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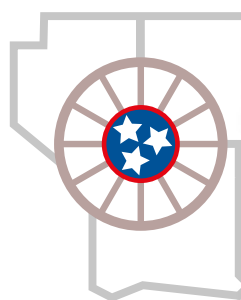
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Election Commission to Combine Six Precincts

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Election Commission met last Tuesday, February 26, with much discussion about combining some voter precincts due to worker shortages. Each precinct is required to have a minimum of one officer and three judges. The mergers were discussed including combining Vale with Bruceton, Buena Vista with Hollow Rock, Macedonia with one of the McKenzie precincts. It was estimated to cost \$506.52.

A discussion of relocating Bethel's pre-

cinct to a suitable location took place due to parking complaints and the inability to maintain the required distance between voters and general public primarily due to students passing through the voting area going to classes and other activities in the building. A proposal to move the precinct to the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church is pending church approval expected to come later in March.

The commission discussed increasing poll workers' pay and agreed to increase officer

pay to \$125 on Election Day plus \$20 extra to return all equipment Election night along with \$20 extra to a second person returning equipment with the officer. The commission also agreed to increase all other poll workers at precincts to \$120 on Election Day.

The election commission chose March 19 to host vendor presentations demonstrating new voting equipment. The first presentation will run 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. with the other presentation to run from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Huntingdon Grants First Package Liquor Permit

BY JIM POTTS

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HUNTINGDON — Huntingdon's Town Council met last Tuesday, Feb. 26 with a short agenda. After approving the minutes from the previous meeting,

A public hearing was held prior to the council's consideration of a liquor license application filed by Parth Patel. With no public input, the council heard that Patel had met all the requirements necessary for approval of the city's first liquor license. The requirements included a review by the Huntingdon Police Department, town attorney Robert T. Keeton, and Codes Enforcement Officer Randy Crossett. All

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Woman Indicted In Couple's Death Last Year

BY VICTOR PARKINS

Courtesy Mirror-Exchange

A 33-year old Greenfield woman was indicted on two counts of Vehicular Homicide last week by the Gibson County Grand Jury.

The indictments said that on March 5, 2018, Nicil Raquel McAlister did unlawfully and recklessly kill Buckley Lynn Wells, 47, and Kimberly S. Cook, 41, by the operation of an automobile.

According to the original report by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, the McKenzie couple was killed about 6:15 p.m. when the Harley Davidson they were riding was rear-ended by a SUV driven by McAlister.

THP Officer Chris Moeller reported a 2011 GMC S2F driven by McAlister was traveling north when she rear-ended the motorcycle when it was making a right turn into a business.

The accident happened near the intersection of Charlie Benson Road just outside of Bradford.

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Dr. Ming Wang Visits with Carroll County Seniors

Dr. Ming Wang of Nashville-based Wang Vision Cataract and LASIK Center, recently traveled to Huntingdon to present a special vision care program for members and guests of the Carroll County Senior Citizens Center. The center's director, Susan Sloan, arranged the doctor's talk to ensure members and guests were updated on the latest equipment, techniques and procedures available whenever any type of vision surgery becomes necessary.

Dr. Wang's seminar also included a description of his early years during China's devastating Cultural Revolution. This was an era when children his age were deported and condemned to a

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STATE BOUND!



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McKENZIE REBELS ADVANCE TO STATE TOURNAMENT WITH SECTIONAL WIN

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (March 4) — The McKenzie High School Rebels are headed to the 2019 Class A State Boys' Basketball Tournament after defeating the East Robertson Indians

69-57 Monday in a Sectional game at Bethel University's Crisp Arena.

The win gives the Rebels a season record of 28-3 entering the state tournament, which is held at Middle Tennessee State University's Murphy Center in Murfreesboro. First round games in Class A are Thursday, March 14 at 1:15, 2:45, 4:30 and 6 p.m. Semifinal games are Friday at 4:30

and 6 p.m., and the championship game is Saturday at 6 p.m.

Teams will draw for position on the bracket Tuesday, March 5 at 5 p.m.

Monday's game concluded minutes before The Banner's press deadline. Complete coverage of McKenzie's Sectional victory will appear online and in next week's edition of The Banner.

Rural Garbage Rates Expected to Remain Unchanged



John Mann, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee, cuts open the sealed bids for a five-year contract on residential solid waste collection. Jeff Heyduck, director of Solid Waste and Recycling is pictured right. Laken Burpo of Red River and Chad Brown of Republic Services are pictured in the background.

BY JOEL WASHBURN

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CARROLL COUNTY — The monthly rate for rural garbage collection is expected to remain unchanged at \$18 monthly for the next five years. Members of the Carroll County Solid Waste Committee voted to accept the lower bid of a new contractor to collect and dispose of residential solid waste during its February 28 meeting. The measure now goes to the full County Commission on Monday, March 11.

Chairman John Mann opened the sealed envelopes containing the bids from two contracts: Republic Services and Red River Waste Solutions.

The Committee voted to accept the lower cost bid of Red River Waste Solutions at \$13.23 per household per month for weekly curbside collection of the 6,000 rural residents' waste.

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NEWS

Clarksburg’s Sewer Rates Increasing

Sewer customers in Clarksburg will experience an increase in their sewer bills beginning with the March bills as a result of action taken during the regular meeting of Clarksburg’s Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

The minimum bill will remain at \$15 per month, but the usage per gallon of water will increase by \$.00405, or \$.4.05 per thousand gallons. The current rate is \$6.95 per thousand gallons, and the new rate will be \$11 per thousand gallons. Clarksburg’s current minimum bill consists of 1,500 gallons plus \$15 for a total of \$25.43. The new minimum bill will be \$31.50, or approximately \$6 per month increase. Among the customer base in the city, the average use is 2,500 gallons. Those users will see an increase of approximately \$10 per month.

Mayor Howell Todd presented an overview of why the increase was necessary at this time. “The wastewater ac-

count had a deficit of \$24,000 last year, and we are on track to have a \$11,000 deficit this year. We simply cannot ignore this, for we do so at our peril” said Todd. “I have already received a letter from the State Comptroller requiring us to respond by May 24 to a lengthy questionnaire concerning why we allowed the \$24,000 deficit to occur. To continue in a deficit status will guarantee that the state will come in and set the rates for us, and you can be assured that they will not be merciful.” Todd continued. “It is a matter of whether we address it on our own terms and show the Comptroller that we are owning the problem and committed to fixing it or simply ignore it and let the State handle it.”

When asked why the Wastewater Account had reached this crisis stage, Todd said that rates should have been gradually increased over the years since the sewer system began in 2005.

“I can’t comment on those years back that far. We can only find a very minimal increase in 2012, and then a minimal increase last summer. The proverbial chickens have come home to roost.” he said. “When utility systems are new, it is easy to think that the need for maintenance isn’t a priority. Then you wake up a few years later when problems begin to occur, and there is no money to replace pumps or address other maintenance issues. It really bothers me that the problem has reached a critical stage here in the first few months of my administration, but we are going to fix it. We owe it to the city to make the right decisions which will keep us moving forward and make every effort to minimize the hurt these decisions have on our citizens. What really bothers me most is the impact even a small increase will have on those on fixed incomes, especially the elderly. I wish we could have avoided it.”



Mayor Jill Holland was presented a resolution by Representative Holt, Halford, and Senator Stevens. It honors the city on its 150th anniversary.

Holt, Stevens, Halford Participate in Legislative Breakfast

State Senator John Stevens, and State Representatives Andy Holt and Curtis Halford participated in a legislative reception on Monday, March 4, 7 a.m., at McKenzie City Hall.

The three presented Mayor Jill Holland a proclamation honoring the city on its 150th anniversary.

The audience included the mayors of Gleason and Greenfield, Diane Poole and Cindy McAdams, Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum, Ed Jackson, III, representing Congressman Kustoff, and Jackie Jones, representing the Paris City Commission. Busi-

ness leaders and officers of the McKenzie Police Department listened to the short presentations by each of the legislators.

Holt said he does not support legislation to make it a crime if police officers do not activate their body cameras during arrests and other police matters. He said he has received several calls from police officers and their families concerning the proposed legislation. He, Halford, and Stevens also said they do not support legislation for medical marijuana. Holt also does not support legislation to constantly stay on daylight saving time. Border counties would be adversely affected if

the neighboring state does not also adopt the single time.

Halford said he has entered legislation to remove sales tax from water used for agricultural use. He and Holt both said hemp is a good product for Tennessee. Both said if hemp is grown in close proximity to marijuana, it damages the marijuana crop’s effectiveness. In other words, the farmers will not disguise a marijuana crop inside a hemp crop.

The legislators also talked about sales tax collection for out-of-state sales vendors to local residents over the internet. Outdated legislation was also discussed.

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County to Vote on New Solid Waste Contractor

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County commissioners will vote on a resolution to contract with a new provider of rural, residential solid waste collection and disposal during the March 11 meeting.

Red River Waste Solutions was the successful low bidder at \$13.23 monthly for weekly, curbside collection of solid waste. The contract is for five years at that single rate. The rate charged residents will remain at \$18 monthly for the next five years, if the contract is approved. The difference between \$13.23 and \$18 covers the costs of administration, postage, and contracts with vendors who perform the monthly billing.

Carroll County has manda-

tory curbside collection for the 6,000 rural households. Republic Services has been the contract provider for approximately 25 years and will continue until June 30, 2019.

A resolution to accept \$28,800 for a courthouse security grant is also on the agenda. It will install bulletproof glass, security cameras, and silent panic buttons for the court clerks. The bulletproof glass is to be installed on the Circuit Court Clerk’s offices. The county will match \$3,200 if the resolution is approved.

The fee for the county’s driving school will increase to \$125 from \$100 if a resolution is approved for such. It is a driver’s education class for persons who

are accused of speeding and desire to keep the speeding record off of their driving record.

A resolution to appoint Tommy Surber, Brent Smith, Hal Eason, Randy Long, Jeremy Fowler, Janice Tippitt and Dottie Walker to the Agriculture Extension Committee is on the agenda.

A grant of \$35,000 to fund the director’s position of the Prevention Coalition on the agenda. The grant is from the state and is designed to reduce drug and alcohol use in the county.

Commissioners convene at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex, Conference Room on High Street in Huntingdon.

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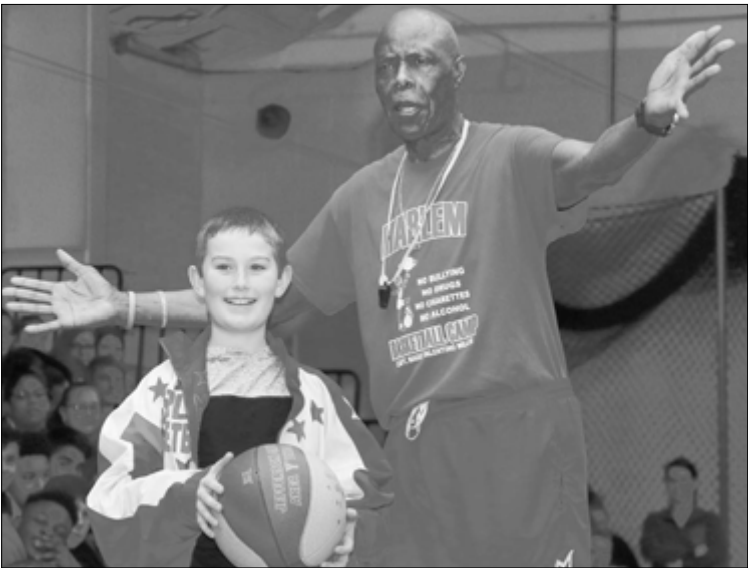
Leslie Sullivan, Dalylah Keith, Miles Beeler, and Luke Toombs with Mr. Willis.

Valentino Willis Delivers Anti-Drug, Bullying Message

McKENZIE (February 12) — Valentino Willis, 71, who is a member of the Harlem Comedy Basketball team, entertained students at McKenzie Middle School while delivering a message to avoid drugs, alcohol, and never bully.

He is the self-proclaimed “world’s greatest showman.” He has traveled the country with his inspiring message to stay in school, avoid drugs, and never give up.

As Willis delivered his message to students, he maintained their attention by spinning the ball on his finger, involving teachers and students in basketball drills, and getting selected students to mimic his comedic moves to convey the no drugs, no bullying message.



Colson Cook with Valentino Willis.

Gospel Concert at Enon Church

Barbara Roach Music Production presents The Troy Burns Family from Bryson City, North Carolina on Thursday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Enon Baptist Church on Hwy 79 in McKenzie. Troy Burns is one of the original

founding members of the gospel group The Inspirations and still makes appearances with them from time to time. Burns was inducted into the Southern Gospel Music Hall of Fame in 2017. Also singing will be Barbara Roach

of Huntingdon. She has been a member of several gospel groups including The Lefevres and The Blackwood Singers before founding The Emeralds. There is no admission charge to the concert but a love offering will be accepted.

Ming

...From Front Page

lifetime of hard labor and poverty. To escape such deportation he learned to perform music and dance in order to join the government propaganda program.

Dr. Wang’s incredible real life story inspired a character in the nationally acclaimed bestselling book, “God’s Not Dead”. The book paved the way for the very popular 2014-blockbuster movie of the same title and included a character that portrayed Dr. Wang. Due to the success of the book and the movie “God’s Not Dead 2” has also been released. Additionally, an autobiography book has just been released which chronicles the doctor’s real life journey from a dreaded future in China to becoming a world-renowned laser eye surgeon in America. The doctor is often called upon to visit area churches to offer his testimony and talk about the books and the film.



Dr. Ming Wang presents his book to Susan Sloan, director of the Carroll County Office on Aging. Wang, a world renowned eye surgeon, was born in communist China and was allowed to come to the states for a post-secondary education.

Garbage

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The rate holds steady for a five-year period. The company will operate two brand new automatic side-load trucks and provide each rural resident with a new 96-gallon rolling cart for waste disposal. Laken Burpo, regional manager, based in Union City, said the company serves the cities of Union City, Samburg, Rives, and Nashville, and UT-Martin, in the West Tennessee area. She said the company will start July 1, 2019 with service to the rural county residents. It will include a rollout of the new waste carts and the purchase of two trucks. One of the company’s drivers previously worked for the competing company and drove the routes in Carroll County. The waste will be disposed of in West Camden Landfill and possibly in Jackson.

The Committee voted to hold the current rate of \$18 monthly to rural residents for the next five years. That will make a total of 12 years at the \$18 rate. The \$18 rate generates funds to manage all accounts receivable and

billing for the customers. Jeff Heyduck, director of Solid Waste and Recycling, said the rate also allows for rates of delinquencies and non-paying customers.

Republic Services, the successor owner of Barker Brothers Waste, has been providing solid waste collection and disposal for the county of Carroll for approximately 25 years. Its five-year contract ends June 30 and has a rate of \$14.22 per household per month.

Chad Brown of McKenzie was the representative for Republic. In his proposal, the company offered a first-year rate of \$14.49, and the following rates in the successive four years: \$14.92, \$15.37, \$15.83, \$16.30. He said the company also offers free monthly disposal for each rural resident at its transfer station in McKenzie.

The motion was made by John Austin and seconded by Gerald Scarbrough to accept the Red River bid. The vote was unanimous. Scarbrough said the residents of Carroll County avoided a price increase because the county was able to successfully bid the contract at a lower rate.

Mayor Joseph Butler thanked the committee for its work on this project.

lowing too closely and not wearing a seat belt.

“This was obviously a tragedy only made more tragic by Ms. McAlister being indicted,” Crocker said. “There is no crime despite the tragic circumstances.”

Kimberly Cook’s children, Caitlin Cook, 21, Dakota Cook, 20, along with Ashley Barlow, 18 died in a house fire in January on New Zion Road, McKenzie in Carroll County. Dakota was the father of Ashley’s daughter, Madalyn.

Indicted

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Milan Attorney Tim Crocker will represent McAlister.

This was the second time Ms. McAlister has been involved in a fatal accident. In September of 2004, McAlister rear-ended a Ford Windstar Van that resulted in the death of the driver, William Gardner. In that accident, McAlister was charged with fol-



Rotarians Help Bethel’s After-School Program for At-Risk Youth

BY CINDY CHAMBERS

Bethel University Rotarians

When Bethel University Associate Chaplain Garrett Burns came calling on the McKenzie Rotary Club last week, he was following a “calling” of his own.

Burns, who was named Bethel’s Director of Community Engagement in August of 2018, says he was called by God to assist the community, local churches, and pastors in his new role. Now he stood before the Rotarians, requesting their support for a project he felt could impact young lives for years to come.

With a budget in hand, Burns explained to the group that a 2011 community-needs assessment conducted by Director of Global Studies Stacie Freeman identified the lack of academic support for local at-risk students as the top issue needing support from the Community Engagement Team. With the assistance of nearly a dozen spirited Bethel students, Freeman and Burns developed an after-school program to guide local children in grades K through 8 toward future success. The group now gathers from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday afternoons in a conference room located within the McKenzie Housing

Authority.

“We know there’s a high correlation between poverty and low academic achievement,” Burns explained. “At Bethel University, we want to create future scholars and leaders -- and we believe it starts in the community.”

Parents living in McKenzie’s public housing registered their children for the after-school program on a first-come, first served basis. The program now has a waiting list -- and as its popularity grows, so does the program’s “wish list.” The Community Engagement Program, Burns told the Rotarians, needs additional resources to better prepare the children for a brighter future.

Up to 30 children fill the conference table, engaged in everything from homework, to music, to Bible study. With a 2:1 ratio of students to volunteers, each child gets the personal attention he or she deserves. Scholarship students from Bethel’s Servant Leaders and ROAR programs, along with students earning community service hours, are assisted by Bethel University Education majors gaining valuable on-the-job training.

“Each volunteer brings a unique gift to be shared,” Associate Chaplain Burns said.

“From a pastoral or Christian side, we believe in the value of thoughts and prayers -- but we must also be the hands and feet of Christ. That’s the heart of servant-leadership.”

One of those servant-leaders, 21-year-old Emily Taylor, a Bethel senior majoring in Human Services, said she looks to Jesus as the perfect example of servant-leadership. “We aren’t able to fully be a servant leader without His help. As a vessel, God works through us to fully love, teach, and serve each child in the program,” she said. “I’ve come to realize that each child and tutor has impacted my life and taught me something significant. I will carry what I’ve gained with me to continue to serve others.”

Burns can clearly see the impact of the fledgling program, as well as its current limitations, and he outlined both for the Rotary Club members recently.

“We need to improve communication between students’ homes, our program, and the school system -- and that takes technology,” he said. Then he listed the group’s most pressing needs: eight Chromebooks, organizational materials like shelving and tubs, and a smart TV to integrate virtual learning, for a total price tag of \$2,500.

Huntingdon

...From Front Page

three reviews were favorable and the council voted to approve Patel’s application. The store will be at the former Major Market location at the corner of Main Street and the bypass.

Council members heard a presentation from Braden Maddox concerning the Carroll County Library which is currently searching for a new librarian. Maddox is a trustee on the Obion River Regional Library Board and also serves as Carroll County’s representative to the board.

Maddox informed the board they have interviewed a few good candidates for the position but the big problem is the library is underfunded. He stated that the Carroll County Library is 46 out of 52 in funding in the Obion River District. The librarian’s salary is \$23,700 while



Edward Jackson, III, Field Representative for Congressman Kustoff, speaking to the Huntingdon Council. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner

total salaries at the library are \$59,700. Total funding appropriations to the library are slightly over \$95,000 with the county funding \$93,959 and Huntingdon funding \$2,500. During his

presentation, Maddox indicated that for every dollar spent by the Carroll County Library county residents receive \$4.45 in economic value. Approximately 70 percent of the library patrons and visitors are Huntingdon residents. No action was taken but Mayor Dale Kelley advised the standard procedure was to make a request to the city’s budget committee and the issue would progress from there.

The council heard from Ed Jackson, III, Regional Director for Congressman David Kustoff, that Kustoff would be in the area in the near future meeting with constituents and the district was launching mobile offices in different towns for people who can’t travel to Kustoff’s permanent offices in Jackson, Dyersburg, and Shelby County. Carroll County’s mobile office will be at Huntingdon City Hall on the first Thursday of every month from 9-11 a.m. beginning March 7 through December 5, excluding July.

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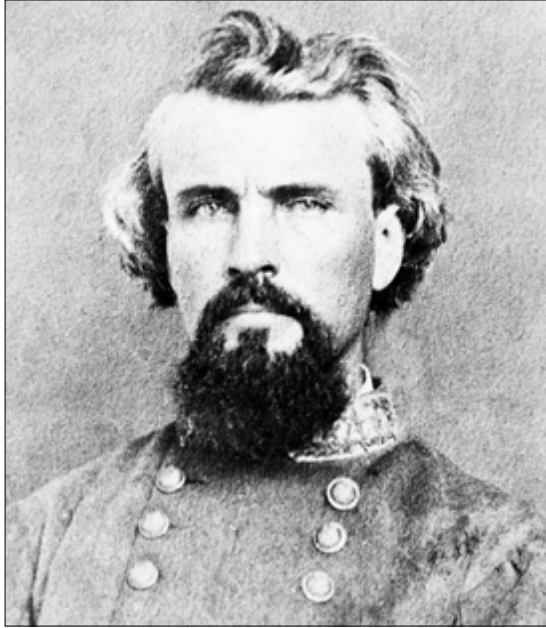
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Far Left, Joseph Anna Hawkins (Cole) 1848-1917. Left, Annie Hawkins age 17. It was in this time frame she lived through the Civil War. Right, Nathan Bedford Forrest. Far Right, 1860 Map of Western Tennessee.

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How Did We Get Here?
Part II (The Civil War Years)

In last week's edition, I promised stories of neighboring communities, the Civil War and early leadership. While researching different stories and characters in McKenzie's history, I found myself focused on the Civil War. I could not stop myself from delving deeper and deeper into the various stories.

Though McKenzie was not a fully incorporated municipality at the time, it was starting to take shape during the War Between the States. Without going into the buildup of the Civil War, it is important to know that Tennessee was a state of divided loyalties. The area of McKenzie and its smaller communities were pro-Confederate while the Town of Huntingdon was Union. Thus began one of the earliest divides between the two territories.

Tennessee was the last state to seceded from the Union on June 8, 1861. Governor Isham Harris lead the charge for Tennessee to join the Confederacy. Numerous battles were fought across

the state; though Carroll County and McKenzie failed to produce a battle, they served as a pathway for troops.

McKenzie's most noted Civil War event dates back to Christmas day 1862. In this event, Confederate Lieutenant General Nathan Bedford Forrest was following the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad to Dresden. Forrest learned of Union troops surrounding his location and preventing him from moving to the Tennessee River. With plans to outmaneuver the Union, he mobilized his forces to McKenzie Station on Christmas afternoon.

Virtually surrounded, Forrest moved his men towards Huntingdon and then McLemoresville. With 10,000 Union troops moving from Huntingdon, Forrest and his men slinked their way towards Lexington. On December 31, 1862 Forrest and Union forces collided at Parker's Crossroads. Forrest would make his way through the skirmish crossing the Tennessee River on New Year's Day.

The most interesting figure in McKenzie's Civil War era history is a young lady by the name of Joseph Anna Hawkins (Cole). Born May 3, 1848, Annie was born in McKenzie. She was one of eleven children born to Richard Cole and Martha Smith.

The Cole Family settled in the McKenzie area around 1830 near present day Carroll Lake. Richard moved closer to town constructing a home what became Reynolds Street.

During the Civil War, Richard was commissioned a captain in the State Militia. A sympathizer of the Confederacy, the Cole home was visited regularly by Confederate troops including General Forrest.

In Annie Cole's writings about the war entitled War Leaflets she writes, " One day when General Forrest's command was passing and the men and boys were cheering and singing all along the line, a brave handsome little fellow, not yet out of his teens, was riding in the rear and singing in a sweet melodious voice... We school girls had never seen anything so pretty and romantic, of course, cheered and waved at him with, our whole soul. Those were days of romance and excitement with a succession of welcomes and farewells in which we younger girls in our way shared with the older ones. Every time a new regiment or company of soldiers came in, we would claim a new sweetheart. It was a great pleasure and quite

the thing for the rebel to make tiny confederate flags and present to the boys in gray. All the scraps of silk and ribbon were gathered and saved for the purpose. A party of girls get together and each make a bonnie flag for the soldier boy, the darling of her heart. We set our nicest stitches on them. and passed many a happy hour in joking and trying to find out who was to get each one's flag. My confident and best friend, Bettie Snead, lived at Hico. She would come and stay for days at a time at our house. We were almost inseparable and it always happened that we would both claim the same soldier boy."

As previously stated, McKenzie was a pathway for Confederate and Union troops alike.

"It was at Christmas in 1863 when General Smith's command came through and stopped in slow but sure, pursuit of the dashing "wizard of the saddle", our gallant Forrest. There had been a lull in the passing of the enemy in this part of West Tennessee for some little time. Our smoke houses, corn cribs, and wheat bins were filled to the brim and we were little dreaming that the blue invaders were about to swoop down on us like the locust of Egypt. It was a soft pleasant afternoon for winter. Sallie and I had walked over to pay a little visit to our friend Sallie McKenzie. We were enjoying a pleasant chat when George and Malcolm McKenzie came hastily in and said the earth was covered with Yan-

kees. We thought at first they were joking and trying to scare us but looking out we were startled and terrified to see thousands of blue coats halted in front of the gate, and as far back as we could see. We saw that they intended to camp in the neighborhood that night. The advance guards were stationed on all roads at the crossing. The officers and men were riding up and down the line pointing out directions, giving orders and snorting about generally..."

Annie goes on to explain the cruelty of the Northern Invaders, "Knowing their destructive and thievish disposition, he stopped by the fence and raising a couple of rails, laid a splendid watch on the fence, and placed the rails over it, then came on home to find them swarming in the yard and grounds. The staff of officers took possession of our house and our parlor was used for headquarters. The camp reached from our house to Colonel Garland Snead's covering a distance of more than a mile. The troops consisted of Dutch, all kinds of Yankees, Negroes and seemingly every other nationality under the sun. I can never forget the sickening scene when they began their work of destruction. Bursting open the doors, tearing down and burning fences and gates, cutting, and breaking up the family carriage, killing cattle, hogs, sheep, geese, turkeys, chickens and every living thing they could lay their cowardly hands on except horses, Negroes and our fam-

ily, and we began to think the prowling ruffians would cut our heads off next."

Annie wrote her Civil War memories 25 years after the war. In the War Leaflets, she tells numerous stories of like in McKenzie from 1861-185. She would marry Camillus Hawkins. He would serve as mayor of McKenzie and was the first publisher and proprietor of the McKenzie Times which is the original name of The McKenzie Banner. Two of his brothers include William H. Hawkins, the first mayor of McKenzie, and Alvin Hawkins, twenty-second governor of Tennessee.

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McKenzie Marshal Slain in 1898 Will Be Memorialized

MCKENZIE/WASHINGTON DC — A McKenzie city marshal, who was slain during an ambush on December 7, 1898 in McKenzie, Tennessee, will be memorialized in two ceremonies.

City Marshal A.D. Bryant was killed in the line of duty while eating supper. He was ambushed and shot in the head twice. The perpetrator later committed suicide.

McKenzie Police Department plans a memorial service for

Marshal Bryant at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The time and date have not been determined.

He will be memorialized at the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial in Washington on May 13, 2019. His memory will be dedicated to the memorial at the 13th Annual Candlelight Vigil during National Police Week.

McKenzie Police Department is searching for any family descendants of Marshal Bryant.

Carroll Arts Seeking Submissions For Timeline of McKenzie History

As part of McKenzie's sesquicentennial celebration, citizens are invited to share photos and stories of the city's history for a timeline to be curated by Carroll Arts and displayed publicly.

The collection process will kick off Saturday, March 23 during Carroll Arts' March Market

at the McKenzie Farmers Market 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photos should be replicas reduced to 3x5. Carroll Arts cannot guarantee the return of original photos. Stories and events should fit on a 3x5 card. Look for more details in The Banner and on the Carroll Arts Facebook page.



Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Nathan Nanney and Lydia Warren pose with The Cat in the Hat, Thing 1 and Thing 2 at McKenzie Elementary School's Read Across America celebration. Center, 20 YEARS AGO — Miss Huntingdon Royalty (L to R): Second Maid Lauren Webb, First Maid April Knight, Queen Charlotte Perry and Third Maid Kaythryn Douglas. Right, 50 YEARS AGO — Marilynn Putman and daughter Carol model attire in the annual Bethel Dames Fashion Show.



Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — McKenzie's Street Department installed the city's new emergency alarm siren system after the previous system was damaged by a lightning strike. *Construction began on the dam

and levee for the Carroll County 1,000-Acre Recreational Lake in the Leach community.

20 YEARS AGO — Officials at the McKenzie Carhartt plant announced that the facility would

close in July, displacing 130 workers.

50 YEARS AGO — Showing at the Park Theatre: A Twist of Sand starring Richard Johnson; Conqueror Worm starring Vincent Price; Angel in My Pocket starring Andy Griffith; and Lady in Cement starring Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Ira, Mrs. Ingram Turn the Light On

I gave a talk last week at the Port St. Joe Public Library. It got off to a horrible start. I was supposed to be speaking on the hurricanes of 1841 and '44, and how they hastened the demise of the city of St. Joseph. But the moment I stepped through the door my mind immediately turned to Ira Hayes.

It always does. Every time! It's not only libraries. Bookstores also send me rushing toward the Pima Indian who helped raise the American Flag on Iwo Jima during World War II. Shoot, I walk into a private home with a shelf filled with novels, poetry books, a few biographies.....and it's the same. Ira Hayes means much more to me than just some soldier "doing his job" on that long-ago Friday afternoon on Mt. Suribachi.

It goes back to the fall of 1961.

I'd just entered the ninth grade. Some educational genius in the McKenzie School System determined a "study hall" would be a brilliant way to help young students adjust to their first year in high school.

They didn't think this thing through. Or they didn't figure on guys like me and Ricky Hale, Larry Ridinger and Buddy Wiggleton. We were so cool we didn't need to study. But if the school wanted to give us a free period.....carpe diem!

We'd spend the hour playing matchbox football and discussing what it would be like to kiss Jane Hill.

Everyday! Same routine. For a week.

Virginia Ingram, the faithful and kindly librarian, hauled us down to the office. Mr. Warren gave us the principal talk,

"You are the future leaders of America. It starts in high school. You've got to make the most of"

We all said "yes sir" in unison and went back to the matchbox games and wondering about Jane Hill.

Mrs. Ingram let another week pass and called a coach over from the gym. He didn't give a talk. He lined us up in the hall outside the library and gave us two licks apiece.

We strolled back into class and resumed the football games and the Jane Hill speculating. Mrs. Ingram didn't say a word for a couple of days. I assumed she'd finally gotten the message.....

Until she leaned down close just as I was about to kick a field goal and whispered, "Kesley, this has gone on long enough. I'm not sending you back to the office or

bothering the coach again. BUT if you don't get up, find a book right now and immerse yourself in it so deeply that I BELIEVE you are reading it, when the 3:15 bell rings I'm marching directly to your house and telling your father how you sit here day after day wasting my time, your time and the school's time!"

I jettisoned out of that seat like a rocket ship bound for outer space! Listen, my Dad didn't take no prisoners in 1961. He didn't question a teacher. He didn't spare the rod. He didn't say, "This is going to hurt me more than it does you." And he didn't give out licks. He whipped you till his arm fell off or the Sunday after next, whichever came first!

I landed over by the biography section. The first book I picked up had a soldier wearing a green

jacket with multi colored ribbons and bronze stars stuck on it. Daddy had one just like it in the closet. I hurried back to my seat without a glance toward Buddy, Ricky or Larry. There was a time to be cool.....and a time when your life was on the line!

I quickly discovered the man wearing the jacket was Ira Hayes. I learned he grew up poorer than we did. I read the amazing story of a humble Indian who became a quiet hero; and a tragic casualty of his own fame. It was the first book I ever read that I didn't have a test on.....or had to turn in a "book report."

It was reading for fun and enjoyment. What a marvel concept! And the incidental knowledge gained along the way wasn't bad either.

And it was only the beginning! I read every Indian book in the

McKenzie High School Library. And every cowboy book. And every Civil War book.... I discovered Edgar Allan Poe, Charles Dickens, Ernest Hemingway and a million others. I was transported to the streets of Baltimore, the seedy underbelly of London and the snows of Kilimanjaro.

I'm telling you, it's a wonderful ride that I'm still enjoying every single day of my life!

I have apologized profusely for my "divided" attention that led to the underwhelming start to last week's library talk. But the plain truth is, without the unselfish help of Mrs. Ingram and Ira Hayes.....I wouldn't have been there at all.....

Respectfully,
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MATTER OF RECORD

McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — Several McKenzie officers along with assistance from Carroll County deputies executed a search warrant on a Linden Street residence with the intent to recover stolen items from a Barksdale Street residence. The items were recovered along with drug paraphernalia resulting in multiple charges against two McKenzie residents.

Ms. Nancy Graves and Mr. Juan Pedro Lara were arrested and transported to the Carroll County Jail. They were both charged with one count each of Burglary-\$1,000-\$2,500, Criminal Trespass, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

DUI — Officer Jeff Winberry responded to an accident call on University Drive Sunday

evening, March 3. Winberry spoke to one of the drivers and was able to smell the odor of an alcoholic beverage. The driver, Phillip Dillingham of McKenzie, was asked to do field sobriety tests and performed poorly on them. Dillingham was arrested and charged with DUI and transported to Baptist Hospital-Huntingdon for a blood test and then to the Carroll County Jail.

Criminal Simulation — McDonalds reported a counterfeit \$20 bill to McKenzie Police last Tuesday, Feb. 26. A manager told Officer Kyle Beauchamp that a male customer had come in the store claiming he had gotten food there the previous day (Feb. 25) and was given a counterfeit \$20 bill as change when

he paid for his food and wanted a real \$20 bill in exchange for it. The manager did exchange the bill for a real one before police were notified. The incident remains under investigation.

Criminal Simulation — On Tuesday, Feb. 26, Dollar Tree manager Amy Barker notified the McKenzie Police Department they had just received a counterfeit \$20 bill just prior to them calling. According to a report filed by Officer Kyle Beauchamp, Barker advised that one of her cashiers had a lot of customers come through her line right at shift change and accepted the counterfeit \$20 bill without realizing it. The incident remains under investigation.

Theft of Merchandise/

Shoplifting — McKenzie Police were dispatched to Dollar General last Thursday afternoon, February 28, in reference to a theft that occurred earlier in the day. According to the report filed by officer Jeremiah Brooks, he and another officer spoke to the store manager, Ms Gerry Sharp, who showed video of a black male driving a Blue Chevy Impala wearing a cap, dark pants, and a blue jacket came in the store took a Dollar General bag out of his pocket and put two items totaling 17.51 and returned them for cash.

Officers were able to identify him as Dwarry Yarbrough of McKenzie, and questioned him. He admitted going to Dollar General but would not admit to the theft. Yarbrough was cited

in to General Sessions Court for theft of merchandise under \$1,000.

Theft of Merchandise/Shoplifting — Pocket's store manager, Thomas Keenan, reported a gas drive off which occurred Monday, Feb. 25, when a male paid for \$5.00 worth of gas and then hung the gas pump up and took it back off and pumped another \$24.56 worth of gas and drove off. The incident remains under investigation.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — Sunday, March 3, Officer Dalton Rasperry initiated a stop on a yellow 2003 Dodge Neon on Highland Drive for having illegal window tint. The driver, Larry Privette, Jr, of McKenzie, was found to be driving on a suspended license and had two prior charges of driving on a suspended license. Privette was placed under arrest and

charged with Driving on a Suspended License-3rd offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Cody Coleman, initiated a stop on Stonewall Street last Wednesday, February 27 after observing a vehicle going 40 in a 25 mph zone. The driver, Mary Fowler, of McKenzie told Coleman she didn't have a license. A query through dispatch confirmed she had a revoked license. She was also found to be in violation of the Financial Responsibility Law and also had a prior violation of the Financial Responsibility Law. Fowler was cited for speeding, driving on a revoked license-first offense, and violation of financial responsibility. Her car was impounded due to the multiple Financial Responsibility Violations.

Carroll County General Sessions

The following cases were bound over to the Carroll County Grand Jury of the Circuit Court.

Bridget Drinkard, Hunter Ridge Cove, Huntingdon, bound over on charges of theft.

Jaylon Flagg, Hollywood Dr., Jackson, bound over on charges of schedule IV drugs, carrying a weapon on school property, possession of a firearm with intent to go armed, unlawful possession of drug possession.

David Hernandez, Cedar Grove, bound over on public intoxication, resist stop, arrest, or search, evading arrest, simple

possession of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine, possession of a firearm with intent to go armed, vandalism.

The following cases were dismissed:

James Joseph Cole, dismissed, implied consent, driving without a license, driving unregistered vehicle, lack of financial responsibility.

Melinda Shea Lancaster, Hutson Lane, Paris, dismissed failure to appear.

Robert Donald Lovell, Wards Chapel Road, Gleason, dismissed the charge of violation of probation.

Edwin Damone Simmons, dismissed, violation of probation, failure to appear.

The following cases were adjudicated as guilty:

James Joseph Cole, Highway 114, Buena Vista, guilty DUI, first offense, \$350 fine, 48 hours jail, loss of license for one year, 11/29 suspended sentence, 11/29 supervised probation; guilty leaving scene of an accident with property damage.

Brian Eugene Douglas, Chestnut Street, Bruceton, guilty, reckless driving, zero fine plus court costs, time served. James Arthur Fields, Church

Street, Atwood, guilty, criminal trespass, \$50 fine, no contact with the victim.

Robert E. Freeman, Jr., Blooming Grove Rd., McKenzie, guilty, violation of probation, 90 days jail.

Jesse Richardson, Maple Street, Bruceton, guilty, violation of probation, 30 days jail.

Michael Eugene Sexton, Elwood Dr., McKenzie, guilty, failure to carry drivers license, \$50 fine.

Matthew Oliver Taylor, Shadow Oaks Drive, Memphis, guilty, parking in handicap space, no sentence listed.

Cynthia Tucker, Crossroads Blvd., Lyles, guilty, simple possession, \$250 fine, failure to appear, \$100 fine.

James Williams, Clarksburg Rd., Huntingdon, guilty, domestic assault, \$250 fine, 11/29 supervised probation, 10 hours community service; guilty, interference with emergency call, \$100 fine.

Melissa D. Wireman, Highway 70, Cedar Grove, guilty, violation of probation, 30 days jail, supervised probation for seven months.

The following cases were subject to pre-trial diversion:

Cinda Kay Hampton, Westport Road, Huntingdon, pre-trial on domestic assault, ordered to have no violent contact with victim, alcohol and drug evaluation and counseling, unsupervised probation of 11/29. Dismissed was the charge for filing a false report.

Alma Kendall, Bobbitt Road, Bruceton, pre-trial diversion of allowing dog to run at large, \$100 fine, dog has been rehomed.

Melinda Shea Lancaster, Hutson Lane, Paris, pre-trial diversion, theft charges, pay restitution of \$12.55, unsupervised probation.

Property Transfers

•Skyeva Luter and others to Skyeva Luter.

•McKenzie Industrial Development Board to DANA Sealing Products LLC in District 9.

•Melva J. Burns to Billy Frank Burns Jr. in District 20.

•Robert Lee Macdonald to

Jose B. Escalera Jr.

•Robert Lee and Janiece Lynne Macdonald to Jose B. Escalera Jr.

•Wallace O. and Lawanda Taylor to Scotty F. and Deborah Sue Cannon in District 13.

•Johnnie Ruth Bawcum to

Ruth Brinkley in District 16.

•Mark R. and Samantha B. Pinson to Mason Randall Pinson in District 16.

•Gertrude Baskins to Dillon Scott Crowe in District 16.

•Jerry Chandler and others to James T. and Sharon D. Davidson and others in District 4.

•Malcolm Simpson to Larry Joe Ivy in District 16.

•Tacara D. Standord to Kevin

P. and Dana Jill Robinson in District 4.

•Kimmy K. Johnson to Henry Dwayne Johnson in District 24.

•Julie Rae Pritchard to Nina R. Smothers in District 11.

•David D. Boyd Jr. to James Randall Hawkins in District 22.

•Stacey Kee to Jeffery M. Ferguson in District 11.

•John Stoltzfus to Samuel L. and Martha A. Gregory in

District 18.

•Beverly R. Barnett Bryant to State of Tennessee.

•Amber Michelle and Dustin Lee Campbell to State of Tennessee.

•Jarrett S. and Jeremy L. Watson to Jarrett S. and Jeremy L. Watson in District 16.

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•Joella S. and James Ken-

neth Todd to Megan A. Peach in District 16.

•Randall Joab Peach to Megan A. Peach in District 16.

•Jerry Dickson to Dickson Enterprises, LLC.

•Mark K. Crossno to Robert S. and Beverly H. Ireland in District 11.

•Lucas Joe and Holly M. Mercker to Charles R. Crary in District 4.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Possession — A Cedar Grove man was arrested February 28 after illegal drugs and drug-related items were found at his residence.

Steven Chase Maness, 24, of 7405 Highway 70 West was charged with possession of schedule VI with intent and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he and other officers went to 7405 Highway 70 to serve a warrant against Elizabeth Thompson. While searching the home for Thompson, officers detected the odor of marijuana coming from Maness' room. After getting Maness' permission to search his

room, officers found marijuana in a tackle box inside a dresser, as well as numerous plastic bags and a set of digital scales.

Assault — A Cedar Grove man and woman were both arrested following a February 22 incident at their mutual residence at 2415 Baudy James Road.

William Edward Townsend, 27, and Bethany Nicole Hart, 24, were both charged with domestic assault and aggravated assault. According to the report by Deputy Kenny Tucker, officers went to the residence after two hang-up 911 calls were traced to that address. After being let into the home by a child, officers found

both Hart and Townsend with visible injuries. Hart had a bloody lip and hand marks around her neck, and Townsend had lacerations on his hands and scratches and hand marks on his neck. The

two told officers that they had gotten into a physical altercation over who was going to go to the store. Officers allegedly caught Townsend trying to conceal a handgun in the bathroom.

Drugs In Jail — A local corrections officer was charged February 28 after allegedly bringing illegal drugs into a penal facility.

Town of Trezevant
NOTICE
There will be a public hearing at the Community Center on Tuesday, March 12 at 6 p.m. to hear from representatives of various companies who are interested in either purchasing our water/sewer system or managing it.

Marriage Licenses

•Kyle Christopher Scruggs, 23, of McLemoresville to Caitlin Beth Giles, 20, of McLemoresville.

•Jeremy Kent Jones, 35, out of Huntingdon to Brooke Nicole Reffue, 21, out of Huntingdon

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Commissioners of the West Tennessee Public Utility District will meet in regular session on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the offices of the District at 14055 Paris St., Huntingdon, Tennessee.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PROBATE CASE NO: 2019PE21
ESTATE OF: NOLA B. SIMMONS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Notice is hereby given that on the **25TH** day of **FEBRUARY, 2019** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **NOLA B. SIMMONS** deceased, who died **NOVEMBER 5TH, 2018**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:
(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice of Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.
This 25TH day of FEBRUARY, 2019.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.
FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
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GARY SIMMONS
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ALBERT WADE, JR.
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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated May 19, 2004, executed by MONA L. CUDE, STEVE W. CUDE, conveying certain real property therein described to FMLS, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded May 27, 2004, in Deed Book 521, Page 238 and re-recorded July 8, 2004 in Deed Book 523, Page 78; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWBMS, INC., CHL MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH TRUST 2004-HYB9, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-HYB9 who is now the owner of said debt; and
WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **March 28, 2019 at 1 p.m.** at the East Court House Door of the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:
ALL THAT A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE 22ND CIVIL DISTRICT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MCKENZIE AND BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY WALNUT STREET; ON THE EAST BY GROVE STREET; ON THE SOUTH BY BURK AND THE WEST BY SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY PROPERTY, ON WHICH LOT IS SITUATED A FRAME RESIDENCE.
Parcel ID: 012MA01900 000
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **453 WEST WALNUT AVE, MCKENZIE, TN 38201**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
CURRENT OWNER(S): MONA L. CUDE, STEVE W. CUDE
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., MERS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWHEQ INC., CWHEQ REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-C, VELOCITY INVESTMENTS, LLC assignee of HSBC BANK NEVADA, N.A.
The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.
THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500, Memphis, TN 38103
rubenlublin.com/property-listing, Tel: (877) 813-0992, Fax: (404) 601-5846
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BID NOTICE • COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS
Carroll County Highway Department will be taking bids on (5) county road projects for fiscal year 2018-2019.

1. County Project	Clarksburg Road
2. County Project	Republican Grove Road
3. County Project	Old Stage Road
4. County Project	Thorndale Drive
5. County Project	Lauralwood Lane

Sealed bids will be opened March 7, 2019 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Highway Department. You can call the highway department for specifications at 731-986-1998. Any and all bids may be rejected by highway department.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:
That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded on October 11, 2017, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 664, page 1123, **TERESA C. LOWE** did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, Trustee, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and,
WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,
WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 29th day of March, 2019, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 12th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stake on the south margin of Highway 427, the same being the northeast corner of the Martha Crider property (DB 306, PG 683) and being the northwest corner of the tract herein conveyed; thence south along the east line of Crider and continuing southwardly along a new divisional line of the Ollie Crider property 210 feet to a stake and being the southwest corner of the property conveyed herein; thence east along a new divisional line 210 feet to a stake, being the southeast corner of the herein conveyed tract; thence north along a new divisional line, 210 feet to a stake on the south margin of Highway 427 and being the northeast corner of the herein conveyed tract; thence west along the south margin of Highway 427, 210 feet to the point of beginning, containing one acre, more or less.
For source of title see Record Book 309, page 199, Register's Office of Carroll County, TN.
The street address of the above described property is believed to be 1610 Westport Rd., Huntingdon, Tennessee but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
Other Interested parties: NONE. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.
The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Trustee and not otherwise.
Said sale will be made by Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.
The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.
This law firm is acting as a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this the 28th day of February, 2019.
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GENERAL

NW Tennessee Library Legislative, Mayoral Breakfast Held

The Obion River Regional Library, part of the Tennessee State Library and Archives Public Library Service, hosted a Library Legislative and Mayoral Breakfast on Friday, February 1 at the Regional Library Office in Martin to highlight the many ways that public libraries are serving Tennesseans.

Fourteen northwest Tennessee county and city mayors were in attendance for the third annual event including: Joseph Butler, Mayor of Carroll County; Gary Reasons, Mayor of Crockett County; Benny McGuire, Mayor of Obion County; Jake Bynum, Mayor of Weakley County; Jill Holland, Mayor of McKenzie; John Holden, Mayor of Dyersburg; Pam Mabry, Mayor of Newbern; B.W. Beasley, Mayor of Milan; Ricky Jackson, Mayor of Trenton; Carlton Gerrell, Mayor of Paris; Terry

Hailey, Mayor of Union City; Randy Brundige, Mayor of Martin; Cindy McAdams, Mayor of Greenfield; Diane Poole, Mayor of Gleason. Also in attendance was Ed Jackson III, Regional Director for Congressman David Kustoff.

Counties served by the Obion River Regional Libraries include Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley, with a total of 20 libraries in the region.

State Librarian & Archivist Chuck Sherrill was on hand to give an update of the new State Library facility in Nashville and provided the latest facts and figures on Tennessee's public libraries. Judge Tommy Moore and the Dyersburg McIlver's Grant Public Library Director, Kathryn McBride, gave examples of how patrons in their local libraries have been

helped in non-traditional ways. All speakers emphasized that the 21st century library is about much more than books.

The Obion River Regional Board of Trustees served as hosts: Benton County's Mary Lou Marks; Dyer County's Sylvia Palmer (Vice-Chair); Gibson County's Don Farmer (Chair) and Dr. Beverly Youree; Henry County's Dr. Norma Gerrell; Obion County's Mike Cox and Ellarine Moses; Weakley County's Dr. Nancy Hinds and Hon. Tommy Moore, along with the Obion River Regional Library staff: Mary Vaughan Carpenter, Regional Director; Jenny Virgin, Assistant Director; Lana Coates, Administrative Assistant; Laura Reaves, Technical Services Assistant; C.J. Sullivan, Library Systems Specialist; and Marlow Peters, Volunteer Coordinator.



McKenzie Elementary School Celebrates Read Across America Day

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (February 28-March 1) — McKenzie Elementary School recognized Saturday, March 2 as Read Across America Day with events on Thursday and Friday.

Read Across America Day, set on the birthday of beloved children's author Dr. Seuss, is recognized across the country by schools and libraries as a day to celebrate and promote reading.

Students and teachers at MES began the celebration by dressing as favorite book characters on Thursday.

That evening, activities were held at the school, including

Book Bingo, a Book Walk (similar to a cake walk) and Family Reading in the library. Wandering the halls spreading cheer and mischief were The Cat in the Hat, Thing 1 and Thing 2 (portrayed by Hayden Edwards, Lyndsey Summers and Sara Beacham, respectively). Edwards and Beacham are students at Bethel University, and Summers attends McKenzie High School.

Friday morning, students from McKenzie Middle School and McKenzie High School visited MES to read books aloud to the children. The Cat in the Hat, Thing 1 and Thing 2 made an encore appearance (this time portrayed by MHS students Amberleigh Cooper, Drew Beeler and Camille Travis, respectively).



Left, MES first graders Sami Mathis (left) and Abby Carroll hang out with The Cat in the Hat, Thing 1 and Thing 2 during the Read Across America celebration. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner Right, MES fourth grade teachers and students as their favorite Harry Potter characters (L to R): Cal Fawcett, Chris Wall, Caitlin Langley, Amanda Oakley, Rhyann Roberson, Kristi Brown and Tiffany Smith. Photo courtesy MES



McKenzie Lions Club Welcomes New Member, Special Guest Speaker

On Monday, February 4, McKenzie Lions Club President Jim Fields welcomed new club member Ed Long. Ed Long is associated with local business, BR Supply. Members welcome Ed and praised his commitment to become a part of the McKenzie Lions Club's dedicated mission of providing sight services to the local community.

Also pictured is Mr. Will Record, physical therapist with Dynamix Physical Therapy in McKenzie. Will was at the February meeting as guest speaker; explaining the services available to the community through Dynamix Physical Therapy.

Having been chartered on February 8, 1949 with 33 charter members, the McKenzie Lions Club is excited to celebrate its 70th year of community service, by being a part of the celebration of McKenzie's 150th birthday. Lion Mark Holoman is heading up the club's "Facial Hair" contest. Watch for more information on how to participate in this and other fun events.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this civic club which is committed to sight services and community service, please contact: Jim Fields at 352-2828. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 12 noon at Lakeside Senior Living.



Lions President Jim Fields welcomes Ed Long as a new member.

Rotary Welcomes New Member



McKenzie Rotary Club welcomed new member Will Record, clinic director for Dynamix Physical Therapy in McKenzie. He was sponsored by Rotarian Sandi Roditis. McKenzie Rotary meets each Tuesday noon in the Activities Room in the Vera Low Center on the campus of Bethel University.

West Carroll School Board to Meet

West Carroll's School Board meets Thursday night, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in their monthly session with action to take on several different items. They will be considering second readings on several trip requests from various student groups including, HOSA, 2019 Jr. Beta National Convention, and FCCLA along with the first reading on a trip request for FFA to participate in the FFA convention in Gatlinburg later this month.

Board members will discuss and consider the second reading to TSBA board policy updates to Sections 1, 2, and 3 along with the first reading of board policy updates to section 4 and a policy update concerning Tobacco Free Schools. The board will consider approval of an E-rate project as well as hear updates from Dexter Williams regarding the Five-Year Strategic Plan and upcoming restroom renovations.

Carl Perkins Annual Dinner is March 16

The Carroll County Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse presents its 15th annual dinner and auction Saturday, March 16 at the Vera Low Center at Bethel University.

The theme for the event is "Totally Awesome 80's." Guests are invited to don their best 80's wear.

A silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner, live entertainment and a live auction. Members of Bethel University Renaissance

will perform throughout the night; the meal will be catered by Simply Southern.

Individual tickets are \$40. A \$320 table sponsorship includes a table for eight. A \$500 "Rad" sponsorship includes a table and recognition in the program. A \$1,000 "Gnarly" sponsorship includes a table, a one-quarter page ad in the program and appetizers at the table. A \$2,500 "Tubular" sponsorship includes a table,

a one-half page ad in the program, premium appetizers at the table, recognition from stage and listing in all media opportunities. A \$5,000 "Bodacious" sponsorship includes a table with prime location, a full-page ad in the program, premium appetizers at the table, gifts for table guests, recognition from stage and listing in all media opportunities.

For reservations, a sponsorship or more information, call 731-986-5920.

Inglenook Book Club News

The Inglenook Book Club met in February at Lakeside Senior Living Center with Victoria Ard and Carolyn Potts as hostesses.

Members having a birthday in February are Marilynn Putman and Sandi McMahan.

Those participating in the Carroll Arts Trivia Bowl on February 23 are Victoria Ard, Sandi McMahan, Pedie Pedersen, Marilynn Putman, and Debbie Riley.

The program was presented by Genia Sherwood, who described her subject, Tom Straw, as "the best-known unknown author." He has had seven novels that went straight to the New York Times best-seller list with one landing in the number one slot. The books were hugely popular, and the character had instant recognition for millions of people.

You are probably thinking "Tom Straw—who?"

Born in 1953, Tom Straw has had a varied career always based in media in some shape or form. An early reader as a child, Straw loved books and felt a drive to write stories too. He recalls sitting at a toy typewriter at age ten tapping out a neighborhood newspaper in Weston, Massachusetts. He began his career working as a radio programmer, disc jockey, and weather forecaster on television.

In 1985 he landed a job as story editor for the TV show starring Mary Tyler Moore. From there he wrote scripts for "Night Court" (1986-1988) and received two nominations for "Best Comedy Writer" from

the Writers Guild of America. In his second year on the show, as both writer and producer, he earned an Emmy nomination for "Best Comedy Series."

After writing for a number of TV shows he became head writer and executive producer for "The Cosby Show" (1999-2004). Working in New York, he commuted to Los Angeles to contribute to the "Late Late Show" with Craig Ferguson.

Genia stated that her research into Straw's work revealed that he was the mystery writer behind the well-known TV series "Castle." He wrote seven books in the series: Heat Wave, Naked Heat, Heat Rises, Frozen Heat, Deadly Heat, Ragging Heat, and Driving Heat. The novels were a perfect tie-in to the TV series and further cemented the myth that Richard Castle was a real mystery writer, which was what the creator, Andrew Marlowe, wanted. Straw said about his anonymity, "As Richard Castle I enjoyed the best-seller part because the writing itself was still my own. I had the best of both worlds: blockbuster sales plus work. I was deeply proud of it." Now that the Castle series is over, Tom Straw can finally admit that he is the ghostwriter for the Nikki Heat novels.

His first novel under his own name, The Trigger Episode, was published in 2007 and is a mystery set in the television world. His next novel 2017 entitled Buzz Killer. He says "the whole book is kind of a thrill ride that keeps the characters in constant danger from a contract killer while

they bump up against an unscrupulous pharmaceutical CEO, a playboy prince, rogue FBI agents, a high-tech cat burglar, and a scheme to launder illegal Russian billions through Manhattan luxury real estate. If they have one thing in common with my Heat series, it's that I can't wait to write their next adventure. I'm thinking six more...or my name's not Richard Castle."

Straw and his wife, Jennifer Allen, an educational director, live in Connecticut.

Our next meeting in March will be at the home of Marilynn Putman with Shirley Martin serving as co-hostess. Peggy Chappell has the program.

Geneva Johnson announced the schedule of upcoming shows at The Dixie Theater. Also discussed was the birthday celebration of McKenzie's founder, James Monroe McKenzie, on Thursday, February 14th. This is being held as part of McKenzie's 150th birthday celebration and will be at the freshly renovated depot with birthday cake and refreshments to be served along with tours of the depot.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Juanita Finley, Linda Edge, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Jean McKinzie, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Pedie Pedersen, Carolyn Potts, Marilynn Putman, Shelia Rogers, Gaye Rowan, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

Carroll County Teen Health Councils Celebrate Successes

Teen Health Councils (THC) and Advisers from Carroll County's five special school districts gathered February 26, 2019, at the Carroll County Civic Center for a time of sharing, networking, motivation, and celebration. Teen Health Councils provide peer-to-peer education and motivation for safe and healthy lifestyle choices for students in grades Pre-K through 12. In addition, they promote policy changes in their schools and communities.

Barbara Kelly, Carroll County Health Department, welcomed everyone and reviewed the day's agenda. To kick off the meeting, members of the Clarksburg Teen Health Council performed the Dover Youth2Youth Samantha Skunk Loves Her O's skit addressing the health risks associated with secondhand smoke exposure the group performed for six of the county's mayors in January. The Dover Youth2Youth toolkit contains costumes, skits, PSAs, curriculums, and activities teens can utilize to educate children, teens, and adults. Consequently, seven of the county's eight city mayors have signed resolutions designating city-owned and operated parks and playgrounds as smoke-free areas. In addition, two of the county's five special school districts, Huntingdon and South Carroll, have passed 100 percent tobacco and smoke-free campus and property policies.

In the remaining three school districts.

Students and adults introduced themselves by using an adjective with the same first letter as their first name to tell others a little about themselves. Carroll County Superintendent of Education Johnny McAdams praised the Councils' accomplishments and gave the Invocation.

After a healthy lunch, Carroll County Health Council Chair Rita Foster and Carroll County Prevention Coalition Khrystian Bynam spoke to the group regarding the continuing health challenges in the county.

Carroll County Coordinated School Health Director Mandy Drewry and Assistant Jennifer Medford provided an overview of Tennessee Teen Institute, which is held for one week in June every year.

Braggin' Time was a chance for students from each of the five school districts to report on their activities and successes since the beginning of the school and their plans for the remainder of the year.

To close the meeting, Coordinated School Health presented each Teen Health Council member with a certificate. The also honored the following with plaques:

Outstanding Advisor: Patsy Smith, Clarksburg THC

Most Improved Advisor: Beverly Keymon, West Carroll THC

Outstanding Service: Barbara Kelly, Carroll County Health Department, and Rita Foster, Carroll County Health Council Chair.

The THC's were honored to have the following members of the Carroll County Health Council join them for the meeting:

Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, Carroll County Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Becky Keith, Carroll Academy Director John Roberts, Carroll County UT Extension Agent Lacy Yeley, South Carroll Director of Schools Dr. Tony Tucker, and Carroll County Health Department Director Emily Rushing.

Carroll County Health Department's Tobacco, Alcohol and Drug Prevention Team members Jennifer Williams, Michelle Martin, and Robin Luther assisted with the annual event which was sponsored by the Carroll County Health Department, Carroll County Coordinated School Health, Carroll County Board of Education, and Carroll County Government.

The Teen Health Councils were established in 2012 by the Carroll County Health Council. Each year, they develop action plans to address Tennessee's Big 4 Health Risks as determined by the Tennessee Department of Health. The Big 4 are Healthy Weight, Physical Activity, Nicotine Use, and Substance Misuse. In addition, they may address additional health risks as determined by the teens.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries



MICHAEL HALEY
1961 — 2019

MCKENZIE — Services for Michael Lee Haley, 57, are Friday, March 8, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Richard Crossno officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church Cemetery near Lavinia.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, March 7, 2019 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Friday, March 8, 2019 from 11 a.m. until service time.

Mr. Haley, worked for O'Reilly Parts in McKenzie as an automotive parts salesman, died Friday, March 1, 2019, at his son's residence near Parker's Crossroads.

He was born on April 8, 1961 in Chicago, Illinois to Robert and Leota Towe Haley. He was preceded in death by his mother.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Connie Lowe Haley of McKenzie, two daughters, Chesley (Justin) Johnson of McKenzie, Brittany (Jamie) Warren of Milan, Tenn., his son, Tyler (Emily) Haley of Yuma, Tenn., his father, Robert Haley of McKenzie, a brother, Jerry (Susan) Haley of Trezevant, and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tyler Haley, Jerry Haley, Jonathan Haley, Kenny Wilson, Joey Polinski, and Matt Ross.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

NORA HANCOCK
1944 — 2019

A Memorial Service for Nora Teresa Hancock, is Saturday, March 2, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends Saturday, March 2, 2019, 9 a.m. until service time.

Mrs. Hancock, 74, a retired registered nurse, died February 20, 2019 at Christian Care Center in McKenzie. She was born in Tralee Co. Kerry, Ireland to Denis Leo Nunan and Nora Doyle Nunan on December 3, 1944. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband George Hancock, a brother Laurence Nunan and one grandchild.

She is survived by two daughters Nina Thompson of McKenzie and Nessa Tucker of Kansas, a son George Hancock, Jr. of Elsmere, KY, step-mother Noreen Nunan of Tralee Co. Kerry, Ire-

land, two sisters Carolyn (Paddy) Hannafin and Sibhon (Joe) Wall all of Tralee Co. Kerry, Ireland, two brothers Barry Nunan and Leo (Jean) Nunan all of Tralee Co. Kerry, Ireland, four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



ROSA YATES
1917 — 2019

TREZEVANT — Rosa (Peanie) Newbill Yates died February 28, 2019 in Bartlett, Tennessee at the age of 101.

Rosa was born in Trezevant, Tennessee on September 11, 1917. She attended Trezevant Schools and First Baptist Church. She was a Trezevant resident her entire life but had been staying with her granddaughter in Bartlett, Tennessee for the past few years.

Rosa married William (Charles) Yates in 1933 and their only child, Nancy Louise, was born in 1934. Rosa worked for the Milan Army Ammunition Plant (Arsenal) during World War II and thereafter worked and retired from the Henry I. Siegel (HIS) Factory.

Rosa loved spending time with her family and grandchildren, friends and church family, shopping "until you drop" and was an avid reader, especially newspapers. She was a huge sports fan, especially basketball. Her favorite teams were the Memphis Grizzlies, University of Memphis Tigers and University of Tennessee Women's Basketball.

Rosa was predeceased by her parents, Malcolm and Loulie Newbill; husband, William (Charles) Yates; Daughter, Nancy Cunningham Hinton; Son-in-Law, Gordon Cunningham; Grandson, David Gordon Odom; and five (5) older siblings.

Rosa is survived by her youngest brother, Jack Newbill, Lagrange, GA; granddaughters, Sherry Cunningham Schedler of Bartlett, TN and Perian Cunningham Ragland and Kara Cunningham Odom, both of West Memphis, AR.

She leaves her great grandchildren, Jason Schedler of Memphis, TN, Keith Odom of West Memphis, ARK., Michael Odom of Memphis, Tenn. and Rachel Wilson and Rana Ragland, both of West Memphis, Ark. She also leaves her special nieces, Sandra Newbill Powers of Nashville and Annette (Patrick) Trujillo of Panama City, Florida; special nephew, Wayne (Angie) Newbill of Lagrange, Georgia and a large extended family of nieces, nephews and their spouses, cousins, as well as her "family of friends" in Trezevant and Trezevant First Baptist Church.

Services were Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at First Baptist Church in Trezevant. Visitation waswill noon through 2 p.m. and her service was at 2 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Malcolm Norton. Pallbearers for Mrs. Yates were Jim Moore, David Scates, Jerry Crossett, Danny Belew, Wayne Newbill, Hilliard Mann, and Major Walpole.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be sent to First Baptist Church, Building Fund, 60 Church Street, Trezevant, Tennessee 38258.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

LES MCELHINEY
1925 — 2019

GLEASON — Services for Leslie McElhiney, 93, of Gleason, Tenn. were Saturday March 2, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Gleason First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Hopewell Cemetery. He was born August 10, 1925 and died February 28, 2019.

Mr. McElhiney is survived by two sons, Jerry (Pam) McElhiney of Gleason, TN and Danny (Sandra) McElhiney of Martin, Tenn. He is also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. McElhiney was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel and Anna McElhiney, and numerous siblings.

Les was active in the community and was manager of the former HIS garment manufacturing plant in Gleason.

DORTHY J. BAILEY
1931 — 2019

GLEASON — Services for Dorthy J. Bailey, 87, of Gleason, Tenn. were Friday March 1, 2019 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial was in Olive Branch Cemetery in Cottage Grove, Tenn.

She was born November 17, 1931 and died February 26, 2019.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by three children, Cathy (Danny) Hopper, Gaile (Terry) McKinney, and Randy (Kelle) Bailey all of Gleason. She is also survived by six grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Charles Bailey, parents, Omer and Lola McDaniel, sisters, Delma Beasley and Ruth Cannon, and brothers, Paul Barker, Billy Ray McDaniel, and Russell McDaniel.

DR. DEB THOMPSON

MCKENZIE — Dr. Deb Thompson, a retired professor at Bethel University, died March 1 after a short illness. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements.

EMMA JEAN MILLER
1939 — 2019

YUMA — Mrs. Emma Jean Miller, 79, of Yuma, Tennessee died Wednesday, February 27, 2019 at her home.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 2, 2019 at the Yuma Missionary Baptist Church. Interment was in the New Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was born June 27, 1939 in Frankfort, Kentucky to the late Milton Joseph and Nancy Jane (Wireman) Joseph. She was also preceded in death by her husband, James C. Miller; a daughter, Carolyn Miller, a son, Richard Miller, three brothers, Willard Joseph, James Joseph, Morse Joseph and one sister, Ethel Allen.

She is survived by four daughters, Janice Boyd (Hal) of Huntingdon, Tammie Berry of Yuma, Dr. Jamie Sanders (Bill) of Huntingdon, Delores Williams (Amos) of Ohio, one son, James Norman Miller (Betty) of Huntingdon, seven sisters, Vonda Sue Bailey (Chuck), Betty Salle (Bobby), Ella Rhea Smith (Arlan), Genieve Hood (Ronnie), Rita Mae Spencer (Junior), Glenna Faye Joseph all of Kentucky, Paula McGlothen of Michigan, three brothers, William Joseph, (Ruby), Roger Joseph, both of Kentucky and David Bradley (Sue) of Michigan. She also leaves nine grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and her sitter for ten years, Carolyn McGuire.

JACKIE SMITH
1970 — 2019

JACKSON — Ms. Jackie Luman Smith, 48, of Jackson, Tennessee, died Thursday, February 28, 2019, at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services are Wednesday, March 6, 2019 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Humbles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Wednesday from 11 a.m. until time of service.

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**MICHAEL HALEY
1961 — 2019**

He was born on April 8, 1961 in Chicago, Illinois to Robert and the late Leota Towe Haley. Moved to McKenzie in 1963 and had his first heart attack in 2008. Worked at Gaines Manufacturing, Servall, Advance Auto Parts in Huntingdon and O'Reilly Auto Parts in McKenzie. Died March 1, 2019.

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Autumn Arnold Radford of Paris and Jacob Canaday of Gleason will wed Saturday, March 23, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at Tumbling Creek Baptist Church in McKenzie, with Bro. Gene Price officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Julie Paschall and David

Arnold, both of Paris. Her grandparents are David and Faye Arnold and Ethel Rose Paschall, all of Paris. The groom is the son of Kevin and Carolyn Canaday of Gleason. His grandparents are Jean Canaday of Memphis and Robert Deck of Gleason.



Donna Waddell

Christian Family Medicine Opens Clinic in McKenzie

Christian Family Medicine & Pediatrics has expanded its practice and opened a new clinic in McKenzie with Donna Waddell, AANP.

Waddell began practicing in 2009 as a board-certified family nurse practitioner. She earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from UT Memphis and her master's degree in nursing from Union University.

"I am excited to join Christian Family Medicine & Pediatrics where I can continue to provide health care services for the wonderful people of McKenzie and surrounding area," Waddell said.

The new McKenzie clinic opened Monday, March 4, at 132 Hospital Drive. It is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. Walk-ins are welcome.

Waddell is a member of the American Nurses Association and the Tennessee Nurses Association. Married for 26 years to her husband, Ronnie, she has three grown children and two grandchildren.

She is also the owner of The Venue at Waddell Place in McKenzie, a wedding and event venue.

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SPORTS

Fillies, Lady Rebels Eliminated

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (February 25) — It was “do or die” for four teams Monday in the Region 6A Girls Basketball Semifinals at Bethel University’s Crisp Arena. Two winners would advance to Wednesday’s championship game and be guaranteed a Sectional appearance on Saturday. The two losing teams would see their seasons come to an abrupt end.

In the opener, the Huntingdon Fillies trailed the Summertown Lady Eagles in the early minutes, but it quickly became a back-and-forth affair. The game reached a fever pitch with a 54-54 tie with less than ten seconds to play. Lady Eagle Hailey Jones went for a fast break, but Huntingdon’s Tyasia Reed charged down the court and prevented the easy bucket by committing her fifth foul. The collision sent her crashing into the base of the goal, where she remained on the floor for several minutes. She eventually stood and was helped off the court as fans on all sides applauded.

Jones then went to the line for two shots. She missed the first, eliciting cheers from Huntingdon fans. The other side erupted as the second shot connected to give Summertown a one-point lead. With five seconds remaining, Adyn Swenson inbounded the ball to Alli Jones, the Fillies’ elite passer. Jones hurled the ball down the court to Addison Postlethwait. With a Summertown defender closing in, Postlethwait tossed it to Brooke Butler on the opposite wing, but the pass was just over Butler’s reach and fell out of bounds as time expired with a 55-54 Summertown win.

In the nightcap, the McKenzie Lady Rebels jumped out to an early lead over the Loretto Lady Mustangs, but Loretto

rallied to take a halftime lead. After an even third quarter, the Lady Rebels trailed by just four. Lady Mustang Karly Weathers took command in the fourth, attacking the basket and hitting eight of nine free throws to push Loretto to a 58-47 victory.

Summertown Lady Eagles 55, Huntingdon Fillies 54

The Lady Eagles had a 17-14 lead after the first frame, led by Rylee Long with nine points, including a pair of three-pointers. Kaley Campbell, Jenna Brazier, Hailey Jones and Katie Burdette each had a pair. Adyn Swenson led Huntingdon with four points, Alli Jones and Addison Postlethwait each hit a three, and Tyasia Reed and Brooke Butler each had a pair.

Summertown added to the lead with a 15-14 edge in the second quarter, led by H. Jones with seven points, including a three. Campbell scored four, and Long and Burdette each added a pair. Reed scored ten for the Fillies, including a three-pointer, and A. Jones and Swenson each added a pair. At the half, the Lady Eagles led 32-28.

Huntingdon rallied 18-12 in the third to take the lead, led by Swenson with nine points. Kaci Fuller scored seven with a three, and A. Jones added a pair. Long and Burdette scored four points each for Summertown, and Campbell and H. Jones each added a pair. Entering the final frame, the Fillies led 46-44.

The Lady Eagles earned an 11-8 advantage in the fourth for the win, led by Ansley Burleson with six points on a pair of threes. Burdette scored four points, and H. Jones hit a free throw. Fuller scored five for Huntingdon, Butler added a pair, and Swenson hit a freebie.

Huntingdon’s Adyn Swenson led all scorers with 16 points. Kaci Fuller and Tyasia Reed each scored a dozen, each with a three-pointer.

Rylee Long led the Lady Eagles with 15 points, including a pair of threes. Hailey Jones and Katie Burdette each had a dozen, Jones with a three-pointer.

Loretto Lady Mustangs 58, McKenzie Lady Rebels 47

The Lady Rebels jumped out to a 13-6 lead after the opening frame, led by Shelby Davis with five points. Mi’Kayla Gill scored four, and Lilly Bennett and Anna Callahan each had a pair. Lady Mustangs Victoria Chadwell, Karly Weathers and Kensey Weathers each had a pair.

Loretto rallied 20-9 in the second quarter to take the lead, led by Ka. Weathers with eight points, including a pair of three-pointers. Raven Chance scored five, and Morgan Welch had four points. Chadwell added a pair, and Ke. Weathers hit a free throw. Callahan scored six for McKenzie, and Davis hit a three-pointer. At the half, the Lady Mustangs led 26-22.

The third was a 10-10 wash. Gill led the Lady Rebels with four points, and Camille Travis hit a three-pointer. Whitley Smith had a pair, and Callahan hit a freebie. Ka. Weathers scored five for Loretto, Chadwell hit a three, and Welch added a pair. Heading into the final frame, the Lady Mustangs led 36-32.

Loretto closed out the win with a 22-15 advantage in the fourth, led by Ka. Weathers with 12 points. Chance scored five, Ke. Weathers had three points, and Chadwell added a pair. Bennett led McKenzie with five points, and Davis scored four. Travis and Dani Dyer each hit a three-pointer.

Lady Mustang Karly Weathers led all scorers with 27 points, including a pair of three-pointers and a nine-for-ten performance at the line. Raven Chance scored ten points.

Shelby Davis led McKenzie with ten points, including a three-pointer. Anna Callahan scored nine.



Above Left, Lady Rebel Lilly Bennett scores on a fast break. Bennett scored seven points for McKenzie. Above Right, Huntingdon’s Adyn Swenson scores on a fast break. Swenson led all scorers with 16 points in the Fillies’ loss. Below Left, Huntingdon’s Tyasia Reed pulls up for a short jumper. Reed scored 12 points for the Fillies. Below Right, Lady Rebel Mi’Kayla Gill pulls up for a jumper. Gill scored eight points in McKenzie’s loss. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



McKenzie’s Comeback Kids Strike Again to Claim Title

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (February 28) — Two weeks ago, the McKenzie Rebels trailed the Huntingdon Mustangs by seven points entering the fourth quarter of the District 11A Championship Game at Bethel University’s Crisp Arena, and the Rebels mounted a 20-4 comeback to claim the title.

Fast forward to last Thursday, when the Rebels again trailed the Mustangs entering the fourth quarter of a title game. The venue was the same, but this time, it was the Mustangs of Loretto who had an eight-point advantage over the Rebels, and it was the Region 6A Championship game. With hosting rights to a Monday win-or-go-home Sectional game on the line, McKenzie’s boys once again delivered when the pressure was the greatest.

Trailing 44-36, the Rebels started the quarter on a 7-0 run to pull within a point. Soon after, they would take a 47-46 lead. Loretto scored to regain the lead, then Rebel Nate Whitsell hit a three to go up by two. McKenzie got a stop and scored again to go up four, but Mustang Jacob James hit a three to get back within a point with two minutes to play. Defense prevailed until only ten seconds remained, and James drove to the basket. Rebel Ben Austin stopped him from scoring, but was called for his fourth foul. James went to the line with four seconds to play to shoot a one-and-one. The first bounced off the rim, and Austin came down with the rebound, also drawing a foul. Austin converted on his one-and-one to give the Rebels a 54-51 lead.

A last-second desperation three by Loretto missed wide, and the Rebel bench and student section rushed the court in jubilation.

After the floor was cleared, the Region 6A Boys All-Tournament Team was recognized. (See separate story.)

The win earned the Rebels the right to host Region 5A runner-up East Robertson Monday in a Sectional game for a chance at a state tournament berth. Loretto would have to travel to face Region 5A champion Columbia Academy.

McKenzie Rebels 54, Loretto Mustangs 51

The Rebels dominated the opening minutes for a 14-3 lead, but Loretto closed it to 14-10 at the end of the first frame. Ben Austin led McKenzie with five points, including a three-pointer. Lazarick Hill, Micah Austin and Caleb Gill each also hit a three. Mustang Blade Tidwell scored five with a three, Tabias Sirmones had three points, and Jacob James and Xavier Young each hit a free throw.

Loretto had a 17-12 advantage in the second quarter to take a one-point lead at the break, led by James with eleven points, including a three. Amari Young also hit a three (from half court at the buzzer), X. Young added a pair, and Sirmones hit a freebie. Hill led McKenzie with six points. B. Austin hit a three-pointer, and King also scored three. At the half, the Mustangs led 27-26.

The Mustangs carried momentum into the third, outscoring the Rebels 17-10. Tidwell led with eight points. A. Young scored five with a three, and James had four points. B. Austin scored four for McKenzie, and Nate Whitsell had three points. Hill added a pair, and



Above, Region 6A Basketball Champion McKenzie Rebels. Right, Rebel Lazarick Hill drives to the basket between two Loretto defenders. Hill scored 15 points in McKenzie’s win. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



M. Austin hit a free throw. Heading into the final frame, Loretto led 44-36.

The Rebels rallied 18-7 in the fourth to take the win, led by Whitsell with six points on a pair of threes. Hill and B. Austin

scored four points each, and King and Gill each added a pair. James hit a three for the Mustangs, and Tidwell and Sirmones each added a pair.

Mustang Jacob James led all scorers with 19 points, including

a pair of threes. Blade Tidwell scored 15, also with a three-pointer.

Ben Austin led McKenzie with 16 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Lazarick Hill scored 15 with a three.

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SPORTS

Rebels Cruise to Finals, Mustangs Eliminated in Thriller

BY BRAD SAM

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MCKENZIE (February 26) — The Region 6A Boys Basketball Tournament continued Tuesday with the semifinal round at Bethel University's Crisp Arena. Two teams would advance to Thursday's championship game and clinch a Monday Sectional appearance. The other two would see their seasons come to an end.

The opener saw the McKenzie Rebels pull ahead of the Summertown Eagles early and keep them at arm's length throughout the contest. The Eagles would cut the deficit to single digits early in the fourth quarter, but the Rebels pulled away again for a 66-42 win.

The nightcap was a low-scoring defensive battle between the Huntingdon Mustangs and the Loretto Mustangs. Loretto had an early edge and pushed it to a ten-point lead after three quarters. The Huntingdon offense came alive in the fourth, rallying to tie the game in the final minute. The teams traded turnovers, then Loretto drew a foul and went to the line with 3.9 seconds on the clock. Two made free throws gave Loretto the lead, and in the rush to get down the court, Huntingdon lost control of the ball and time expired for a 42-40 Loretto victory.

McKenzie Rebels 66, Summertown Eagles 42

The Rebels double up the Eagles 12-6 in the opening frame, led by Micah Austin with a three-pointer and Ben Austin also with three points. Lucas King, Lazarick Hill and Caleb Gill each had a pair. Eagle John Long scored five points with a three-pointer, and Brady Brown hit a free throw.

McKenzie began to pull away



Far Left, Rebel Nate Whitsell blocks a Summertown shot. Whitsell also scored five points in McKenzie's win. Left, Rebel Ben Austin goes above the rim for two points. Austin led all scorers with 25 points in McKenzie's win. Right, Mustang Xavier White scores with a left-handed hook. White scored nine points for Huntingdon. Far Right, Mustang Kaleel Bailey floats to the basket for a contested shot. Bailey led Huntingdon with 14 points. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



with a 15-5 advantage in the second quarter, led by King with seven points, including a three-pointer. B. Austin scored four, and M. Austin and Nate Whitsell each had a pair. Brown hit a three for Summertown, and Trey Trotter and Austin Mattox each hit a free throw. At the half, the Rebels led 27-11.

The Eagles cut into the deficit in the third, outscoring McKenzie 19-14. Long led with six points on a pair of threes, and Brown scored five, also with a three. Trotter scored four, and Mattox and Gavin Burleson each had a pair. B. Austin led the Rebels with ten

points. Hill and Whitsell each added a pair. Heading into the final frame, McKenzie led 41-30.

The Rebels punctuated the win with a 25-12 tilt in the fourth, led by B. Austin with eight points. King scored five, and Hill had four points. M. Austin hit a three, and Lane Horton also scored three points. Whitsell and Gill each hit a freebie. Eagle Jase Ambrose scored five points with a three-pointer, Brown had four, and Eric Higdon scored three points.

Rebel Ben Austin led all scorers with 25 points, including 11-for-12 on free throw attempts. Lucas King scored 14 with a

three-pointer.

Brady Brown led Summertown with 13 points, including a pair of threes. John Long scored eleven with a trio of three-pointers.

Loretto Mustangs 42, Huntingdon Mustangs 40

Loretto had an 8-6 edge after the first frame, led by Xavier Young with three points. Blade Tidwell and Toby Glass each had a pair, and Jacob James hit a free throw. Kaleel Bailey scored all six for Huntingdon on a pair of three-pointers.

Loretto doubled up Huntingdon 10-5 in the second quarter,

led by Amari Young with a three-pointer and Tidwell also with three points. James and Glass each added a pair. Clay Pinson hit a three-pointer for Huntingdon, and Xavier White had a pair. At the half, Loretto led 18-11.

Loretto added to the lead with a 12-9 advantage in the third, led by Tidwell with eight points. James and Glass each added a pair. Dallas Willis led Huntingdon with four points, Bailey hit another three-pointer, and White added a pair. Entering the final frame, Loretto led 30-20.

Huntingdon's fourth-quarter

rally came up just short at 20-12, led by Willis with seven points. White and Bailey each scored five, each with a three-pointer, and Nik Bynum also hit a three. Tidwell and Glass each scored four for Loretto. James added a pair, and A. Young and X. Young each hit a freebie.

Loretto's Blade Tidwell led all scorers with 17 points. Toby Glass scored ten.

Kaleel Bailey led Huntingdon with 14 points, including four three-pointers. Dallas Willis scored eleven, and Xavier White had nine points with a three.

Region 6A All-Tournament Basketball Teams Announced



Left, MCKENZIE (February 27) — Following the Loretto Lady Mustangs' thrilling 51-48 overtime win over the Summertown Lady Eagles Wednesday to claim the Region 6A Girls Basketball Championship, players from the final four teams were named to the All-Tournament Team. Pictured are (L to R): Loretto's Karly Weathers, Kensey Weathers and MiMi McBee; Summertown's Kaley Campbell, Hailey Jones and Rylee Long; Huntingdon's Tyasia Reed and Adyn Swenson; and McKenzie's Shelby Davis and Mi'Kayla Gill. Right, MCKENZIE (February 28) — Following the McKenzie Rebels' 54-51 comeback win over the Loretto Mustangs Thursday to claim the Region 6A Boys Basketball Championship, players from the final four teams were named to the All-Tournament Team. Pictured are (L to R): Loretto's Jacob James, Toby Glass and Blade Tidwell; Summertown's Brady Brown and Trey Trotter; and McKenzie's Ben Austin, Lazarick Hill and Lucas King. Not pictured are Huntingdon's Kaleel Bailey and Xavier White. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Huntingdon High School senior Kelsie Seiber signed with Bethel University tennis. Pictured are (L to R): Seated — sister Jazmine Seiber, Kelsie, mother Elizabeth Seiber and father Michael Seiber; Standing — cousin Haley Hill, grandmother Patsy Hill, Bethel Tennis Coach Derrick Hubble, HHS Assistant Principal Vicki Crossno and aunt Candy Steele. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Huntingdon's Seiber Signs With Bethel University Tennis

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MCKENZIE (February 22) — Huntingdon High School senior Kelsie Seiber put ink to paper Friday to join the Bethel University Tennis program at a signing ceremony in the HHS library, surrounded by family, teammates, classmates, coaches and teachers.

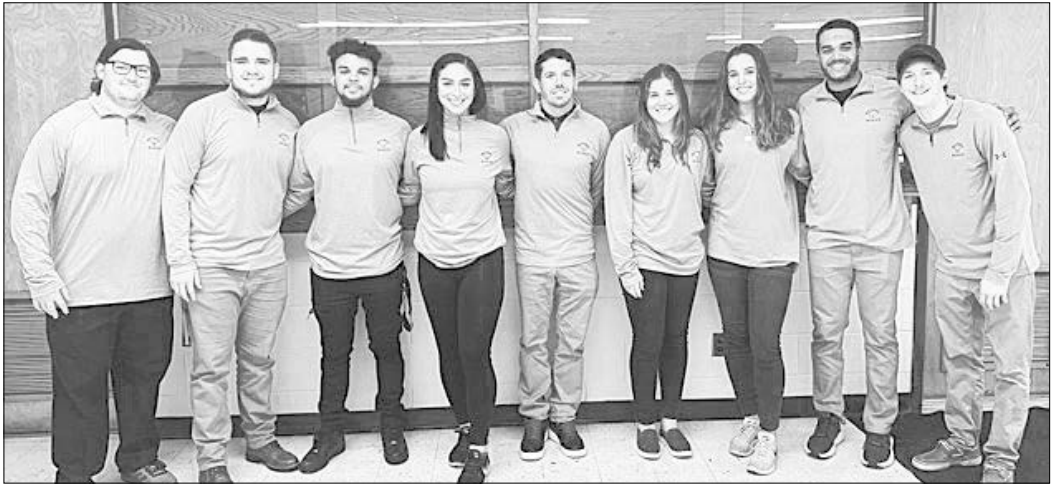
Bethel head tennis coach

Derrick Hubble expressed his excitement about the signing, calling Seiber a smart kid who always has a positive attitude. "You have to be smart to be a high achiever in tennis," he said, adding, "She'll play every match as a freshman, probably, because of her skill set."

She played two years of tennis at Huntingdon after two years of softball. She is undecided on her major, but says she chose Bethel because she wanted to be close to home,

wanted to play tennis, and liked the campus at Bethel.

HHS tennis coach Scott Hampton said, "I am so happy for Kelsie. She's worked really hard for this opportunity and I'm confident she'll do great things at Bethel. She works equally as hard in the classroom and is a person with class character. I know without a doubt she will be successful in whatever she chooses to do in life."



Bethel University Sports Management students prepare to work the 2019 NFL Draft and Rock-n-Roll Marathon in Nashville. As the 2019 NFL Draft and Rock-n-Roll Marathon approaches, Sports Management students gather to review fundraising ideas and responsibilities for the two major sporting events. On Saturday, March 23, the Sports Management students will host a 5K fundraising event to help pay for the travel cost associated with this experiential learning project.

Bethel Adds Sports Management Minor

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's College of Arts and Sciences has added a minor in Sports Management to its growing lineup of course offerings. The new minor focuses on foundational knowledge in sports management, marketing, communications, and event operations. The minor - one of 33 offered through Bethel's College of Arts and Sciences - can be combined with any College of Arts and Sciences majors to provide students with additional employment and learning opportunities.

The Sports Management curriculum combines athletic pedagogy with a wealth of experiential learning opportunities designed to deepen students' understanding of relevant theories and concepts in the field. Scheduled special events currently include attendance at the 2019 NFL draft, the 2019 Rock-n-Roll Marathon in Nashville, and a special fundraising 5K run at the university. Future events include volunteering at major sporting events, allowing students an

opportunity to gain valuable experience and increase networking opportunities.

"We're excited to offer this new minor and believe it will be a popular choice with students majoring in everything from Fitness and Wellness Promotion to Business Administration," said CAS Vice President and Academic Dean Cindy Mallard. "Sports Management is a growing field with abundant career opportunities."

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Early registration begins March 11. For more information about Bethel's new minor in Sports Management, contact Assistant Professor Josh Greer at (731) 352-4000 Ext. 6382 or email greerj@bethelu.edu.

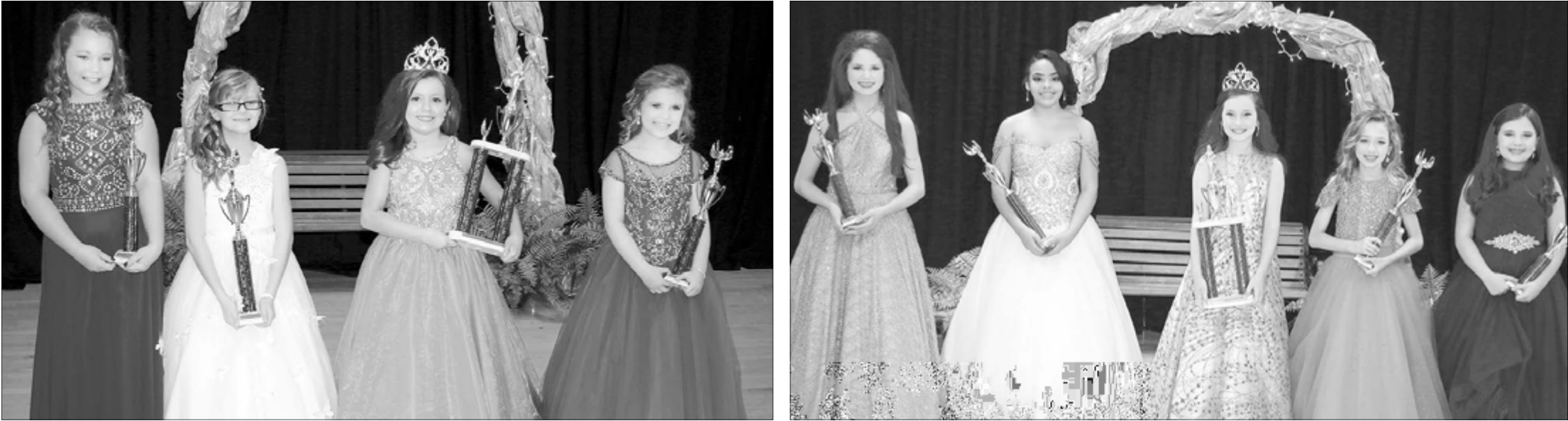
On Saturday, March 23, the Sports Management students will host a 5K fundraising event to help pay for the travel cost associated with this experiential learning project. Registration for the 5K race will begin at 9 a.m. and the race will start at 10 a.m. in front of the Vera Low building. For more information about Bethel's Sports Management program, email Professor Josh Greer at greerj@bethelu.edu.

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Miss West Carroll High School, Junior High Crowned



Left, Miss West Carroll Junior High Royalty (L to R): Third Maid Sydney Bosley, eighth grade daughter of Rodney and Michelle Bosley; First Maid Kelsey Holmes, eighth grade daughter of Richard and Kayla Holmes; Queen Olivia Arnold, seventh grade daughter of Sally Arnold and Mark Arnold; Second Maid Mayce Mitchell, seventh grade daughter of David and Misty Mitchell; and Fourth Maid Autumn Houston, seventh grade daughter of Stephanie Vinson and Jeff Houston. Right, Miss West Carroll High School Royalty (L to R): Third Maid Brooklyn Polinski, freshman daughter of Jessica Estes and Tommy Polinski; First Maid Ashley Myles, junior daughter of Allison and Cedric Myles; Queen Shelby Browning, senior daughter of Jody and Amanda Browning; Second Maid Kayce Stafford, senior daughter of Brad and Amber Stafford; and Fourth Maid Macy Springer, freshman daughter of John and Michelle Springer. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Left, Third Maid Emma Skahan, First Maid Sasa Lane, Queen Aubrey Hammett, and Second Maid Alayna Lovelace in the 8-9 Year Old category. Right, Third Maid Ainsley Worrell, First Maid Jamiaya Estes, Queen Piper DePriest, Second Maid Hannah Pinson, and Fourth Maid Kahli Baum. Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner.

West Carroll Elementary School Beauty Reviews

Aubrey Hammett is the queen of the 8-9 year West Carroll Elementary Beauty Review. She is the 8-year old daughter of Grant and Ashley Hammett of Huntingdon. First Maid is Sasa Lane, daughter of Karen Free-spirit and Coyote Brother Lane of McMoresville. Second Maid is Alayna Lovelace, 9, daughter of Michael and Dana Lovelace of Atwood. Third Maid is Emma Skahan, 9, is the daughter of Morgan Wood and Eric Skahan of Trezevant. Piper DePriest, 10, is the queen of the 10-12 year old Miss West Carroll Elementary School. Piper is the daughter of Shane and Brooke DePriest of Atwood. First Maid is Jamiaya Estes, 11, daughter of Tyeisha Ross of Milan. Second Maid is Hannah Pinson, 10, daughter of Eric and Wendy Pinson of McKenzie. Third Maid is Ainsley Worrell, 12, daughter of Nathan and Shelly Worrell of McMoresville. Fourth Maid is Kahli Baum, 10, daughter of Justin and Jessi Baum of Milan.

Lady Wildcats Fall In Conference Title Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — No. 2 seed Loyola (La.) beat top-seeded Bethel (Tenn.) 73-65 to claim the 2019 SSAC Women's Basketball Championship, presented by Newk's Eatery. The Wolf Pack are tourney champs for the second-straight season.

Inside The Box Score

Loyola held Bethel to 34% shooting from the field and 9-of-30 from distance, while Loyola shot 40% overall and hit 10-of-24 from 3-point range.

Championship MVP Kaila Anthony led everyone with 30 points, while Presley Wascom added 10 points and Kamille Cooper pulled down 10 rebounds.

Bethel got 22 points and seven boards from Myah Taylor, 10 points off the bench from Jani Crawford and 10 boards from Tyasia Willis.

Additional Notes

Loyola's Kaila Anthony hit a 3-pointer 26 seconds into the game and the Wolf Pack never trailed the rest of the way.

The Wolf Pack pushed the lead to 42-28 with 7:20 to go in the third quarter, but Bethel went on a 21-7 run to tie it at 49-49 before a Wascom 3-pointer reclaimed the lead for good for Loyola.

Clinging to a 59-57 lead in the final period, the Wolf Pack put it away with an 11-2 run, with seven points coming from Anthony.

The Lady Wildcats by virtue of winning the regular season crown will make their 13th na-

tional tournament appearance later this month. It will be Bethel's seventh straight season to reach the championships.

Coch Chris Nelson commented on the game, the season and what lies ahead for his squad.

"Of course we are disappointed with the outcome of the game today but I am proud of how we battled back and put ourselves in a position to win. Give Loyola a lot of credit. They are talented and played well.

They hit shots early and again later when they had to. It was a good effort by both teams in what I thought was a well officiated game."

He added. "It has been a really good season and we still have an opportunity to achieve two of our three goals we set before the year began. We will return to campus and set our sights on the national tourney in Billings."

The NAIA releases the field for the national tournament Wednesday afternoon.

All-Tournament Team

Bathiba Robinson, Stillman (Ala.)

Joy Hadley, Brewton-Parker (Ga.)

Myah Taylor, Bethel (Tenn.), Jani Crawford, Bethel (Tenn.)

Megan Worry, Loyola (La.), Championship MVP Kaila Anthony, Loyola (La.)*

Wildcats Lose Heartbreaker in Two Overtimes in SSAC Semifinals

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Bethel Wildcats appeared to be headed to the Saturday SSAC title game holding an 18 point lead over the Middle Georgia State Knights with 10:25 left in the semifinals at the 2019 SSAC Men's Basketball Championship in Montgomery Friday. The Knights rallied however and beat the Wildcats 94-93 in double overtime.

The Knights' Michael Graham

won it in double-overtime on a last-second bucket. Seconds prior to Graham's heroics, Bethel's Jarred Walker drilled a 28-foot three pointer to give the Wildcats a 93-92 lead.

Bethel hit only 12-of-25 free throws after halftime and got 30 points and six assists from Isaac Edmondson and 14 points and 13 rebounds from Cayden Edmondson. Edmondson moved to No. 7 on Bethel's all-time career

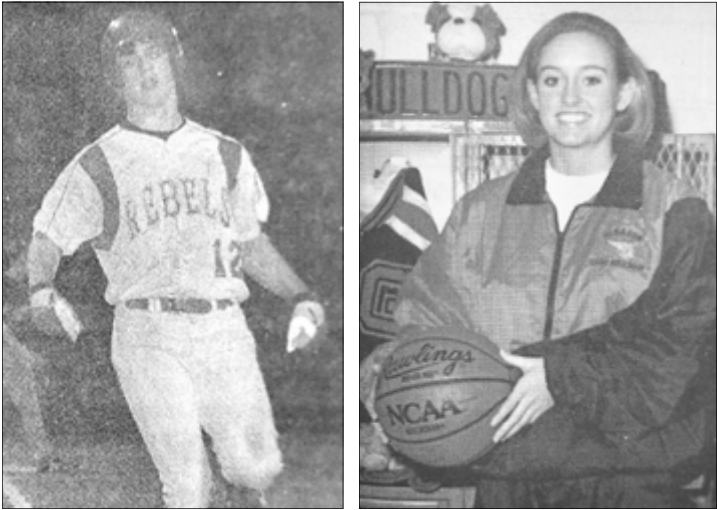
scoring list. Charles Cobb hit four three pointers and scored 16 on the night. Noah Chatman was solid with seven points and 11 boards. Bethel finished the game 18-of-34 from the foul line.

Middle Georgia hit 22-of-28 free throws after the first half and got 31 points from Darrell White and 20 points and eight boards from Antony Edwards.

Coch Jeff Britt said, "We hustled hard and played well at

times. Our inability to keep their guards in front of us was a big factor. The missed free throws was our undoing as well. We simply did not do a good job closing the game out.

The Wildcats hope to receive an at large bid to the national tourney which takes place in Kansas City. Follow that story line here at www.bethelathletics.com



Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Rebel Austin McKinney scores a run in McKenzie's 9-4 loss to Union City to open the baseball season. Right, 20 YEARS AGO — Gleason senior Ashley McElhiney was named the 1999 American General Miss Basketball.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

20 YEARS AGO — The Gleason Lady Bulldogs fell 62-60 in overtime to the Bradford Lady Red Devils in the championship game of the West Sectional Tournament. As the runner-up, the Lady Bulldogs earned a state tournament berth.

*Both of Huntingdon's basketball teams ended their seasons in the opening round of the West Sectional Tournament. The Mustangs fell to the Greenfield Lady Yellowjackets, 55-41; the Fillies were defeated 63-29 by the Bradford Lady Red Devils.

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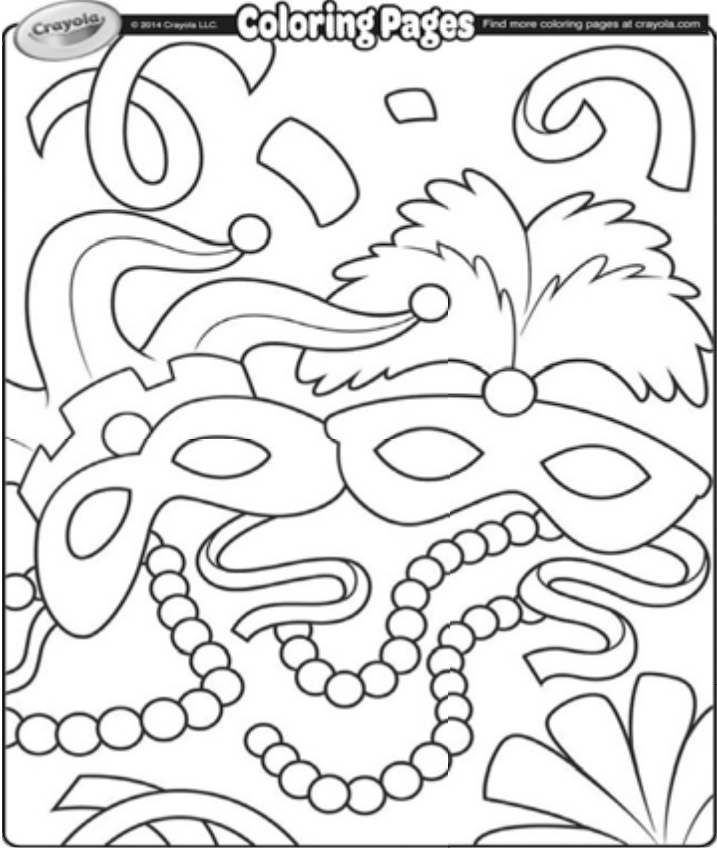
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- The media
- Manila hemp
- Not just "play"
- Trailblazing German historian
- Type of puzzle
- Plant in the daisy family
- Not young
- Dennis is one
- Revealed
- But goodie
- Absurd
- Commercials
- University of Dayton
- Expression of annoyance
- Stories
- More critical
- Of I
- Time units (abbr.)
- Arousing intense feeling
- High schoolers' test
- Trauma center
- Astronomical period
- Fights
- Italian Lake
- Rhenium
- Baseball stat
- State of consciousness
- Some is dietary
- Stringed instrument
- Kidman, actress
- Orator
- Ottoman military commander
- Makes known
- Type of font
- Cool!
- Short musical composition
- Porticos
- Not wet

CLUES DOWN

- The upper part of a duet
- Carpenter's tool
- Outrageous events
- Procedures
- Type of party
- Between northeast and east
- Sanskrit (abbr.)
- NJ college ___ Hall
- Sharp mountain ridge
- Observed something remarkable
- One who obeys
- ___ de sac
- Sign language
- Predecessor to Protestantism
- Right-hand man
- ___ anglicus: sweating sickness
- People who proof
- Israeli Defence Forces sergeant
- Remains as is
- Receptacle
- Archers' tool
- Gets up
- Unit of energy
- Explains again
- Pa's partner
- Region bordering the sea
- Type of acid
- Lesotho capital
- Gave a speech
- Irregular as though nibbled away
- Neither
- Copyreads
- Edward ___, British composer
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- Launched Apollo
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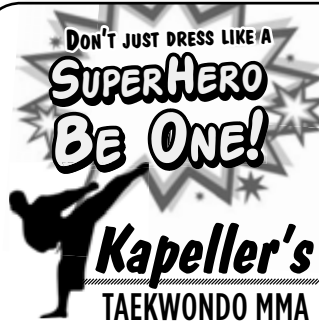
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NWTDD, NWTTHRA to Meet

The Northwest Tennessee Development District Executive Committee and Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Policy Council meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Friday, March 22 at the Northwest Tennessee Development District and Human Resource Agency conference room located at 124 Weldon Drive, Martin.

Old Union Cemetery Annual Meeting

The Old Union Cemetery annual meeting is Saturday, March 16 at 10 a.m. After a short business meeting in Union Primitive Baptist Church, all that are able will clean the cemetery in preparation for the mowing season. If you have family or friends buried in the cemetery, please help keep it nice. For more information, call Billy or Teresa Phelps at 731-514-7195.

Community Christian Fellowship Church

Beginning on March 10, Community Christian Fellowship Church will be meeting at First Bank Community Room on Main Street in Huntingdon across from Mallards Restaurant at 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Jerry and Barbara Roach welcome you.

If you do not have a church home or feel disconnected from church, Come be with us and hear the Word of God. It is a blended worship with Southern Gospel and old fashioned hymn singing. Jerry and Barbara Roach have traveled in evangelism all over the U.S. including pastoring churches here in Tennessee and in North Carolina. Barbara has been involved in gospel music for 49 years including singing with The Lefevres, Blackwood Singers, and The Emeralds along with a couple of solo recordings.

Community Christian Church will meet each Sunday except for the third Sunday (March 17). Call 731-441-7853 for news about a special service on March 17.

Kapeller's Demo Team at Park Theatre

Kapeller's demo team will perform at the Park Theatre on Wednesday, March 20 at 6 p.m. There will be skits on self-defense and bullying as well as board-breaking and weapons forms demonstration.

Fifth Friday Night Gospel Singing

Barbara Roach Music presents a Fifth Friday Night Gospel Singing Friday, March 1, 2019, March 29, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon. There will be a Kids' Sing at 6 p.m. featuring

Hannah Kate Whitworth, granddaughter of Loretta Lynn, James Thomas McNatt, and Ella Jones. The main event gets underway at 6:30 p.m. featuring the Dixie Echoes, Emeralds, Joan Gregory, and With Willing Hearts. Admission is free and a generous Love Offering to be received.

Concert at Enon Baptist Church

The Troy Burns family of Bryson City, NC will be in concert at Enon Baptist Church in McKenzie, TN on Thursday Night March 7th...6:30 p.m. Troy Burns is one of the original founding members of the "Inspirations." and still makes appearances with the group from time to time. Troy Burns was inducted into the "Southern Gospel Music Hall of Fame" in 2018.

Troy and his wife, Tammy, invite you to come out and hear some true country/Southern Gospel music. troyburnsfamily.com

Also singing will be Barbara Roach of Huntingdon, TN. In the seventies, Barbara sang with Eva Mae and The Lefevres, introducing the great song, "I've Come Too Far to Look Back." She later joined The Blackwood Singers for two years and then formed the group, The Emeralds.

Miss Tater Town Pageants

The annual Tater Town Pageants is Saturday, March 23, at the Gleason School Gymnasium, beginning at 1 p.m. Registration is at 12:30 p.m. Categories for boys and girls are: 0 thru 11 months; 1 year-olds; 2 year-olds; 3 year-olds; 4 and 5 year-olds; and 6 thru 9 year-olds. Older categories include the Pre-Teen Miss Tater Town for girls ages 10-12. Next will be the Jr. Miss Pageant for girls ages 13-15. The finale of the evening will be the Miss Tater Town Pageant for ages 16-21. Pageant winners qualify for the West Tennessee

Strawberry Pageants. Entry fees for all pageants will be \$25.00. Extra categories are available. For more information call 514-9007 or 415-3511.

Capitol Talk with Senator Stevens at Chamber

State Senator John Stevens will be the featured speaker at Capitol Talk, noon, March 8, at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. RSVP by noon March 5 to 731-986-4664. Lunch is \$7 per person.

Tennessee Iris Festival Pageants

Tennessee Iris Festival Pageants and Territorial Review are Saturday, March 30 in Dresden. For more information, phone Amy Smethwick at 731-431-3419 or Sandra Klutts at 731-234-9159.

MBC to Sponsor McKenzie 150th March Activities

McKenzie Banking Company is excited to celebrate the City of McKenzie's 150th Birthday by sponsoring the following Celebration Activities in March:

Weekly Community Appreciation Day — Join our staff every Friday in March at the Main Bank Office for refreshments.

Community Appreciation Day at Park Theatre — Saturday, March 2 at 12:45 p.m.; Movie will begin at 1:30 p.m. Pick up your FREE movie ticket at the Bank Main Office (seating is limited). Free popcorn and soda at the movies!

MBC Movie Night — Tuesday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. Pick up your FREE "special" movie ticket at the Bank Main Office (seating is limited). Free popcorn and soda at the movies!

First Responder Appreciation Day at Park Theatre — Show your support for your First Responders and Law Enforcement First Responder & Law Enforcement introductions on Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m. Movie will begin at 1:30 p.m. Pick up your FREE movie ticket at the Bank Main Office (seating is limited). Free popcorn and soda at the movies!

Macedonia Community Cake Walk

The Macedonia Community Center is holding a cake walk on Friday, March 8. The event features food, live music, and a cake walk. Music and food start at 5:30 p.m. and the cake walk begins at 7 p.m.

BOGO Scholastic Book Fair

McKenzie Elementary School Library is hosting a BOGO (Buy One, Get One Free) Scholastic Book Fair March 14-22. A family event is Thursday, March 14, 12:30 to 6:30 during the Parent/Teacher Conference. One can register for \$50 in free books and free posters. Also, a \$1 donation for the One for Books program helps the local library, plus Scholastic Books will match the funds to help purchase books for libraries devastated by natural disasters.

Holy Family Catholic Church Lenten Fry

Fish dinners including catfish, hushpuppies, cole slaw, white beans, fries, dessert and drink are available during the Holy Family Catholic Church Lenten Fish Fry, 256 Cotham Drive, Huntingdon. The event is March 8, 15, 22, 29, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Price is \$9 for adults, \$4 for children under 8.

Carroll Co. Democrats To Host Reorganization Meeting

The Carroll County Democratic Party will hold a Biennial Reorganization Convention to elect new leaders on Saturday, April 6. Doors open for registration at 11 a.m., convention start time is 11:30 a.m. The meeting will take place at the Huntingdon Police Department Conference Room (old city hall next to The Dixie) on Lexington Street in Huntingdon. The reorganization Convention is open to all Carroll County Democrats. Attendees should arrive early

to complete credentialing forms and be admitted to the convention prior to 11:30 a.m., when the meeting will begin.

Trezevant Public Hearing

The Town of Trezevant is hosting a public hearing at the Trezevant Community Center on Tuesday, March 12 at 6 p.m. to hear from representatives of various companies who are interested in either purchasing or managing the town's water and sewer system.

Vale Community Center St. Patrick's Celebration

The Vale Community Center hosts "Luck of the Irish — St. Patrick's Celebration" Saturday, March 16 at the center located at 26165 Highway 114 north of Hollow Rock from 4-7 p.m. Come join the fun and enjoy the delicious Irish stew, bread, dessert and drink for only \$8. Children ten and under eat for half price. Music will be provided by A Touch of Grey. Wear your green to be eligible for door prizes. All proceeds to benefit the community center upkeep. For more information, or if you are willing to help, please call 731-415-3935.

Carroll County Commission to Meet

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday March 11, 2019 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex at 625 High Street, Huntingdon, Tenn. The public is invited to attend.

'Take Charge of your Diabetes' Workshops

The UT Extension will host "Take Charge of your Diabetes" workshops at McKenzie City Hall each Friday from March 1-April 5 from 9-11 a.m. To sign up, contact Lacy Yeley at the UT Extension office, 731-986-1976.

Family Dance at Dresden American Legion

American Legion Post 94, 8288 Highway 22, Dresden will host a family dance (no alcohol) every Friday from 7-10 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Entry is \$6 per person.

Turning Point Group AA Meetings

Turning Point Group AA meetings are Thursdays at noon at the Park Theatre in McKenzie.

Bow Wow at the Barn III

The Bow Wow at the Barn III to raise money for Carroll County Humane Society is Saturday, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the gorgeous Venue at Waddell Place, 894 Joy Sparks Road, McKenzie. The event will feature Cash's wood fired pizza and entertainment by The Flash Back Band.

Tickets are \$25 each or you can purchase a table of 8 for \$175 (the price of 7). Each ticket includes Cash's wood-fired pizza, one drink ticket, unlimited water or soda and a "build your own s'mores" bar for dessert. Tickets can be purchased at Carroll County Humane Society or from Angie Sanders at Huntingdon Animal Clinic. Due to how many pizzas Cash's Pizza can make, ticket numbers are limited, so get yours now. There will be a silent auction, a wine pull and a cash bar to raise funds for CCHS.

If you would like to be a sponsor of the event, please contact CCHS to receive a sponsor form. There are many different levels of sponsorship. Besides attending and helping raise much-needed funds for CCHS, if you would like to provide an item(s) (or know someone who would) for our silent auction, please let CCHS know. Also, if you are good at making desserts and would love to showcase your goodies, please let CCHS know as well. Email Lisa Langford at lisalangford0103@yahoo.com or Catherine Clark at clarkc@bethelu.edu.

Carroll County Adult Education Classes

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebane-wood Drive on Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m.

McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.

New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location. For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

McKenzie City Council Meets Monthly

The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

McKenzie Historic Zoning Meets Monthly

The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

McKenzie Industrial Board Meets Monthly

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., in the former railroad depot building.

McKenzie Condemnation Meetings Monthly

City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

Webb Alumni Museum

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Prayer Vigil

There will be a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E. We are coming together to pray for one another, our community, and country. After the Vigil, we will study the Word of God. We invite all of you to join us.

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church Prayer Summit

The Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church hosts a Prayer Summit each Tuesday at 5 p.m. Join to pray for unity, love and peace in our communities, our nation and the world.

Johnson Temple Services

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church, 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Long Heights Baptist Church Perishable Food Giveaway

Long Heights Baptist Church Perishable Food Giveaways are on the second and fourth Wednesday night each month at 8 p.m. at the church located at 260 Old Paris Road in McKenzie.

CCHS Low-Cost Cat Spay, Neuter Vouchers

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$35. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day! That's all there is to it. Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter, anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase. You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats. This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

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