B, HR.

Summers 1B, 1B, 3B; Caleb Riley 1B; Andrew Candelario 1B; Bryson Walker 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters: Keegan Downing 1B; Braden Owen 1B; Braydon Kirk 1B; Colton Lawless 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 2

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Royals644 1 — 15
Caldwell Indians..... 123 x — 6
WP: Landon Curry **LP:** Chase Lantrip
Royals leading hitters: Travis Bull 1B, 1B, 1B; Caeden Brothers 1B, 2B; Landon Curry 2B; Ethan Thomas 1B, 2B, HR.
Indians leading hitters: Dalton Rustin 2B; Chase Lantrip 1B; Tyree McLean HR; Rudra Patel 2B.

Caldwell Yankees310 03 — 7
Caldwell White Sox 000 0x — 0
WP: Scott Cortner **LP:** Gus Fox
Yankees leading hitters: Channing Puckett 3B; Scott Cortner 1B; Brayden Goodwin 1B; Brody Kirk 1B.
White Sox leading hitters: Hayden Patterson 1B; Austin Betts 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Dawson Mets.....101 030 6 — 11
Lyon Red Sox 200 300 4 — 9
WP: Kolby Crook **LP:** N/A
Mets leading hitters: None.
Red Sox leading hitters: Turner Hurst 2B.

Caldwell Braves.....210 23 — 8
Lyon Diamondbacks.....211 10 — 5
WP: N/A **LP:** N/A
Braves leading hitters: William Goodman 1B; Cody Pruitt HR; Preston Birrell 1B, 1B.
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Cooper Collins 1B, 2B; Kadin Riley 3B; Dylan Yates 1B.

PLEASE REPORT SCORES

A reminder to all coaches and/or scorekeepers to report your scores and information each night after your games. Information should be sent to The Times Leader sports editor Todd Griffin. Take pictures of your scorebook pages and text them to 270-875-1126 or email them to toddgriffin@timesleader.net. Please report all games, regardless of whether your team was home or visitor.

CCDL POST-SEASON TOURNAMENT LOCATIONS SET

8U BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
AT CALDWELL COUNTY

10U BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
AT LYON COUNTY

12U BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
AT TRIGG COUNTY

8U SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
AT DAWSON SPRINGS

10U SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
AT CRITTENDEN COUNTY

12U SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
AT CRITTENDEN COUNTY

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 1

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Dodgers..... N/A — 12
Caldwell Red Sox..... 003 — 3
Dodgers leading hitters: Rylee Thompson 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 2B, 3B; Hannah Lowery 1B, 2B, 2B; Morgan Aikins 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B, 1B; Emma Koscho 1B; Laykin Smith 1B, 2B; Paycen Rogers 1B, 1B; JaiBre Cozart Wilson 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters: Nyla Sykes 1B; McKinley Wadlington 1B; Haley Dalton 3B; Alyah Shearon 1B; Jessi Blythe 1B.

Caldwell Angels..... 000 5 — 5
Caldwell A's650 2 — 13
Angels leading hitters: Abigail Graham 1B; Carlee Palm 1B; Jordan Ortt 1B; Maci Tyler 3B; Haley Clark 1B; Jaelynn Crocker 1B.
A's leading hitters: Lainey Beshear 1B, 1B; Avery Wells 1B, 3B; Harper Holean 1B, 2B; Katy Smiley 1B, 1B; Jakhia Copeland 1B, 1B, 1B; Kadarriah Thompson 1B, 1B; Kali Richardson 1B, 1B; Medeline Thomas 3B; Jazmine Richardson 1B; Destany Cayce 1B; Alyvia Barnwell 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Cubs 411 5 — 11
Dawson Pirates 000 0 — 0
Cubs leading hitters: Hannah Mott HR; Riley Smith 1B; Aubre Conyer HR.
Pirates leading hitters: None.

Trigg Cardinals 205 1 — 8
Dawson Giants 000 0 — 0
Cardinals leading hitters: Avery Wade 2B; Karabeth Redd 1B; Ashlynn Koch 1B.
Giants leading hitters: Sarah Baker 1B.

AT CADIZ
Crittenden Royals 046 — 10
Trigg Reds 102 — 3
Royals leading hitters: Elliot Evans 1B; Jaycee Champion 1B; Katie Perryman 1B; Georgia Holean 3B; Taylor Haire 1B, 2B; Rachelle Stahlgren 2B; Bristyn Rushing 1B; Karli Beavers 1B.
Reds leading hitters: Adelei Choate 1B, 1B; Makenna Hendricks 1B.

Lyon Phillies..... 110 1 — 3
Trigg Reds N/A — 2
Phillies leading hitters: Lauren Davis 2B; Courtney Schenk 1B; Elizabeth Langhi 1B; Gracelyn Taylor 1B; Adison Boyd 1B.
Reds leading hitters: Not available.

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, MAY 30

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Padres..... 303 401 — 11
Caldwell Cardinals 420 024 — 12
Padres leading hitters: Mycah Riddle 1B, 2B; Layla Fox 1B; Halli Stewart 1B, 1B; Jackie Famer 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Chevy McGowan 1B, 1B, 1B; Bailey Mason 1B, 1B, 1B; Shelby Mallory 1B, 1B; Aniyaree Wilson 1B, 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kamiah Clark 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Carlee Palm 1B, 1B; Paisley Hooks 1B, 1B; Adley Lewis 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Madison French 1B, 1B; Olivia Robinson 1B, 1B; Josie Palm 1B, 1B; Taylor Spurlock 1B; Addison Robinson 1B; Amya Stevenson 1B.

Caldwell Braves N/A — 16
Caldwell Padres 600 21 — 9
Braves leading hitters: Not available.
Padres leading hitters: Mycah Riddle 1B, 1B; Layla Fox 1B, 1B; Halli Stewart 1B, 1B, 1B; Jackie Farmer 1B, 1B; Chevy McGowan 2B; Aniyaree Wilson 1B, 1B, 1B; Bailey Mason 1B; Payton Dalton 1B, 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Cubs600 000 — 6
Dawson Nationals.....010 000 — 1
Cubs leading hitters: Jordyn Potter 1B, 1B; Maeson Martin 1B, 1B, 3B; Erin Roberts 1B; Taryn McCann 1B, 1B, 2B; Alexis Mattingly 1B; Layken Gilchrist 1B, 2B.
Nationals leading hitters: Breanna Barnes 2B; Allyson Kovach 2B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Crittenden Astros..... 110 01 — 3
Lyon Marlins606 0x — 12
Astros leading hitters: Abigail Champion 1B; Shelbi Belt 1B, 1B, 1B; Lexie Lester 1B, 1B; Gracie Orr 1B, 1B, 1B; Emerye Pollard 1B; Emma Grace King 1B; Olivia Hinchee 2B; Braylyn Merrill 2B.
Marlins leading hitters: Emma Brasher 1B, 1B; Adison Young 1B, 1B; Taylin Edwards 1B, 2B; Brenna Breitrick 1B, 1B; Piper Cotham 1B; Trinity Taylor 1B, 1B; Dakota Peek 1B, 2B; Cayelyn Downing 2B, 3B; Lyla Melton 1B, 2B; Sydney Glisson 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 2

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Astros..... 202 50 — 9
Caldwell Padres.....366 01 — 16
Astros leading hitters: Gracie Orr 1B, 3B; Shelbi Belt 1B, 2B, 2B; Lexie Lester 1B, 1B; Abigail Champion 1B, 1B, 2B; Emerye Pollard HR; Morgan Piper 1B, 2B.
Padres leading hitters: Mycah Riddle 1B, 1B, 2B; Layla Fox 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Aniyaree Wilson 1B, 1B, 1B; Halli Stewart 1B, 1B, 1B; Bailey Mason 1B, 1B; Chevy McGowan 1B, 1B; Payton Dalton 1B, 1B; Shelby Mallory 1B, 1B; Emily Beckett 1B, 1B; Aubrey Jones 1B, 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Caldwell Cardinals 14
Lyon Marlins 2
Cardinals leading hitters: Not available.
Marlins leading hitters: Not available.

ATHLETIC CENTER

801 LINTON WAY
PRINCETON, KY 42445
(270) 365-2500

**UNDER ARMOUR**



Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

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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.

yard sale

YARD SALE, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 3001 U.S. 60 East, Marion. Girls clothes mainly 2T-4T, boys 3-6 months to 24 months, some up to size 7. Women's L and XL (some smaller), men's L and XL and XL tall, romance books, kitchen utensils, etc., toys, queen sheets, lots of misc., many items \$1. (1t-48-p)

BIG 2-FAMILY yard sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 399 Ky. 855 N., Marion (Frances area). Baby stuff, tools, table saw, weed eaters, home décor, clothes, furniture, lots more. (1t-48-p)

YARD SALE at 625 Coleman Road in Marion, Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. Men's clothing, western wear, home decor, children's books and toys, home furnishings and much more. (1tp48)

YARD SALE Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1985 Weldon Rd., in Marion. Gun accessories, gun parts, targets, deer stand, deer feeder, large dog house, lawn furniture, chairs and cabinets, lots of new new women's clothing. (1t-p-48)

SATURDAY ONLY, 8 a.m.-? 329 N. Walker St. Furniture, toys, misc. (1t-48-p)

3-FAMILY YARD SALE, 261 Old Shady Grove Road, Marion, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon. Furniture, Christmas décor, adult & children clothes, glassware, high chair baby items, children's toys, much, much more! (1t-48-p)

YARD SALE: Friday, June 9. ONE DAY ONLY! 7 a.m.-5 p.m. at 121 Oak Hill Drive. China hutch, exercise bike, sink w/ disposal, home décor, Pampered Chef, baby items, clothes and tons of odds and ends. (1tp48)

YARD SALE 1940 SR 506 (East Depot St.) Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m.-noon. Toddler bed, bassinet, Pack 'n Play, full bed box springs/mattress, office chair, king size sheets, beach chairs, uniforms, boys 18 months-3T, girls 24 months-2T, women's small/medium, dog bed, toys. Real mini rabbits \$10 each. (1tp48)

TAG SALE, 420 W. Bellville St., this week, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 8 a.m.-? Lots of nice items, don't miss this one! (1tp48)

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61% of Kentuckians say newspapers are their primary source for advertising information .

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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010), American Opinion Research)

automotive

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ, 400 c.i. V8 automatic, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM radio, factory air, no rust, 1-owner, local Marion car, has original window sticker. (270) 965-5206 or (270) 704-1576. (4t-50-p)

real estate

WELL-MAINTAINED 3 BR, 2 bath 1,512 sq.. ft. Fleetwood manufactured home on 4.56 acres 3 miles from Marion. Two-car garage, large two-level deck with screened room, stocked fishing pond and woods for hunting. All appliances stay. Refrigerator, washer and dryer 5 years old. Energy efficient windows with lifetime warranty installed within last month. Contract sales will NOT be considered. Shown by appointment only. Call (270) 704-9251. (2tp-47)

employment

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (5t-51)

services

S&R Maintenance & Welding. 24-hour service. Maintenance on heavy equipment, belt lines, farm equipment. Call (270) 704-6797. (2t-49-p)

Dozer and backhoe work, ponds, clearing, Bluegrass Vinyl and Dozing, Marion, Ky., (270) 965-5803. (tfc)

CONCRETE WORK: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, side-walks, driveways, room additions. Call for quote (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (26t-12-p)

notice

In accordance with 902 KAR 8:170, the Pennyryle District Health Department is selling surplus and excess property in order to properly dispose of it. Sealed bids for the property, in total or in grouped like items, will be taken by the PDHD until June 20, 2017. Decision and contact by the PDHD will be made by noon on June 23, 2017. All property will need to be paid for by business check, cashier's check, or money order and picked up no later than June 30, 2017 from the PDHD District office at 208 Outlet Avenue, Ed-dyville, Ky. 42038. List of available property will be available starting June 1, 2017 at the five county health centers and the district office and on the Pennyryle District Health Department Facebook Page. Inspection of property may be coordinated by calling the PDHD office at (270) 388-9747. (1t-48-c)

Speak your truth, not necessarily the one you have been told to

speak. It's called Truth 360 (degree mark). Accept it from any direction. Send comments to David Watts, 1099 Tiline Rd., Smithland, KY 42081. (24t-50-p)

bid notice

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the resurfacing and striping of the asphalt parking lot at the Senior Center located at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion. Bids must be submitted to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208, Marion KY 42064 by 8:30 a.m. on June 20, 2017. Please note "Sealed Bid" on the envelope. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on June 20, 2017. Any questions may be addressed to the office of the Judge Executive (270) 965-5251. (1t-48-c)

Notice: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the demolition of the house located on the property next to the County Road Garage located at 1901 U.S. Hwy. 60 E. in Marion. Bids must be submitted to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court at 107 S. Main St., Ste. 208, Marion KY 42064 by 8:30 a.m. on June 20, 2017. Please note "Sealed Bid" on the envelope. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court on June 20, 2017. Any questions may be addressed to the office of the Judge Executive (270) 965-5251. (1t-48-c)

legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on May 31, 2017, Robert Lee Conditt of 99 Nipper Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064, was appointed executor of Ina Marie Conditt, deceased, whose address was 2049 Chapel Hill Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Rebecca Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, Ky., attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor before the 30th day of November,

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MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

IN TOWN LIVING...great starter home w/3 BR, 1 BA. Large kitchen w/washer/dryer hook-up, storage shed on nice lot. mc

LOVELY BRICK HOME...w/ large double lot in the center of Marion. This 3 BR, 2 BA home, has large rooms throughout, hardwood floors, modern kitchen w/all appliances included. Formal dining room, off the kitchen w/ access to the living room & balance of the home. BRs are large w/plenty of closet space, 2 full BA, one w/a garden tub. Home has large basement, w/ plenty of storage available, basement also has a shower that helps when you have family visits. Central HVAC, large 2 car detached garage, back yard is partially fenced, great area for the children to play or for your favorite pet to roam. Appointment and pre qualified buyers required. \$120,900 bb

COLONIAL STYLE HOME...This home situated on approx. 4.3 acres features Foyer, Living Room, 3 BR, 3 full & 2 half BA. Large Master BR on the lower level, w/large walk in closets, vaulted ceiling, patio access, master bath w/his/her sinks, garden tub, & walk-in shower. 2 BR upstairs w/1 having a full bath, another full bath just off the remaining bedroom. Large Kitchen, including custom cabinets, double oven, dishwasher, side by side refrigerator, island. Breakfast room is adjacent to Kitchen & has access to patio. Dining room is just off the Kitchen & leads into Family Room that includes large Fireplace. Two car attached garage. For the homeowner that needs a workshop or place to store your tools, boat or camper this listing has a 40 x 50 ft. shop, that also includes guest quarters. rf

GUM ST...3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch. This property has been updated.. Km

INVESTMENT PROPERTY...2 BR, 1 BA home in Marion. Nice size lot is 100 x 300. ob **SOLD**

BRICK HOME...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, LG den w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast area, all appliances stay, Master BR w/ LG master BA & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath. Large attached 2 car garage, covered back porch overlooking yard & remaining acreage. Included w/the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded & is abundant w/ whitetail deer & wild turkey rh

GREAT CORNER LOCATION...in Crittenden County, US 60 W and SR 855 N, this 5 acre tract per deed description, has several options available for potential commercial or residential uses. Hk

JIM MINE RD...1 BR, 1 BA metal building home. Features: 720 SF of living space, gas space heater, window air, washer/dryer hookup, county water. This property has 17 acres & is away from everyone. Would make a great hunting cabin. Call for more information. cs

ACREAGE

40 ACRES...Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home. **PRICE REDUCED.**

78 +/- ACRES...approx. 18 acres of marketable hardwood timber, approx. 44 acres of tillable crop land, w/balance in draws, pond area. Located just outside the city limits of Marion.. 9 acres of road frontage that could be

developed into future home sites, or the entire farm could be divided in to mini farm home sites.

COMMERCIAL

COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops.. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

SALEM / LIVINGSTON

GREAT STARTER HOME...2 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive, Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Cj

LYON COUNTY

LAKE VIEWS...beautiful 5 BR, 3.5 BA has plenty of room for you family. Vaulted ceiling in living room, open floor plan, master bedroom on main floor w/master bath, 2 BR upstairs w/ bath & loft area overlooking the living room w/views of the lake. Downstairs has a family room w/ 2 more BR & bath and a kitchenette area w/walk out to the lake. 2 car garage w/Mother In-law suite above that has kitchen, washer/ dryer. You have your own entrance to apartment from outside but it is connected from inside as well.

We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

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2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.
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HOMES

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- MEXICO COMMUNITY, brick home, 3 BR, 2 bath, large attached garage, in-ground swimming pool, fenced, **SALE PENDING**, central h/a, 180 Mexico Rd., \$124,900.
- ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL!! Tucked away in a quiet subdivision just outside of town - 3 BR, 2 bath, granite countertops, Pergo flooring, large deck overlooking back yard, attached garage, all appliances stay. 103 Tanglewood Dr., \$209,900.
- NEW 2013, 3 BR, 2 bath, all appliances stay! Large laundry/mud room, 30x32 detached garage on 3.5 +/- acres. 665 S.R. 1077, \$125,900.
- NICE!! 4 BR, 2 bath, formal living room and a den, both with fireplace, central h/a, all appliances stay. Also, new swimming pool. 7869 U.S. Hwy. 60 W., \$76,900.
- HOBBY FARM, 10.63 +/- acres, all fenced and cross fenced, 2 ponds, barn, house is 3 BR, 2 bath, central h/a, basement. Mobile home is 2 BR, 1 bath, separate septic system. \$79,900.
- 3-5 BR, 3 bath, 3 storage buildings with 2 additional houses on a total of 3 lots, located at 420 W. Bellville St., all for the price of one! \$69,900.
- HISTORICAL 2 story home with basement, 3 BR, 2 Bath, detached garage. 251 W. Bellville St., \$88,490.
- This is a must see!! 3 BR, 2 bath home sitting on 18 +/- acres along with barn, corn crib and storage building. 1961 U.S. 641. \$179,900.
- 3 BR, 1 bath, brick home located near city park, all appliances stay, city utilities. 262 Country Drive, \$49,900.
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- MUST SEE!! 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 cars **SOLD**, shed & 2 car detached garage, fenced yard, 136 Briarwood Dr., \$229,900.
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, 313 East Bellville St., \$79,900.
- Great Town Home, 3 BR, 1 bath, **PRICE REDUCED**, fenced yard, detached garage, 303 W. Elm St., \$68,000.

COMMERCIAL

SOLD

LOTS

- Store front on Main, recently remodeled and rewired. 106 South Main St., \$55,900.
- 110 +/- acre tract, all wooded with possible land contract. 9285 U.S. 60 W., Marion, \$199,000.
- 250 +/- acre tract, wooded, food plots, water with possible land contract. 9285 U.S. 60 W., Marion, \$499,000.
- 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky., \$10,000.
- 70x220 city lot with all utilities, N. Weldon St., \$3,500.
- 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion, \$26,800.
- 205 acre hide-a-way, 40 open acres **SOLD**, wooded, hunting property near Ohio River, \$389,900.
- 650 acres in Crittenden County, two cabins, one with power and water, spring-fed creek, two ponds, 50+/- tillable acres, marketable timber, road frontage on U.S. 60 and Baker Rd., \$1,300,000

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 696.27 ACRES - \$1,799,000 - No matter what you're looking for in a property, this place has it. Not only is it a great place to farm and hunt, it's also a great investment.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 255.05 ACRES - \$790,000 - This mostly tillable tract generates more than \$30,000 annually and is a great property to hunt! Just enough timber and water scattered to attract deer & turkeys.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 100.09 ACRES - \$295,000 - Talk about a great place to hunt and live! This farm has a spacious house and the opportunity to hunt in the back yard. 2+/- acres of tillable and 50 +/- of timber.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44 ACRES - \$137,500 - No matter what you're looking for, this tract is it. Tillable acres make it a great investment, the habitat is excellent for hunting, with several spots to build.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 294 ACRES - \$699,000 - If a hunter designed his ideal farm it would look a lot like this. In an area known for big bucks and lots of turkeys, this tillable/timber tract also produces income.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - Talk about a hidden gem! This all timber tract has no road frontage, but an established trail system and all the right things to attract big deer.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 8 ACRES - \$193,000 - Look no further, this is your dream **PRICE REDUCED** home is filled with high-end finishes and is settled on tillable ground in a great location.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 119.72 ACRES - \$269,370 - Everything you could ever **PRICE REDUCED**! Made up of tillable ground, timber, creek and a natural spring, this farm is calling your name.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ~~10~~ ACRES - Here's your opportunity to walk onto a "ready-to-hunt" **SOLD** with a cabin. Mostly timber with no road frontage and several elevated box blinds included.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 353.53 ACRES - Here is a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks with great habitat and topography blend.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 38.1 ACRES - \$72,500 - This is your chance to buy an affordable **SOLD** big bucks! Trail systems, deer corridors and power lines run through the property offering tons of options.

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NICKEL

Continued from Page 1

falls on property owners. How much can we take before we break?"

That has been the chief complaint of taxpayers opposed to a new high school since the overall \$8 million plan to shift middle-schoolers to the current high school was introduced earlier this year. Few have argued the need to phase out the 68-year-old middle school, but many property owners would prefer a more equitable way to finance construction.

"I'm not saying they don't need a new school, but I don't think property owners should have to pay for it all," Shelby Collins told board members at last week's almost 2-hour hearing.

Croft, who owns 100 acres in western Crittenden County with her husband Ricky, and others believe the school district should live within their means.

"They should be more frugal, live within their budget," she said. "I don't know what the answer is, I just know you should stay in that budget and pay off your debt before you incur more debt."

Raising the school property tax rates to 52.3 cents per \$100 of assessed real property and 53.8 cents on personal property would increase the



IMAGE COURTESY OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

An artist's rendering of the proposed new high school in Crittenden County shows the 20-classroom facility connected to the west side of Rocket Arena and fronting Elm Street. As proposed, the school would supplant the parking lot at Rocket Stadium but would not disturb the football field. The greenery shown in the foreground is for illustrative purposes only.

school district's \$4.75 million bonding potential by \$6.5 million, \$3.1 million of which would come in the form of a state match. The increase would be added to 2017 tax bills mailed this fall.

The board ultimately voted 4-1 to OK what is called an "equivalent nickel" tax, Kentucky Department of Education-speak that means revenue anticipated from the 6 cents would be equal to 5 cents on all property in the county if collections were 100 percent. Bill Asbridge, the longest tenured board member, offered the lone dissenting vote. He was also the only member of the elected board who last month opposed pur-

suing a binding vote.

But Asbridge appeared torn between his own convictions and what he felt the voters of his district want.

"I'm not going to make anybody happy here tonight. This is not easy. This is not an easy situation," he told those gathered for the hearing as his emotions became evident. "Regardless of how I vote tonight, I want you to know there is a need."

Despite his eventual dissension, board members stressed that no difference of opinion on the matter would affect their relationship with one another going forward...or that with their constituents.

"When this is all said and

done, it's probably going to go to the voters, and that's OK. It's the way it should be," Asbridge said.

In fact, board member Eric Larue said that is the way the body wanted it from the very beginning until they learned statutes dictated only the current recall petition process could send the tax to a vote.

Both the opposition and those selling the tax are adamant they do not want to create a divide in the community.

"The last thing I want to do is create a division," Croft said. "I'm just so thankful to live in a country where we can have our differences and opinions." "I certainly respect people's viewpoint on not wanting to be taxed anymore," Superintendent Vince Clark said Monday. "I don't take this petition committee personal, I really don't."

Clark and board members say CCMS presents hazards for children and barriers to learning. Several of the dozen or so members from the community at large who attended last week's meeting wondered if the board is taking concerns too far with a \$6.7 million high school and \$1.3 million in renovations to move middle-schoolers out of an aging building.

Board members say the proposed 20-classroom school is minimalistic in design, but a modern facility offers teens a much better opportunity to compete in the world after finishing their compulsory edu-

cation.

"We're preparing kids for jobs that don't even exist right now," Clark said.

Board members also claim renovations to the 1949 building are not feasible, explaining that retrofitting the structure to meet today's standards would be cost-prohibitive and a logistical nightmare during construction.

"The plans for this are not a Cadillac building. It's certainly a cheap Chevy for lack of a better word," Larue said. "None of us want to raise taxes. I wish there was a different way, but in the meantime, we have a building that is decaying rather quickly, and we need to do something."

When discussion of school tax began, the board used Kentucky Department of Education's (KDE) 2016 equivalent nickel rate of 5.8 cents. However, KDE's revised projection for 2017 last month moved the rate to an even 6 cents. Still, the rate based on KDE's formula will not be final until July. But Clark said the equivalent nickel rate for the school district has ranged between 5.6 and 6.1 cents.

Petition process

Names are already being collected on the recall petition by committee members and other volunteers. Currently, the only physical location to find the petition is at Olson's North Maple Street beauty salon, Expressions. Croft though, has set up a Face-

book page, "Crittenden County Voters Against Increase In Property Taxes For School," to update voters on how to find the petition and who to contact in order to sign.

Byford said the petition asks for a voter's name, address, date of birth and signature. To be counted, signers must be registered voters and must know in what precinct they vote.

Croft urges that any discourse on the Facebook page remain civil and respectful of both sides of the issue. And she is content to live with the results of an election, even if the tax is approved.

"Once it's gone through the democratic process, let it be," she said. "

If petitioners acquire the requisite number of signatures, Byford's office will have 30 days to verify the signatures. If the number is sufficient, the board can challenge the petition in court or accept it. If the board decides to move forward, a vote will be scheduled for the next regular election or the board may choose to have a special election within 35-45 days of petition verification. The cost of the election, about \$15,000 per Byford, would be borne by the school district.

The timing will allow the tax to be placed on 2017 tax bills should it pass at the ballot box.

Upon petition verification by the clerk's office, the board could also forgo the election process by choosing to repeal the tax. Clark said, however, it is not likely the board would renege on its commitment to cycling out of the CCMS building.

Should 408 signatures not be gathered by July 16, the tax would become effective immediately and placed on 2017 tax bills.

It would likely be 2020, at the earliest, before middle and high school students could shift schools. Clark said construction and renovations would take a couple of years once the first dirt is turned.

"If we started today, it'd take two years to build," he said of the proposed new high school.

Virtual vote 1st for public agency

By DARYL K. TABOR
STAFF REPORT

Last Thursday's school tax hearing by Crittenden County Board of Education was groundbreaking. Ryan McDaniel's vote marked the first time a local elected body has taken action with one of its members participating via remote video teleconferencing.

The board complied with every aspect of Kentucky's open meetings statute on video teleconferencing of a public meeting. McDaniel's virtual attendance at the hearing came from aboard a cruise ship in the Caribbean, where he was on a vacation with his family planned long before the school tax vote was scheduled. He used a smartphone to Skype into the meeting.

No local official can recall a time in Crittenden County that either the board of education, city council or fiscal court used video teleconferencing for one of its elected members to take part in a public meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said the decision allowed the school board to move ahead with its vote on the tax and gave all five members the chance to participate. Though some technical diffi-

culties near the end created a short delay for McDaniel in casting his vote, he was able to be a part of nearly two hours of public discourse.

A proxy vote would not have been allowed by Kentucky law, and audio-only teleconferencing is also prohibited in the state.

While Skyping into meetings is decidedly a 21st century way of doing things, the commonwealth's statute dictating the rules for video teleconferencing into public meetings dates back to the 20th century.

"Kentucky's teleconference rule was a little ahead of its time," said Jeremy Rogers, an attorney with the Kentucky Press Association's Freedom of Information Hotline.

KRS 61.826 was created by the General Assembly in 1994 to lay down the rules for remote video teleconferencing well before the internet became a household utility.

Roy Massey, counsel for the local board of education, said conceivably all members of an elected body could participate in a meeting via teleconferencing, but added that is not very reasonable and not likely to happen in Crittenden County. Rogers said in theory there is

no law prohibiting full participation by video teleconference, but in that event, the body would still be required to provide an accessible place for the public to take part in the meeting.

"They are fundamentally tied to a particular piece of real estate," he said of the elected body's open meeting responsibility to constituents.

Marion City Administrator Adam Ledford said Kentucky's laws on open meetings regarding teleconferencing are different than in Iowa, where he previously served as a city administrator for several years. There, Sac City elected officials could participate in meetings from remote locations by audio-only but were not permitted to do so by video.

"Typically, we used it when we were going to have important votes when we thought it was very important to have every member of the (council) there," Ledford said. "The public tended to not be real crazy about it."

But allowing remote participation through today's technology is here to stay, said Rogers.

"Undoubtedly, we're going to see more of this," he said.



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