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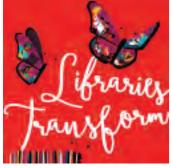
Board to pursue free school meals

Crittenden County Board of Education last Thursday voted to apply for participation in a federal program that would allow all students in the county to eat both break-

fast and lunch approved

at no charge beginning in the 2016-17 school year. If through the USDA's Com-

Clark munity Eligibility Provision, the school district would be enrolled for four years, unless the board opts out at the end of any school year. Enrollment in CEP is not expected to cost the school district anything, however. Food Services Director Emily Lowery said most people in the community would be surprised at the number of students who come to school hungry, with meals offered by the district being their only true meal of the day. "The students benefit," Superintendent Vince Clark said of the move. "They don't have to worry about being hungry. They can have breakfast and lunch every day."



Library to offer amnesty week Next month, Crittenden

County Public Library will be

U.S. 641 money in limbo as lawmakers haggle

STAFF REPORT

The state highway project known as the relocation of U.S. 641 continues on an uncertain path through the political morass that has bogged it down for more than four years.

Over the past week, the Democrat-led Kentucky House of Representatives rejected Republican Gov. Matt Bevin's \$54 million proposal to fund completion of the highway between Marion and Interstate 24 at Eddyville

On Monday, the Senate Transportation Committee, on which Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, serves, put some of the U.S. 641 funding in its version of the Kentucky Highways Spending Plan. That proposal was scheduled for a full vote on the Senate floor Wednesday. With state government at

odds over spending on this and other highway projects across the state, it's unclear whether U.S. 641 will be back on track or continue to sprout weeds.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom is growing weary of what he calls partisan wrangling over this issue. He said infrastructure and

economic should be spared from political hijinks.

Newcom took fresh pictures of the grass-covered, multimillion-dollar road bed in Crittenden County and emailed them to Sen. Ridley last week. Ridley said he used those photographs to illustrate to

those in Frankfort that the highway is well on its way to being done, but needs asphalt.

The road bed is virtually finished on a 5.2-mile stretch of the highway be-

development tween Marion and Fredonia, but no work has been done

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on it in months. 'This needs to pass," Ridley said. The senator said he has spoken to leadership in the legislature and is guardedly optimistic that funding will make it into the final highway

budget this session. If the Senate approves the plan this week with funding for the highway intact for portions in Crittenden and Lyon counties, it will go to a

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ABC, county attorney: Follow-up petition for package alcohol may be dead in the water STAFF REPORT

Remaining defiant since last week's loss in a Marion alcohol referendum that would have allowed

It has been 1,504 days since an

official groundbreaking on Feb.

17, 2012, for the new U.S. 641

project in Crittenden County.

For more on funding for the

project, see Rep. Lynn Bechler's

legislative update on Page 3.





offering all patrons a chance to get back in good standing by returning overdue materials without penalty. During National Library Week, April 10-16, the library will wave fines - no questions asked for overdue books, videos or any other item checked out from the library and not returned by the due date. The library is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The library will also offer discarded books for sale April 21-23 during the Back Roads Festival. Hardbound will be \$1 and paperbacks 50 cents.

Blood drive next week at hospital

West Kentucky Regional **Blood Center and Crittenden** Health Systems will sponsor a blood drive April 4 in the education building on the campus of CHS. Blood will be taken from noon to 5:30 p.m. Each donor receives a T-shirt.

Meetings

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will hold a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday to award bids for plumbing, electrical, HVAC and fire protection at Crittenden County Restricted Custody Center.



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liquor by the drink in restaurants, Tyler Collins, who identifies himself as campaign



of Grow Marion, may face statutory challenges he doesn't realize exist Collins, a

Marion native who now lives

near Washington, D.C., told a WPSD Local 6 reporter last week that he didn't care what it cost county taxpayers, he would continue his efforts to legalize alcohol until successful. He told Ashley Sanchez on air, "I'm going to be putting (petition signatures) in by the end of the week. I'm going to just keep on coming back. I don't care if I have to make them spend \$50,000. I will bleed every last dollar out of them until I get Yes."

The price tag for last week's election was \$10,121.80, County Clerk

Marion Precinct 1 (C101) is the county's smallest but most voter-populated polling precinct. Tyler Collins, who petitioned for last week's citywide liquor-by-the-drink referendum, says he now has enough signatures to place package alcohol sales on a special election ballot.

Carolyn Byford reported Tuesday.

Collins' statement came March 22 following a 10point loss in a citywide election where voters said they wanted to stay dry. At press time, Collins had yet to submit a petition to Byford. He has also denied further comment to The Crittenden Press on his

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PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Former Buffalo Bills and Tennessee Titans safety George Wilson spoke to Crittenden County students last Friday as part of a snow-delayed recognition for National Heart Health Month in February. Wilson is a native of Paducah and played college football at Arkansas before being drafted in 2004.

Former NFL safety promotes heart health to CCMS students

STAFF REPORT

Delayed due to a snow day in February, Critten-County Middle den School students celebrated National Heart Health Month a little late last Friday, with friendly competition and a visit from an NFL player.

Baptist Health Paducah representatives, including cardiologist Patrick Withrow, demon-

strated the concept of hands-only CPR, a proposal in Frankfort to re-Kentucky quire that students before graduating be trained in performing chest compressions in the event of cardiac arrest. Students also presented a check to Baptist Health Foundation in the amount of \$861.30, which they collected in

during Heart Health

Month They made their presentation in honor of middle school teacher Bryce Winders, who earlier this year had a stent placed to alleviate blockage

Students in grades 6-9 heard from former Buffalo Bills and Tennessee Titans safety George Wilson, a Paducah native, who last played for the Titans in 2014.

West promoted to Marion assistant chief of police

STAFF REPORT

Marion Police Department has announced the promotion of Officer Bobby West to assistant

chief of police. The move was made official last week Mayor Mickey bv Alexander and Police

Chief Ray O'Neal. West has been with the police force for more than a dozen years. He is a 2003 graduate of the

Kentucky Police Academy and is a certified firing range instructor. He currently oversees the city-county weapons training range at the old dump site off Bridwell Loop.

A lifelong resident of Crittenden County, West, 37, graduated from high school here. He and his wife Elliot are

part owners of a Marion gift shop. Chief O'Neal said West has the tem-

perament, training and other skills necessary to be a solid member of the department's leadership.

"Bobby is very pro-fessional. He is passionate about his job, and he is a person of high moral character.

That means a lot," the chief said. "And, he cares about his community.

West will continue to be part of the department's routine patrols, but will also assume a number of administrative duties, some of which he's volunteered for in the past, O'Neal said. Among other things, he will be in

Rural water district again recognized for delivering quality H2O

STAFF REPORT

For the second straight year, Crittenden-Livingston Water District has earned a distinction for its quality drinking water.

Kentucky's Energy and Environment Cabinet recognized the local water district and 33 other surface water treatment plants for meeting the goals of Kentucky's Area-Wide Optimization Program (AWOP).

The purpose of AWOP is to encourage water treatment plants and distributors of drinking water to surpass state and federal goals and standards. Kentucky is one of 19 states that participates in

AWOP initiatives.

Crittenden-Livingston Water District has about 3,600 residential customers in the two counties and supplies potable water to four other commercial water districts. Its headquarters is in Salem.

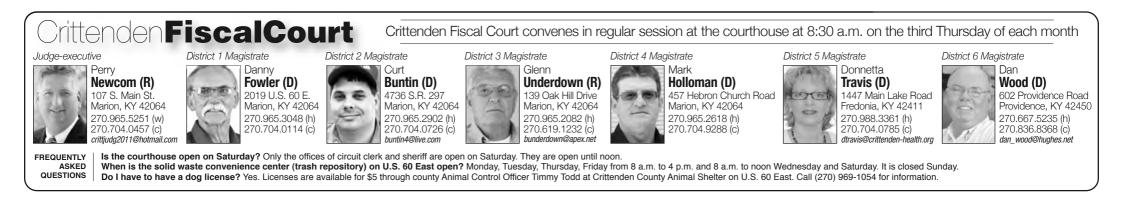
AWOP provides tools and approaches by which drinking water systems can optimize water quality and provide consumers an increased level of public health protection. A goal of the program also is to meet water quality goals by lowering turbidity in drinking water by improving existing fa-



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Letters to the Editor

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Bleeding \$10,000 no way to Grow Marion

"I will bleed every last dollar ... " The rest of the warning from Tyler Collins – now a resident of Washington, D.C. which was on Channel 6 News at 10 p.m. the evening of March 22 after he lost the **Rev. Lucy** election to put TEDRICK liquor in our Guest columnist restaurants, shows all of us, Religious especially his sup-Views porters, what he really thinks of us hard working tax-

payers in the county.

When the reporter mentioned that he was planning on starting another petition to put liquor sales in our stores the following is his statement, verbatim: "I'm coming back by the end of the week, and I'm going to keep on coming back. I don't care if I cost them \$50,000. I'll bleed every last single dollar out of them until I get Yes."

from one who is so in love with all we hard working taxpayers - who pay for our county roads, schools, streets of Marion, water system improvements, helping the aged and sick and everything else we pay taxes for - that he says he wants to "Grow Marion" by legalizing alcohol sales, if it cost us every dollar we have.

This comes

How does one grow a people financially by bankrupting their budget?

He had told several of us that he is being paid to get the legal sale of alcohol into this county, but by whom?

He wants to keep his money coming in, and make a name for himself, saying he did something no one else had done - get alcohol legal in Crittenden County

Our whole county has to pay over \$10,000 for this special election that only citizens of Marion were allowed to vote in. That cut deeply into our budget for all the things we need, and it was all wasted.

There are 2,172 registered voters in Marion, many of them claim to be Christian, and only 298 went to the polls to vote no.

To those who did not care enough to go vote and all who signed the petition to put it on the ballot in the first place, do you want the county - which does not have money set aside in the budget to pay this wasted cost – to have to cut aid to the city park, the senior citizens center, the senior citizens bus to take them to the doctor and get groceries and the monthly food bank for the needy and let the rest of our street pot holes go? Do all of you want the county magistrates, city of ficials and tax collector to begin talking about raising

our taxes to pay for the ego of an angry, vindictive outsider?

God uses His people to stop evil and needs all of them to show up to be His representatives at the polls.

The present law could possible allow another election to be held in select city precincts again as soon as petitions are handed in and names verified. Again, all the county pays for it, which would bring another \$10,000 wasted election for the county to come up with the money that would be cut from some places that will hurt us all.

The two precincts where the alcohol referendum won were at the Catholic Church, where 13 voted No and 15 voted Yes, and the courthouse, where 84 vote Yes and 61 voted No.

If only three more people would have gone to the Catholic Church and voted No and 24 more gone to the courthouse and voted No. this out-of-town resident may have chosen to not

bring all of this on us again in a few months. How true the long quoted adage, "For evil to flourish, is for good men to do nothing."

This young man needs to hear from hundreds of you in Marion and the county who do not appreciate his kind of Grow Marion with such emotional venom against all us taxpayers as he displayed at the courthouse when he spoke to the Channel 6 reporter and to others.

The no vote carried, but with only 53 votes from people who said in their hearts they would stand in the gap for Jesus, and some of us went with our canes and some with wheelchairs.

The list of those who are signing Collins' petition to run this over us again will be public and will be at the courthouse. May we who know the worth of prayer and who love the souls of people pray for each of them and Collins, as well as the dear girl who came

to one of the precincts who is fighting addiction and said how much she did not want alcohol sales to pass.

May God help those who say they are His who are commanded by Him to fight evil, stand up and say, "No more," and obey God's injunctions to "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.'

Please, citizens of this county, start reproving the workers of darkness so they will be reminded of God's words which they will hear straight from Him one day when it will be too late to change anything.

God wants us all saved, not serving His enemy Satan by bringing evil and hardships down on others.

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Alcohol petitioner does not know what is best for us

"I'm gonna keep on hitting you guys until you give in." so says Tyler Collins. We see in those words, uttered only a short time after a majority of Marion voters made their will known on the alcohol issue, an attitude of contempt and arrogance con-



GIRTEN Guest colum nomic and human cost

It is fitting that he resides in Maryland, in the Washington, D.C., area. He should fit right in with career politicians and lobbyists who have deceived themselves into thinking they serve the good of the people

ion campaign implies that he cares about his hometown of Marion. I seriously question that. Sister Lucy Tedrick was quoted by this paper as saying, "We're gonna have to be honest and tell him how we feel about this," pointing to, among other things, the cost of special elections.

Well, Collins, thanks to you, I can look forward to paying higher taxes even I didn't get to vote thoug

gree in the Washington D.C. area.

I know people are looking at this primarily as an alcohol issue. Some would say, "but the Bible does not teach that you can't drink alcohol." True, but it does say to not get drunk. It also says that alcohol has a way of sneaking up on some people and gaining control of their lives. We all tend to think we are stronger than

causes my brother or sister to stumble. That includes alcohol

God made it clear in the stories of Cain and Abel and the Good Samaritan that we all are our brother's keeper. He also made it clear that each and every one of us will stand before God one day and give an account of ourselves to Him.

Knowing that I am my brother's keeper, Collins, I ge you to rethink you

you guys until you give in," are quite in that spirit of love and humility.

Even if you don't claim to be a follower of Christ, at least exercise the common decency of one who cares about his fellow citizens as you've implied. I'll be praying for you and hoping to see a change. I became convinced long ago that God is the One that knows best.

(Editor's note: Mark irten, pastor at Crooked

erning the will of Marion citizens. Pastor's

Apparently, Pen Collins knows best, and he's determined to force

his will on a whole community, regardless of the eco-

selves. I only wish Collins would stay in the D.C. area and find somewhere else to force

ther than

his ill-conceived notions. The so-called Grow Mar-

I'm a Crittenden County resident, but not a Marion resident. That sounds an awful lot like "taxation without representation." Maybe vou should keep that in mind as you pursue a de-

Most important, though, the Bible teaches love for God first and then our neighbor. Paul taught a very important principle in the New Testament. That was to abstain from anything that

plans and put the people of this community before your career. Two important marks of a Christ-follower are love and humility. I don't believe that the words, "I'm gonna keep on hitting

Creek Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. He can be reached at (270) 601-0965. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sticking taxpayers with another bill no way to 'grow' city To the editor

As a Millennial, I am proud to be from a dry county.

Marion, once again, has announced its decision on the guestion of alcohol sales. While many rejoice the news that Crittenden County will remain one of only 29 counties in Kentucky to remain fully dry, it seems as though the fight for Marion and Crittenden County's future regarding alcohol is not over.

Although I do not agree with the views expressed by Mr. Collins, I respect Mr. Collins' right to fight for what he believes in. However, after hearing his statement on WPSD Local 6, I felt the need to voice my opinion as a concerned Crittenden County citizen

As many are well aware, Mr. Collins stated to WPSD, "I don't care if I have to make them spend \$50,000, I'll bleed every single last dollar out of them until I get a yes." It is my opinion that this quote does not seem like that of a man who is concerned with the financial well-being of a community, which is ironic considering the fact that the whole platform of the "Grow Marion" political organization is based around helping Marion have a better financial fu-

Grow Marion took a most conservative approach possible when trying to pass this ballot measure. They utilized

technology, including text messaging and social media to try and rally voters. They implemented a very strategic approach to legalizing alcohol sales in Marion and "Grow Marion" still failed and left the entire county with nothing

more than a \$10,000 bill. So after all that has happened, I have one simple question...How much money will it take before everyone understands Crittenden County is perfectly happy being dry?

Taylor Davis Marion, Ky.

Collins' ideas not kind to help county move forward

To the editor

Along with others, my concerns over the alcohol vote are for the county. I thought, How ironic, a few months ago, this young man was all about prospering the county, and now he vows to break it. The last I knew, No meant No, not If I don't get my way everybody pays.

Tyler Collins sounds to me more like a spoiled child.

I understand there is proposed legislation introduced to have the people petitioning for special votes pay back the money spent if they lose the election. So people need to talk to their elected officials. But in the meantime, people of Crittenden County, if someone - local politician or out-of-towner - shows up at your door and says, "I'm

here to help you," be aware. We don't need that kind of help. If he wants to help, he can pay back the \$10.000 or go back to Washington where they need him.

I hope the people remember what this gentleman said, and won't even sign the petition.

Dwight Wynn Marion, Ky.

Collins apparently needs to learn the meaning of 'No' To the editor

Apparently, Tyler Collins has never learned the meaning of the word no! After a countywide (2000) and a citywide vote on alcohol have failed, he has not accepted the fact that Crittenden County voters do not want alcohol for sale in our community. He has vowed to keep cramming it down our throats until we accept it or he "breaks" the taxpayers. Is this the way to "Grow Marion"?

If Mr. Collins succeeds in getting this issue on the ballot again, in whatever form, all voters need to let their voice be heard. This affects all of us, whether city or county. As a concerned Christian and taxpayer, I say we cannot afford to let 25 percent of the people decide our fate.

Maybe if we turn out to the polls in huge numbers and give him a great big No, he'll get the message

Betty Tabor Marion, Ky.

Local option exposes local flaws

Elections can reveal a lot about a people. Polls measure the pulse of the public. Campaigns give voice to movements. Results offer a snapshot of society. And reaction to those results sets the course for the next election.

Daryl K. Alcohol referendums and presi-TABOR dential elections Press editor are best at exposing My2¢ weaknesses. They Worth do a good job of proving how few

people actually care about deciding their own future and how few really know about the facts and what's going on around them. That's why we get here what we had earlier this month – county **Republicans favoring Donald** Trump over legitimate candidates.

For either type of election, around here, only 1 in 4 eligible decision-makers care to indicate their wishes for the future. That was the turnout for last week's option election in Marion and the county's GOP caucus on March 5.

For as much hand-ringing from the opposition seen around town and moaning on social media about Marion's backward nature from proponents, I thought just about everyone would surely show up at the polls to decide the fate of alcohol sales in the city. Alas, coloring in a quarter-inch square box on a piece of paper proved too much for three-quarters of the population.

The proposition failed unconvincingly – but the dries have no reason to be

proud of the victory. And the wets have no grounds for griping about an arcane approach to life. Had the results been reversed, there would have been just as much reason for disgust. Incidentally, on the same day 75 percent of Marion voters couldn't be bothered, 55 percent of the electorate in Adair County, Ky., managed to weigh in on their own alcohol

referendum. Regardless of turnout,

local option elections are generally loaded with wayward fables from both camps. Exaggeration is king, because few people question a darn thing anymore. While temperance movements offer their own fictional facts, most pervasive is proponents' claim that legalizing alcohol sales is a certain cure for a community's economic woes. I fell for it 16 years ago, and now, everybody with a beer in the fridge and a Facebook account is aghast at the opportunity passed up locally last week. These Wednesday morning quarterbacks say we shunned:

- Manufacturing fat cats setting up shop and dropping unemployment to near zero.

- Retail businesses and fancy chain restaurants sprouting overnight.

- Revenues for the city to build courthouses, schools, libraries, super highways and sidewalks of gold.

It takes far more than a tap for a community of our means to bring any of those things, and revenues from a shot of whiskey would not pay for a county courthouse. state road like a stalled U.S. 641, new middle school or public library expansion. They all have unique funding mechanisms, none of which could be bolstered by city booze bucks. You might have worked a sidewalk or two out of the deal, though.

And alcohol is hardly a panacea for poverty and unemployment. Sure, it can help, but ask Don Bailey of Magoffin County, Ky., how much alcohol sales has helped there. In 1986, when prohibition there ended, the prospective alcohol proprietor told The Associated Press, "I think this will be a great boost for the county and will help the economy by bringing in new businesses.

Unemployment there has been at least 10 percent since 2008 and as high as 25 percent, and each month for a couple of years, rates there have been tops in the state.

Alcohol sales in Kentucky have also failed to help in Owsley County, the poorest county in the nation per the 2000 Census; McCreary County, where 47 percent live in poverty; or Clay County, ranked by New York Times Magazine as the worst place to live in America due to socioeconomic factors.

Now, let's all raise a glass and toast to the prospect of no more special elections for at least another three years.

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House yanks U.S. 641 funds from road plan

We are closing in on the final few days of the 2016 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly, and budget work continues. As I noted last week, the House of Representatives passed House Bill Rep. Lynn 303, the executive BECHLER budget bill, and HB 306, the judi-R-Marior cial budget bill. **Ky. House District 4** The House also Crittenden • Livingston passed HB 499, Caldwell • Christian (part) the legislative Contact budget bill, but 702 Capitol Ave. had not passed Annex Room 424C either HB 304, Frankfort, KY 40601 the transportation (502) 564-8100, ext. 665 budget bill, or HB lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov 305, the road Service plan, until this House: 2013-present past week.

The Senate made changes to the House version of the executive

budget bill, but the House refused to accept those changes, so the bill (as of this writing Monday morning) is now in a joint House and Senate committee. With the limited amount of time left before

end of session, the pressure is really on to come to an acceptable compromise to meet the General Assembly's constitutional duty to pass a budget.

The transportation budget defines the amount of money to be spent by the transportation department in the biennium. The road plan defines what projects will receive funding in the next six years. Once again, the

full House was placed in the unenviable position of voting on a plan that it had little time to digest, as both HB 304 and HB 305 were voted out of committee and sent to the full House on the same day. HB 305 is well more than 200 pages, and as it turns out, many districts had funds slashed by the Transportation Subcommittee.

Unsurprisingly, funds were added for eastern Kentucky – the districts represented by the Speaker of the House, the House Majority Leader and the Transportation Subcommittee Chairwoman. Of particular interest to the residents of Caldwell and Crittenden counties is the fact that funding for completion of the new U.S. 641 from Marion to Fredonia this year was removed. Neither Livingston County nor the part of Christian County that

IN RECESS The Kentucky General ALTH OF Assembly will enter veto recess after Friday, Day 59 of the 60-day session, until the week of April 11.

lies in the 4th District were slated for projects of that magnitude this year. Both HB 304 and HB 305 passed, but I voted no on each.

I have been working with members of the Senate and am optimistic that funds will be restored for U.S. 641 when the Senate sends its version to the House Should the Senate make changes to HB 305, as I believe it will, the bill would then go back to the House, where it can either accept or reject the Senate's

changes. If the Senate's version is accepted, HB 305 will be sent to the governor for his signature or veto. If the House refuses to accept the Senate's version, a joint House and Senate committee will be established for the purpose of arriving at an acceptable compromise. Late last week, the Sen-

ate approved the judicial budget bill and the legislative budget bill unchanged from the versions approved by the House. They will be sent to the governor for his signature or veto.

With pension systems and government transparency being so important, Senate Bill 45 was filed to address both of these issues. This legislation would open up the pensions of legislators to public disclosure, giving taxpayers a look into the retirement benefits that members of the General Assembly receive from their

time as state legislators.

This bill passed the Senate unanimously in mid-January and was sent to the House for its consideration. It finally received a hearing in the House State Government Committee last week and was voted out. Hopefully. House majority leadership will allow the full House to vote on this bill. With so few days left in the session, however, I am not confident that a vote will be taken, and if passed, sent to the governor in time for his signature or veto.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District.

Bills sent to governor aimed at welfare of public in Kentucky

Interstate 69 took another step toward becoming a reality this week in the 2016 session. My bill, Senate Bill 132, would have established oversight and a framework for the use of public-private partnerships (also known as P3s) as an alternative funding source for major projects. In order to get this important piece of legislation through the process before the final gavel falls, we used the House's P3 bill as a vehicle to open possibilities for public-private partnerships for funding of needed

ices in the state. Among the safeguards set up by House Bill 309 is the requirement that state projects costing more than \$25 million be approved by the General Assembly and the establishment of the Kentucky Local Government Public-Private Partnership Board to review P3

projects and serv-

ments Without tolls and bonds, we would not have the roads that we have today in western Kentucky. When businesses are looking to locate, they look at the economic impact interstates

deals with local govern-

have on a community. This measure gives us another tool in the toolbox to complete I-69 and the I-69 bridge in Henderson, which will help us attract more business to western Kentucky. I was proud to support

HB 309.

What should be

the state's spend-

the next two fiscal

ing priorities for

years? Should

Kentucky give

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felons a clearer path to having rights restored after they've fulfilled their sentences? Should public and private partnerships be formed to work together on large projects?

Many of the big questions confronting our state were taken up and voted on in the Senate last week, the 12th week of the General Assembly's 2016 session. As is typical in the home stretch of a legislative session. the number of bills moving through chambers and delivered to the governor's desk continued to increase with each passing day.

The Senate's big issue of

because every decision affects real people across the state. As we debated differences in the House and Senate budget proposals, I found that the cuts in the Senate majority plan were too deep, and I could not fully support that plan.

At the time of this writing Friday, members of the Senate and House were meeting in a conference committee to iron out differences in each chamber's spending proposals. The goal is to craft a plan that both chambers can agree on before the veto recess (which began Wednesday). I am optimistic that we will find a solution that will protect education, shore up the state employee and teacher retirement plans and invest in our infrastructure, while looking out for our most vulnerable citizens.

In other business, the Senate approved a measure that would let voters decide on a proposed amendment to the state constitution regarding the restoration of rights to felons who have paid their debt to society. The measure, SB 299, would place a proposed amendment on this year's November ballot that, if approved, would allow the General Assembly to set guidelines for restoring felon voting rights.

Other bills that took

ipating in basic training required by a branch of the U.S. Armed Forces to be considered present for all purposes for up to 10 days.

- SB 245 would bring Kentucky's state ID program into compliance with federal standards. The legislation would make REAL ID-compliant state-issued identification available to Kentuckians. REAL ID is a federal program adopted in 2005 that would come close to establishing a national proof-of-identity program. By 2018, flyers from states that are not REAL ID compliant nor have an extension - or those individuals who do not choose to obtain an enhanced ID – will need a second form of identification to fly domestically. By 2020, all flyers will require enhanced identification.

- HB 38 would require the state to set standards for the use and operation of aerial recreational facilities like outdoor ziplines and canopy tours. The legislation was drafted with input from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, which would set the standards and regulate ziplines and related forms of entertainment. The department could rely on industry standards and third-party inspections when setting requirements, and could set fees to help administer

Stay informed

There are several ways to keep up with the 2016 legislative session and share your thoughts with lawmakers.

- Legislative Message Line (800) 372-7181
- **TTY Message Line** (800) 896-0305
- **Bill Status Line** (866) 840-2835
- **Legislative Calendar Line** (800) 633-9650
- **General Assembly website** LRC.ky.gov
- Write any lawmaker Sen./Rep. First Last Legislative Offices 702 Capitol Ave. Frankfort, KY 40601

Cancer Screening Program to uninsured Kentuckians between the ages of 50 and 64 or uninsured persons deemed at high risk for the disease. Eligibility would be based on current American Cancer Society screening guidelines.

- HB 59 would make it easier for those at risk of violence to shield their home addresses from people who could harm them. The measure would allow people at risk of violence to apply for a substitute address without first obtaining a domestic violence order. A sworn statement would suffice.

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legislative chambers last week, others were being delivered to the governor's office to be signed into law. Some of the legislation delivered to the governor included:

- SB 43 would make the survivors of emergency medical services providers who are killed in the line of duty eligible for the state lump-sum death benefits.

- SB 193, also known as Noah's Law, would expand insurance coverage for amino acid-based elemental formula for children and adults suffering from food protein allergies, eosinophilic disorders and short-bowel syndrome.

- SB 63, the SAFE Act of 2016, would eliminate a backlog of more than 3,000 sexual assault examination kits dating back to the 1970s. This is a step forward to give victims justice.

- SB 195 would extend state-paid survivor benefits to surviving family members of cancer-stricken firefighters by determining that some firefighters who succumb to certain types of cancers died as the result of an act performed in the line of duty.

With only a few more working days remaining, the session is quickly winding down. There is still time, though, for important measures to become law. I encourage you to take this

the week, though, was undoubtedly the state budget. No one is denying that the budget process is difficult

steps forward in the Senate this week include:

- SB 256 would allow high school students particthose requirements. - HB 115 would expand

eligibility for screenings under the state's Colon

opportunity to have your voice heard in this legisla-As a growing number of bills were moving through tive session.

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charge of the 911 dispatch center

West is the most tenured Marion policeman. He was employed in the private sector for a time after graduating high school, including stints as a welder, deliveryman and factory worker before joining the force at age 25.

O'Neal said the city prefers to promote from within its own department at times like these. In this particular situation, West was the only applicant. The police department has not had an assistant chief since 2007 when then-assistant O'Neal ascended to the force's lead role when the late Kenneth Winn retired as chief. Former officer Marty Hodge served as police lieutenant for a time before his retirement a few years ago.

A greater demand with compliance issues and increased administrative duties were part of the reason O'Neal said the city filled a position that had remained vacant for eight years.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS Bobby West last week was promoted to assistant chief of Marion Police Department behind Chief Ray O'Neal. Above, Mayor Mickey Alexander pins a new badge on West, 37, as O'Neal looks on. West joined the city's police department at the age of 25.

WATER

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cilities without making capital improvements. Turbidity, or cloudiness, is a measurement of particles in water including soil, algae, bacteria, viruses and other substances.

"Together, these 34 plants serve more than 1.5 million Kentuckians," said Peter Goodmann, director of the Division of Water. "Water treatment plant staffs deserve recognition and appreciation for their daily efforts to provide a quality drinking water to their customers that goes beyond what is required by the

Safe Drinking Water Act."

Two water treatment plants received an AWOP Champion Award. This award recognizes the level of optimization achieved, as well as the system's overall compliance record for the previous three years. Logan-Todd Regional Water Commission was the Champion awarded Award for a large water treatment plant, and Williamsburg Water Department received the Champion Award for a small water treatment plant.

Among other western Kentucky water treatment facilithat earned ties this recognition were Madisonville and Ohio County.

Thank You

The family of Robert Roberts wishes to thank everyone who called, visited, brought food or just offered a hug and a word of prayer. We appreciate you all. A very special thank you goes out to hospice. Your kindness and caring during a difficult time will always be remembered.

Thank you to Myers Funeral Home and Pastor Lawrence Richardson for the beautiful service.

Conrad's provided the wonderful lunch after the service. We appreciate it very much.

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CHURCH NOTES

 Maranatha General Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Road in Salem will be hosting revival April 7-10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night.

- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

 The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church's Family Life Center.

- Unity Fredonia Baptist Church's free clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

(Editor's note: Send us announcements of activities or special services or a photo of events at your church. We cannot print it if we don't know about it. Announcements may run for two weeks at no charge. We do, however, reserve the right to edit announcements for clarity or brevity. Send your announcement or photo to us at: thepress@the-press.com or drop it by our office by 5 p.m. Monday.)



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4-H youth have Capitol Experience

A group of Crittenden County 4-H youth visited Frankfort last Wednesday for a Capitol Experience, a daylong event that allowed them to learn about the inner workings of state government, meet their legislators and tour locations such as the governor's mansion, the Capitol and the Kentucky History Museum. Pictured (from left) on the floor of the House of Representatives are Maggie Blazina, Hadlee Rich, Morgan Barnes, Shelby Brown, Sam Tinsley, Cortne Curnel, Jaylin Blackburn, Makenzie Watson, Jimmy Crider, Anzie Gobin, Skyler James, Mauri Collins, Emmalea Barnes, Rep. Lynn Bechler, Ellie McGowan, Abbie Kirk, Tanner Way, Landen Crider, Grace Driskill and Hannah Bell.

Several fires reported; daytime burning prohibited

STAFF REPORT

Local firefighters have been busy over the past week responding to a number of calls, about half of which have been caused by alleged illegal burning.

Crittenden County Fire Chief Scott Price asks residents to heed precautions and laws set out by the seasonal burning regulations. Through April 30, burning is prohibited anywhere near a

grassland or forest during most daylight hours. Price said burning is only allowed between 6 p.m., and 6 a.m.

There have been a dozen fires over the past few days, including a mobile home that was destroyed Saturday near Dycusburg and an automobile that burned last week at a residence on Chapel Hill Road.

Price said both of the fires, although unrelated,

arson investigator is conducting an investi-

gation into the vehicle fire. Price said the mobile home was unoccupied and had no electrical service at the time. He believes it could have been intentionally set.

Price There was a large field fire last Wednesday off reason outside of the pre-Ky. 120 that firefighters con-

appeared suspicious. An tained just before it got to a

forest. "Just because the ground seems like it is saturated, sage and other grasses dry out quickly," Price said.

fire chief The warns that fines and even jail time can be levied against those who start fires for any

scribed rules.



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Jobless rate ticks up in February in Crittenden, across Kentucky

Unemployment rates rose in 114 Kentucky counties between February 2015 and February 2016, including Crittenden and Livingston counties, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. Below are the jobless rates for select counties from the state's lowest in February to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between.

AREA	FEB. 2016		
Kentucky	6.3	6.2	5.5
Pennyrile	7.2	7.2	6.2
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1)	3.9	3.7	3.5
Crittenden	6.9	6.7	5.7
Webster	6.7	6.5	5.3
Caldwell	6.7	6.7	5.9
Lvon	7.7	7.9	6.8

Únion	8.0	7.4	6.7
Livingston	9.3	9.5	8.5
Magoffin (120)			

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CHS improving diagnostic imaging department

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Health Systems (CHS) has completed the first part of a two-phase \$577,000 renovation of its diagnostic imaging department. The changes will mean improved image quality of X-rays and greater ergonomics for the patient.

Donnetta Travis, director of materials at CHS, said a General Electric XR Optima 646 Room includes a newlyinstalled digital radiography system that will provide high-resolution images with the new software package. The new hardware and software replaces a 22-year-old system that had been enhanced in later years to adapt to the new computer age of the healthcare industry, Travis said.

The new system will also mean a lower impact to the patient. That means patients will get a smaller dose of ionizing radiation which is very important for the hospital in meeting its patient safety goals.

Last week, a representative from GE Healthcare was training CHS radiologic technologists on the usage of the new equipment. They said the new system has a number of advanced technology features that CHS will be able to incorporate in the future to have a greater impact on service offerings at the hospital.

Diagnostic testing is something the hospital provides for local doctors and for physicians from other areas, Travis said. For example, if a physician from any location orders a diagnostic exam, the testing can be done in Marion and the results will be sent to the requesting doctor, she explained.

Travis said the new system provides faster processing of images thus better efficiency for the technologist. The new system will also accommodate a wider range of patients.

The table on which patients are positioned during testing is more ergonomic, creating less patient stress. It can accommodate up to 882 pounds and is capable of being lowered to just 18 inches off the ground, which can be important for many patients.

A second phase of the upgrade will start April 4 and will include a new fluoroscopy system.

Fluoroscopy is an imaging technique that uses X-rays to obtain real-time moving images that allow a physician to see the internal structure and function of a patient, such as the motion of swallowing and the functions of the stomach and colon.

That particular system will also double as a backup X-ray room. The project should be completed by May 23.



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Sy Shafi, a consultant with General Electric, goes over technical information about the new Xray equipment at Crittenden Hospital with radiologists Delana McKinney and Trina Dyer.

PETITION

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on-air statement.

Hours after polls closed on last week's defeat of the alcohol referendum, Collins claimed he had enough signatures to bring the matter to a vote again, this time for package sales in only one of two precincts that provided a favorable vote in last week's special election.

The petition portion of this campaign is now closed with more than double the signatures required to put it back on the ballot," Collins posted on the Grow Marion Facebook site last week. "This election is not going to be a citywide election, but will instead just be precinct (C101A). These are the people who vote at the courthouse only. The only thing that this precinct controls is Fivestar (sic). If (C101A) gives me another Yes vote like they did on Tuesday ... then Fivestar (sic) will be able to sell.'

That precinct favored allowing alcohol sales by an 84-61 margin in last week's election.

Laura Blair, a spokesperson with Newcomb Oil Co. in Bardstown, the headquarters of Five Star Food Mart, said to her knowledge neither Collins nor anyone else associated with the petition ap-

proached the company about their interest in package sales. However, she said they would apply for a license should the measure come to a vote and pass.

"Yes, of course, we're going to sell whatever the customers want," Blair explained.

She said the chain already sells alcohol in cities where package sales are allowed. Blair added that sales would

be limited to malt beverages, which includes beer. State and county officials

say Collins is wrong about his alleged new petition for alcohol sales.

A spokesperson with the Kentucky Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) and Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson said they have not seen Collins' petition, which he now claims will be turned in "very soon." However, based on Collins' social media statements, they say the alleged petition for a new election will probably not be legal.

Collins told The Press he has gathered more than twice the required 44 signatures from Marion Precinct 1, a number based on 25 percent of the voters (175) in the precinct casting a ballot at the courthouse in November's gubernatorial election. These are numbers required by statute to petition for a special election.

While geographically the county's smallest precinct, Marion Precinct 1 has more

registered voters (842 as of March 15) than any of the 12 in the county. That voting territory encompasses the northwest corner of the city and some territory outside of Marion's incorporated limits. Inside the city,

Johnson iit roughly includes r. everyone living north of West als Gum Street and west of Main nis Street to Curve Inn and continuing along Fords Ferry Road. A small portion juts a he couple of square blocks east ge of North Main Street at East en Bellville Street to include Five ca Star Food Mart.

> The county attorney said a petition for the election described by Collins "would not be supported by law."

She cautions, "but I have not seen his petition."

State laws are ambiguous about when and where such elections can be held. Kentucky statues do not appear to provide for a precinct-only election in an otherwise dry county unless some special circumstances exist. Johnson said those special circumstances do not appear to be present in Marion or Crittenden County.

According to Johnson and Holly Mullins with the ABC, the only time an individual "dry" precinct can opt "wet" is when the county is otherwise "wet" – like happened in nearby Sturgis a few years ago - or when a golf course, horse track, winery or qualified historic site exists within the precinct. The presence of Drake Creek Golf Club in Ledbetter allowed that precinct to go "wet" a few years ago.

Mullins, while not privy to the actual petition Collins purports to have ready for filing, says based on the information available, it does not appear the question can be posed to voters as Collins has suggested in his Internet postings. Mullins offers the following points for consideration along with the corresponding statutes that apply:

- The City of Marion just had a city wet election under KRS 242.125 and it failed.

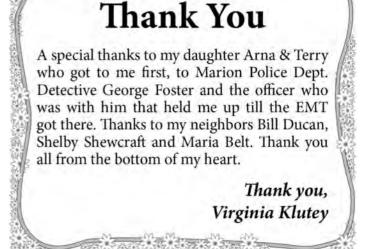
- The City of Marion cannot have another city election to become wet for three years. See, KRS 242.030(5).

- It takes a "wet" election to authorize package sales of all alcoholic beverages.

- The judicially-created "county unit rule" does not allow a precinct (county or city) to have its own wet election separate from the county. See, KRS 242.020(5).

Whether or not Collins is able to get his measure to the voters again remains to be seen. Meantime, he has ruffled some feathers with his statements to The Press and WPSD Local 6. Social media has been abuzz over the last week with those critical of his comments. Likewise, many people have expressed their support for Collins. To see if you live in Marion Precinct 1, visit the Kentucky's Voter Information Center at vrsws.sos.ky.gov/ VIC or contact Byford's office at (270) 965-3403.





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U.S. 641

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conference committee where members of both chambers will hash out their differences.

The Republican-led Senate version of the transportation budget did not include any money for the center section of the proposed U.S. 641 in Caldwell County where a definitive route has yet to be determined.

Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, voted against the House's transportation proposal last week, House Bill 305. He said Democratic leadership in the lower chamber and its transportation committee successfully pulled the vast majority of the funding needed for the project. However, he, too, remains somewhat optimistic that the project can be in-

cluded in a budget that is eventually approved by the General Assembly.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet had announced in January that bids would be let in May on completing the Crittenden County portion. If funding is not approved during this legislative session, it appears the grass road bed south of Marion could go untouched for a couple more years.

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History museum opens next week

Crittenden County Historical Museum re-opens for the season next Wednesday. Bernice Maroney will return as curator, and many of the old exhibits have been re-arranged and better organized for visitors. Admission to the museum operated by Crittenden County Historical Society is free, but the facility depends on donations to stay open. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday until October. Above, a Marion High School junior varsity sweater worn in the 1950s by Herschel Belt and donated by Rebecca Tyner-Belt in 2014 sits on display in the Marion High Memory Room. The museum is always looking for new items to display for the Memory Room as well as other exhibits, including those for each war since the Civil War, displays of memorabilia from local merchants, historically significant photos, numerous church and school artifacts and much more. Brenda Underdown, president of the historical society, and Brennan Cruce are the driving forces behind the museum. Underdown is surprised each season at the low number of visitors, particularly locals, who turn out to study the county's history.





New machines revolutionize library

A new machine added to Crittenden County Public Library's services has revolutionized genealogical and historical research. A digital microfilm reader was recently installed in the reference section of the library, making searches of archived issues of newspapers, tax lists, census records, deeds, wills, marriage licenses and Revolutionary War land grants quicker and more efficient for researchers like Brenda Underdown, shown above perusing back issues of The Crittenden Press alongside library director Regina Merrick. Underdown, the county's historian and a longtime genealogical study, said the technology of the new machine was a bit of an adjustment at first, but has made her "job" a lot easier. "Oh, it's wonderful," Underdown said of the equipment. The old microfilm reader was replaced because it could no longer print images shown on the screen. The new machine allows users to select an area they want printed and make image adjustments on the screen to make it more legible for printing. It will also convert images through optical character recognition to searchable text and save on-screen images directly to personal USB flash drives. A new digital copier at the library also allows users to digitally scan documents and save them as a PDF to personal USB flash drives.

Pre-school screenings near

STAFF REPORT

Pre-school screenings in Crittenden County are nearing. In fact, the first screening takes place in only four weeks. The screenings are for all Crittenden County children

turning 3 or 4 by Aug. 1,

2016

They will be held April 22 and May 6, but parents must call for an appointment before the screening dates. Appointments can be made by calling the Head Start office at (270) 965-5846



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School district recognizes commitment to excellence

Crittenden County High School history teacher Kim Vince was recognized at last Thursday's board of education meeting with the school district's third ROCKET WAY Award. Above, board Chairman Chris Cook congratulates Vince for her Commitment to Excellence. "You are the epitome of a committed teacher," Cook said. Superintendent Vince Clark called Vince a model educator and said she was the district's first National Board Certified teacher. The nine monthly awards will recognize a different district employee each month with the acronym ROCKET WAY representing the focus of each recognition. January's award was for Relationship building and February's honored Optimism.

Livestock report USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

March 29, 2016

Receipts: 899 Last Week: 503 Year Ago: 794 Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded 2.00-4.00 lower. Feeder heifers traded mostly steady Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady to 2.00 higher. Sale consisted of 135 stock cattle, 148 slaugh ter cattle, and 616 feeders. Feeders consisted of 25% feeder steers, 33% feeder heifers, and 17% feeder

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-7

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Easter coloring contest winners

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Girls swept Crittenden County Elementary School's Easter coloring contest last week. The kindergarten winner was Emerey Pollard (left), the first-grade award went to Sara Medina (center) and Elliot Evans won at the second-grade level. The contest was sponsored by Food Giant and WMJL Magic 102.7.

Youth forestry program nearing

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Forest Leadership Program is seeking high school students entering their junior or senior year this fall with at least a C average, to participate in a wee-long camp exploring forestry and related fields. The camp will be held June 6-10 at the University of Kentucky's Lake Cumberland 4-H Educational Center located approximately 20 miles west of Somerset in Jabez. Only 25 students statewide will be selected to participate.

Forest Leadership Program participants will select enrollment options in Forestry, Entomology or Wildlife. An example of activities includes fire management, forest evaluation, GPS surveying, wildlife biology and habitat assessment. Students will de-

velop lifelong learning skills and gain insight in how society and natural resources interact.

Crittenden County Conservation District will sponsor two local youths to camp. Campers are responsible for a non-refundable \$50 registration fee, and the conservation district will pay the remaining \$335. Upon completion of camp, the district will reimburse the registration fee to the camper. Applications are already being accepted and the deadline to apply is May 6.

This is not a recreational camp. Students should have a genuine interest in any of the aspects of natural resource management and expect to fully participate as a team member in the daily activities. Camp participants will be trained by professional



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Area Deaths Dixon Conger

Barbara Jean Whitt Dixon, 79, of Lexington, Ky., died Tuesday, March 22, 2016 at Saint Joseph East Hospital in Lexington.

She was born Nov. 24, 1936 in Salem to George "Buster" and Lahoma Whitt. She married the late William "Bill" Dixon on Dec. 24, 1956.

She was a loving mother of the late Anthony "Tony" Dixon and surviving Jeffrey "Jeff" Dixon; a caring grandmother of Anthony "Shane" Dixon and Ashley (Daniel) McKee; a wonderful greatgrandmother of Caitlyn, Leah, and Logan; and a sister of the late George "Buddy" (Anna Lou) and the surviving Janice (Jim), Sandra, and Larry (Dawn). She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and close friends.

Dixon was a long-time resident of Winchester, Ky. She worked and retired from Clark County Regional Hospital. She was also a volunteer for Winchester little league baseball for many years. She was a member of Crossroads Christian Church. The biggest joy to her was spending time with family. She was the most generous, forgiving and loving person.

Services were Saturday, March 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. She was laid to rest next to her husband in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Memorials may be made to Winchester Parks and Recreation in her name.

Walley

Shelley Boone Walley, 69, of Madison, Minn., died July 29, 2015 at her home.

Her parents, Burgess and Dorothy Dunn Boone, and grandparents were from Lyon and Crittenden counties, but she lived most of her early life in Alton, Ill.

Survivors include several cousins in Lyon and Crittenden counties.

Graveside services were held at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion with Rev. Steve McVay officiating. Dunn's Funeral Home in Eddyville was in charge of arrangements.



died Tuesday, March 22, 2016 at Livingston Hospital in Salem.

He was a member of Marion Main Street Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Reta Fay Conger of Marion; mother, Lillie Ann Conger of Marion; son, Carolle Wayne Conger of Florida; brothers, Steve (Judy) Conger of Marion and Ricky Conger of Marion; sister, Linda Watson of Marion; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father Ewell Conger; and a sister, Nancy Dalton.

Services were Saturday, March 26 at Main Street Baptist Church in Marion. Burial was at Pleasant Hill Cemeterv.

Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jonnson Edna Lee Johnson, 70, of

Marion died Wednesday, March 23, 2016 at her home. She was a member of

Maranatha Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband, J.C. Johnson of Marion: daughters, Lisa Williamson, Sunshine Johnson, Tammy Fitzgerald and Janie Jones, all of Marion; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Randy Johnson and Kenneth "Ebb" Rushing; parents, Ray and Elizabeth Groves; a brother' and four sisters.

Services were Saturday March 26, 2016 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Hughes

Charles E. Hughes, 93, of Pioneer, Calif., formerly of Marion, died at his home on March 22, 2016.

Surviving are his wife, Zona Hughes; a granddaughter, Michelle Huber of Salinas, Calif.; three sisters, Geraldine Beavers and Shirley Small of Marion and Ruth Evelyn Hughes of Huntsville, Ala.

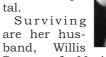
He was preceded in death by his parents, Rob and Ruth Stalions Hughes; a brother, Robert G. Hughes of Marion; two sisters, Mary Lou Stalion of Marion and Anna Bell Maier of Evansville.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Doom

Dorothy Jean Gray Doom, 84, of Marion

died Friday, March 25, 2016 at Crittenden Hospital. Surviving



Doom of Marion: sons. Joseph T. Evans of Kissimmee, Fla., LeRoy (Linda) Evans of Owensboro, Richard (LaVeta) Evans of Rock Hill S.C.; daughters, Sharon F. Young of Merrysville Ohio, Oma Jean (Michael) Bertram of Owens-Phyllis (David) boro. Buchanan of Henderson; 13 grandchildren; and 15 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, J.T. Evans, second husband, James C. Ayers; parents, Frank and Lillian Gray; and several brothers and sisters. Services were Tuesday March 29 at Gilbert Funeral

Home in Marion. Burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery in Owensboro.

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The Crittenden K8 chess team finished runnerup in Kentucky in Saturday's state chess tournament. Members of the second-place team are (from left) Chase Stevens, Skyler James, Cole Swinford, Gage Russell, Dominic Rorer and Coach Don Winters.

Knights K8 is 2nd in state, going to nationals

Their only loss was against

Winburn Middle from Lex-

ington, which won the state

this K8 team," said coach

Don Winters. "They have

been at the top of their sec-

tion all year and to come

away with second in the

state is truly an accomplish-

Junior High National Cham-

pionship next month in Indi-

first team to place in the top

two at state since 2000 when

the middle school team won

The team qualifies for the

This is the Crittenden

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Thomas Jefferson.

The Blue Knights K8 squad competed in the Kentucky State Team Chess Tournament Shepat herdsville last weekend, finrunnerup ishing and earning a spot in the national tournament.

Sixty-four teams, 16 in each section - K3, K5, K8 and K12 - were competing Saturday for a state championship.

The Crittenden K8 team of Chase Stevens, Skyler James, Cole Swinford, Gage Russell and Dominic Rorer got three out of four points to come away with a secondplace finish. They beat players from Beaumont, Saver

Boyd's gives TV to Springlake

Salem Springlake Health and Rehab Administrator Terri Humes (left) presented an appreciation award to Andrew Fox (center), vice president, and Charles "Chuck" Fox, president, of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services for the funeral home's recent donation of a Smart TV for use in the resident lounge of the 75-bed skilled nursing facility in Salem.

"Andrew and his father have always been devoted to this community and county, and have gone above and beyond in meeting the needs of our residents," Humes said. "We were thrilled when we learned they were making such a huge donation to our lounge. It is being enjoyed by everyone.'

Boyd Funeral Directors, a privately owned funeral service, has served the local community for more than 100 years. Salem Springlake has been in business for a half-century.

"It is important that we as a community remember our seniors, as they helped create our community," Charles Fox said.



a state championship, and

Coach Winters was a player.

of Benny Tucker, Clay

Stevens, Gage Moore and

Brandon Wilson tied for sev-

a tough tournament, playing

against and losing to teams

that each placed in the top

five. K3 team members were

Hayden Hildebrand, Wyatt

Russell, Zak Smith, Nai'Za-

yah Bell, Donte Bell, Kole

Williams and Zeke Smith.

K5 team members were

Evan McDowell, Abbey

Swinford, Marley Phelps,

Mya Moore, Maddie Schiller

and Koby Williams.

enth place with two wins.

The Crittenden K12 team

The K5 and K3 teams had



Amanda Fletcher & BABY KYDER

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at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday

at the club building. Our

program on "What you Need

to Know about Insurance"

will be presented by Partners

Insurance Agency. Following

the program, a short inter-

mission will be held before

the closed business session

cussed are often problems

that are kept quiet, problems

that you may not even know

show the community how to

recognize signs and what

you can do about it," Zahrte

explained. "There are so

many people in our commu-

nity who suffer with these is-

sues. Talking about it will get

it out in the open, then per-

haps we can get our loved

ones the help they need, and

the help needed for their

was offered last year, but

wintry weather resulted in a

this program," she said. "We

are hoping this year to have

contact Zahrte at (270) 978-

3328 or by email at Re-

becca.Zahrte@gmail.com.

For more information,

a much larger attendance."

very low turnout.

Zahrte said the program

"I am really excited about

We are going to try to

on membership.

are going on.

families.

The next meeting will be

Have an announcement?

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Why should I join Marion Woman's Club?

By REBECCA ZAHRTE

Often I get the question, Why should I join the Woman's Club of Marion?" Well, please allow me a few moments to tell you why.

The Woman's Club of Marion has an extremely rich history. The club formally began with 16 charter members in 1920, making us the oldest women's organization in the community. These original, forward-thinking women were bringing education and literacy to the members and community at a time when education for women was not very fashionable. Each meeting had a pro-

gram that promoted educa- local organizations to help tion, literature, history, music and art. This tradition continues today.

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So what types of programs do we offer? We offer informational and educational programs under the main areas of arts, commu-

nity improvement, conservation/preservation, education, home life, international outreach, music and public issues.

OK, so we offer neat and educational programs, but what else?

Often, we take up a collection of items to donate to

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with their needs. Some of the organizations that we have donated to are Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitaiton, VFW Post local 12022. food pantries, 4-H, Crittenden County Public Library, Marion Main

Street and more. Each year, we also host a community event that educates and informs on special interests. Examples of what we have done are domestic abuse, drug and alcohol addiction, healthy eating habits and how women are treated in the media. We look forward to offering these great programs in the spring of each year.

We also have an arts and crafts contest and a writing contest. Both of these are open to members and school-aged children. We have had several entries participate in and win at the state level.

The Woman's Club of Marion is not only a place to meet new friends, but a place of encouragement and enrichment...a place to feel like part of something much larger than yourself.

Intrigued? If you are interested in joining the Woman's Club of

Learn how drugs, alcohol and violence affect the community

day

STAFF REPORT

Woman's Club of Marion will host a program dealing with issues affecting both families and community. The program will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. April 9 at the Woman's Club building at 126 E. Carlisle St. in Marion.

"Drugs, alcohol and domestic violence are something that happen, and yet it seems no one wants to talk about," said club member Rebecca Zahrte. "But we need to talk about it, we need to understand the disease and how it affects our loved ones.

The fourth annual community issues event is free and open to the public. It will offer a candid panel discussion on a variety of issues that affect the area and will address recognizing signs and symptoms and offer ways for prevention.

The issues to be dis-

Community events set for next week

- Bigham Lodge No. 256 F&AM in Marion will have Stated Communication Tuesday at the lodge located at 206 Sturgis Road. The meal will be at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. All members and fellow Master Masons are urged to attend.

- Crayne Cemetery Association will have its annual meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday at Crayne Community Church located on the Crayne Cemetery Road.

Senior center to hold blood pressure clinic

STAFF REPORT

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 are available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: A blood pressure clinic by Lifeline Home Health will be held from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Menu is chicken and dumplings, broccoli cheese casserole, buttered carrots, combread and baked apples.

- Friday: Lifeline Home Health bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Southwest pork roast, baked sweet potato, peas, cornbread and fruit crisp.

- Monday: Ladies' exercises will be led at 9:45 a.m. by Full Body Fitness Studio. A pool tournament is also being held. Call for details. Menu is sloppy joe on whole wheat bun, hash brown casserole, baked beans and apple crisp.

- Tuesday: Ladies' Craft Day begins at 10 a.m. Call for details or to reserve a spot. Menu is baked spaghetti, broccoli salad, whole wheat garlic breadstick and Mandarin oranges.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.



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Press visits Louisville, Ky.

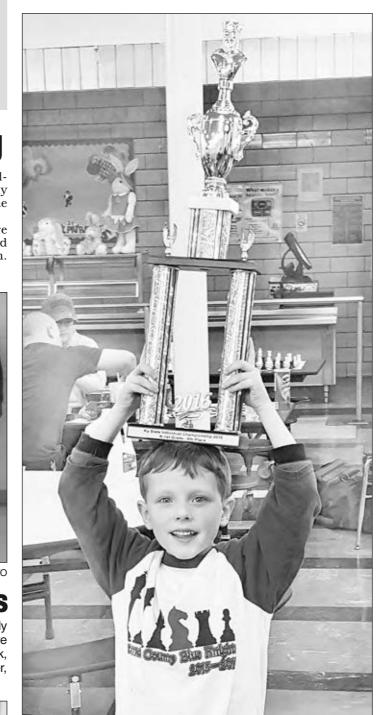
Jeremiah Foster set records at three archery tournaments this month in the 11-under division of the Bow Hunter Freestyle. He took The Press along with him on his trip to the Galt House in Louisville for the national archery tournament.

Local church to host benefit singing

STAFF REPORT Unity General Baptist

Nathan and Amanda Lynch family. The couple's child Church in Crayne is hosting was born earlier this year Hix, who was a pastor at the

The child is the granddaughter of the late Buddy



a benefit singing Saturday to raise money for a child born with a series of health problems.

All proceeds will go to the

with life-threatening medical issues. The baby, Kyder, remains at Louisville's Kosair Children's Hospital since birth on Jan. 28.

Cravne church.

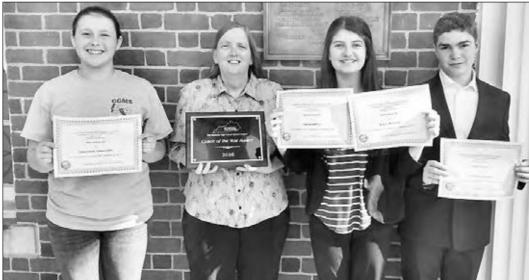
The singing will feature Junior Deason of Salem and Mission of Love from Elkton. It begins at 5 p.m.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Girl Scouts express gratitude for cookie sales

Girl Scout (Brownie/Junior) Troop 26 from the Crittenden County Girl Scout Service Unit recently completed its annual cookie sales and expressed gratitude to all those who ordered. Pictured are (standing, from left) Kira Belt, Lucy Haire, Mya Moore, Abbey Swinford, Marley Phelps, Aria Kirk, Brynn Porter, and Lucy Mattingly, (seated) Kaylee Hewitt, Alexus Hughes, Kendyl Drury, Carly Porter, Taylor McKinney and Sara Watson.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Speech team receives awards while visiting Lexington

Crittenden County Middle School speech team members competed at the Kentucky High School Speech League's middle school tournament Friday and Saturday at the University of Kentucky. The following individuals (from left) received awards for superior ratings: Ellie McGowan, Original Oratory; speech team coach Millie Hughes, Coach of the Year; Kyron Hicks, Impromptu Speaking and Solo Acting; and Sammy Greenwell, Storytelling.

SUBMITTED PHOTO Smith 6th in chess tourney

Zak Smith finished sixth in the K1 Division at the Kentucky Chess Association Scholastic State Individual Chess Tournament held on March 12. He scored four wins, a draw and a loss. The division had the highest number of participants, with more than 60 children from kindergarten and first grade competing. Other participants from Crittenden County included Chase and Clay Stephens, Skyler James and Zeke Smith.



Menu is fish pollock, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and vanilla pudding.

- Next Thursday: The center will be offering rides to the grocery and other appointments around town. Call to sign up. Menu is oven-fried chicken, baked sweet potato, buttered broccoli, whole wheat roll and pears.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.



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SCHEDULE

Local prep games THURSDAY

Track hosts Quad Meet Baseball at Livingston Central MS Baseball hosts Webster (DH) FRIDAY Baseball hosts Dawson Springs Softball at Dawson Springs SATURDAY Softball hosts Round Robin MONDAY Softball hosts Caldwell County TUESDAY Softball hosts Henderson County

CCHS BASEBALL TRIP

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK SUNDAY Crittenden vs. Henry County CCHS JV vs. Daviess County MONDAY Crittenden vs. Bath County CCHS JV vs. Bath County TUESDAY Crittenden vs. Jeffersontown WEDNESDAY, Apr. 6 CCHS JV vs. Hopkins County CCHS JV vs. McCracken County Crittenden vs. Washington Co. FRIDAY, Apr. 8 Crittenden vs. Glasgow

RUNNING

Upcoming 5K races •Pulling For Natalie Benefit 5K Saturday at park. Race-day registration 7:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit the newborn child of Adrianne Phelps and Cody Travis. •Deer Creek Baptist Church 5K to support Relay for Life April 22. Event starts at 6:30 p.m. at Deer Creek Church near Sheridan.

OUTDOORS Hunting seasons

Coyote Nighttime Feb. 1 - May 31 Wild Turkey Youth April 2-3 Wild Turkey Statewide April 16 - May 8





DIAMOND ROUND UPS

CCHS Softball

Crittenden County lost for just the second time this season and its first game to a Kentucky team on Monday at home as Webster County pulled off a 5-1 win.

The Lady Trojans plated three in the fifth and Crittenden trailed 5-0 heading into its last at bat. Kali Travis hit a two-out RBI double in that frame to prevent the shutout.

2-1 at McCracken Tournament

Carbondale (Ill.) handed the Lady Rockets their first loss of the season last weekend in the second round of the McCracken County Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Terriers jumped on Crittenden County starter Cassidy Moss early, batting through the lineup with four runs in the first inning on two walks, two hits and a fielding error.

Emmie Smith singled and scored in the third for Crittenden but that was all the damage the Lady Rockets could muster. Carbondale tacked on four more in the fifth on four hits and an error.

Chaylee Wolf had Crittenden's only RBI and Moss doubled in the game. Crittenden managed six hits as a team

Moss threw seven innings, striking out seven, walking three and giving up 10 hits.

Ballard Memorial scored two in the first, but Crittenden overcame the Lady Bombers' early onslaught by posting two runs in the third and one run in each of their last two at bats to win its opener 4-2 at the Mc-Cracken County tourney.

Moss doubled and tripled and Brandy Book doubled. Kaitlyn Hicks, Book and Wolf each had an RBI. Hicks threw all seven innings, fanning six, walking none and allowing no earned runs.

Crittenden scored eight in the fourth inning en route to a 13-3 fiveinning win at over Hopkins Central Friday in the first round of the Mc-Cracken County Early Bird Tournament.

Moss had three hits, including a double, and an RBI and got a rare rest from the mound. Courtney Beverly pitched the entire game, striking out three and allowing just three hits

Kaitlyn Hicks had a couple of hits, including a double. Book, Travis, Wolf and Jessi Brewer each singled in the game. Brewer, Wolf, Hicks, Potter and Emmie Smith drove in a couple of runs each.

District win over Trigg County

Kaitlyn Hicks had two hits against Trigg County last Tuesday as the Lady Rockets won 3-1 at home. She also drove in two runs and Moss knocked in the other. Moss pitched a one-hitter and struck out 11 in seven innings. Crittenden scored two in the second and one in the sixth. Trigg's only run came in the third.

Rocket Baseball

Crittenden County beat Calloway County 3-1 on the road Monday to get a much-needed win. The Rockets (3-6) had lost five straight, including four shutouts.

Senior hurler Ryan James got the complete-game win at Calloway. Dylan Hollis, Seth Birdwell, Bobby Stephens, Ethan Hunt and James each had hits.

Coach Donnie Phillip said errors have hurt his club at times, but has been most concerned about the lack of offense over the past week or so.

The Rockets lost 3-0 at Hopkins Central Monday as Alex Cosby pitched well but suffered the loss. Cosby, Ryan James and Bobby Stephens had the team's only hits.

Crittenden lost 10-0 at Paducah Tilghman on Saturday. The Tornado has been beaten only once this season and is among the First Region's best. Nick Castiller had a couple of hits in the game and Hunt singled. Castiller pitched.

The Rockets lost 4-0 at Union County Friday. Shelby Robinson had Crittenden's only hit, which came late in the game. The Rockets never got much going offensively. They had a couple of runners aboard twice thanks to some free passes, but never made the Braves pay. James took the loss.

end as Crittenden County beat Ballard Memorial in the second round of the McCracken County Early Bird Tournament.

CRITTENDEN DUGOUT CLUB YOUTH BASEBALL - SOFTBALL TEAMS

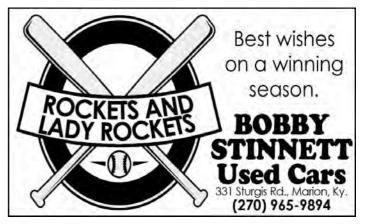
Here are team assignments for the Crittenden County Dugout Club's youth baseball and softball teams participating in the CCDL League. Team names, sponsor and colors will be assigned by next week.

Raylee Belt Callie Brown Lilly Perryman Lilli Hayes Maegan Potter Jessie Potter Ashlyn Hicks **Belle Minton**

Nicholas Pendley Harrison Riley Barker

TEAM 2

Coach: Davey Travis Kaiden Travis Zach Purvis Levi Piper Andrew Candelario



Foster sets records

Ten-year-old Jeremiah Foster set archery records at the Southeastern regional, state and national bowhunter freestyle competitions in April. He scored 300 points at each competition to put his name in the record books in the 11-under division at all three tournaments. He is the son of Tony and Lee Ellen Foster. He scored 57 Xs in the state tournament March 5; 57 and 60 Xs at the Southeastern Regional March 12-13; and 59 Xs at the national tournament March 19 in Louisville



Now that's a big bass

Jeremy Dempsey of Marion caught this 7-pound bass on a private Crittenden County lake last week. It weighed seven pounds. He caught her on a chartreuse spinner bait on the edge of the bank near a brush pile.

BASEBALL Fredonia youth league

Registration for the Fredonia Vallev Baseball League will be Saturday from 10 a.m., until 3 p.m., at Buddy Rogers Park in Fredonia. Players age 3-10 are eligible to participate. Cost is \$25 with family discounts. For more information, contact Chris Oliver at (270) 625-1596.

8U SOFTBALL TEAM 1

Coach: Shawn Holeman **Taylor Haire** Addison Wood Georgia Holeman **Riley Kirby** Morgan Stewart Taryn McCann Layken Gilchrist Shelby Belt Olivia Hinchee Kendal Shouse Braelyn Merrill

TEAM 2

Coach: Tommy Harris Karli Beavers Cheyenne Starkey Sophia Holliman **Dixie Hunter** Elle McDaniel Lexie Lester **Cheyenne Camp** Morgan Piper Andrea Federico Aalina Henry Anna Reese Boone

10U SOFTBALL TEAM 1

Coach: Stephen Smith Elliot Evans **Riley Smith** Katie Perryman **Brylee Conyer** Jaylee Champion **Emily Mattingly** Layla Winn Alex Jones Aubre Conyer

Coach: Jason Champion Kayleigh Weathers Hannah Mott Addison Mundy Jaycee Champion Sierra Patrick Kailyn Stokes Callie Dempsey Hailey McCann Alyssa Woodall

12U SOFTBALL

TEAM 1 Karsen Shouse Hadlee Rich Kate Keller Isabella Holliman McKenzie Quertermous

8U BASEBALL TEAM 1

Coach: Chad Brothers **Caeden Brothers** Jake Rich Brayden Poindexter Tucker Boudro Jerry Bates III Noah Byford Jaxton Duncan Dalton Murray Klayton Murray Landon Woodall Asa McCord Colt Bailey **Brody Samuel**

TEAM 2

Coach: David Copeland Braeden Odom Levi Suddoth Lane Curry Landon Curry Caleb Whobrey Gunner Topp Jett Reddick Trent Todd Levi Quertermous Brayden Walton Logan Shaffer Adam Dean Brady Dayberry

TEAM 3

Coach: Tanner Tabor Davis Perryman Seth Henry Avery Thompson Ethan Thomas Caleb Riley Bryson Walker **Breylen Clifford** Brennen Clifford **Garner Stallins** Braden Sunderland Grayson Davidson **Glenn Starkey** Landon Starkey Jayden Cotton

10U BASEBALL TEAM 1

Coach: Jared Champion **Travis Champion Casey Cates** Chase Conver Caden Deboe **Briley Berry Tucker Riley** Jason Millikan Damyon Toy

Jonah Reddick Avery Belt **Conner Simpkins** Jaxson Cartwright Grayson James Kyler Goodwin Kaideon Stubblefield

TEAM 3

Coach: Aaron Belt Tyler Belt **Turner Sharp** Gabe Keller Jaxon Hatfield Travis Bull Jantzen Fowler Teague Millikan Ayden Boone Tyler W. Smith Ethan Rhodes

TEAM 4

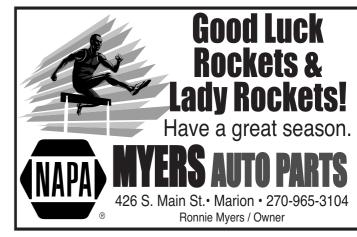
Coach: Barrett Belt Evan Belt Jeremiah Foster Kaleb Nesbitt Bennett McDaniel Gattin Travis Tyree McLean Trace Scott Dayton Hubbard Dorian King Jack Greer Braiden Brasher

12U BASEBALL

Coach: Donny Beverly Ben Evans Tanner Beverly Braydon Hill **Coleman Stone** Case Gobin **Tucker Sharp** Dylan Yates Seth Blackburn **Rowen Perkins** Samuel Impastato

TEAM 2

Coach: Shannon Derrington Logan Bailey Dalton Wood Aidan Tudor **Dalton Collins** Trace Derrington Logan Young Chase Wesley Luke Mundy Seth Guess Hayden Adamson Hunter Hopper







TEAM 2

CRITTENDEN TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

March 24 Quad-Meet at Marion Team Totals - Crittenden 102, Dawson Springs 84, Union County 31, Lyon 20.

84, Union County 31 Girls 100m Dash	, Lyon 20.		-
1 A. Lynch 2 B. Allen	Crittenden Union	14.21 14.25	1
3 S. Wallace 4 S. Hoffman 5 M. Myers	Crittenden Lyon Lyon	14.71 15.26 15.35	-
6 S. Darrow 7 M. Garrett	Crittenden Dawson	15.53 16.81	
Girls 200m Dash 1 A. Lynch	Crittenden	31.40	
 K. Huddleston S. Hoffmon 	Dawson Lyon	32.68 33.16	
4 N. Hutchings 5 H. Cunningham		35.69	2
6 L. Taylor Girls 400m Run	Lyon	37	13
1 B. Cotton 2 M. Myers 3 K. Daughtery	Dawson Lyon Dawson	1:14.38 1:14.64 1:17	10
4 E. Barnes 5 L. Taylor	Crittenden Lyon	1:20 1:24	5
6 A. Darrow 7 E. Herron	Crittenden	1:27 1:31	1
8 M.Garrett Girls 800m Run	Dawson	1:39	253
1 M. Lutley 2 B. Cotton	Union Dawson	2:53 3:02	
3 L. Shirel 4 A. Gunn	Union Dawson	3:05 3:07	
5 M. Sitar 6 K. Keller 7 A. Gobin	Crittenden Crittenden Crittenden	3:10 3:15 3:28	In th left)
Girls 1600m Run 1 A. Gunn	Dawson	6:27	run
2 M. Sitar 3 M. Lovely	Crittenden Union	6:29 6:43	2
4 K. Keller 5 L. Shirel	Crittenden Union	6:46 6:5	3 4
6 S. Pate 7 Z. Langston	Crittenden Union	8:00 8:07	5 6
Girls 3200m Run 1 A. Gunn	Dawson	14:37	7 8
2 K. Simpson 3 J. Duncan	Dawson Crittenden	14:45 15:41	Boy s 1 2
Girls 100m Hurdles 1 C. Bevin 2 K. Bowden	Union Dawson	17.66 19.51	3 4
3 M. Champion 4 J. Potter		20.71	5 6
5 T. Brown 6 K. Perryman	Lyon Crittenden	20.99	7 8
Girls 300m Hurdles 1 C. Bevin	Union	56.03	Boy :
 M. Champion J. Potter K. Perryman A Athor 	Crittenden Crittenden	56.83 57.12	10:58 2
5 A. Arthar	Dawson	59.83 1:04	3 4 5
6 K. Ford 7 P. Dycus Girls 4x100m Relay	Dawson Lyon	1:05 1:09	6 Boys
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3 Dawson 4 Crittenden JV		1:02 1:03	3 4
(Critt Vars.: Potter, Wall Girls 4x200m Relay		n, Lynch)	5 6
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3 Dawson 4 Crittenden JV		2:16 2:19	2 3 4
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1 Dawson 2 Crittenden		12:17 12:39	4 5
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1 A. Tabor 2 P. Stevens 3 S. Rice	Crittenden Dawson Dawson	21-4.25 19-10 17-10	2
4 S. Garrison 5 A. Crawford	Dawson	15-4.75	(Critt Boys
Girls Discus 1 A. Tabor	Crittenden		1
 P. Stevens K. Simpson 	Dawson Dawson	53-8 53-4.5	3 4
4 S. Garrison Girls Long Jump	Dawson	32-5	5 (Critt
1 N. Shuecraft 2 T. Hayes	Crittenden Crittenden	11-10	Boys 1 2
3 K. Huddleson 4 K. Ford Girls Triple Jump	Dawson Dawson	11-2 11-2	3 (Critt
1 N. Shuecraft 2 K. Burden	Crittenden Dawson	24-9 24-0	Boys 1
3 T. Hayes 4 B. Ford	Crittenden Dawson		2 3
5 E. Barnes Girls High Jump	Crittenden	18	4 5
1 C. Beaven 2 K. Burden	Union Dawson	4-4 4-2	6 7
March 24 Qua			8 Boys 1
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1 J. Russelburg 2 D. Nesbitt	Crittenden Crittenden		4 5
3 A. Duff 4 J. Castery	Lyon Dawson	12 12.67	6 7
5 D. Price 6 E. Moss	Dawson Crittenden	12.79 13.05	8 Boys
7 T. Burrus 8 F. Coronado	Lyon Lyon	13.71 13.97	1
Boys 200m Dash 1 B. Lamey	Crittenden		3 4 5
 J. Messamore J. Castle A. Beavers 	Dawson Dawson Crittenden	26.52 26.97 28.52	5 6 7
5 T. Burnish Boys 400m Run	Lyon	28.52 28.56	8 Boys
1 D. Simpson 2 M. Hoover	Dawson Dawson	58.32 59.05	1 2
3 D. Baker 4 J. Baker	Dawson Lyon	1:00.99 1:03.70	3 Boys
5 Z. Weathers 6 T. Ariza	Crittenden Union	1:04.73 1:05.94	1 2
7 T. Steele 8 H. McGee	Crittenden Dawson	1:06.13 1:06.52	3
Boys 800m Run 1 J. Williams	Dawson	2:21	Tean



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 J. Belt W. Tolley K. Brooks J. Henry K. Leggett H. McGee S. Wolfe 	Crittenden Crittenden Dawson Crittenden Dawson Dawson Union	2:33 2:34 2:41 2:45 2:48 2:51 2:52
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10:55 2 M. Hoover 3 J. McKnight 4 E. Jackson 5 J. Croft 6 C. Garrett Boys 100m Hurdle:	Dawson Dawson Lyon Lyon Dawson	11:20 12:41 12:42 13:20 13:44
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1	A. Lynch	Crittenden	14.24
2 3	B. Allen S. Wallance	Union Crittenden	14.30 14.59
3 4	Nat. Hutchings	Crittenden	14.59
5	A. Auther	Dawson	15.23
6	A. Butts	Dawson	15.76
7 8	A. Darrow H. Cunning	Crittenden Dawson	15.90 15.94
Girls	s 200m Dash		
1 2	A. Lynch K. Huddleson	Crittenden Dawson	31.9 33.5
3	Nat. Hutchings	Crittenden	33.64
4	N. Shewcraft	Crittenden	34.19
5 6	H. Cunningham S. Rice	Dawson	35.65 35.95
	s 400m Run	Dawson	35.95
1	K. Daughtery	Dawson	1:17
2 3	C. Copeland	Dawson Critteneden	1:19 1:19.5
4	E. Barnes Nad. Hutchings	Critteneden	1:34
	s 800m Run Č		
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3	L. Shirel	Union	3:02
4	K. Keller	Crittenden	3:15
5 6	K. Daughtery	Dawson Union	3:18 3:33
	Z. Langston s 1600m Run	UTION	3.33
1	A. Gunn	Dawson	6:31
2 3	K. Lucas M. Sitar	Union Crittenden	6:34
4	L. Shirel	Union	6:36 6:50
5	B. Cotton	Dawson	6:52
6 7	K. Keller	Crittenden	6:57
	Z. Langston s 3200m Run	Union	7:40
1	A. Gunn	Dawson	14:58
2 3	K. Simpson	Dawson	15:01
3 4	J. Duncan Nat. Hutchings	Crittenden Crittenden	16:32 20:13
Girls	s 100m Hurdles		20110
1 2	C. Beaven	Union	17.87
2 3	K. Burden J. Potter	Dawson Crittenden	21.76 22.00
4	M. Champion	Crittenden	22.10
5	T. Hayes	Crittenden	23.14
6 7	K. Perryman A. Butts	Crittenden Dawson	25.04 26.3
	s 300m Hurdles		20.0
1	C. Beaven	Union	56.22
2 3	M. Champion J. Potter	Crittenden Crittenden	57.03 58.93
4	K. Perryman	Crittenden	1:00
	K. Ford	Dawson	1:03
	A. Author s 4x100m Relay	Dawson	1:09
1	Crittenden		48.74
2	Dawson		51.95
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Girls 1	s 4x400m Relay Crittenden		5:09
2	Dawson		5:22
3	Crittenden JV		6:52
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1	Crittenden		12:14
2	Dawson		12:17
	t: Keller, Barnes, I <b>s Shot Put</b>	Duncan, Sitar)	)
1	A. Tabor	Crittenden	23-1.5
2	K. Cooke	Crittenden	19-4.5
3 4	S. Rice	Dawson	17-1.5 12-7
	H. Cunningham s Discus	Dawson	12-1
1	A. Tabor	Critteden	60-03.5
2	K. Graham	Critteden	48-04.5
3 4	K. Simpson S. Rice	Dawson Dawson	44-03 39-1 1
Girls	s Long Jump		
1 2	N. Shuecraft	Crittenden	11-08 11-07
3	T. Hayes K. Huddleson	Crittenden Dawson	11-07 11-03
4	C. Robinson	Dawson	10-03

Girls Triple Jump		
1 N. Shuecraft	Crittenden	25-04
2 C. Robinson	Dawson	23-06
3 T. Hayes 4 K. Burden	Crittenden Dawson	23-05 23-0
5 E. Barnes	Crittenden	21-0
Girls High Jump	11. Sec.	4.00
1 C. Beavens 2 K. Burden	Union Dawson	4-02 4-02
3 Nat. Hutchings		4-02
1 K Simpson	Dawson	4-01
5 Nad. Hutchings	Crittenden	4-01
March 17 T	ri-Meet at Ma	rion
Team Totals - Critten	den 65, Unior	n 14, Dawson
Springs 89. <b>Boys 100m Dash</b>		
1 D. Nesbitt	Crittenden	12.00
2 P. Murrell	Union	12.37
3 J. Castle 4 M. Jennings	Dawson Union	12.76 12.86
<ul><li>J. Castle</li><li>M. Jennings</li><li>D. Price</li></ul>	Dawson	12.9
6 E. Moss	Crittenden	13.20
7 Z. Martin 8 I. Overfield	Union Dawson	14.12 15.5
Boys 200m Dash	Dawson	15.5
1 J. Russelburg	Crittenden	25.31
2 J. Messamore	Dawson	27.00
3 D. Price 4 A. Beavers	Dawson Crittenden	28.68 29.30
5 K. Campbell	Union	33.13
Boys 400m Run 1 M. Hoover	Dowsor	57.93
2 J. Williams	Dawson Dawson	57.93 58.09
3 L. Brooks 4 D. Baker	Crittenden	1:01.56
	Dawson	1:03.65
5 H. McGee Boys 800m Run	Dawson	1:08.80
1 Matt Hoover	Dawson	2:14
2 D. Simpson	Dawson	2:21
3 W. Tolley 4 K. Brooks	Crittenden	2:33 2:35
5 J. Estes	Dawson Crittenden	2:35
6 Z. Weathers	Crittenden	2:45
7 E. Huddleson	Dawson	2:47
8 S. Wolfe Boys 1600m Run	Union	2:52
<ol> <li>M. Hoover</li> </ol>	Dawson	5:18
2 K. Brooks	Dawson	5:42
3 J. McKnight 4 J. Belt	Dawson Crittenden	5:50 5:55
5 J. Croft	Crittenden	5:59
6 J. Wolk	Union	6:06
7 R. Clements 8 J. Henry	Union Crittenden	6:17 6:42
Boys 3200m Run	Onttenden	0.42
1 Matt Hoover	Dawson	11:50
2 J. McKnight 3 C. Garrett	Dawson Dawson	12:31 13:00
4 J. Belt	Crittenden	13:02
5 L. McKnight	Dawson	13:44
Boys 100m Hurdles 1 Unknown	Dawson	17.96
2 W.Perkins	Crittenden	19.44
3 Unknown	Dawson	19.94
4 G.McConnell 5 D.Ford	Crittenden Crittenden	20.65 20.78
6 Unknown	Dawson	21.89
Boys 300m Hurdle		10.0
1 Unknown 2 W.Perkins	Dawson Crittenden	48.0 48.32
3 Unknown	Dawson	50.34
4 G.McConnell	Crittenden	50.55
5 Unknown 6 D.Ford	Dawson Crittenden	51.43 52.67
Boys 4x100m Relay		02.07
1 Crittenden		48.74
2 Dawson 3 Union		51.95 55.19
(Critt: Nesbitt, Tolley,	Hicks, Russe	
Boys 4x200m Relay	1	4.00
1 Crittenden 2 Dawson		1:39 1:50
3 Crittenden JV		1:57
(Critt: Nesbitt, Tolley,	Hicks, Russe	lburg)
Boys 4x400m Relay	1	4:01
2 Dawson		4:02
3 Crittenden JV		4:45
4 Dawson (Critt: Russelburg, M	cConnell Ne	4:43 shitt Tollev)
Boys 4x800m Relay		
1 Dawson		9:27
2 Crittenden		10:17

3 Dawson (Critt: Tolley, Weathe	arc Craft Ba	11:14
Boys Shot Put	ers, ciuit, dei	()
1 T. Adams	Dawson	34-15
2 A. Beavers 3 E. Cotton	Crittenden Dawson	30-10 30-4.75
4 P. Murrell	Union	28-9
5 E. Garrison 6 R. Crider	Dawson Crittenden	28-5.75 26-9.5
7 C. White	Crittenden	26-3.5
8 P. Sheffer	Union	2075
Boys Discus 1 E. Cotton	Dawson	87-6
2 P. Murrell	Union	83-11
3 C. White 4 E. Garrison	Crittenden Dawson	78-6.75 73-11.25
5 T. Adams	Dawson	72-11.25
6 R. Crider	Crittenden	66-1
7 A. Beavers Boys Long Jump	Crittenden	63-10
1 A. Soloman	Dawson	16-7
2 M. Jennings 3 D. Price	Union Dawson	16-1 15-1
4 T. Steele	Crittenden	15-8
5 D. Ford	Dawson	15.4.5
6 L. Brooks Boys Triple Jump	Crittenden	14.8
1 D. Simpson	Dawson	36-8
2 T. Steele	Crittenden	34-1
3 D. Ford 4 L. Brooks	Dawson Crittenden	29-4 27-3.5
Boys High Jump	-	
1 J. Williams 2 D. Simpson	Dawson Dawson	5-6 5-2
3 J. Messamore		5-2
4 D. Ford	Crittenden	5-0
TEAM TOTALS - Mu 2. Calloway 48.25, C Campbell 18.25, Un Central 8, Mayfield 8 Ballard Memorial 2. 1600 Meters 11. M. 29. J.Duncan, 32. A 100 Hurdles 12. M. K.Perryman, 16. T.H 400 Relay 8. Critten den, 11. Crittenden. 400 Meters 27. E.B. 300 Hurdles 9. M.C ter, 11. K.Perryman. 800 Meters 20. M.S	Graves Count iversity Heigh 3, Crittenden Sitar (6:25.76 Gobin, 34. S Champion 21 layes. den (59.19), arnes (1:22.5 hampion (59.	ghman 65.75, y 40, Fort ts 17, Todd County 2.25, ), 25. K.Keller, .Pate .77, 13. 10. Critten- 5). 46), 10. J.Pot-
34. A.Gobin, 35. J.D 200 Meters 34. A.Ly lace, 42, N.Hutching	uncan, 42. S nch (32.59), Is, 44. C.Curr	.Pate. 36. S.Wal- nel.
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Connell. 800 Meters 7. A.Luc	as (2.10 86)	12 W Tolley
27. J.Croft, 30. J.Be		
39. Z.Weathers.	-	
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Triple Jump 9. T.Steele (34-5).

Shot Put 28. A.Beavers (26-10), 30. C.White.

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m Totals - Crittenden 91.3, Union County



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The Crittenden County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bid(s) on a surplus lawn mower. It is a Kubota riding mower. (Model TG1860, diesel engine, 54' deck.) All sealed bids must be received by April 15, 2016 by 2 p.m. at which time they will be opened. Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, Ky. 42064 and must be marked "Lawn mower bid". Please contact Greg Binkley with any questions at The Crittenden County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bid(s) for diesel fuel, propane and tires for the 2016-2017 school year. All sealed bids must be received by April 12, 2016 by 1 p.m. at which time they will be opened. Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, Ky., 42064 ATTN: Vanessa Shewcraft and must be marked "Bid". The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to decline any or all bids. Please contact Wayne Winters with any questions at (270) 965-3866, or wayne.winters@crittenden.kyschools.us. (2t-39-c)

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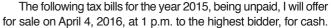
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— Melinda Gipson, City of Marion Treasurer

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2015-43	ASBRIDGE VICKI & JEFFERAY	\$69.83
2015-53	BAKER JACK & VICKEY	\$12.14
2015-139	BOYD JAMES A	
2015-140	BRADFORD CHARLES	\$15.37
2015-146	BRANTLEY KENNETH RAY & JULIA	
2015-152	BROWN CAROLYN	
2015-167	BUTLER SANDRA K	\$84.63
2015-254	CORNERSTONE CHALDEES LLC	\$61.45
2015-257		
2015-258 2015-259	COSBY TIM & JASON COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS INC	
2015-259		
2015-307	CRUCE HERBERT EST CURNEL RICKY	\$42 17
2015-353	DIEHL BOBBY	\$6 99
2015-507	GERHARDT CRAIG	\$11 17
2015-509	GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT	\$25.14
2015-555	HACKNEY EDDIE	\$16.76
2015-556	HACKNEY G CLARK & MICHELLE	\$97.78
2015-579	HARDESTY KENNETH JR	\$35.20
2015-580	HARDIN BOBBY & CRISSY	\$67.03
2015-648	HILL CHARLES E & EVA M	
2015-680	HOLLOWAY WENDELL	\$55.86
2015-689	HUGHES DOUG & MILLER KELSEY	
2015-693	HUNT CAROL & BERNIE	\$99.15
2015-713	HUNTER JOHN & MARILYN	
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2015-843	LARUE JAMES D & SHARON	
2015-848	LEWIS JERRY & SHERRI	\$41 62
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2015-880	MANESS MICHAEL OR STEPHANIE	\$83.80
2015-917	MASON LISA M	\$8.38
2015-922	MAXFIELD KEVIN	\$135.47
2015-930	MCCLURE TROY EST	\$11.17
2015-970	MILLS CLAUD & SUE	
2015-978	MOORE FRANK	\$82.40
2015-1021	NEW HAVEN ASSISSTED LIVING	\$21.55
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2015-1233	SHUECRAFT JANET	\$5.59
2015-1247	SISCO CHRISTOPHER	\$78.21
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2015-1444	WHEELER JEREMY & JODY HERRIN	\$33.52
2015-1445	WHEELER JEREMY & JODY HERRIN	\$50.28
2015-1459	WICKER WILLIAM EDWARD & TERRY LYNN WIC	KER\$75.41

## County budget will include pay raises at jail

STAFF REPORT

Deputies at Crittenden County Detention Center will be getting a \$1 increase their hourly wages, according to a budget proposal approved recently by Crittenden Fiscal Court.

The jail budget must be submitted to the Department of Corrections by today (Thursday). Although it's part of the county's overall spending plan, magistrates are required to act upon the jail's financial plan for Fiscal Year 2016-17 a bit earlier than its

own budget, although both go into effect on July 1.

The jail's budget anticipates \$2.4 million in revenue and \$2.6 million in expenses. Although that is a \$200,000shortfall, Jailer Robbie Kirk and Judge-Executive Perry Newcom agree that it's an improvement over the recent financial condition of 133-bed detention center.

Last year, the county supplemented the jail budget with almost \$400,000.

The jail has never brokeN

projected to curb the county's use of general fund dollars. It replaced a much smaller jail that was incapable of holding state inmates yet cost the county almost \$300,000 to operate. When the county built the new jail at a cost of more than \$7.6 million, local leaders had discussed how it might "stop the bleeding." That was a term they used to describe their hope for a flat line in the county's general fund appropriation for the jail.

less than \$250,000 made it a ing of a raise." success," Kirk said. "We're not there yet, but we will

be. Kirk said he's proud that the county has approved the pay increase. He said the deputies are largely responsible for the jail being on an improved financial footing.

"We ask a lot from them," Kirk said about the staff. "And we ask them to be professional in everything

hand-picked budget Α committee was able to develop the projected

Kirk

improvement in the jail's bottom line by among other cost-saving measures - eliminating three proposed new jobs from the Restrict Custody Center's (RCC) operating plan. The RCC is currently under construction. It will

house another 39 inmates. Kirk said three new employees will be hired to service the fa-

cility when it opens this summer. The original plan was to hire six new deputies. The jailer said the current jail staff will pick up the slack.

With the pay increases, deputy jailer starting pay will be \$10 an hour. Kirk said state prison facilities in Lyon County each pay about \$3 more per hour. He said that makes hiring and retaining good deputies a challenge. Detention Center workers also receive a cost-share health insurance plan, retirement and vacation and sick days.



## Deadline April 11 for Chamber award nominations; annual banquet April 28

STAFF REPORT

Susan Alexander, execu-

- Volunteer of the Year is a

Chamber awards Crittenden County Chamber of

Commerce is seeking nominations for: Person of the Year

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Travis McKinney (right) recently completed his Eagle Scout certification, the highest Boy Scouts of America honor. McKinney is pictured with his half-brother Dylan Yates.

## Local teen achieves **Eagle Scout rank**

Crittenden County recently decorated another Boy Scout

Travis McKinney, completed his Eagle certification work just two days ahead of the deadline, his 18th birthday back in December.

McKinney has been involved in Scouting since he was in third grade. Now, he will be graduating high school in May with one of the nation's most coveted awards. His official coronation as an Eagle Scout was in late February.

The crowning achievement of his Scouting career was bol stered by an Eagle Project that helped bring to life a fossil collection at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum. McKinney worked closely with curators at the museum and a University of Tennessee at Martin professor while developing the presentation standards for the museum. Carpenter Tom Taylor acted as consultant on the project and McKinney earned or received donations to cover the expenses for building the

display cases.

En route to his Eagle ranking, McKinney earned 45 merit badges. Among them was a mark for geology, which helped him develop perhaps a greater appreciation for his work at the museum. Some other badges were for personal fitness, music, nature, painting, horsemanship, First Aid, fingerprinting and fire safety.

McKinney has also been active in the community and has worked with youth in various capacities. He's been a tutor and taught swim and biking lessons, too.

2014, McKinney tended the National Scouting Jamboree at Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia. He also attended other Scout camps in Kentucky and Tennessee during his journey.

Only a few days are left to nominate members of the community for special recognition at the April 28 annual Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and awards banquet.

Do you know of anyone who gives of his or her resources to the community without much fanfare or reward? Is there someone you see donating talents or time without any motivation other than to be helpful?

If so, the Chamber's annual meeting offers you an opportunity to recognize them. Nominations for Unsung Hero, Community Pride, Customer Service and Volunteer of the Year will be taken through April 11. The group is also seeking suggestions for its top honor, Person of the Year.

tive director of the civic organization, says the Person of the Year is the most coveted award the Chamber doles out each year. Its aim is to recognize a person whose outstanding leadership and community service over a period of time has made a positive and lasting impact on the area and its citizens. Other awards and criteria are:

- Community Pride Award targets businesses or groups who have demonstrated pride in their community through improvements made to their own establishment or improvements to a public facility.

- Unsung Hero award hon-ors an individual who has made a difference in the community but has neither sought nor received public recognition.

tribute to an individual or individuals who performs community service on their own time without compensation.

Customer Service Award identifies an individual who goes above and beyond normal demands of his or her job to provide extraordinary customer service.

Nominations may be submitted via email to chamber@marionkentucky.us or provided in writing at the Chamber office at the Marion Welcome Center at Marion Commons.

Selections will be made by Chamber directors and will be presented during the group's annual meeting and dinner at 6 p.m. April 28. The event will be catered by Conrad's Food Store and it will be held at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

- Unsung Hero - Community Pride
- Volunteer of the Year - Customer Service

Deadline is April 11.

Email names and a brief description to Chamber@ MarionKentucky.us or drop them by Marion Welcome Center.

Recognition will be given at the Chamber's annual meeting at 6 p.m. on April 28.

Additionally, McKinney has received a Religious Knot, a post-Eagle accolade.

High achievement in Scouting runs in his family. McKinney has two cousins who are Eagles and another who is close to being certified.

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### Road sign vandals strike county of late

Road sign theft and vandalism is a routine issue faced by state and local highway crews, but there appears to have been an uptick over the last week or two, officials said.

Audie Merryman, Crittenden County road foreman, said about five county traffic signs have been torn down over the last few days, mostly in the Fords Ferry Road area. Merryman said stop signs and road name signs are the primary targets.

Missing signs can create hazardous situations for motorists and emergency responders, the road chief explained.

Additionally, a number of state highway signs have been destroyed or taken in the northern part of the county. Jason Sammons, who is highway maintenance supervisor for the commonwealth in Crittenden County, said Crittenden Springs Road (Ky. 1668) and the Cave in Rock Ferry Landing were among places where damage was reported over the last two weeks.

It appears someone used a

tow strap to latch onto the signs and pull them down, Sammons explained.

**NEWS BRIEFS** 

In some cases, the signs are gone, but a number of them have simply been discarded near where they were pulled down, said Merryman.

"Who would do something like that?" Merryman asked.

#### MPD investigating vandalism at park

Marion Police Department is investigating two separate instances of vandalism at Marion-Crittenden County Park

Late last week, someone

kicked in a door on a concession stand and entered the building. It did not appear that anything was taken, but a complete inventory of items inside the building had not been checked at press time.

Also, vandals wrote graffiti on restroom walls at the park Sunday night and started tissue fires in toilets. The word "Nobs" was scrawled numerous times on the white walls in various colors.

Police believe they have suspects in both cases, but are asking anyone with information who could help the investigation to call (270) 965-3500.

