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legacy and how we do that," said Price. "The boys decided they wanted to plant a tree, and the girls decided they wanted to do a time capsule."

Some items that went into the time capsule consisted of a 2023-24 yearbook, a Chiefs sticker, a red ticket, a Takis label, as it was the most popular snack in 2024 and photos of the administration team and teachers.

Both the tree and time capsule were provided by Hicks, Price, and the school.

"The core values and beliefs that we have, what



The ladies opted to to bury a time capsule filled with memories of Indian Hills Elementary School on Tuesday.



The boys planted a ginkgo biloba tree at the highest point of the property for them to see for years to come.

we try and pour into our kids, and the differences we make in their lives. We want that to be remembered," said principal Sara Johnson. "Happiness is not an address, we just wanted to leave our mark."

Indian Hills Elementary School opened in 1961 and a lot of the students were already connected as their parents, and even some of

their grandparents, attended the school.

The kids of the league will all be graduating into middle school and the school will serve as a preschool center starting next school year.

"Having this preschool center here and what they will continue to grow and build upon will be amazing," said Johnson. "The tree

definitely symbolizes what we try to do."

There is no set time for when the time capsule will be open, but the tree being planted on the highest point on the property will serve as a reminder that the students of Indian Hills Elementary School were here and their memories will last forever.

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of October.

Collins also discussed the Veteran Directed Care Program, which is now mandatory in all of the VA Medical Centers.

"As of last Friday, we now have contracts with 11 VA medical centers," she said. "We are excited for where this is going, excited for the opportunity not only for our agency but for Kentucky."

Those centers are located in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"We are going to be able

to serve veterans coming out of those Kentucky medical centers, but also for the opportunity for veterans in these other states as well to be able to receive this program," said Collins.

Workforce and unemployment report

Tammy Hale, the West Kentucky Workforce Board training and data specialist, presented a report on the regional workforce and unemployment.

The states unemployment rate as of March was 5.1%, while the Pennyrile Region's was 5.5%.

"Keep in mind Pride Mines closed as of April, so this number does not include those individuals,"

said Hale. "We are excited that the majority of the individuals that were laid off by Pride Mines have taken jobs at other mining locations and with other local employers."

She reported that the WKWB has been focusing on job fairs, offering events in Trigg County and Christian County.

"[The Christian County job fair] was geared specifically towards high school seniors from Christian, Todd and Trigg counties who will be graduating high school," said Collins. "I can tell you from all of these job fairs, the employers have been very pleased with the quality of job seekers that they have seen."

Community & Economic Development update

Amy Frogue, director of Community & Economic Development, discussed various funding opportunities for the district's nine counties.

She said her department is currently working on 11 grants, while continuing to monitor more:

- Five Recreational Trails applications
- Seven Land and Water Conservation grants
- Two Justice Assistance Grants
- Two COPS grants
- Three Transportation Alternatives Program applications
- Thirteen Diesel Emissions Reduction Act projects

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\$9,234,640 in total jail expenditures, \$3,716,600 in E911 funds, health insurance administration funds totaling \$3,538,733, debt service for the general obligation bond fund of \$1,288,232 and \$7,485,074 in American Rescue funds

for capital projects.

Total budget appropriations for the 2024-2025 budget are \$48,001,898, according to Gilliam.

In other business:

- Magistrates approved a resolution for a land and water conservation fund grant that allows Gilliam to sign a grant application for up to \$250,000 that will go toward a cart park at the Western Hills Golf Course.

They also approved a measure that allows the judge to sign the grant itself. Gilliam noted that the golf course is jointly owned by the city and county.

- The court approved a resolution related to the annexation of rural property that the judge-executive said will allow the city of Hopkinsville to acquire 14.9 acres that is off LaFayette Road and adjacent to the Stadium of

Champions.

Magistrates approved a county road water program agreement and related resolution that will make possible \$2,066,911 in state funds to help with county roads. The approval allows Gilliam to sign the agreement and with the state.

- Officials read a proclamation on behalf of Fort Campbell's Week of the Eagles observance.

CANDIDATES

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to growing Hopkinsville's combined payroll to \$1 Billion.

Jamie Lienberger (Ward 9, R): The city is addressing dilapidated homes or businesses. You can't have a vibrant city with dilapidated structures. Many owners just abandoned them. No one wanted to rehab or keep them viable. City had to tear them down. Don't need homeless squatting in them and making fires. As many did this past winter. Be more frugal with tax payer money. All government is funded by tax payers. We fund many non essential entities right off the top. Then we're left to scramble to find money for essentials, new radios for emergency personnel, towers to expand said radio coverage. Just because we have it. Doesn't mean we need to pass it out frivolously. Many municipalities fund the non essential at the end of a budget year. Not hundreds of thousands on an annual basis. Correct what needs to be corrected. I've been suggesting from the get go a method to clean up the city streets.

Brittanie Bogard (Ward 9, R): Cities play a pivotal role in shaping our lives. Some positive aspects that cities focus on are public safety and infrastructure, taxes, and small business commissions. Mayor Knight and administration have focused on enhancing public safety and maintaining a clean city environment. These efforts contribute to the overall well-being of Hopkinsville residents. The city council approved real estate, property, and motor vehicle tax rates in 2023. These tax rates demonstrate Hopkinsville's commitment to fiscal responsibility and providing relief to its tax-

payers. The city council voted unanimously on the small business commission, which plays a critical role in supporting the local economy and fostering growth for small businesses.

Ardell Owens (Ward 9, D): I see a lot of things that the city is doing. The Mayor is working hard to clean up our city in many ways. Fines go out for those that are in violation.

Angelique Victor (Ward 9, D): Hopkinsville has been successfully prioritizing public safety, which has brought a sense of security to my constituents in SEE CANDIDATES/PAGE A6

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Black Jack is a five-year-old black domestic short-hair. He came to the shelter as a stray, so they don't know how he will do around other cats and dogs. The shelter said with proper introductions, time and patience, Black Jack could handle being around other pets. He is litter box trained. He has been vaccinated and is negative for Feline leukemia virus, Feline immunodeficiency virus, and heartworms. His adoption fee has been fully sponsored by the Best Friends Animal Society. The Christian County Animal Shelter is located at 2935 Russellville Road, on Hwy 68 east. They can be reached at 270-887-4175.



Photos submitted
Jelly Bean is a 10-month-old Pitbull/Mastiff mix. He does great with other dogs, but has never been around cats. The shelter will offer a trial adoption if someone has kittens. He is not potty-trained, but can be trained. Jelly Bean is heartworm negative and vaccinated. His adoption fee is \$115. The Christian County Animal Shelter is located at 2935 Russellville Road, on Hwy 68 east. They can be reached at 270-887-4175.

REVIVAL

May 19-22, 2024

Sunday morning - 11:00 AM
Sunday night - 6:00 PM
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