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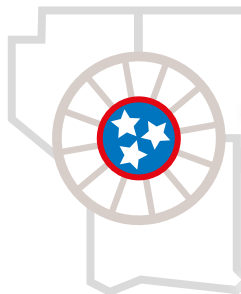
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"I can't change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination."
— Jimmy Dean

Back to School

School Opened Monday For 2019-2020 Year

Children in Carroll County returned to school on Monday, August 5 for a half-day of school. The five special school districts all operate on the same calendar because all rely on county school bus transportation and the county technology school for senior high.

Right, Pictured is Sami Mathis on her way to begin second grade at McKenzie Elementary School. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner
Top Right, Pictured are Huntingdon third grade teacher Latasha Woodell welcomes one of her students, Duke McKinnie. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Sami Mathis, 2nd Grade



Duke McKinnie, 3rd Grade

Junior Bassmaster Returns to Carroll 1000 Acre Lake

Three hundred high school teams are expected to compete on Kentucky Lake Aug. 6-10 for the high school championship crown. Each two-angler team is accompanied by a coach who runs the boat and can give advice on fishing techniques and patterns. Junior Bassmaster Division, which will field up to 50 teams in that group's championship Aug. 6 and 7 at Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreational Lake.

Student anglers qualify for the championship through four High School Opens.

"They are the best of the best among 13,000 high school B.A.S.S. members representing more than 1,300 high school fishing clubs nationwide," officials said. "In addition to the 900 anglers and coaches, we expect at least 2,000 family members and friends in attendance, cheering on their favorite teams."

"We are thrilled to once again host the High School National Championship here in Henry County at beautiful Kentucky Lake," said Tara Wilson, administrative coordinator, Henry County Tourism Authority. "We welcome all the anglers and their families to our community and wish them all the best of luck!"

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Bethel Graduates 177 at Summer Commencement

Bethel University held its 2019 Summer Commencement on Saturday, August 3 in the Crisp Arena on the main campus in McKenzie. Six Carroll Countians were listed among the 177 graduates.

Local graduates included: Santana Etter, Daniel Etter, Michael Jarrett, Kenneth Oxford, Daniel Tucker, and Kerry Lucas-Adkison.

Dr. Brock Martin, a Bethel alumnus, was the commencement speaker. Brock and wife, Dr. Krista own and operate Southern Chiropractic in Huntingdon. They have one

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BOMB SCARE



The home on Forrest Avenue where the bomb squad investigated a suspected explosive device. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Bomb Squad Called to Forrest Avenue in McKenzie After Suspicious Pipe Found

MCKENZIE (August 3) — The Jackson Bomb Squad was called to a Forrest Avenue residence Saturday evening, August 3 to what started as a routine inquiry by McKenzie Police Officer Dalton Raspberry regarding threats made earlier in the day

involving a Scy 9mm handgun.

According to Raspberry's report, he made contact with Joseph Cozart and Travis Nunn, both of McKenzie. Once the door was opened, Raspberry smelled an odor he believed was marijuana. Upon ques-

tioning, Cozart admitted to just smoking marijuana and brought Raspberry a tray with marijuana residue on it. Cozart also

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100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SUFFRAGE

McKenzie Celebrates Women's Right to Vote

BY JOEL WASHBURN

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MCKENZIE (August 2) — As part of McKenzie's sesquicentennial celebration was a celebration of 100 years of women's suffrage, the right to vote in the United States.

Approximately 75 persons attended a celebratory event to mark a century of voting. The event was held at the First United Methodist Church. Catherine Argo portrayed Susan B. Anthony, a leading advocate of the suffrage movement. After Congress allowed a Constitutional amendment to move to the states, it was Tennessee that was the 36th and final state

necessary to ratify the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The War of the Roses started during the suffrage movement. Proponents of women's suffrage wore yellow roses on their lapels. Opponents wore red.

Tennessee's initial vote was deadlocked, however, a note from one representative's mother was the turning point. Harry T. Burns, age 24, changed his vote to yes after his mom encouraged him to do so.

Catherine Dinwiddie Argo, a retired teacher,

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Catherine Argo portrays Susan B. Anthony, who spearheaded the movement for women's suffrage. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner



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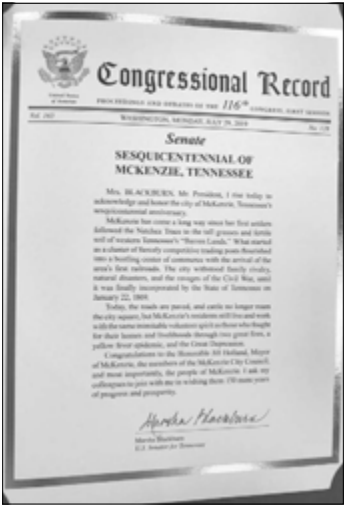
Top, A gathering at McKenzie City Hall to conclude the celebration of 100 years of women's right to vote. Above Left, Mayor Jill Holland reads a proclamation granting women the right to vote in McKenzie. Above Center, Gray Thornburg, former mayor of Belle Meade stands beside the portrait of her grandfather, former McKenzie mayor Y.D. Moore. City Hall is at the location of the former Moore Tire Service, a business Y.D. Moore owned. Above, U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn addresses the gathering at First United Methodist Church-McKenzie to celebrate 100 years of women's right to vote. Left, Keith Priestley, Monica Heath, and Jennifer Waldrup at the celebration of women's suffrage. Below, McKenzie's sesquicentennial was commemorated in the Congressional Record.



Vote

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was the descendant of the first woman to vote. She was Ellen Dinwiddie Scates. Failure is not an option in this undertaking, said Susan Anthony. U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn, Tennessee's first U.S. Senator, said the vote on the 19th Amendment is well documented in the Tennessee State Museum. The suffrage movement started in 1848 in New York State. The women who initiated the movement knew they would not personally benefit from the movement, but set the stage for women of the future. Senator Blackburn said she and Kirsten Gillibrand of New York, in a bi-partisan effort, initi-



ated legislation to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the women's right to vote. Blackburn said it received unanimous support. The movement started in Gillibrand's home state and

concluded with a vote in Blackburn's home state. Blackburn also recognized the three females mayors who attended the event: McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland, Greenfield Mayor Cindy McAdams, and Belle Meade Mayor Gray Oliver Thornburg, who is the grandchild of former McKenzie Mayor Y.D. Moore. The senator also honored McKenzie Mayor Holland with a proclamation, which was entered into the Congressional Record, proclaiming McKenzie's 150th anniversary. Following the event hosted by Carroll Arts and the city of McKenzie, the ladies and gentlemen re-enacted a march to nearby City Hall to petition for the right to vote. Mayor Holland read a proclamation granting women the right to vote. Watch videos of the event online at www.mckenziebanner.com.

County Students Receive Scholarships to Attend UTM

MARTIN, Tenn. — Several Carroll County students have been awarded scholarships to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin for the 2019-2020 academic year, according to Dr. James Mantooth, executive director, Office of Enrollment Services and Student Engagement. Christine Aden, of McKenzie, daughter of Dale and Rhonda Aden, will be a senior. She received the Brown/Hill Family Law Scholarship and the Clarence Hillman Moody Scholarship. Jared Hodo, of Huntingdon, will be a freshman. He received the Clarence Hillman Moody Scholarship. Robert Miller, of Bruceton, son of Dennis and Rodica Miller, will be a freshman. He received the J. Fred Engel Memorial H.I.S. Scholarship and the Elam Alumni Legacy Scholarship. Isabelle Neumair, of McKenzie, daughter of Joey and Melaine Neumair, will be a sophomore. She received the Clarence Hillman Moody Family and Consumer Science Scholarship. Noah Rogers, of Cedar Grove, son of Bryan and Paula Rogers, will be a sophomore. He received the Clarence Hillman Moody Scholarship. Kelsie Singleton, of Yuma,

daughter of Barbara Singleton and Stanley Bomar, will be a senior. She received the James Augustus Staulcup Scholarship. Amanda Steele, of Yuma, daughter of Marty and Karen Steele, will be a senior. She received the Clarence Hillman Moody Family and Consumer Science Scholarship. Trisha Ward, of Lavinia, daughter of Timothy and Tammy Ward, will be a freshman. She received the UT Federal Credit Union Scholarship. Chloe Williams, of McKenzie, will be a freshman. She received the E. C. Thurmond Memorial Scholarship. Anna Woodall, of Lavinia, daughter of Philip Woodall and Eva Woodall, will be a freshman. She received the Carroll County Farm Bureau Scholarship. Additional information on scholarships and other types of financial assistance is available by contacting the UT Martin Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, 205 Administration Building, UT Martin, Martin, TN, 38238, or by calling (731) 881-7040.



Above, The Martins: Connie, Barry, Brock, Steele and Krista. Right, Michael Jarrett of Huntingdon receives his diploma from Bethel President Walter Butler. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Bethel

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son, Steele. Martin is the son of two 1976 Bethel graduates, Barry and Connie Martin of Camden. The Huntingdon doctor told everyone he would never attend Bethel, but did. Martin offered these five lessons. Never stop learning, do something everyday slightly outside your comfort zone, give continuously to the community in which you live, embrace the adversity, and define your own success.



Bass

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Bethel Director of Athletics Dale Kelley added, "We are honored as a school and county to be involved and serve as hosts. It provides an opportunity for both Bethel and Carroll County to make a difference and be a part of something special. This introduces so many people to our great lakes and, of course, our university. We wish everyone much success and a safe week here in West Tennessee." The High School Series debuted in 2013 and has grown immensely since its inception. The program emphasizes sportsmanship, academics and

a conservation ethic while giving young anglers a chance to improve and test their fishing skills in competition among their peers. Another fast-growing tournament program is the Junior Bassmaster Division, which will field up to 50 teams in that group's championship Aug. 6 and 7 at Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreational Lake. As in the high school competitions, they will compete as two-angler teams accompanied by a coach. "We are excited to welcome the young anglers and their families to Carroll County and west Tennessee," said Brad Hurley, President of Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. "This is our sixth year to be a host, and our enthusiasm for the Bassmaster Junior National Championship is only growing. Clearly the championship is putting the Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreational Lake on the radar of many fishermen." Each championship will be covered live on Bassmaster.com and will be reported on in B.A.S.S. Times Magazine as well as independent media. Visit Bassmaster.com for more information. Championship schedule Bassmaster Junior Championship Aug. 6-7 — Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreational Lake, Huntingdon, Tenn. Mossy Oak Fishing High School Championship presented by Academy Sports + Outdoors Aug. 8-10 — Kentucky Lake, Paris, Tenn. Hosts: Carroll County, Tenn.; Bethel University; Paris/Henry County Alliance



Crews from Imerys Ceramics and KWT Railway worked together to move the caboose from the main rail line to its permanent home near the Gazelle Grounds. Photo by Jason Martin/The Banner

Hello Janit...Gleason Receives Commemorative Caboose

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GLEASON (July 31) — After three years of persuasion and preparation, the City of Gleason has a new attraction, a caboose honoring the city's historical correlation with the railroad. Charles Anderson, president of the Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee (GDRC) informed the public, "About a year ago, we acquired a railroad caboose from CSX Railroad free of charge." He stated the caboose was kept at Imerys Ceramics (KT-Clay). Since its arrival from New York, the caboose has been kiddingly referred to as the Hello Janit because of two text of graffiti that made its way aboard. Wednesday the caboose moved from storage to its final resting spot near what was the old depot. The old car was removed from the regular line as a team effort between Imerys and KWT. A large excavator of Imerys' was used to lift the caboose from the track and walked slowly from side to side. The crew from KWT monitored the caboose and helped align the wheels to the track. After nearly



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two hours of tense anticipation the railroad was home. Anderson explained the location of caboose, "We asked the railroad to allow us to put it where

the old train depot used to be, which is across from the gazebo. However, they didn't want it to be located too close to the intersection, because it might block motorists' line of sight." KWT Railway granted permission to place the caboose on their right of way near the Gazelle Grounds. Anderson added, "Richard Bivens, operations manager for the railroad, who was the engineer that came through Gleason for many years, was very receptive of our request." At no charge to the city, a short segment of rail with ties and gravel was prepared for the caboose to set on to signify a track. The GDRC will have a fundraising drive to buy the paint and do necessary rehabilitation to the old car, the estimated cost is \$8,000. It will be painted the same color as the KWT engines, which are orange and white with a yellow stripe. Anderson mentioned the GDRC is seeking volunteers to help with the project. The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie has agreed to make repairs to damaged metal on the caboose free of charge.



McKenzie police blocked off the area surrounding the house from all sides, including Main Street at Cedar Avenue. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

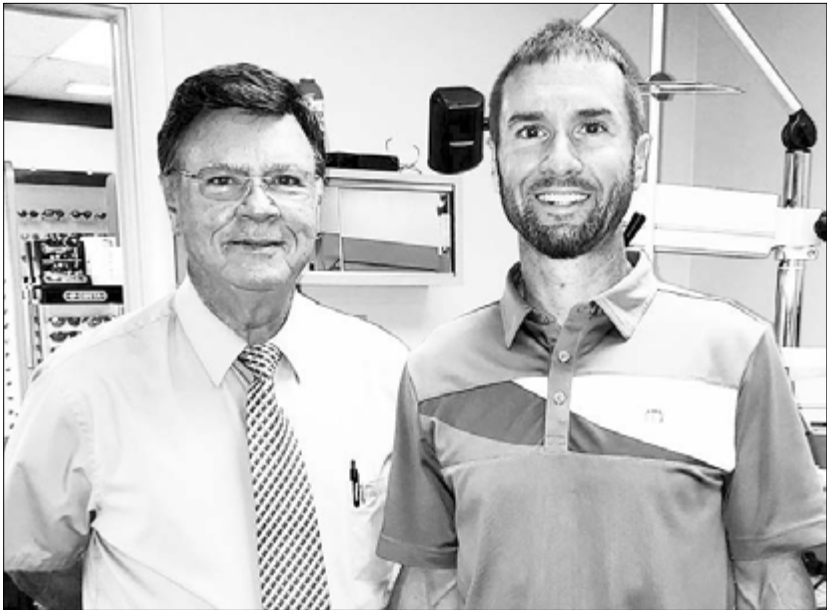
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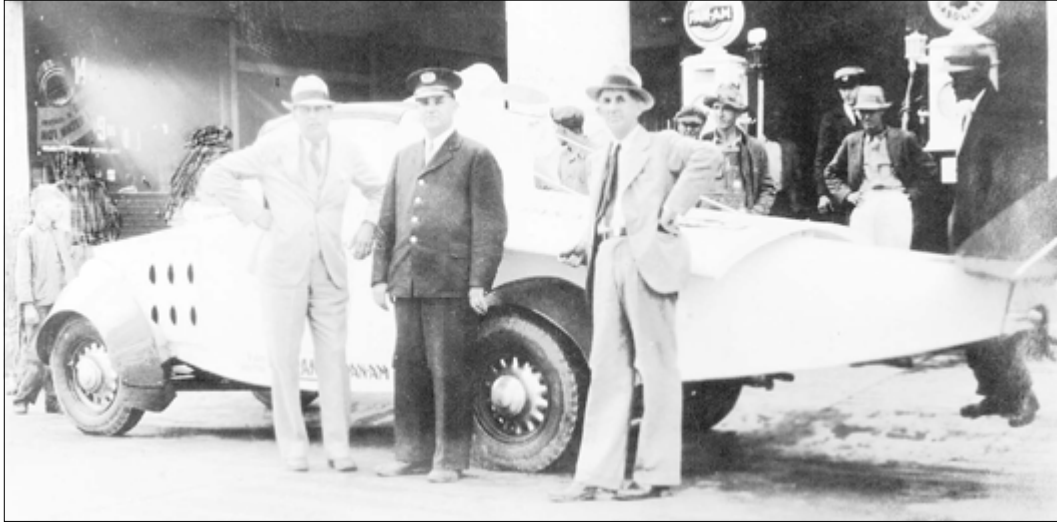
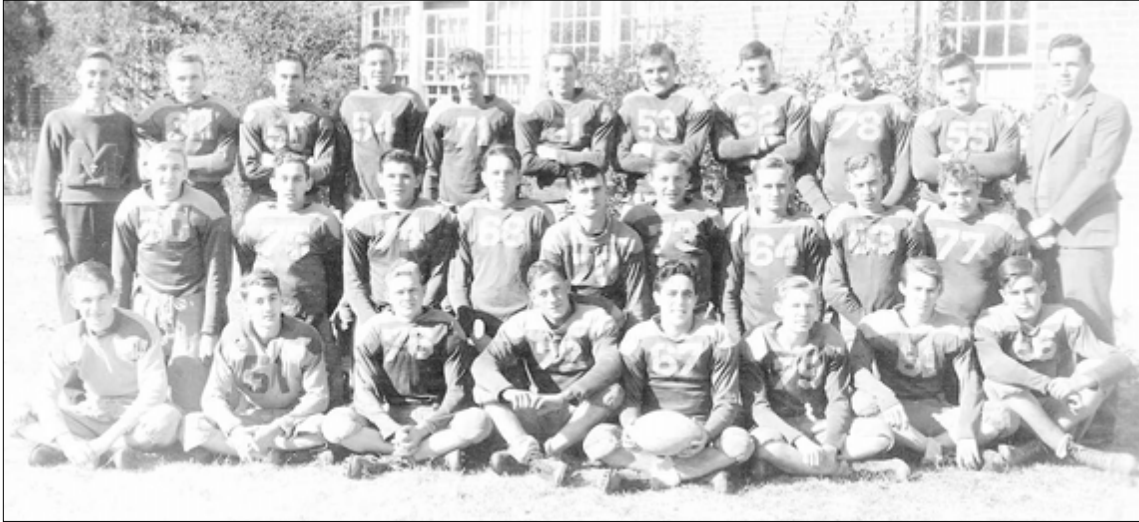
admitted to being a convicted felon and had a firearm in the house. Cozart was detained at that time in order for officers to conduct a protective sweep of the residence. During the search, a suspicious pipe was

found which prompted a call to the Jackson Bomb squad. The area was cordoned off between Cedar Avenue and Paris Avenue while a partial evacuation was done including Bethel's Wildcat Cove on North Main Street. The Bomb Squad determined the pipe did not contain explosives and neighbors were allowed to return home around 11:30 p.m. The search revealed two glass smoking pipes, three marijuana

seeds and a grinder. Cozart was charged with Felony Possession of a Weapon, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange of a Schedule VI Drug, and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. McKenzie P.D. offered its appreciation to McKenzie Fire Department, Tennessee Highway Patrol, ATF, Jackson P.D., and Baptist EMS and to members of the public for their patience.



Above Left, Dr. T. Howard and Dr. Tom Smith were members of the Lions Club. Above Center, Second and third generation optometrists Dr. Tom and Dr. Mark Smith. Above Right, Dr. T. Howard Smith and his wife Marian Smith. Below Left, Dr. T. Howard Smith played on the 1940-41 McKenzie High School Football Team. Front row (L to R): J. B. Johnsonius, Norvell Head-den, Doug McCadams, Lucian Nelson, Phillip Williams, R. L. Reynolds, Tommy Connley, Mack Buckley. Second row, (L to R): Frank White Garrett, Wilbur Headden, Howard Smith, Bob Pratt, Otis Dotson, Dan Childress, John Moseley, Paul Carroll, Charlie Simmons. Third row, (L to R): Mgr. Richard Ferguson, Bobby Cozart, Marion Hall Atkinson, Bob Harris, Mike Wilson, Paul Simpson, W.H. "Bill" Brush, James Oliver Akers, Charles "Pappy" Steele, Bill Brooks, Coach Norman McKenzie. Below Right, Hall Bryant, Ivery Smith (Chief of Police), and Mr. Parks, owner of service station at Tri-County Motor Co., late 1920s. Ivery Smith was the father of Dr. T. Howard Smith.



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Dr. T. Howard Smith

Patriarch of Three Generations of Optometrists

McKenzie has always been blessed with an array of quality doctors ranging from general physicians down the line to dentists and optometrists. Since the early 1950s the Smith family has provided eye care to the area with three generations of optometrists: Drs. T. Howard Smith, Tom Smith and Mark Smith.

Thomas Howard Smith was born October 14, 1924, near Greenfield, Tenn. to Ivery and Rosa Smith. Ivery and his brother, Carl, moved the families to McKenzie in December 1924 where they opened Smith Brothers Barber Shop. Ivery continued to barber except for the four years when he served as the McKenzie chief of police.

Howard's early education was in the McKenzie school system where he graduation in 1942.

During that time period he was the editor of the high school yearbook and was presented an award for outstanding sportsmanship in football.

In the fall of 1942, he entered Bethel College and was a member of the Omega Phi Fraternity. In April 1943 he enlisted into the military, taking his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla. After attending several aeronautics schools in New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Ohio, he was assigned to the 5th A.R.U.F. and served 14 months in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

In February 1946, he was discharged and joined his family in Jackson, Tenn. where his mother and sister had moved following his father's death. A few months later in September, he married Marian



Dr. Thomas Howard Smith

Newberry, and they would have two sons, Tommy and Bill. Both sons became doctors.

In the spring of 1946, Howard entered Union University, later transferring to Lambuth College (now the University of Memphis-Lambuth), where Marian was assistant librarian. Graduating with his Bachelor of Science degree in 1948; he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity and Chief Justice of the Lambuth College Judicial Committee.

Upon graduating, he decided to become an optometrist and took additional course in pre-op-

tometric work at Lambuth. He then entered Southern College of Optometry at Memphis, where he was enrolled as an upperclassman. In 1952, he was a member of the first class to graduate under a five-year course of study.

After passing the State Board of Examiners, he began his practice in McKenzie in February 1953.

Dr. Howard took an active interest in his church along with civic and community affairs. He was president of the McKenzie Lions Club, president of the high school Booster's Club, past-secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education and was chairman of the Youth Activities Committee. He was the finance officer for the American Legion, was was the assistant District Commander for the Boy Scouts for Carroll, Henry, Benton and Weakley Counties.

Dr. Howard's oldest son Thomas was born into optometry as his father was a student at Southern College of Optometry at the time of his birth. Tom attended McKenzie schools, graduating from McKenzie High School and attended University of Tennessee at Martin majoring in biology and secondary education.

He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Epsilon Sigma chapter. Dr. Tom received his professional education in Memphis at Southern College of Optometry.

He was president of his fraternity and a student council member. Later he joined the Tennessee National Guard where he served as a tank commander.

Dr. Tom and his wife, Rhonda have 2 children, Mark and Julie. Mark joined Dr. Tom at Smith and Smith Optometry in 2010.

Dr. Mark was born and raised in McKenzie, Tennessee. He attended McKenzie schools and graduated from McKenzie High School in 2001. His undergraduate work was at the University of Tennessee at Martin, graduating Magna Cum Laude in 2005 with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

Dr. Mark attended the Southern College of Optometry and completed three internships during his fourth year of optometry school, including the Memphis Veterans Affairs, The Eclectic Eye in Midtown Memphis and at the Southern College of Optometry. He received his Doctorate in Optometry in April 2010 and received Clinician of the Year and Excellence in Contact Lenses Awards during his time at the Southern College of Optometry.

Dr. Mark is married to Amy Jackson Smith, and they have a daughter, Hadley.

The three generations of Doctor Smiths had a great sports enthusiast. Dr. Howard favorite pastime was hunting and fishing. He also enjoyed baseball, basketball and especially football; he was one of

the Rebel's strongest supports. In July 2004, Dr. Howard died; at that time Dr. Tom was running the day-to-day operations of the clinic. Dr. Howard's wife, Marian is still living.

For 66 years, the Smiths have provided McKenzie and their patients the best of care. The Smith family worked to help in the betterment of McKenzie; volunteering countless hours in numerous organizations to improve their community.

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Lion's Club Breakfast, 1987. (L to R): Raymond McDade, Tom Smith, Jammie Foster, and Van Ramsey. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Eye of the Beholder!

Isn't there an old expression, "perception is nine-tenths of the law"...ok, maybe that's "ownership". But the idea is kinda the same.

Facts are wonderful, but the way we perceive them is unique to each of us. When Daddy was gettin' all over Leon when we were kids he was mostly spot-on every time. When he was fussing at me... he really didn't understand the situation, or he had the wrong son, or he was mad about something else and taking it out on me, or the sun was in his eyes...

I was the most innocent teenager the world has ever seen...or at least, that's the way I perceived it in my own mind!

This perception thing might be the elephant in every room!

We even pick the foods we eat somewhat by perception. Ice cream is supposed to be good, Brussel sprouts, umm...not so much. Wait a minute, Brussel sprouts might be the worst example I could have given! And it reminds me of a 'nother whole story altogether...

The summer before my senior year in high school I was head-over-heels in love with this tall handsome girl from Buchanan. I didn't think I had a chance until one day she invited me over to her house to have dinner and "meet the folks". I put on the best shirt I had and practiced being nice on the long ride out to Buchanan.

I was doing pretty good with my "yes sirs" and "your exactly right ma'am's" until they passed

the Brussel sprouts down my way. I'd never seem them before but they looked harmless enough. Plus, I think her mom was really warming up to me. I dished out a big ole helping for myself.

Folks, I realized right before I spit a whole mouthful of boiled miniature cabbages back over my plate of pork shank and baked beans that perception didn't have nothing to do with Brussel sprouts! They were just flat out awful. I mean, a bite of that stuff would make a freight train take a dirt road!

But in most every thing else, be it favorite ball teams, politics, movies, vacation destinations, fake news or grandkids, our perception greatly influences the way we act and react to the world around us. And it really makes a lot of sense. Come on now, you wouldn't want to see the world through your big brother's eyes, or your sister-in-law's, or your crazy aunt's up in Paducah for goodness sakes!

And listen, perception can change with age, circumstances, new information or one word from your wife.

In 1962 Leon would sneak the car out of the drive after dark and we'd take the long, back way out the Shiloh Road to the golf course. We parked a-ways before we got to the course, crawled through the weeds, past the no trespassing sign and slid silently into the pond that semi-guarded what was back then this hole.

The object of such subterfuge

was the sunken golf balls resting in the mud below. With any luck, we could make a little money here...or at the very least, find some good balls to play with for a change. It was pitch black. And maybe not so legal. But I'll never forget the excitement and thrill of the late night hunt!

We came alive in that slimy pond as we threw our "catch" up on the bank. Titleist were our favorites. But we'd take Spalding, Maxfli, Wilson K-28's, even Faultless.

It was as much fun at the time as actually playing golf.

David Mark, who was right there neck deep in the water with us, came home from Viet Nam eight years later, enrolled at Bethel College and took a job managing the golf course. One afternoon he sent me down to the pond to gather golf balls. He told me I could have all the Titleist and he'd sell the rest.

It was broad daylight and golf course approved. He gave me a snorkel and I had on a bathing suit. I spent five minutes at it and quit forever. There was no "sport" to it at all! Diving up golf balls in such a benign, legal fashion changed the whole perception.

I'm telling you, the way we "see it" at the moment makes all the difference! And you can readily guess what I've been pondering on as I recount this story...reckon how my whole perception of life might have changed if I'd just taken the tall girl golf fishing instead of home to eat...

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CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS AUGUST 12

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday, August 12, 7 p.m. in the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room. The public is invited to attend.

COUNTY'S 911 BOARD TO MEET

Carroll County 911 Board meets Tuesday, August 20, 5:30 p.m. in the training room at the Sheriff's Office, 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

JUNIOR BASSMASTER WEIGH-IN IN HUNTINGDON

The Junior (High) Bassmaster National Championship weigh-in is Tuesday, August 6 and Wednesday, August 7, 1:30 p.m. at Billy Cary Memorial Park, downtown Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Meba-

newood 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.

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.

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.

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.

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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-CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS

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

CARROLL COUNTY PURCHASING COMMITTEE

The Carroll County Purchasing Committee meets Monday, August 12 at 9 a.m. in the conference room at the Carroll

County Office Complex at 625 High Street, Huntingdon. This meeting is in regards to opening sealed bids for the purchase of a new van for Carroll Academy. The public is invited to attend.

MCKENZIE AA MEETINGS

The McKenzie group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at 10 Lee Street in downtown McKenzie. For more information, call Sean at 731-535-2884 or Robert at 731-418-2772.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

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Back-to-School Safety Guidelines

As children head back to school, they and their parents have lots to do to be ready for the first days of school. Clothing and supplies may be top priorities, but families also should focus on safety as the first day of school draws close. The following are some key tips families can keep in mind to ensure a healthy and happy upcoming school year.

School Bus Safety

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that school buses are the safest way for children to travel to and from school. The majority of school bus-related injuries occur while students are boarding and getting off the bus. Over the last 10 years, the NHTSA says nearly two-thirds of school-age pedestrians who were fatally injured by school

buses or other vehicles were hurt after being struck while entering or exiting the bus.

While at the bus stop, children must remember to stay at least five large steps away from the road and wait to board until the driver says so. When leaving the bus, students should make sure there is no oncoming traffic and wait for a signal from the bus driver before crossing busy streets. While on the bus, observe the rules and stay seated at all times. Keep the center aisle clear of backpacks.

Walking/Biking Safety

Students may walk or bike to school if the school permits. School tends to begin during the morning rush hour, so students must exercise extreme caution when walking or biking to school. Stick to sidewalks whenever possi-

ble when walking. Cyclists should follow the rules of the road, including riding in the same direction as traffic. Choose the safest route as a family and practice it before the first day of school, advises the security company ADT.

Backpack Safety

Choose an ergonomically designed backpack to enhance safety and comfort. Backpacks should weigh no more than 5 to 10 percent of the child's body weight, advises the National Safety Council. Rolling backpacks should be avoided since they are a tripping hazard. With a new school year on the horizon, students and their parents can discuss school safety so the year starts off on the right foot.

Make the Transition to High School Easier

Over the course of an academic career, the average student switches schools three to four times. Elementary school gives way to middle school or junior high. From there, students will transition to high school. If a student chooses to keep their academic journey going after high school, college or trade school awaits.

Adolescence is a transitional period when many students may be learning how to make decisions and taking their first significant steps toward becoming independent adults. That can make the transition from middle school to high school more complicated than previous transitional periods young people experienced.

Several changes take place in high school that can impact students' anxiety levels.

• Students go from being the oldest in middle school to the youngest in high school.

- The student body population typically increases dramatically.
- Curriculum becomes more demanding than it was in middle school.
- School hours change, often requiring students to wake up earlier.
- A new school may mean students are funneling in from different feeder schools. Long-time friends may be separated depending on where they ultimately choose to go to high school.
- A 2016 survey from the Pew Research Center found that 70 percent of teens say anxiety and depression are a "major problem" among their peers.
- To help make high school a positive experience and less likely to induce anxiety, students and their parents can employ these tips.
- Encourage extracurricular activities. Activities outside of the classroom are a great way

for students to make friends and involve themselves socially with their peers. Such extracurriculars can lead to strong friendships that flourish throughout high school and beyond.

• Buddy up. Just as they might have done upon entering kindergarten, students on the cusp of starting high school can find someone who will be attending the same school and go over schedules and potential meet-up times.

• Attend open houses. Families can tour the campus to get a feel for the layout of their children's school. Ask for a map of the school grounds so students can get an idea of where their schedules will require them to be throughout the course of the day.

The transition to high school is a significant one in the life of a teenager. Families can employ various strategies to make that transition go smoothly.

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Dr. Conroy is originally from Clarksville, TN. She completed her undergraduate degree from Rhodes College and attended the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis for medical school. She completed her residency in Family Medicine through the University of North Carolina at Mountain Area Health Education Center in Hendersonville, NC. Additionally, she completed a two-year fellowship in Integrative Medicine at the UA Center for Integrative Medicine.

Dr. Conroy is married to Steve Dial and has ties to Henry County, with her parents and two of her brothers and their families living here. When not working, she enjoys hiking, whole food plant-based cooking and dabbling in photography as well as edible gardening.

For more information about Dr. Conroy visit www.hcmc-tn.org. Dr. Conroy is now accepting patients. To book your appointment with Dr. Conroy at the Griffey Clinic, call 731-642-3024.

To learn more about Dr. Conroy and her philosophy of care for the patients she sees, check out her video on our website at www.hcmc-tn.org or use QR code to go to the video on your phone.

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GUEST DEVOTIONAL

An Invitation To Rest

BY DR. DENNIS PRUTOW

Are you weary from the daily drudgery of work at the office or from keeping house? Are you laden with care, financial or otherwise? Do you have a heavy heart or a burdened conscience? Jesus Christ says to you, “Come to me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble in heart; and you shall find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light” (Matthew 11:28-30).

Here is a simple invitation. It is an invitation to follow Jesus Christ. Christ offers rest to those who follow Him. The Lord Jesus also speaks of taking up His yoke. A yoke is something you shoulder in order to work. The work Jesus Christ has for you involves following His commandments. Jesus says, “If you love Me, you will keep my commandments” (John 14:15). First John 5:3 says, “His commandments are not burdensome.”

You see, no matter what your daily tasks involve, if you reject Christ's rules for living, your yoke will be heavy. Your work will wear you out. Why? You will be striving against God. You can't reject God and His commandments and expect life to be easy. You need to accept Christ's invitation. He promises, “I will give you rest.”

Church CALENDAR

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word

of God. We invite all to join us. Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

ENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH FALL REVIVAL

The congregation of Enon Missionary Baptist Church invites everyone to fall revival services. Bro. Kasey Kemp, who sings with the gospel group Allegiance Trio will preach Mon-

day, August 12 through Friday, August 16. Each night, service will begin at 7 p.m. The address is 13025 Highway 79 South in McKenzie. Come join us for a blessing!

EPHESUS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Revival at Ephesus Missionary Baptist Church is Sunday, August 4 at 6 p.m. and Monday-Friday, August 5-9 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Bill Douglas.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST HOMECOMING

Fairview Baptist Church Homecoming is September 8. Preaching at 11 a.m. and lunch follows. Fairview Quartet is singing at 1:30 p.m.

LONG HEIGHTS 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.

OAK GROVE

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BAPTIST REVIVAL

Revival at Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Carroll County is August 4-9 at 7 p.m. nightly. Bro Phillip Gullede is helping our pastor, Bro. Wendell (Johnny) Boyd. Everyone is invited.

Communities Can Celebrate Local Businesses

Owning a business is the goal of many would-be entrepreneurs. Being your own boss has certain perks, including making your own hours and not having to report to anyone but yourself.

But owning a business is a lot of work, especially for new business owners trying to get their businesses off the ground. According to Bloomberg, eight out of 10 entrepreneurs who start businesses fail within 18 months of opening their doors. The Small Business Association indicates the numbers are not so dire, saying 30 percent of new businesses fail in the first two years of operation; 50 percent during the first five years; and 66 percent during the first 10.

Local businesses face an uphill battle to survive, but there are many things residents can do to support these valuable additions to their communities.

- **Shop locally.** Shopping locally not only supports local businesses, but it also contributes to the local economy. Shopping locally keeps money in the community, which can benefit everyone. Shopping locally produces a trickle-down effect, as local businesses that are thriving may patronize other local businesses, and so on. This, in turn, helps grow other businesses in the community, making it a nicer place to live and work.

- **Spread the word.** Word-of-mouth advertising is effective. A respected member of the community who shares a good experience with a local business may propel others to patronize the business. Speak up when you feel a business owner has provided an exceptional level of service. Recommend a company to friends and neighbors. You also may want to review a business via online rating websites such as Yelp or Angie's List.

- **Attend grand openings.** Each community is unique, and often the vibe of a community is defined by the businesses that call that community home. Attend grand openings to show you are invested in the quality and vitality of your community. When others see a business doing well, they may be more inclined to shop there as well.

- **Apply for work.** Another way to support a local business is to work for one. Small local businesses employ millions of people across the country, and many foster great working environments. In addition, small businesses are known for their customer service, and employees often become experts in their products and services because of the hands-on experience they gain while working for small businesses.

Supporting and celebrating local businesses can instill a sense of community pride and benefit the local economy in a myriad of ways.

Local Dining Spots Foster Community

Dining out is a great way to celebrate life's milestones or simply reconnect with friends and loved ones. Research firm NPD Group found that, by the end of 2015, restaurant visits by consumers increased by 700 million compared to just five years prior.

While chain restaurants invest heavily in advertising, independently owned restaurants do not have those same resources. Multi-unit chains also have more pull with suppliers and might be able to negotiate better deals, or can spread operational costs across various locations. Too often diners are not aware of the vast array of tasty, well-priced and artisanal foods awaiting them just down the street. But dining out at local eateries can be beneficial in various ways.

- **High-quality food:** Many local establishments have complete control over their suppliers and menus. As a result, they can be picky with regard to the vendors they use and the produce, meats, dairy, and other ingredients that they select. Many small, independently owned restaurants team up with local organic farmers and distributors to supply a farm-to-table experience that many diners now enjoy.

- **Freedom of experimentation:** Although chain restaurants may have to meet approval from administrative boards and marketing departments before they can introduce new fare, independently owned restaurants can let their

diners decide which foods remain on the menu and even adapt to community trends. Local restaurants may take pride in serving cultural or regional foods.

- **Ability to customize:** Independently owned restaurants may be more amenable to adapting recipes or making substitutions to meet diners' requests. Skilled local chefs can think on the fly and modify recipes, which may not always be possible in chain establishments.

- **Crowd control:** Local restaurants tend to be smaller and more intimate than many chain restaurants. This can translate into a calm dining experience. When crowds are small, the noise level inside the restaurant may be muted and service may be fast because there aren't as many tables to serve. Furthermore, local establishments, although concerned about making a profit, may be less worried about table turnover rate, preferring to let diners linger if it means repeat business.

- **Familiar faces:** Some diners enjoy being a “regular” at their favorite local restaurants. Local dining spots also become gathering locations for residents in the know, instead of passing-through tourists or commuters.

Much can be said about the advantages of patronizing local eateries. Men and women who want unique dining experiences can give local, independently owned establishments a try.

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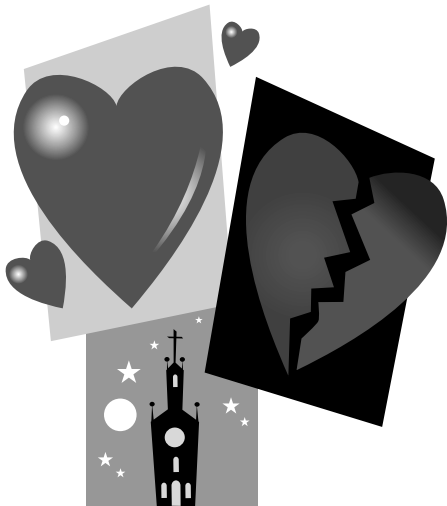
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“And the Lord's servant must not be quarrelsome but must be kind to everyone, able to teach, not resentful. Opponents must be gently instructed, in the hope that God will grant them repentance leading them to a knowledge of the truth, and that they will come to their senses and escape from the trap of the devil, who has taken them captive to do his will.”
2 Timothy 2:24-26 NIV



The two fundamental moral forces at work in the world are love and strife. Love nurtures and comforts us while strife depletes and annoys us. Love unites us while strife divides us. Love is the spirit of reconciliation and patient, unselfish endurance that allows us to get along with our fellow man, while strife is the spirit of struggle and selfish egoism that creates divisions among us. And while it is true that God is love, and that love is associated with virtue and holiness while strife tends toward vice and sin, the truth is more complicated. After all, God uses strife to help us grow and develop. The patriarchs of the Bible all encountered strife in their lives. The Israelites were enslaved, driven from

their homeland, and forced to live in the desert. Jacob literally wrestled with God, and was renamed Israel after this struggle, a name which means “he who strives with God.” Perhaps the ideal way to think about the twin forces of love and strife is that love is the force that allows us to prevail when we strive. Love is usually the best way to settle strife; we don't overcome hatred by hating, but by love. We know we will be challenged in our lives, and how much better to meet the myriad challenges of life than to know that we are loved, and loved unconditionally.
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Obituaries

WAYNE DENNING
1926 — 2019

DRESDEN — Services for Wayne Smyth Denning, 92, of Dresden, Tenn. were Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason, Tenn.

Mr. Denning is survived by his wife, Robbie Denning of Dresden, Tenn. Mr. Denning leaves behind eight great nephews/nieces and four great-great nephews/nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Bera Denning.

SANDRA
BAUMGARDNER
1957 — 2019

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Sandra Kaye Baumgardner, 61, of Huntingdon, Tennessee passed away Saturday, July 27, 2019 in her home.

A Memorial Gathering was Saturday, August 3, 2019 at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home.

Sandra was born December 7, 1957 to the late Gerald and Mae Woods in Chicago, Illinois. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Geraldine Craig Grant and Patricia Skinner.

She is survived by her daughter, Chasity (Monterius Chapple)

Ellis of Huntingdon, Tennessee; son, Craig (Brittany) Baumgardner of Sanford, Florida; five grandchildren; sisters, Marianne Martinez of Camden, Tennessee, Darlene Smith of Camden, Tennessee, and Pam O'Neal of Camden, Tennessee; and brothers, David Woods of Camden, Tennessee and Donny Woods of Camden, Tennessee.

Arrangements by Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. 731-986-8281.

STEVEN BORKOWSKI
1959 — 2019

HUNTINGDON — Steven James Borkowski, 59, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, July 31, 2019, at Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

A Celebration of Life Service was held Saturday, August 3, 2019, at his home.

Mr. Borkowski was born December 6, 1959, in Akron, Ohio, the son of the late Edward Anthony Borkowski and Nancy Deane (Houser) Borkowski.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Ann Borkowski, a son, Jessie Borkowski (Lisa) a daughter, Tiffany Coffield (Steve), both of Las Vegas, Nevada, a sister, Marti Edgerly of Texas and a brother, Pete Borkowski of Canton, Ohio. Chase Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

RONNIE LAWRENCE
1946 — 2019

GLEASON — Ronnie Lawrence was married to Kathy Williams

Lawrence for 52 years. They have 3 children: Jeff (Patti), Jennifer (Greg Cook), and Brent (Melissa), 10 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Ronnie was blessed with 5 siblings and a huge extended family.

He was born July 13, 1946 and died August 1, 2019.

Ronnie is preceded in death by his parents, Flavel and Novella Lawrence, and his oldest son, Jeff Lawrence.

Funeral services were at Gleason First Baptist on Sunday, August 4. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason had charge of arrangements.

SANDRA ARNOLD
1935 — 2019

BRUCETON — Funeral services for Sandra May Arnold, 83, of Bruceton were Monday, August 5 at First Baptist Church-Bruceton. She died Saturday, August 3 at Jackson-Madison County Hospital. She was buried at Prospect Cemetery.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Sallie Barnes, her husband, Gerald Arnold.

She is survived by two daughters, Amanda Simonton of Jackson and Regine Whitford of Bruceton, and one son, Clay Arnold of Bruceton, four sisters, Ester Ellis of Alamo, Taeresa Hargrove of Jackson, Lawanda Vaughn of Dyersburg, Harriett Higgs of Marin, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Bruceton Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

The Legends Band gets Nights
On Broadway Crowd Moving



MCKENZIE (August 1) — The City of McKenzie's summer concert series Nights on Broadway continued Thursday with The Legends Band. The band's classic country hits had the crowd up and dancing from beginning to end. Attendees also enjoyed fare from various vendors stationed on Broadway and Banner Row. Nights on Broadway continues Thursday, August 15 with Double Edge from 7-9 p.m. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Free Airplane Flights
For Kids 8-17 Saturday

MCKENZIE — EAA Chapter 734 is offering free airplane rides to area youth ages 8-17 Saturday, August 10 at the Carroll County Airport. These free flights are part of the EAA's Young Eagles program designed to interest young people in aviation.

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Registration and flights is between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Prospective Young Eagles should be from 8 through 17 years old

and will need a parent or legal guardian to sign the registration form (the adult will not be flying).

Each young person will receive a certificate making them an official Young Eagle. They will be offered free EAA membership and some free pilot training. They will be given a log book of their own with this flight already entered and room for more. In addition to August 10, EAA Chapter 734 will be at Henry Co. Airport on September 14.

McKenzie Principals Speak to Rotary



MCKENZIE (July 23) — Principals from each of the schools in McKenzie were the featured speakers at the Rotary Club of McKenzie on Tuesday, July 23. They were the guests of President-elect Matt Lane. Speaking were: MES Principal Tonya Brown, MMS Principal Dorethea Royle and MHS Principal Kelly Spivey. Brown and Spivey are first-year principals. Pictured (L to R) are: Brown, Royle, Rotarian Matt Lane and Spivey.

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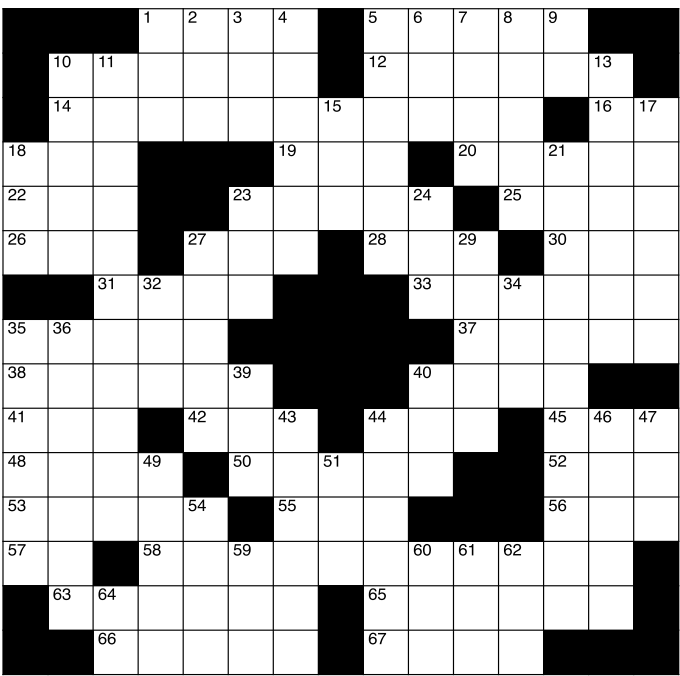
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Crackle & Pop's friend
5. Having wings
10. Small, rounded fruit
12. Cobb and tossed are two
14. Not sensible
16. One of the six noble gases
18. Helps little firms
19. A way to approve
20. Triangular bones
22. Plead
23. Longs
25. Covers with turf
26. Peyton's little brother
27. Partner to cheese
28. Famed patriot Adams
30. Tear
31. One-billionth of a second (abbr.)
33. Dog
35. Electronic communication
37. Marked
38. Informed upon (slang)
40. Actor Damon
41. Black, long-tailed cuckoo
42. A type of corrosion (abbr.)
44. Sportscaster Patrick
45. Witch
48. Neatly, carefully store
50. Indicates silence
52. Computer giant
53. Sea eagles
55. Moved quickly
56. Small island (British)
57. Prosecutor
58. A type of monk
63. Pictures or sculptures of the Virgin Mary
65. Area of muddy ground
66. Saddle horses
67. Fasting in Islam

CLUES DOWN

1. Engine additive
2. ATM company
3. Satisfaction
4. Park lunch



5. Remarks to the audience
6. Resinous substance
7. Expression of sorrow or pity
8. Rhythmic patterns
9. "Westworld" actress Harris
10. Published false statement
11. Ability to be resourceful
13. Small, herringlike fish
15. 2,000 lbs.
17. Scraped
18. One point east of due south
21. Books of the New Testament
23. Political action committee
24. Resembles a pouch
27. Genus of badgers
29. Daniel Francois ___, South African P.M.
32. Pull up a chair

34. Egg of a louse
35. Removed
36. Catches poachers
39. Fall back
40. Sports equipment
43. Stroke gently
44. Jeans and jackets
46. Firs genus
47. Greenwich Time
49. "Wings" actor
51. Dishonorable man
54. Stiff, hairlike structure
59. Snag
60. Portuguese river
61. Defunct aerospace company
62. 007's creator
64. Farm state

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See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

SOLUTION 7-30-19

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3	6	9	7	8	2	4	5	1
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Above Left, Rebel Colt Norden scores untouched in junior varsity action. Above Center, Huntingdon's #15 outruns a Trenton defender for a touchdown. (Huntingdon's roster was not available by press time.) Above Right, Rebel Stafford Roditis tackles a Lexington ball-carrier for a five-yard loss. Right, War Eagle Jon Coleman breaks away for a large gain. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie Middle School Hosts Football Jamboree

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MCKENZIE (August 3) — A large crowd of area football fans gathered Saturday for the annual McKenzie Middle School Football Jamboree at Randy Thomas Field.

The event featured teams from McKenzie, West Carroll, Huntingdon, Dresden, Martin, Milan, Gibson County, Camden, Decatur County, Trenton, Henderson North and Lexington. They faced off in nine contests, including some junior varsity scrimmages, during four quarters of 40-yard, split-field action and a fifth quarter between McKenzie and Lexington on a 60-yard field. Each matchup consisted of two 18-minute halves with a running clock.

Quarter One: Dresden Lions 20, West Carroll War Eagles 16

Dresden controlled the first half thanks to two touchdowns by Cameron Schlicht. The Lions converted one of the two-point attempts to lead 14-0 at the break.

West Carroll struck first in the second half as Titus Taylor, Jr. scored on a long rush. Quarterback Jaxon Mims connected with

Jon Coleman for the two-point conversion, and the Dresden lead was cut to 14-8. Lion Tristan Jett answered with a touchdown to up the lead to 20-8 after a failed two-point attempt. War Eagle Jameson Bortz scored a late TD and two-point conversion to cut the final deficit to 20-16.

Quarter One: Decatur County Panthers 22, Milan Bulldogs 8

Milan struck first but then surrendered 22 unanswered points to Decatur County for the loss. An early Bulldog touchdown and two-point conversion put Milan up 8-0, but the Panthers answered minutes later. The two-point attempt failed, and Milan held an 8-6 lead at the half.

Decatur County opened the second half with a quick touchdown and two-point conversion, then added eight more points in the final seconds.

Quarter Two: Gibson County Pioneers 16, Martin Chargers 12

Gibson County came out on top in a back-and-forth affair. The Pioneers struck first with a touchdown and two-point conversion. Martin answered with a score, but failed to tie it with points-after

and trailed 8-6 at the half.

The Chargers took the lead coming out of the break, but again failed to convert for two points. Minutes later, the Pioneers took the lead for good, 16-12, with a TD and two-point conversion.

Quarter Two: Milan Bulldogs JV 8, Decatur County Panthers JV 0

The defenses controlled a scoreless first half as well as the majority of the second. With just over a minute remaining, the Bulldogs managed a touchdown and added two points for the shutout win.

Quarter Three: Henderson North Tigers JV 14, Martin Chargers JV 6

The Tigers struck early with a touchdown, but failed on the two-point attempt. Minutes later, they scored again, this time converting the points-after. At the half, Henderson North JV led 14-0.

The Chargers got on the board with a touchdown near the end of the second half, but failed to convert for two points.

Quarter Three: Huntingdon Mustangs 36, Trenton Bears 0

The Mustangs dominated the Bears throughout. #15 scored two early touchdowns. Both two-point attempts failed. He added a third

in the final seconds of the half, and #3 added two points for a 20-0 lead at the break.

Mustang #12 stopped a Trenton threat early in the second with an interception. #3 scored soon after, and #12 added two points. In the final minutes, #2 ran for a touchdown, and #4 ran for the extra points. (Huntingdon's roster was not available by press time.)

Quarter Four: Henderson North Tigers 22, Camden Lions 6

The Tigers struck early with a touchdown and a two-point conversion, then later added six on another TD. Camden got on the board late in the first half, but failed on the two-point attempt. At the half, Henderson North led 14-6.

Henderson North tacked on eight points midway through the second half to seal the win.

Quarter Four: McKenzie Rebels JV 22, Lexington Minutemen JV 20

The host Rebels struck first with a touchdown by Landon Brown. KD Cunningham added the two-point conversion. Minutes later, Lexington tied things up with a TD and two points. McKenzie quickly regained the lead on a Skyler Stenberg touchdown



and a two-point run by Brown. The Minutemen answered with a touchdown, but failed on the two-point conversion. Brown threw to Ryan McCreary for another score late in the half, but the two-point try failed. At the half, the Rebels led 22-14.

Lexington scored the only touchdown of the second half, but failed to tie the game with the two-point conversion.

Quarter Five: Lexington Minutemen 6, McKenzie Rebels 0

The Minutemen scored the only points of the contest with an early touchdown. The two-point con-

version failed. The Rebels failed to earn a first down on their first possession. Lexington ran seven plays with one first down before time expired in the first half.

McKenzie again failed to move the chains coming out of the break. The Minutemen earned a first down on the ensuing possession, but were stopped by the Rebel defense. McKenzie finally got a first down on a fourth-down run by Drew Chappell with just over a minute left, but turned the ball over via fumble on the next play. Lexington ran one play before time expired.

Rebels Host First Scrimmage

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MCKENZIE — The McKenzie Rebels hosted their first scrimmage of the season on Friday, August 2 against the Camden Lions.

Both teams got off to a sluggish start swapping turnovers with their first possessions. Camden scored first on a long touchdown pass to complete their second possession. McKenzie's next possession stalled but they got the ball right back on a fumble recovery and were unable to take advantage of it.

Camden made their second score on a third down play following a long drive.

Marquez Taylor got loose and outraced defenders to the end zone for McKenzie's first score. McKenzie settled down on both

sides of the ball especially on defense where they stopped Camden on a pair of goal-line stands and tied the scrimmage on another Marquez Taylor touchdown.

The Lions retook the lead on a fourth down scoring play with McKenzie answering with a big touchdown play from Micah Austin. Camden came right back and scored a final touchdown on a draw play.

Both JV teams saw action with McKenzie scoring prior to the scrimmage ending.

"We took steps in the right direction today," said Coach Wade Comer. "We are a work in progress."

McKenzie hits the road to Lexington next week for a scrimmage on Friday, August 9 before hosting Martin Westview for a jamboree on Friday, August 16.



Left, Micah Austin gets loose for big yards against Camden. Austin scored once during the scrimmage. Right, Logan Lyles hauls in a pass during scrimmage action against Camden. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner



Bethel University Wins College Championship

DAYTON, Tenn. — Carter McNeil and Cole Floyd of Bethel University were stuck in second place for the first two days of the Carhart Bassmaster College Series National Championship presented by Bass Pro Shops.

But during Saturday's final round, they seized the spotlight and scored a come-from-behind victory on Lake Chickamauga.

McNeil and Floyd caught a five-bass limit Saturday that weighed 16 pounds, 3 ounces. That was their lightest bag of the week by nearly five pounds, but it gave them a 59-11 total, which was enough to sneak past Bryan College's Cole Sands and Conner Dimauro for the title.

Sands and Dimauro led the first two days before slipping into second place with weights of 14-4 Saturday and 58-8 for the tournament.

McNeil and Floyd, who won a regular-season event on Arkansas' Bull Shoals Lake earlier this year, collected \$5,000 for the Bethel fishing team with the victory at Chickamauga, including \$2,500 from B.A.S.S. and \$2,500 from Carhartt. The Top 12 teams split a total purse of \$24,000.

The victors jumped into the title fray with 22-6 Thursday, followed by a 21-2 limit a day later. While those weights positioned them for a shot at a championship, it was a spot on Chickamauga they didn't fish until Saturday morning that proved to be the difference between winners and runners-up.

"If we don't stop there this morning, we probably don't win," Floyd said. "Just the way it was laid out was good. It was the same depth we had been fishing (about 6 to 8 feet), but there was current there that came into play. There was grass. That place was the highlight of the tournament."

McNeil and Floyd located their newfound water late Friday and headed their first thing Saturday. They quickly boated five keeper bass, using a Tex-

as-rigged Zoom Ol' Monster in plum and tequila sunrise colors. They said those same worms were effective Thursday. But on Friday, a white and chartreuse spinnerbait was what the bass were biting.

McNeil said being in second place until the final weigh-in took the pressure off him and Floyd.

"Sometimes it's easier being in second," McNeil said. "You sleep a little better at night. You know you have nothing to lose."

For Sands and Dimauro, however, second place was a disappointing end to what had been a phenomenal first two days.

The tandem from Bryan College, located in Dayton just a few blocks from Lake Chickamauga, jumped to the lead Thursday with a tournament-best bag of 24-9. They followed with a limit of 19-11 a day later, but their Saturday weight slipped like most of the 12 teams who made the cut.

The Bryan duo was gracious in defeat.

"It's been an awesome week, but (McNeil and Floyd) deserve this," Sands told the crowd gathered at Saturday's weigh-in.

A big shout out to those guys," Dimauro added. "If we're going to lose to anyone, it's gonna be those guys. They're the best in the game."

The victory capped a fantastic week for Bethel, which is located in McKenzie, Tenn., about 250 miles west of Dayton.

McNeil and Floyd's victory marked consecutive years that Bethel anglers won the College Series national title. Cody Huff and Garrett Enders won in 2018, and they finished third this week at Chickamauga with a three-day total of 55-2.

Also, Bethel's KJ Queen and Dax Ewart were announced as winners of the Series' Team of the Year for finishing first in the 2019 points standings.

The Top 4 teams in the championship (eight anglers in all)

advanced to the Bassmaster College Classic Bracket event, which will be held Aug. 27-29 at Watts Bar Lake, also in Tennessee. They will compete individually in a head-to-head format with a berth in the 2020 Bassmaster Classic at Alabama's Lake Guntersville going to the winning angler.

McNeil and Floyd fished in the 2017 Classic Bracket, and Huff and Enders competed in the 2018 event. It will be the first College Classic Bracket for the Sands/Dimauro team, as well as for Tyler Christy and Trey Schroeder of Illinois' McKendree University, who finished fourth at Chickamauga this week. They were in 12th place heading into the final round, but jumped into the Final Four with an 18-7 limit that was the heaviest of the day.

A total of 116 teams from 62 schools competed in the Championship. Bryan College, the City of Dayton and Fish Dayton hosted the event.

KJ Queen and partner Dax Ewart were crowned the Best of the Best at the 2019 Bassmasters College National Championship this week.

The Bass Cats duo was named Bassmasters 2019 Team of the Year in front of a huge crowd at Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee during the registration meeting for the Bassmasters College National Championship.

KJ Queen is a 2019 graduate and Dax will be a junior at Bethel this upcoming fall semester.

Queen was named the Bethel University Clubs Sports Male Athlete of the Year at the school this past spring.

"What a huge accomplishment by two of our guys," said Coach Garry Mason. "These two young men have excelled in all four of the Bassmasters Regional Championships and beat out the very best in the college fishing world to achieve this great award."

Mid-South Conference Releases Football Preseason Coaches' Polls

COLUMBIA, Ky. — Reinhardt (Ga.) and Southeastern (Fla.) were selected to win their divisions while Cumberlands (Ky.) and Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) tied in their division in the 2019 Mid-South Conference Football Preseason Coaches' Polls, MSC officials announced on Friday.

Cumberlands and Lindsey Wilson each received 42 voting points from the coaches within their eight-team division. Reinhardt and Southeastern each received 36 voting points from the coaches in their respective seven-team divisions.

Coaches voted only within their division and were not allowed to vote for their own team in the poll.

Bethel was picked third in the Bluegrass Division.

APPALACHIAN DIVISION

Reinhardt received six of the seven first-place votes to sit atop the Appalachian Division poll. The Eagles earned an NAIA Football Championship Series berth last season finishing with a 9-2 record. Reinhardt owns four divisional titles, including winning the Appalachian last season.

Bluefield (Va.) is second in the Appalachian preseason poll with 28 voting points. Point (Ga.) is third with 27 voting points, including the final first-place vote.

St. Andrews (N.C.) checks in at fourth in the poll with 20 voting points, followed by Union (Ky.) with 16 points. Kentucky Christian is sixth in the preseason poll with 12 voting points and Cincinnati Christian completes the Appalachian Division with eight voting points. The 2019 season marks the first season Kentucky Christian and Cincinnati Christian compete in the Appalachian follow this summer's realignment.

BLUEGRASS DIVISION

Cumberlands along with Lindsey Wilson each earned 42 points in the poll and two first-place votes. The Patriots finished 5-1 in the Appalachian Division last season and made an appearance in the NAIA Football Championship Series. Cumberlands along with Pikeville (Kentucky) moved into the Bluegrass Division after the realigning of the divisions. Lindsey Wilson finished the 2018 season with a 4-2 Bluegrass record and a 7-3 overall record.

Bethel earned 41 points in the poll and the remaining four first-place votes. The Wildcats captured their fifth division title last season and earned a berth in the NAIA Football Championship Series.

Georgetown (Ky.) is fourth in the poll with 35 voting points.

Campbellsville (Kentucky) and Pikeville (Ky.) are fifth and sixth with 22 and 19 voting points, respectively. Cumberland is seventh in the poll with 16 points. Thomas More (Kentucky) - who joins the Mid-South as a full member in 2019-20 - rounds out the Bluegrass Division with seven points.

SUN DIVISION

Southeastern received six of the seven first-place votes to sit atop the Sun Division preseason poll. The Fire went 5-1 in the Sun Division last season and 7-3 overall. Ave Maria (Fla.) is second in the polling with 30 voting points and the final first-place vote.

Last season Southeastern and Ave Maria were co-champions in the Sun Division.

Keiser (Fla.) checks in at third in the poll with 27 voting points followed by Faulkner (Fla.) with 19 points.

Webber International (Fla.) is fifth in the poll with 16 voting points while Warner (Fla.) is sixth with 12 points. First-year program St. Thomas (Fla.) completes the Sun Division with seven voting points.

The 2019 season begins Saturday, Aug. 24 when Reinhardt hosts Webber International, with a full schedule beginning Aug. 29.

Record Number of Athletes for Bethel University in 2019-20

MCKENZIE — The 2019-20 school year for Bethel University will mark a milestone in Bethel Athletics. Over 800 student-athletes will compete this fall and next spring wearing the Wildcat uniform. It will mark a record number of students participating in 28 sports.

The athletes compete at the NAIA Division 1 level in the Southern States Athletic Conference and the Mid-South Conference. With several of those programs and five coed (club)

sports competing it adds up to a record number for the school.

The number of athletes at the intercollegiate level alone are more than those competing at the University of Tennessee, University of Memphis, Vanderbilt, UTM and many of the NCAA D1 programs around the nation.

Bethel Director of Athletics Dale Kelley commented, "We are extremely pleased and excited about not only the number of student-athletes who will represent our school but just as excited

about the quality of students these young people are. We feel the experience and education they have and will receive is extraordinary. Much of this is due to the hard work of our coaches, recruiters, admissions and many other outstanding departments at our school. Our fans are a huge part of this as well." Kelley added, "We look forward to another year of competition and all the individual and team success stories the year will bring."



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Huntingdon High School's new Band Room was a point of pride during the school's open house of the facility on Thursday, August 1. The facility features a large rehearsal room, an instrument room, and private rehearsal rooms. A large roll-up overhead door allows for easier loading and unloading of the instruments and equipment when the band travels to football games or competitions. Ben Martin is the director of the HHS Band.



Emily Taylor, a HHS senior band member, demonstrates the new electronic MalletStation to her mom, Nicole, and friend, Ruth Ann Rose. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

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