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"What you get by achieving your goals is not as important as what you become by achieving your goals."

— Zig Ziglar

STATE BOUND

Lady Rebels Headed to State Championship Tourney

McKENZIE (March 4) — The McKenzie Lady Rebels punched their ticket to the TSSAA Blue Cross State Championship Tournament after defeating the Huntland Lady Hornets 67-57. The Lady Rebels and Lady Hornets were neck and neck throughout the first three periods, but McKenzie took a large lead during the final quarter to secure the victory.

The Lady Hornets chalked up 18 points in the first quarter. Logan McLennan had ten points. Ashtyn Danley drove to the basket for four points, and Jocy May had two points in the paint. Aysia Williams tacked on two points at the free throw line.

The Lady Rebels had a committee effort during the first quarter to score 20 points. Kylie Reynolds drained two shots from the foul line. Mikaela Reynolds and Savannah Davis had five points each. Katie Chesser made a shot from beyond the arc for three points. Briley Auvenshine muscled her way to the basket for two points. The Lady



Savannah Davis hugs Mikaela Reynolds after the clock ticks down to 0 punching their ticket to the State Tournament.

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New Voting Equipment Arrives in Carroll County

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (February 28) — Members of the Carroll County Election Commission got their first look at all-new voting equipment that will first be used in the 2024 elections.

Peg Hamlett, administrator of elections, demonstrated the new equipment during the February 28 election of the Commission and then allowed each commissioner to practice vote from a slate of candidates with fictitious (cartoon character) names.

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Huntingdon Council Honors Champion Basketball Team

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (February 28) — The 2022-23 Huntingdon Middle School Boys' Basketball Team was honored by the Town of Huntingdon Mayor and Council during the February 28 meeting. Mayor Nina Smothers read a proclamation that proclaimed February 28 as Huntingdon Middle School Boys' Basketball Team Day in Huntingdon.

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Ten Apply For McKenzie Director of Schools Job

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (March 1) — Ten professional educators applied for the position of director of schools for the McKenzie Special School District. Lynn Watkins, director, is retiring June 30. The seven-member school board seeks to fill that position so the newly appointed director can work with Watkins at least one month before the July 1 official start date.

Board members include LaShonda Williams, chairman; Chad Brown, vice-chairman; Karen Fowler, Misty Aird, Spiros Roditis, Bobby Young, and George Cassidy.

The list of ten candidates

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Above, City of McKenzie employees work on removing an uprooted tree from Bailey Street. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner Below, The signage at Sonic in McKenzie was destroyed by high winds. Photo by Brittany Martin/The Banner

High Winds, Storms Wreak Havoc Across Mid-South

BY BRITTANY MARTIN
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CARROLL COUNTY (March 5) — Severe weather hammered the mid-south area over a three-day period last week starting on Wednesday. For Carroll County, the most intense action took place on Friday with severe storms in the morning and dangerously high winds throughout the day, knocking out power to roughly 6,456 Carroll County Electric Department (CCED) customers. The National Weather

Service reported wind gusts of up to 54 mph in Huntingdon, 60 mph in Paris, and 44 mph in Greenfield. Benton County had the highest wind gusts in the West Tennessee reporting area with 66 mph in Camden. Clarksville Outlaw Field Airport reported the highest wind gusts of 79 mph, breaking the previous record from August 2014.

High winds left a path of destruction littered with downed power lines

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Coach Mike Jasper, Sports as a Catalyst to Change

BY KAREN FORESTER
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As he was growing up, there were many teachers and coaches who had a positive impact on Mike Jasper, Head Football Coach at Bethel University, but his mother provided the strongest source of support and encouragement. “Mom used to say ‘by book or by ball or both’ you’re going to succeed,” he recalls with a smile, “she is my hero and played a huge role in my life as a mom, a dad and an inspiration.”

Mike was born in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, a few miles east of Nashville, and raised by his mother, Rev. Dr. Claire Jasper-Crafter. Even though she was a young, single mom who worked full time, she made sure her son received the best education possible alongside his love of sports. “Mom was phenomenal; she never pushed anything on me and always allowed me to enjoy life and sports,” he said.

He remembers how his mom came to realize he might be well suited for sports. “We were at a store one day and this police officer asked her if I would be interested in boxing for the Police Athletic League. I was four at the time. Later, she said, ‘Well, if he thought you were eight, we better get you started playing some sports.’”

Mike was a natural athlete who excelled in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling and track and field throughout his school years. “I always played at least three sports my entire life,” he said. When he wasn’t playing for his schools, there was the Old Hickory Bulldogs football team, the Old Hickory Community Center basketball team and the Lakewood baseball team. “I remember lots of times leaving one practice and going straight to another; I loved it.”

After graduating from Mt. Juliet High School in 2005, Mike signed with UT Martin to play football. “I had some offers from SEC schools, but didn’t have the grade point average,” said Mike. For the next two seasons, he started every game with the Skyhawks as a defensive tackle or sometimes as a right offensive tackle. In 2006, his sophomore year, the team won the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) championship.

Mike transferred to Middle Tennessee State University after the 2006 season, but had to sit out. “I was partying too much, hanging out with the wrong crowd and making unwise decisions,” he remembers, “I wasn’t living right off the field or taking care of my-



Head Coach Mike Jasper on the field with the Bethel Wildcats.

self and didn’t play with the 2007 team.”

It was during this time that Alan Hollowell, a recruiter for Bethel University, began talking to Mike and eventually convinced him to transfer. “I didn’t know it at the time, but Alan opened the door for me to have a fresh start, he stayed the course with me. Not long after Mike arrived in McKenzie, then Police Chief Harris “pulled me into his office and read my rap sheet. He said, ‘I know who you are, Mike, but I want you to know your past does not define you.’ That was huge for me,” he remembers.

Even though he was ineligible to play in the 2008 season, he worked out with the team every day and began to get his body in shape to play football once more. He names many Bethel coaches, administrators and faculty who “poured into me good things and I began to get my head on straight again.”

Some NFL scouts started coming around as the team worked out during the off season. They came, initially, to see Antonio Wardlow, an outstanding safety who transferred to Bethel from UT Knoxville. “But while they were there, they noticed this big old defensive tackle and started watching me. Matt Hand, a scout for the Buffalo Bills, remembered watching me play as a freshman and made the connection,” he said.

Mike began the 2009 season playing defense,

but Coach Brent Dearmon moved him to the offensive line after a few games. Later that year, he injured his knee and was not able to play as much.

As Bethel’s 2010 football season rolled around, Mike was physically and mentally ready to go. He played very well. Well enough that professional scouts were considering him as a draft pick. In particular Matt Hand with the Buffalo Bills and Ryan Holloran with the New Orleans Saints had frequent conversations with Mike and his agent.

Still, when NFL Draft Day rolled around in April 2011, Mike had no expectations. “My mom and I used to watch the draft every year, so it was a tradition with us. On this day, we were watching along with my grandmother, brother and best friend. All of a sudden, the phone rang and it was Matt Hand. I thought, ‘well, he’s just calling to say I didn’t get drafted.’” Turns out, it was an offer from the Buffalo Bills and Mike was stunned. “Matt passed the phone to Buddy Nix, the general manager at the time, and then I could hear the owner, Ralph Wilson, in the background. I was just, like, wow!” Mike was the first-ever Wildcat drafted to the NFL.

The week after Mike was drafted, the NFL team owners declared a lockout as negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement ground to a halt. “For the next three months, there

was radio silence. I went from a college draft pick to one of the players at odds with the NFL. I didn’t hear a word from anyone until mid-July when things started back.”

During those three months, Mike worked out at Solus Performance Training Center in Jackson, Tennessee, with Nick Stamper, a professional strength training coach; Artis Hicks, a Jackson native who played for the Washington Commanders (formerly Redskins), Casey McGehee, of the Milwaukee Brewers and other professional athletes.

When the 2011 season did kick off, Mike played on the practice squad until he was activated for the last five regular season games. “When you’re on the practice squad, you prepare like you were playing in the game. In scrimmages, we were always the other team, but still getting our reps in.”

While in Buffalo, he met his future wife, Allison, who was the Director of Community Relations with the team at the time. Her dad, David Hoijski, was the Equipment Manager for the Bills. Both would become important people in his life.

After the 2011 season, the Bills released Mike and he was picked up by the Tennessee Titans the next day, but released a few weeks later. He decided to go with the Omaha Nighthawks of the United Football League (UFL) led by Head Coach Bart Andrus and Defensive

Line Coach Rex Norris. “I really enjoyed the playing time and experience. We were a loaded team, really unique in that all of the players on our starting d-line except one had been NFL players.”

In the midst of this, Mike was finishing his degree in Interdisciplinary Studies from Bethel and graduated in 2012. He signed with the New York Giants that same year and got in a full off-season with the team, but was released after the third pre-season game.

He was picked up by the Carolina Panthers in 2013. With nagging injuries and a desire to move on to the next phase of his life, Mike decided to retire from professional football in 2014.

He moved back to Nashville and began working as an account manager with GCS Services Group, a national provider of facilities services. “After a couple years, a transfer to New Orleans and back to Nashville along with several promotions, I realized what I really wanted to do was coach.”

His first coaching job was with Alfred State College in western New York in 2015, but unfortunately, the job was defunded a few months later. He accepted another coaching position with Bishop-Timon High School in Buffalo, New York, and knew he had found his calling.

But there was more to come. Alan Hollowell, his former recruiter and now good friend, “got me back to

Bethel for the second time when he offered me the Offensive Coordinator position for the 2016 football season.”

Over the next few years, Mike was the Offensive Line Coach, the Run-Game Coordinator and the Strength and Conditioning Coach until 2018 when Coach Brent Dearmon offered him the Assistant Head Coach position.”

When Dearmon left Bethel in 2019 to accept a senior offensive analyst position with the Kansas Jayhawks under Les Miles, Mike was named Head Coach. “I wasn’t truly ready, but I knew the off-season program was essential to developing a winning team. That’s when we began to build our culture.”

Mike credits much of his success to the care and concern others showed him as a young man finding his way. “I want the young men and women who enter my program to leave a better person than how they came in because that’s what happened to me,” said Mike.

Mike led the Wildcats to an undefeated regular season this past year with an 11-0 record. The Cats qualified for the NAIA Championship series, but were beaten in the first round. Mike was named Mid-South Conference Football Coach of the Year this past season. After four seasons as Head Coach, he has a 26-15 record and The Wildcats are 17-12 in league play during his tenure.

Brad Chappell, Athletic Director of Bethel University recalls, “I first met Mike in the spring of 2011. I was teaching ‘The Psychology of Coaching’ at Bethel and Mike was in my class. At that time he was preparing for the NFL draft. I remember that Mike always had excellent questions and thoughtful responses. Unbeknownst to either of us at the time, we found ourselves both back at Bethel in different roles not too long after that.”

Fast forward to 2019. Mike is an assistant coach for our football team and I am in search of a head football coach to lead our program. While I certainly did my due diligence in that process, I wanted Mike from the get go. I had recognized in him an eagerness to learn, but also a passion for coaching young men. During the time I have known Mike, I have been thrilled to watch him grow, mature, and evolve as both a football coach, a family man, and a friend.”

Mike and his wife, Allison, live in McKenzie and have three children, Davis, 2, and twins Millie and Sam, seven months. Their beloved rescue dog is named Caine.

West Carroll Hears Update on Elementary Restoration

ATWOOD (March 2) — West Carroll Elementary School in Trezevant is undergoing restoration to its floors following flooding

due to a burst water pipe over the Christmas holiday. Jessica Williams, principal, said the new floors in the fifth grade area are

installed and look beautiful. Spring break will be used to install new flooring in the secretary’s office and the third grade area. Repainting will be completed over the summer break. Williams praised maintenance supervisor Mark Wright for his assistance in the process.

In other business, the Board approved FFA to attend the state convention in Gatlinburg, WCES Beta Club to have a field trip to Gatlinburg; Beta Club to attend the national convention in Louisville, Kentucky, and the FBLA to attend the state convention

in Chattanooga.

A new state policy requires each school system to develop a policy to file complaints about textbooks and library books. Preston Caldwell, director of schools, said the school is working to comply with those state requirements.

The board also approved separation policies on tenured and non-tenured teachers.

Substitute teachers must have a high school diploma or equivalent, undergo a background check and have positive references. Non-certified teachers can fill a teacher vacancy for a maximum of 20 continuous days. On day 21, a certified teacher must fill the

vacancy - at least for one day.

During the Director’s Report, Caldwell said a new state funding formula requires increases in teacher’s pay in the next school year. He said the school will work with UT-Martin to implement a program known as Grow Your Own for teacher development.

The school system’s bonded indebtedness retires in the year 2029 with a current debt of \$2.3 million.

West Carroll, just as many other schools, has a problem with students vaping. He said the school can now take their student violators directly to Juvenile Court, thanks to cooperation with Judge Mi-

chael King. Caldwell thanked King for his support.

Board member Betty Wallace questioned when the Governor’s proposed minimum salary for teachers of \$50,000 is to be implemented.

Caldwell said by the end of Lee’s term of office, which is January 2017.

Wallace also questioned whether or not Tennessee will opt out of \$1.8 billion in federal funding to Tennessee for education. Some Tennessee lawmakers say they can opt out to eliminate federal mandates.

Caldwell said a conference of Tennessee school officials could not understand the thinking behind the proposal.

Carroll County Emergency Communications District

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Carroll County Emergency Communications District will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 21 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 210 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE31

ESTATE OF: RIKKE LANELLE BOULDIN CURTIS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 23RD day of FEBRUARY, 2023 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of RIKKE LANELLE BOULDIN CURTIS deceased, who died JANUARY 14TH, 2023, 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 be forever barred:

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE30

ESTATE OF: CHARLES RAY CRARY, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE26

ESTATE OF: THOMAS DUELL MCDEARMON, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15 day of FEBRUARY, 2023, Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of THOMAS DUELL MCDEARMON deceased, who died DECEMBER 19TH, 2022, 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 be forever barred:

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County Commission to Meet Monday

The Carroll County Commission will meet Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Complex. The March agenda consists of the following items: Resolution 3-01-2023 - reappoint Brent Dillahunt and Michael Tate and appoint Ryan Drewry to the Carroll County Industrial Development Board; Resolution

3-02-2023 - pledge \$500,000 of American Rescue Plan Act Funds for maintenance, repair and improvements to the Carroll County Office Complex; and Resolution 3-03-2023 - authorizing Carroll County to join the State of Tennessee and other local governments in amending the Tennessee State-Subdivision Opioid

Abatement Agreement and approving the related settlement agreements. The \$500,000 for the Carroll County Office Complex for maintenance, repair and improvements would include, but are not limited to, ADA (The Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant facility entrances and exits, ADA compliance in bathrooms, new flooring, interior painting, exterior painting and cleanup.



Above, Numerous trees snapped and fell on homes throughout the tri-county area. Photos courtesy Rochelle Cintron



Above Left, Old West Steakhouse lost its sign due to the storm. Photo by Desirae Dunn/The Banner Above Right, Crews were on the scene in Henry County working to clear roadways. Photo courtesy The City of Henry Right, The metal was ripped from this shed. Photo courtesy Bonnie Teas



Storms

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and trees as well as damage to businesses' signage and homes. The wind continued to wreak havoc until around 6 p.m. Friday evening when the warning expired. As of Sunday, CCED reported approximately 64 customers remained without power. "Restoration work will continue until crews reach their mandatory rest requirements," Kelly Fields reported. CCED anticipates that restoration efforts will be ongoing into Monday or later. CCED Update Saturday, March 4, 11:30 a.m. — Approximately 800 customers were still experiencing out-

ages. Ryan Drewry, general manager of Carroll County Electric said, "Our crews are chasing approximately 160-plus actionable items. This includes an estimated 25 poles, scattered downed lines, trees on lines, transformers out, blown fuses, individual customer service drops and/or service entrances which will need electrician repair before power can be restored, etc. "We are utilizing our right-of-way contractors, Davey Tree, to clear trees so our crews can repair issues quicker when they arrive. "CCED had 6,456 customers out shortly after this intense, widespread wind event began around 11:15 a.m. Friday. Roughly 5,500 customers had power restored by midnight Friday. Approximately 200 more customers have been restored

this morning (Saturday). "We ask for continued patience as the power restoration process continues throughout weekend, with the possibility of extending into the beginning of the week. Thank you for your understanding and outage reports." As of 8 p.m. Saturday, Drewry reported, "There are approximately 300 customers without power. CCED crews have restored around 700 customers today. Outages are scattered throughout the service territory and not isolated to any one area. Additional help is anticipated to arrive tomorrow. This will positively impact power restoration allowing us to reach more customers quicker. We thank you for your continued patience and understanding."

Voting

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Commissioners include: Linda Wallace, Michael Corrado, Julia Blanks, Ronald Reiter (chairman) and Michael Tate. The Hart Intercivic equipment is designed to verify the voter's identity by scanning the barcode on the back of the driver's license or by manual input. A second process prints an on-demand ballot for the voter's precinct. Once the voter has the paper ballot, he or she marks it, voting for the candidate of their choice by filling in the squares beside the candidate's name. That is similar to the standardized tests in school. Once the paper ballot is marked, it is placed in a scanner, the vote is recorded, and the paper ballot is closed inside a holding compartment under the scanner. Federal law required states and individual election commissions to convert to paper ballots by 2024.

Hamlett said the equipment cost \$250,000 to provide the necessary equipment at all voting precincts. An additional \$50,000 was spent to purchase electronic poll books to eliminate the former paper voter registration records. The funds to purchase the equipment were provided through the Help America Vote Act and the State of Tennessee. Hamlett told commissioners she hopes to host educational sessions to familiarize the public with the equipment. One possibly is to allow area high schools to conduct their internal elections for student council, etc. on the machine. The idea is to train students to operate the new digital equipment and hope those individuals choose to serve as election workers during governmental elections. Hamlett said many of the current poll workers chose to cease their election-day services due to the conversion of analog/manual systems to the new digital equipment. The new equipment requires more storage area than the previous voting

machines. Hamlett said she needs space for storage and early voting. She noted the professional county office complex has a billiards room and quilting room across the Election Commission Office. At times, the noise from the billiards' room is excessive. She said she is going to make a request for the Election Commission office to have the billiards' room for secured storage of voting equipment and to host early voting. April 3 is the deadline for nominations for election commissioners position. Three Republicans and two Democrats serve on the Commission. The Republicans are Linda Wallace, Julia Blanks, Ronald Reiter, and the Democrats are Michael Tate and Michael Corrado. Local Republican members of the General Assembly recommend the Republican members and a state Democrat representative in Memphis recommends the Democrats. All sitting board members are requesting to continue their service. Tennessee Election Commission appoints the members.

State

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Rebels took the lead when Sophie Pate made a 3-pointer. McKenzie held a 2 point edge over Huntland at the end of the first quarter. The Lady Hornets were stumped by the McKenzie defense during the second quarter. Huntland scored 15 points during the quarter. Morgan Sanders drove to the basket for two points, then drained a 3-pointer. Yareli Avalos and Danley had two points each. McLennan drove to the basket for two points, then made one shot at the foul line. May made a shot from arc for three.

The Lady Rebels went on a 20-4 score run during the final three minutes of the second quarter to gain a ten points lead at halftime. Davis led the rally with nine points all from the three point line. Chesser made two 3-pointers, and two free throws. Mikaela Reynolds drove to the basket for two points, then drew a foul to match those two points at the foul line. Kylie Reynolds drew a foul and made both of her shots at the free throw line. The Lady Rebels held a 43-33 lead over the Lady Hornets at halftime. After the break, the Lady Hornets were eager to earn the lead back. Avalos had four points in the paint and two from the line. McLennan had four points in the paint. Williams drove to the rim for two points. May and Danley both tacked on one point from the free throw line. The Lady Rebels cooled off during the third quarter, but were able to maintain their lead. Mikaela Reynolds and Davis had two points each. Kylie Reynolds drained a 3-pointer to keep the Lady Rebels ahead. The Lady Hornets trailed the Lady Rebels 50-47 at the end of the third quarter. The Lady Hornets chalked up 10 points in the final quarter but were



Mikaela Reynolds works inside for two points.

unable to hold off the Lady Rebels. May and McLennan had four points each. Danley drove to the basket for two points. McKenzie held their lead with the help of Davis' ten points in the fourth quarter. Davis made a shot from the arc, then drove to the basket twice for four points, and had another three points at the free throw line. Chesser had a shot from the 3-point line. Mikaela Reynolds had three points from the foul line, and Kyle Reynolds tacked on one point from the line. The Lady Rebels defeated the Lady Hornets 67-57 to punch their ticket to the Glass House. "It's been quite a season," Coach John Wilkins. "[The Lady Hornets] are tough. Every time we would get them down or we would get a little run, they would answer back with a run. The kids were saying 'their good coach' and they are good. Everyone at this stage of the year is good. It is going to take all four quarters for the rest of the year." The Lady Rebels defense was a huge part of their victory tonight with multiple steals in their full court press and a few blocks in the paint. "We know what [our full court press] is just how

we have to play in order for us to have a chance to win. We have to make it full court all night long. We talked a lot about getting deflections and I thought our girls got their hands on a lot of passes tonight even if we didn't steal it ." Wilkins tipped his hat to Huntland for their effort against his team, and looks to the next opponents even though the bracket hasn't been drawn yet. "We will be happy to just be there and play with anybody. Ultimately we want to find a way to play on Saturday," Wilkins said. "I'm proud of the girls for hanging with the process and finding a way to win tonight. We have a bunch of winners on this team. When they came and threw some haymakers at us, we had kids just respond and make plays. I'm really proud of them and their effort." The McKenzie Lady Rebels will head to Middle Tennessee State University on Wednesday, March 8 to start the state tournament. The state tournament games will take place at MTSU's Murphy Center. On Wednesday, March 8, McKenzie Schools will dismiss at 2 p.m. so students and faculty can attend the opening round as the McKenzie Lady Rebels face-off against Peabody.



Huntingdon's Town Council honored the Huntingdon Middle School Boys' Basketball Team for winning the state championship.

Champion

...From Front Page

The team won both the county and state championships and had a 19-3 overall record. It is the second middle school championship in HMS history. In other business, the Mayor and Council heard a favorable report concerning the condition of Station 3 Fire Department located on Northwood Drive. The building has mold, a leaky roof, and some times floods. City officials were concerned it might be uninhabitable. Clint Collins with Restore Rite Restoration said the mold is no greater than in some residential structures. After reviewing the tested mold samples, he recommended a commercial air filtration system, a new roof, and a concrete apron with a French drain

to correct water flooding. The cost of \$3,053 was expended to purchase the air filtration system. Public Safety Director Walter Smothers said the former City Hall, which is now the Public Safety Building, also needs a new roof. Mayor Nina Smothers said the in-lieu of Performance Bond for the 1995 closure of the city's sanitary landfill bears an annual payment of \$39,429. The in-lieu payments continue for three years to complete the 30-year period. Tommy Crews of the Colonial Tea Room asked that the city work with the contractors, who are repairing sidewalks in downtown Huntingdon. A major reconstruction of the sidewalks is underway Tommy Crews said the contractors are cutting in two the decorative, stamped concrete that looks like bricks. He is hopeful the decorative

stamped brick inlays will be remain intact. The Board approved water bill adjustments for three customers. Tommy Crews' bill was \$1,324.48, Annetta Collins bill was \$1,599.79, and Mona Harris' bill was \$1,585.93 - all because of leaks. The Board adjusted each bill to \$250. The Board approved the purchase of AMR Meter Reading Equipment from Core and Main with a higher price of \$13,995.60 compared to the previously approved price of \$11,608. Tim Atkins, pastor of the Huntingdon First United Methodist Church, spoke in favor of converting Ashbury Circle to two-way from the current one-way street. The street circles the church and serves the church and a few residences. The next Huntingdon Town Council meeting is Tuesday, March 21 instead of March 28.

Director

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was narrowed to seven during the informal workshop on March 1 at the Board of Education Office. Three local candidates are among the applicants. Those are Joshua Kee, assistant principal at McKenzie Elementary School; Dorethea Royle, principal at McKenzie Middle School; and Kelly Spivey, principal at McKenzie High School. All three are McKenzie graduates and have administrative and supervisory experience as required by the job description. Other candidates are Christopher Davis, Dr. Michael Booker, Justin Barden, and Betsi Foster. Markeus Patterson, Dr.

Joshua Searcy, and Steve Isbell are also applicants but were removed from consideration either due to lack of experience or lack of a professional educator's license in Tennessee. Foster is the assistant director of schools at Weakley County, where there is also a search for a director of schools. Barden is the principal at Lewis County High School. The non-resident candidates of Davis, Booker, Barden, and Foster are invited to participate in a meet and greet session with the Board via online Zoom on March 21 beginning at 5:15 or 5:30 p.m. Local, in-house candidates Kee, Royle, and Spivey will conduct their meet and greet in person with the Board on March 22. Each candidate will participate individually for 15 minutes

with the other candidates to follow for their meet and greet. The proposed salary range is \$90,000 to \$110,000, negotiable along with other benefits. That information will be released during the meet and greet. The dates are subject to change depending on the availability of the candidates at those times. Personal references of candidates will be reviewed following the meet and greet session. Candidates who continue through the process will participate in a day-long visit to the community, tour the schools, visit with educators and community leaders, and culminate with an in-person interview with the Board. All local candidates are guaranteed an interview with the Board.



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Wilma Rudolph

The Black Gazelle

March is Women's History Month. The month-long declaration is designed to highlight the contributions of women to events in history and contemporary society. The next four weeks will be dedicated to Tennessee women who were trailblazers that left a legacy impacting future generations.

Wilma Glodean Rudolph was one of the most impressive athletes to call Tennessee home. She was born to Eddie Boyd Rudolph (1887–1961) and Blanche Petrus Rudolph (1909–1994) on June 23, 1940, in the Saint Bethlehem community just outside of Clarksville. Wilma was the twentieth of 22 children from her father Ed Rudolph's two marriages. Her father, Ed, worked as a railway porter and did odd jobs in Clarksville until his death, and her mother, Blanche, worked as a maid in Clarksville homes.

Born premature, Wilma's weight was 4.5 pounds. She was a sickly child, spending much of her early years in bed. Some of her ailments included double pneumonia, scarlet fever and polio. At five years old, she contracted infantile paralysis through the poliovirus. She recovered from polio but lost strength in her left leg and foot.

The repercussions of the virus forced Wilma to wear a leg brace until she was twelve years old. With little medical care available to African Americans in Clarks-

ville in the 1940s, Rudolph's parents sought treatment for her at the historically black Meharry Medical College in Nashville. For two years, Wilma and Blanche made weekly trips to Nashville for treatments to regain the use of her weakened leg.

As part of her therapy, she received at-home massages four times a day from her brothers and sisters. She wore an orthopedic shoe for support of her foot for another two years. Despite further attacks of whooping cough, measles and chickenpox, Wilma was out of her leg braces by age 9.

Initially homeschooled, she began attending second grade at Cobb Elementary School in Clarksville in 1947, when she was seven years old. She attended Clarksville's all-black Burt High School, where she excelled in basketball and track. In her sophomore year, Rudolph scored 803 points, setting a record for high school girls' basketball.

Rudolph had already gained some track experience on Burt High School's track team. She was spotted by Ed Temple, Tennessee State's track and field coach, who invited the fourteen-year-old Rudolph to join his summer training program at Tennessee State University (TSU). After attending the track camp, Rudolph won all nine events she entered at an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) track meet in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Under Temple's guidance, she continued to train regularly at TSU while still a high school student. Wilma raced at amateur athletic



Far left, Wilma Rudolph was the first female to win three Olympic gold medals. Photo Courtesy Associate Press Left, Tennessee State University track coach, Ed Temple, center, had six Tigerbellies, Wilma Rudolph, left, Isabelle Daniels, Willie B. White, Lucinda Williams, Mae Faggs, and Margaret Matthews, compete in the 1956 Olympic Games. Photo Courtesy Jack Corn/The Tennessean. Below, Wilma Rudolph (right) winning her semifinal of the women's 200-metre race at the Summer Olympic Games in Rome, September 5, 1960. Photo Courtesy Associate Press

events with TSU's women's track team for two more years before enrolling at TSU as a student in 1958.

When Rudolph was sixteen and a junior in high school, she attended the 1956 U.S. Olympic track and field team trials in Seattle, Washington, and qualified to compete in the 200-meter individual event at the 1956 Summer Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. She was the youngest member of the U.S. Olympic team and was one of five TSU runners to qualify for the 1956 Olympics.

Rudolph was defeated in a preliminary heat of the 200-meter race but ran the third leg of the 4 × 100 m relay. The American team consisted of Wilma Rudolph, Isabelle Daniels, Mae Faggs and Margaret Matthews, all of whom were from TSU. They won the bronze medal, matching the world-record time of 44.9 seconds.

During her senior year of high school, Rudolph became pregnant with her first child, Yolanda, who was born in 1958, a few weeks before her enrollment at Tennessee State University. In 1959, at the Pan American Games in Chicago, Illinois, Rudolph won a silver medal in the 100-meter individual event, as well as a gold medal in the 4 × 100-meter relay. She also won the AAU 200-meter title in 1959 and defended it for four consecutive years.

In 1960, Wilma qualified for the summer Olympics and set her mind to winning gold medals. She won

three gold medals and broke three world records. After tying a world record with her time of 11.3 seconds in the 100-meter semifinals, she won the event with her wind-aided mark of 11.0 seconds in the final. Similarly, Rudolph broke the Olympic record in the 200-meter dash (23.2 seconds) in the heats before claiming another gold medal with her time of 24.0 seconds. She was also part of the U.S. team that established the world record in the 400-meter relay (44.4 seconds) before going on to win gold with a time of 44.5 seconds.

She became the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at the same Olympic game. Her performance also earned her the title of "the fastest woman in the world." Her performance in Rome cemented her as one of the greatest athletes of the 20th century.

Wilma returned home to Clarksville after completing a post-games European tour. Returning home an Olympic champion Rudolph refused to attend her homecoming parade if it was not integrated. She won the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year award in 1961. The following year, Rudolph retired from track and field.

As Wilma explained it, she retired at the peak of her athletic career because she wanted to leave the sport while still at her best. She went on to finish her degree at Tennessee State University and began working in education. In

1961 Rudolph married William War; they divorced two years later in 1963. Later that year, she married Robert Eldridge, the father of Yolanda. Wilma and Eldridge had four children together; Yolanda (1958), Djuanna (1964), Robert Jr. (1965) and Xurry (1971). They divorced after seven years of marriage.

Along with teaching, she continued her involvement in sports, working at several community centers throughout the United States. She was inducted into the US Olympic Hall of Fame and started an organization to help amateur track and field stars. In 1990, Rudolph became the first woman to receive the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Silver Anniversary Award.

In 1981, she established and led the Wilma Rudolph Foundation, a nonprofit organization based in Indianapolis, Indiana, that trains youth athletes. In 1987, she was named director of the women's track program at DePauw University and served as a consultant on minority affairs to the university's president. In 1992, Wilma became a vice president at Nashville's Baptist Hospital.

In July 1994, Rudolph was diagnosed with brain and throat cancer. Her health rapidly declined. On November 12, 1994, she died at the age of fifty-four, at her home in Brentwood, Tennessee.

Following her death, her life and legacy continued to be honored. In 1994, a portion of U.S. Route 79

was named Wilma Rudolph Boulevard. A year later, the Wilma Rudolph Memorial Commission placed a black marble marker at her grave site in Edgefield Missionary Baptist Church. In April 1996, a life-size bronze statue of Rudolph was erected "at the southern end of the Cumberland River Walk at the base of the Pedestrian Overpass" at College Street and Riverside Drive in Clarksville.

On August 11, 1995, Tennessee State University dedicated a new, six-story dormitory as the Wilma G. Rudolph Residence Center. The building houses upper-class and graduate women. In 1997, Governor Don Sundquist proclaimed that June 23 be known as "Wilma Rudolph Day" in Tennessee. The December 29, 1999, issue of Sports Illustrated ranked Rudolph first on its list of the top fifty greatest sports figures of the twentieth century from Tennessee.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

‘Give Me A Home Where The Buffalo Roam...’

I have been thinking about moving to Wyoming. They've got drifting tumbleweeds and wide open spaces like Gene and Roy sang about back when the west was really wild. They've got mountain ranges with enticing names like Teton, Wind River, Bighorn, Medicine Bow and my favorite, Absaroka.

And they don't have many people. It is the least populated state in the union. Even tiny Washington, DC, which is not a state, has more folks than Wyoming. I'm not being anti-social here. And I love people of every walk, temperament, background and leaning.

But I am tired of going downtown and circling around the block a couple of times looking for a parking space.

It happened to me yesterday. I went to get a haircut

at Cooper's and ended up having to park all the way over by Ace Hardware. By the time I walked the half mile back around to the barber shop...I'd completely forgotten what I had come for!

I bet they don't have 45 minute waits to get seated in a restaurant in the Cowboy State. I'm tired of telling those nice young hostesses, "Ma'am, I'm older than dirt. If I have to wait that long, I could be dead before y'all get the food out to me!"

Think about the cool air they have in the summers in Wyoming. No more sweating through your shirt just walking to the mailbox. There are no hurricanes. Or alligator farms! And I believe "the skies are not cloudy all day" was written with Wyoming in mind.

I don't necessarily want

to live in those Wyoming Mountains, mind you. I'm no Jeremiah Johnson! But I could picture myself sitting on the front porch of a rambling log house 17 miles north of Jackson Hole, washing down salted peanuts with a diet Coke, as the sun slowly dipped behind the Teton.

I might even buy a horse. My first trip across Wyoming was in the summer of 1973. I was driving Mom out to Oregon to see her brother. It was a trip she'd been talking about for years. We were also hauling her sister, and another brother, her niece and two grandchildren she'd "invited" along. We looked like the Clametts heading to California....except we didn't have any oil money.

We stopped in Laramie for gas and sarsaparilla. Laramie is located in a big valley

high up in the middle of the mountains. Talk about picturesque! As we pulled back on the interstate the big green sign informed us the next exit, Rawlins, was 93 miles away. Now that, dear hearts, is wide open spaces by any definition you choose to use!

Talk about an interesting drive, we didn't see a cow, house, chicken, human being, covered wagon, oil well, ragamuffin, UFO, or a "see Rock City" sign the entire way! It was like being in a nothingness Twilight Zone. But I bet you there wouldn't have been any waiting...if we could have found a Cracker Barrel!

It was a beautiful stretch of America. Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park was awe inspiring. I got out and took a picture when we crossed the Continental Divide. We also saw quite

of bit of snow on the mountains. And we took this trip in late June...

This is not like I will be taking off to someplace I've never seen. Of course, I haven't told Cathy we are moving yet...

But when she hears all the options, I don't see how she can turn this deal down. She can live on the historic Powder River in northeast Wyoming. Or choose something close to the scenic Greene River in the opposite portion of the state.

Wheatland is the birthplace of the legendary Freckles Brown. It would be an honor to call that place home. Ucross has a current population of 25. We wouldn't have any parking problems there. And we could always build that log house in sight of the Teton.

Kaycee would be my first pick. If it was good enough for Chris LeDoux, I could certainly make it work. And the population, 267, is right in the acceptable range.

But listen, if you see Cathy, don't say anything about this. It's still in the planning stage. And I've got to catch her in a good mood.

And I do still have a couple of things to mull over here. How cold are the winters out there? How long do they last? Does it snow just on the top of the mountains? If Wyoming is as good as I think it is, WHY isn't every one living there!

But all in all, this is the absolute opportunity of a lifetime. Cathy is going to love it....just as soon as I get up enough courage to mention it to her...

Respectfully,
Kes

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Obituaries



VICTORIA JENKINS
1953 — 2023

McKENZIE (formerly Illinois) — Ms. Victoria “Toni” Jenkins, 69, died Tuesday, February 28, 2023, at The Waters in McKenzie.

She is a retired retail associate for Walmart. She was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 12, 1953, to Vernon and Dorothy Jones Stearns. She has chosen cremation and no services are arranged at this time.

She is survived by her children, Trisha (Justin) Knop of McKenzie, Erik Jenkins of Gillespie, Illinois, Braydon Jenkins of McKenzie and Stacy Manley of Gillespie, three sisters, Susan Arnold of Grafton, Illinois, Janet Rogers of Lexington, Tenn., and Lilli Sirko of New Douglas, Illinois, nine grandchildren, Sierra, Sabrina, Riley, Parker, Spencer, Alex, Eleanor, Matilda, and Carson and four great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents and sister, Connie Buchholz.

If you need further assistance please call Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home at 731-352-4848. +

BARBARA JEAN
GORDON-KING
1958 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Barbara Jean Gordon-King, 64, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday February 23, 2023, at Life Care Center.

Memorial services were Saturday March 4, 2023, at Smyrna Missionary Baptist Church. She was born to James Gordon and the late

Sallie Mae Gordon-Pace on March 16, 1958 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Those left to cherish Barbara’s memory are her children: Devere Yarbrough of Upstate, New York, Charity Yarbrough of Huntingdon, Tenn., Austin Williams of Huntingdon, Angela Tharpe of Milan, Tenn.; brothers, Donald “Duck” Gordon of Smyrna, Tenn., and Bobby Gordon of Nashville, Tenn.; sisters, Mary “Tiny” (Joe) Spangler, Dorothy “Dot” Dunlap of Milan, Tenn.; and six grandchildren. Carter-Dilday Funeral Home.

KATHY ANN
GRAHAM
1957 — 2023

ATWOOD — Ms. Kathy Ann Graham, 65, of Atwood, Tennessee, died Sunday, February 26, 2023, at her home

Graveside funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Pishgah Cemetery with Bro. J. R. Snider officiating.

Ms. Graham was born September 16, 1957, in Chicago, Illinois, to the late Bennie Graham and Geneva (Oliver) Graham. She worked as a production worker for WSW Pajama Factory. Besides her parents, she was also preceded in death by a nephew, Bradley Suratt. She is survived by one daughter, Tiffany Graham (fiance’ Cody For-shea) of Jackson, one son, Chris Graham (partner, Terri Warren) of McKenzie, four sisters, Connie Suratt, Paula Rich (Tony), both of Atwood, Elizabeth Wynn of Medina, Tonya Caswell (Cliff) of Atwood, and one brother, Danny Graham of Atwood. She also leaves seven grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

JIMMY COFFMAN
1955 — 2023

LAVINIA — Mr. Jimmy Lane Coffman, 68, of Lavinia, Tennessee, died Monday, February 27, 2023, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Thursday, March 2, 2023, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. L. C. Hollingsworth officiating. Interment followed in Carter’s Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Coffman was born January 2, 1955, in Cicero, Illinois, to the late Wayne Maxwell and Helen (Capps) Coffman. Other than his parents, he was also preceded in death by his wife, Betty Gail Coffman.

He is survived by, two sons, Chris Coffman (Cindy) of Lexington, and Avery Coffman (Sadie) of Huntingdon, one sister, Jackie Dover of Trenton, two brothers, Johnny Coffman and Joel Coffman, both of Lavinia. He also leaves six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Chase Funeral Home.

JOHN
DAMESWORTH
1957 — 2023

John Richard Damesworth, 65, of Gleason Tenn., died February 28, 2023, at Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

He was born on June 27, 1957, to the late Stanley Maloy Damesworth and the late Bonnie Jane Damesworth. He was the youngest of twelve children.

He leaves behind his wife, Kathy Damesworth of Gleason, two daughters, Kimberly Fawver of Newbern, Tenn., and Pamela Bishop of Dyersburg, Tenn. two stepsons, Phillip Lewis of Dyersburg and Ben Lewis of Arizona, three grandsons, three granddaughters, Gabby Mendez of Memphis, Tenn., Ava Fawver of Newbern, Tenn., Mia Bishop of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Julia Lewis of Gleason, TN, and one great-granddaughter, Andrea Arreola of Tiptonville, Tenn. He also leaves behind one brother, Larry “Dean” Damesworth (Naomi) of Gleason, Tenn, and four sisters, Edith Newsome (Ray) of Paris, Tenn., Linda Tabor (Bob) of Hayti, Missouri, Judy Hammond (Scotty) of Dyersburg, Tenn. Debra Lock (Kelly) of Dyersburg, Tenn. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Grady Damesworth, Phillip (Eston) Damesworth, Pettie Damesworth, and Tony Damesworth, and two sisters, Rebecca Damesworth and Nancy Blevins.

Funeral services were at Williams Funeral Home in Greenfield, Tenn., on Friday, March 3.



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By Teresa Washburn

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Tuna Dinner

1 package golden quick macaroni and cheese dinner

1 / 2 cup milk

1 flat can tuna, drained

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Prepare macaroni and cheese dinner as directed. Stir in soup and milk. Gently stir in tuna. Heat to serving temperature.

Breakfast
Coffee Cake

1 package frozen rolls

1 cup pecans

1 stick butter or oleo

3/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 -3oz. package butter-scotch pudding mix (not instant)

Butter bundt pan really well. Sprinkle some pecans on bottom. Add frozen rolls (don’t let thaw). Lay across the bottom of pan. Sprinkle the dry butterscotch pudding over

them, then the pecans. Put butter, brown sugar and cinnamon in bowl. Place in microwave to melt. Pour over the rolls Cover and let set overnight. In the morning bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Tex Mex Chicken

1 broiler-fryer chicken

2 1/2 lbs, cut into 8 pieces

1 can kidney beans, drained

1 cup frozen whole kernel corn

1 1/2 cup fresh, canned or bottled salsa

3 Tablespoon tomato paste

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, chopped

Tomatoes and avocado slices, for garnish

Hot cooked rice

Remove skin and fat from chicken. Arrange kidney beans and corn in a 3 quart shallow casserole dish. Place chicken over the vegetables. In a bowl, combine the salsa, tomato

paste and oregano leaves. Spoon over chicken. Cover Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, or until the chicken is cooked. Garnish with chopped, fresh tomatoes and sliced avocado. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Butternut
Pound Cake

1 Duncan Hines butter yellow cake mix

3/4 cup Crisco oil

2 teaspoon Vanilla butternut flavoring

4 eggs

1/4 cup sugar

1 -8oz. sour cream

Mix all ingredients together. Cook at 325 degrees for 35 minutes in a greased and floured tube pan.

Snow on the
Mountain

2 eggs

2 tablespoon flour

3/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup nuts

1 cup chopped dates

Beat eggs. Add sugar. Stir in flour, baking powder and vanilla. Add dates and nuts. Pour into greased and floured 13x9 pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool until you can remove from pan and crumble on serving plate (mixture will be sticky). Top with sliced bananas, mandarin oranges, pineapple chunks, and maraschino cherries. Cover with Cool Whip.

Lions Club Hosts Sight Bowl

The Milan Lions Club is hosting the 10th Annual Sight Bowl on Thursday, March 9, between the Bulldogs of Milan High School and the defending Class 1A state champions, the McKenzie Rebels. The scrimmage game begins at 5 p.m. at the Johnnie Hale Stadium, 3013 Baird

Street, Milan. The Sight Bowl has raised over \$10,000 to purchase prescription eye glasses for the less fortunate in the 38358 area code.

Following the game, the Lions Club will serve meals to each member of both teams. Admission is \$5 per individuals or \$10

for a family. Donations to the Vision Care program will also be accepted. Concessions are available for attending fans. The game concludes spring workouts for the Bulldogs. TS-SAA allows each school 10 practice sessions and one scrimmage each spring.

Tennessee Gas Prices Rise Three Cents

NASHVILLE (March 6, 2023) — After moderate decreases in pump prices two weeks ago, pump prices across the state saw quite a bit of variation. Today’s state gas price average is three cents higher than last week’s. The Tennessee Gas Price average is now \$3.04 which is 15 cents less expensive than one month ago and 77 cents less expensive than one year ago.

“This past week we experienced fluctuation in our gas prices across the state, and it’s likely that we’ll continue to see this fluctuation throughout the spring driving season,” said Megan Cooper, spokeswoman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. “Warmer weather is encouraging people to travel, which increases demand for gasoline. It’s also very common this time of year to see fluctuating gas prices as this is the time of year when refineries conduct seasonal maintenance and begin the process of producing summer blend gasoline, which is more

expensive to produce than winter blend gasoline.”

Quick Facts

• 54% of Tennessee gas stations have prices below \$3.

• The lowest 10% of pump prices are \$2.84 for regular unleaded

• The highest 10% of pump prices are \$3.36 for regular unleaded

• Tennessee is the 7th least expensive market in the nation

• National Gas Prices

Since last Monday, the national average for a gallon of regular gasoline has increased by four cents to \$3.40. One reason could be an increase in demand, as the cost of oil has barely budged for the past few weeks.

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gas demand jumped from 8.91 million to 9.11 million b/d last week. Meanwhile, total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by nearly 1 million bbl to 239.2 million bbl last week. The increase in gas demand, amid tighter

supplies, has contributed to rising pump prices. If demand continues to grow, drivers will likely continue to see pump prices increase.

Today’s national average of \$3.40 is seven cents less than a month ago and 60 cents less than a year ago.

National Oil Market
Dynamics

At the close of last Wednesday’s formal trading session, WTI increased by 64 cents to settle at \$77.69. Crude prices increased last week after the market saw that manufacturing activity rose in China last month, signaling that global oil demand may be more robust than anticipated this year. Additionally, the EIA reported that total domestic commercial crude inventories increased by 1.2 million bbl to 480.2 million bbl last week.

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McMillin Named Interim Director of Lake Haven

PARIS (March 3) — Henry County Medical Center’s chief nursing officer, Michelle Seaton, BSN, RN, announced recently that Shelby McMillin, RN, has been named the interim director of Lake Haven Behavioral Center.

“Shelby is a great asset and very familiar with behavioral health,” Seaton stated. “I am confident she will continue to do a great job for the betterment of our organization.”

McMillin came to HMC in 2015 as a nurse on Third Tower, but after one year moved on to treat patients at Lake Haven. She came to HMC after attending West Kentucky Community and Technical College. She earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

A native of Memphis, TN, McMillin graduated from Bolton High School. She currently lives in Paris with her husband and two children, ages 3 and 1.

Lake Haven Behavioral Health Center offers individualized care in a warm, caring atmosphere at HMC. The Lake Haven team works with not only



Shelby McMillin, RN

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THE BATTLE OF PARIS COMMEMORATION MARCH 11

The Battle of Paris Commemoration is Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Henry County Courthouse Square. This event is a Living History of the Civil War and the 19th century time period. Educational stations will be continuous throughout the day and in-

clude re-enactors in period dress from across West Tennessee and Kentucky; reproduction cannons manned by cannon teams in period dress; color guard featuring flags of the Civil War; educational experts talking about all aspects of 19th century life; speeches by some of the greatest leaders of the time period; relic displays featuring various Civil War weaponry and accouterments; official food vendor is Perry's BBQ. Don't miss this Living History lesson when Civil War re-enactors will tell of their experiences at the Battle of Paris and throughout the Civil War. Great educational opportunity for kids of all ages. For more information, contact James H. Swor, 731-389-6599.

McKENZIE SENIOR CENTER CAKEWALK, DINNER MARCH 11

The McKenzie Senior Center is hosting a cakewalk and dinner on Saturday, March 11, at 5 p.m. Dinner is \$5 and includes hot dogs, baked beans, chips and tea. The auction is

NWNT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The Board of Directors of Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council is meeting Friday, March 17, 10 a.m., in the conference room of the McKenzie Central Office, 938-C Walnut Avenue West, McKenzie. This meeting is also provided virtually via Zoom.

MEET, GREET DIRECTOR OF SCHOOLS CANDIDATES

Meet and greet the McKenzie Special School District candidates for the Director of Schools on Tuesday, March 21, and Wednesday, March 22, at 5:15 p.m., at the Board of Education office, 114 Bell Avenue, McKenzie.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

The Shepherd's Table community kitchen serves meals the third Tuesday of each month at First Presbyterian Church located at 19835 East Main Street, Huntingdon.

Meals are served restaurant style with drive-through available after 6 p.m. It is open to the public and there is no cost. Donations are accepted. All are invited. It is our mission to create a community atmosphere where individuals can come in and have a meal in a comfortable setting. We encourage friendly conversation, prayers and laughter. If you would like to volunteer to help prepare the meal, serve the meal or help in any way, please call 731-415-9199 and leave a message or email fpcshepherdstable@gmail.com or write PO Box 651, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

DIXIE CAR SHOW TOP 25 JULY 1

The Dixie Car Show Top 25 is Saturday, July 1, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in McMoresville. Entry fee is \$20 and food will be provided by the McMoresville Fire Department. For more information, contact Bill Hargrove, 731-415-3952.

SMALLTOWN CRUISERS ANTIQUE CAR CLUB MEETS MONTHLY

The Smalltown Cruisers Antique Car Club meets the second Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Hollow Rock Fire station, 21280 Seminary Street, Hollow

Rock. The monthly Cruise-Ins begin in April. For more information, contact Jan Ostiguy at 217-304-2606 or email jano1970@att.net.

CARING HEARTS FOOD PANTRY

The Caring Hearts Food Pantry offers food distribution the second Saturday of each month, 9-11 a.m., at Mt Zion United Methodist Church, 120 Mt. Zion Road, Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Republican Party meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the court room of the Public Safety building, 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

The McKenzie TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets on Mondays

at 3 p.m. at the McKenzie Church of Christ gym. Anyone interested in losing weight can join. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 731-352-7309. If no answer, leave a message.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon. There are no meetings in December, February, and July.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location - Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

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Honor Student Liberty Dyal Nominated for The Congress of Future Medical Leaders

Liberty Dyal, a freshman at McKenzie High School, is a delegate to the Congress of Future Medical Leaders scheduled June 21-23 on the University of Massachusetts Lowell campus, just outside Boston. The Congress is an honors-only program for high school students who want to become physicians or go into medical research fields. The purpose of this event is to honor, inspire, motivate and direct the top students in the country interested in these careers, to stay true to their dream and, after the event, to provide a path, plan and resources to help them reach their goal.

Dyal's nomination was signed by Dr. Mario Capecchi,

winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and the Science Director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists. She will represent Tennessee based on her academic achievement, leadership potential and determination to serve humanity in the field of medicine.

During the three-day Congress, Dyal will join students from across the country and hear Nobel Laureates and National Medal of Science recipients discuss leading medical research; be given advice from Ivy League and top medical school deans on what to expect in medical school; witness stories told by patients who are living medical miracles; be inspired by fellow teen medical science prodigies; and learn about cutting-edge advances and the future in medicine and medical technology.



The Academy offers free services and programs to students who want to become physicians or go into medical science. Some of the services and programs the Academy offers are online social networks through which future doctors and medical scientists can communicate; op-

portunities for students to be guided and mentored by physicians and medical students; and communications for parents and students on college acceptance and finances, skills acquisition, internships, career guidance and much more.

The National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists was founded to identify prospective medical talent at the earliest possible age and help these students acquire the necessary experience and skills to take them to the doorstep of this vital career. Based in Washington, D.C. and with offices in Boston, the Academy was chartered as a nonpartisan, taxpaying institution to help identify, encourage and mentor students who wish to devote their lives to the service of humanity as physicians, medical scientists.

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Carroll Bank and Trust associates attended the Working Women's Conference. Pictured are: Rosa Bernal, Kaitlyn Spivey, Rachel Foster and Laura K. Jones.

Working Women's Conference Held At UT Martin

With nearly 300 attendees present, the 25th Annual Working Women's Conference was a huge success. The University of Tennessee at Martin's WestStar Leadership Program hosted the conference February 10 in the Bolling University Center's Duncan Ballroom on the main campus. The conference theme was "Life is a Highway" and featured keynote speakers Cicely Simpson, founder and CEO of Summit Public Affairs, and Susannah Lewis, author, humorist and podcaster.



Regions Bank of McKenzie was among the businesses that attended. Pictured left to right is Christy Williams and Lauren Hickman.

MARCH 7-13

Local Sports Schedule

Tuesday, March 7 Bethel Tennis vs. Spring Hill College 2 p.m.	MTSU 2:45 p.m. McKenzie Middle School Baseball vs. Greenfield 5 p.m. Bethel Softball vs. Thomas More 2 p.m. Bethel Tennis vs. Cumberland 1 p.m. Bethel Baseball vs. Pikeville 4 p.m.	Bethel Tennis vs. Pikeville 1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 8 McKenzie Girls Basketball vs. Peabody at MTSU 6 p.m.		Sunday, March 12 Bethel Tennis vs. IU Kokomo 10 a.m.
Thursday, March 9 Huntingdon Soccer vs. Haywood scrimmage 5 p.m.	Saturday, March 11 Girls 1A State Championship Basketball game at MTSU 4 p.m. Bethel Baseball vs. Pikeville 12 and 2 p.m. Bethel Softball vs. Thomas More 12 and 2 p.m.	Monday, March 13 Bethel Softball vs. Mount Mercy 3 and 5 p.m. McKenzie HS Baseball vs. Huntingdon CP Classic at South Gibson 4:30 p.m. McKenzie HS Softball at Martin 5 p.m. Huntingdon Softball vs. Dyer County 5 p.m.
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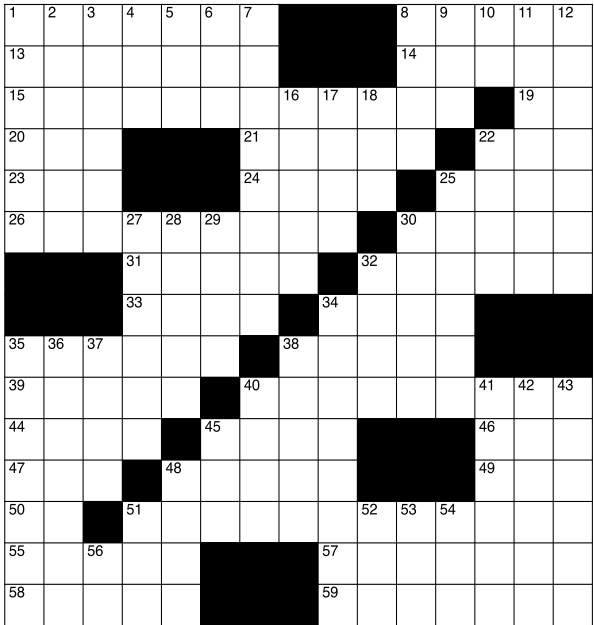
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- 1. Half-conscious states
- 8. Unnatural
- 13. Deep regret
- 14. Rogue
- 15. Taken without permission
- 19. An alternative
- 20. After B
- 21. Partner to flowed
- 22. Weekday
- 23. Body part
- 24. World's longest river
- 25. One of the Greats
- 26. Make clean
- 30. C. Canada indigenous peoples
- 31. Japanese seaport
- 32. Most unclothed
- 33. Small grouper fish
- 34. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 35. Distinguishing sound
- 38. French realist painter
- 39. Popular beer brand
- 40. Views
- 44. God depicted as a bull
- 45. Relieve
- 46. Residue after burning
- 47. Habitation
- 48. Poe's middle name
- 49. Japanese title
- 50. TV series installation (abbr.)
- 51. Beloved country singer
- 55. Single unit
- 57. Genuine
- 58. Develop
- 59. Traveled through the snow

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Clues
- 2. Do again
- 3. Current unit
- 4. Neither
- 5. Corporate exec (abbr.)
- 6. Second sight



- 7. The absence of mental stress
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. Stop for good
- 10. College dorm worker
- 11. Bones
- 12. Most supernatural
- 16. Spanish island
- 17. Unlimited
- 18. Where golfers begin
- 22. No charge
- 25. Print errors
- 27. Professional drivers
- 28. Kiss box set
- 29. Short, fine fibers
- 30. Administers punishment
- 32. Czech city
- 34. Normal or sound powers of mind
- 35. The academic world
- 36. Crustacean
- 37. Currency
- 38. Pastoral people of Tanzania or Kenya
- 40. Cloth spread over a coffin
- 41. Grouped together
- 42. On land
- 43. Glistened
- 45. A type of extension
- 48. One who assists
- 51. College sports conference
- 52. Zero
- 53. Midway between northeast and east
- 54. Type of screen
- 56. The 13th letter of the Greek alphabet

Week 10

See solution in next week's edition.

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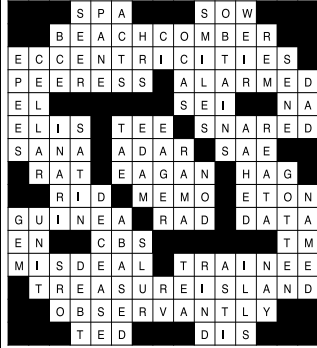
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General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (March 1) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on March 1.

Jamario Devon Hoard, Murray Lane, Huntingdon, was bound over to the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court on a charge of Aggravated Sexual Battery.

The following result in a guilty plea or finding.

Barbara Adkins, Evergreen Street, Dresden, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, 11/29 jail-suspended, supervised probation.

Randi Black Baker, Buchanan Road, Buchanan, guilty, Fraud Use of Credit/Debit Card, \$1000 fine, 11/29 to serve-suspended to time served, no contact with victim, probation.

Brett Ballard, Lumber Road, Henry, guilty, Reckless Driving, Implied Consent, \$50 fine, 180 day jail-suspended, not to drive for one year; dismissed, Following too Closely, dismissed, Fugitive From Justice.

Cody Allen Bradley, Price Road, Gleason, guilty, Drivers License to be Carried, 30 days jail-time served.

Tasha Harris, Cooper Street, Paris, guilty, Driving While Revoked Due to DUI Conviction, 180 days jail-suspended except 48 hours; supervised probation.

Terry Hollingsworth, Frank Street, Milan, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine,

11/29 jail-suspended to 48 hours, supervised probation, not to drive for one year; DUI school, dismissed, Drivers License to be Carried; dismissed, Speeding.

Abbygail Hudson, Little Jackson Lane, Parsons, guilty, Failure to Appear, 48 hours jail, supervised probation.

Daniel Johnsonius, Cook Street, Paris, guilty, Driving While Revoked-Second or Subsequent Offense; 11/29 jail-suspended to 48 hours; supervised probation; dismissed, Light Law Violation.

Kenneth Wayne Payne, Jr., Park Cove, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 30 days jail.

Gwendela Teague-Hampton, Cozart Avenue, Huntingdon, guilty, Drivers License to be Carried, 30 days; dismissed, Registration Certificate Must be Carried; dismissed, Light Law Violation; dismissed, Financial Responsibility.

Anthony Ronald Turner, Hidden Hills Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, Driving While Suspended, 180 days jail-suspended, supervised probation; dismissed, speeding.

Kevin L. Walker, Oaklawn Drive, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail.

Christopher Welch, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail-suspended to 48 hours; supervised probation, not to drive for one year; DUI school, supervised probation;

dismissed, Driving While Suspended.

Benjamin Bruce Williams, Irvin Street, Paris, guilty, Driving While Revoked-Second or Subsequent Offense, 11/29 jail-suspended; supervised probation; dismissed, Registration Expired; dismissed, Light Law Violation; dismissed, Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Unlawful Use of Telecommunications Device While Driving.

The following cases were dismissed.

Barbara Adkins, Evergreen Street, Dresden, dismissed, Compulsory School Attendance.

Jackie Joel Bradford, Jr., Douglas Lane, Camden, dismissed, Driving While License Suspended.

Jessica L. Doster, Euclide Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, Failure to Appear.

Gary A. Hocker, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, dismissed, Domestic Assault.

Maxie Benton Mabrey, Maytown Road, Bruceton, dismissed, Driving While Revoked, Seatbelt Violation, Registration Must be Carried.

Dominique Patton, Charles Davis Blvd., Nashville, dismissed, Driving While Revoked.

Anthony Ronald Turner, Hidden Hills Lane, Huntingdon, dismissed, Failure to Appear.

Christopher Welch, Moore Road, Halls, dismissed, Failure to Appear.

McKenzie Police Reports

about five days before the can of quarters going missing.

Robinson refused to allow a search of her property inside her area of the house and denied taking the quarters.

Based on the complainant's statement, Robinson was cited into Carroll County General Sessions for theft under \$1,000.

Possession of Methamphetamine with Intent, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia — Investigator Labe Ezell was on a traffic stop with Officer Sean Beck. A Pontiac Aztec was stopped for speeding. Officer Beck received verbal consent to search the vehicle.

Investigator Ezell discovered a backpack belonging to the passenger, Misty Rimmer. Inside the bag was a container of bleach wipes with a sock concealed inside. The sock contained two baggies of 3.5 grams of methamphetamine along with a meth pipe with residue and a snorting straw.

Rimmer was placed under arrest and charged with Possession of Schedule II (Meth) with Intent and Drug Paraphernalia.

Public Intoxication — On March 1, Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp responded to a call of an older white male, Gerald Fuzzell, laying in a yard near the roadway. Fuzzell was found to be impaired to the point he laid down and passed out near a resident on Magnolia Ave.

Fuzzell had the odor of alcohol coming from his person and was unsteady on his feet. He was unable to perform a field sobriety exercise and had to be carried to the patrol car. A bottle of liquor was found in his pocket along with two cans of an alcoholic beverage in a sack. Fuzzell was placed under arrest for his safety and that of the general public. He was transported to the Carroll County Jail for booking for public intoxication and was held for at least eight hours for his safety.

Possession of Methamphetamine, Drug Paraphernalia, Simple Possession — On March 1, dispatch received a call from Mark Russell advising that a female was at his home and was yelling at him. He stated she had hit him and kicked his pregnant dog. Russell added that she was high on drugs and throwing his clothing outside. Responding to the call were Sgt. Coleman and officers Batchelder and Williams.

Arriving on the scene, officers were advised that Athens Stafford “was acting crazy and was under the influence of drugs.” Officers met Stafford and she responded that Russell was acting aggressively and kept pulling her clothes off. They both appeared to be under the influence. Asked if they were on any type of drug, Russell responded that he was in the bed. Both parties had conflicting stories.

Russell stated there were needles in the house in a green bag by the bed. He then took Sgt. Coleman to the bag. There were two hypodermic syringes with a red-tinted liquid inside both. A field test revealed methamphetamine. There was a small clear plastic container also containing methamphetamine.

Both Russell and Stafford denied ownership of the drugs and paraphernalia. They were placed under arrest. After a search, Stafford was found in possession of a Diazepam tablet. She was charged with possession of methamphetamine, simple possession of a schedule IV and possession of drug paraphernalia. Russell was charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carroll County Sheriff's Department

Vandalism — Erica Reanae Roberts, 28, of Lavinia was arrested for vandalism.

On February 28, Deputy Scott responded to a call-in reference to an unwanted persons situation. Upon arrival, the victim stated that Erica Roberts had kicked her windshield causing it to crack, slamming the passenger door several times causing damage. The deputy observed the damage, estimated cost to fix everything is unknown at this point.

The driver, Christopher Reynolds got out and approached the patrol vehicle. He advised the officer that he had a passenger and no weapons in the vehicle. Once contact was made with the passenger, Joseph Jackson, in clear view was a small bag of methamphetamines. Both individuals denied the narcotics. Officers located more meth and marijuana, digital scales with residue, and a straw normally used to intake narcotics.

Property Transfers

James Nesbitt and others to The Town of Hollow Rock in District 16.

James Randy Kelley to LPS Real Estate and Development Company, LLC in District 16.

Cameron Morey to Twin Rock Investments, LLC in District 6.

Tommy G. and Pat Long to Jeffrey F. Fullos and Austin L. Jones.

Kathy Kee to Kathy Kee and others in District 11.

Richard Greg Brown to Samantha M. White in District 19.

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Phillip Neal Edwards to Anthony Mark Anderson and Heather McCartney in District 4.

John D. and Kathie Abbott to Koby Wortham in District 11.

Phillip Arnold Wilson to Phillip A. Wilson in District 16.

Kristie L. and Troy D. Wainwright to Michael Adam and Raeleen M. Burke in District 4.

Ashley Cook to Sky View Homes, LLC.

Deanna Marie Sellers and others to Richard Franklin and Melanie Ann Aldridge in District 5.

Bobby L and Jenny L

Horn to Stephen David Ulrich in District 11.

Shelia Ann Boaz to Shelia Ann Boaz in District 22.

Huntingdon MCD, LLC to OK Plaza II, LLC in District 11.

MRH Holdings to Brett A. IDE in District 4.

Zottie Investments to Charles Lee Johnson in District 1.

Constance L. Reisman and others to Joshua Cawthon in District 6.

Ashlee Michael and Janae Colleen Young to Logan R. and Morgan Diebold and others in District 11.

Kevin and Carol Holt to Dan P. and Amber N. Mueller in District 2.

Jordan and Jessica Goodman to Jacob T. Merriman in District 6.

Robert Franklin McMackins to Charles David and Debra Gayle Springer.

Jeffrey M. Weatherly to Daniel Ray Sharum.

Donald Eugene Parish and others to Donald Eugene Parish and others in District 4.

Gracie Palmer to Milan L and Firm.

Donald E. and Teresa M. Duke to H. Wayne and Jody M. Brackeen in District 1.

BWB Properties, LLC to W.E.A Enterprises, LLC in District 4.

John W. Simpson II to David J. Luna in District 22.

Ancho Properties Group to Wayne and Jessica Muan.

Crystal Nichole Eaton to Mitchell Edward Robertson in District 10.

Krystal Brewer to Joshua and Beverly Gordon.

Ashley T. Cook to Mandy Cook.

Ashley T. Cook to Tyler and Cassie Cook in District 11.

Peggy Jean Kee to Trent Alan and Tiffany Lynn Sellers in District 11.

Jeremy D. Townsend to Emma Townsend in District 11.

Daniel J. Meyer to Curtis Stanley and Lois Ruth Kurel in District 11.

Bobbie Jo and Adam S. Walker to Larry D. Cease.

Evian Isaiah Jordan, 19, of Paris to Daniela Arjon-Hernandez, 20, of Henry.

Marriage Licenses



NOTICE OF INTENT TO SURFACE MINE

Spinks Clay Company of 275 Carothers Loop, Henry, TN 38231, (731-642-5414), has made application to the State of Tennessee, Division of Water Pollution Control, for a permit to mine Ball Clay in Weakley County. The proposed permit of 22 acres is located in USGS Pillowville Quadrangle, Cotton Creek watershed, and is drained by an unnamed dry tributary. Any interested parties may contact the Other Minerals Program, 3711 Middlebrook Pike, Knoxville, TN 37921, within thirty (30) days of this publication.

A4376/10-1

City of McKenzie

NOTICE

Hearing was held February 13, 2023: City of McKenzie vs. Owners of property located at 218 Paris Pike, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, Parcel 5.01, Group E, of Tax Map 11H.

This cause came to be heard on Monday, February 13, 2023, by the below hearing officer. This cause was initiated by the City of McKenzie alleging a violation of City Ordinance section 13-201 involving slum clearance.

Present at the hearing of February, 2023, was codes officer Jim Seaton on behalf of the City of McKenzie. The following property maintenance committee members were also in attendance: Police Chief Ryan White and Codes Enforcement Officer Phillip Morrissett, City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup, and Fire Chief Brian Tucker. No one appeared on behalf of the property owner, Mary Wood. The hearing officer finds that all interested parties were properly notified before said hearing pursuant to proper notice as required.

The hearing officer finds that the City of McKenzie has carried its burden of proof under the ordinance and that there is a basis for a finding of unfitness under section 13-209. The owners have sixty days (60) days from March 7, 2023, to pull the proper permits and perform the necessary repairs or demolish the structure. Any possible appeal, in accordance with Section 13-211, of this order, must be within sixty (60) days after the posting and service of this order of the public officer.

Jennifer Waldrup, Hearing Officer

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS PREPARED BY JIM PILLOW, Master Code Professional, Certified Building Official, Certified Fire Marshall

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City of McKenzie

NOTICE

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NOTICE

There is an alcohol board meeting Thursday, March 9 at 5:45 p.m. to approve Tri Star Energy LLC as applicant for Little General #3215 and Maverick Quick Stop #3242.

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NOTICE

TRI-STAR ENERGY, LLC. HAS MADE AN APPLICATION FOR A BEER PERMIT TO THE TREZEVANT BEER BOARD. APPLICATION IS FOR ON/OFF PREMISES CONSUMPTION. TRI-STAR ENERGY, LLC WILL BE LOCATED AT 5610 N. BROAD ST. (LITTLE GENERAL) AND WILL BE OWNED AND OPERATED BY TRI-STAR ENERGY, LLC. THE BEER BOARD WILL MEET ON MARCH 14, 2023 AT 6:15 P.M. BEFORE THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER.

ALL PERSONS WHO WISH TO BE HEARD MAY BE PRESENT AT THIS TIME.

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BID NOTICE

The Carroll County Emergency Communications District is currently accepting bids for mowing, lawn care, and upkeep of the landscape at 101 Dillahunt Ln., Huntingdon, TN 38344. The bid should include separate quotes for spring and fall cleanup, each occurrence of mowing, and landscape maintenance of the property. Bid questions may be addressed at 101 Dillahunt Ln. or by emailing kristymeggs@carroll911.com.

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In a sealed envelope clearly marked “mowing bid.” All bids must be received at the office by 4 p.m. on March 21, 2023.

A3264/10-2

TRANSFER OF LANDFILL OWNERSHIP APPROVED FROM MILAN ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT TO TENNESSEE NATIONAL GUARD

Tennessee Army National Guard has taken ownership of the Class I Post-Closure Landfill at 2280 Highway 104 W, Milan, TN 37076 (latitude 35.890000 /longitude -88.712400). The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's (TDEC), Division of Solid Waste Management (DSWM), approved a change of ownership for the Class I Landfill, pursuant to Rule 0400-11-01-.02(6)(a) of Tennessee's Solid Waste Program Processing and Disposal Regulations. The United States Department of the Army, Milan Army Ammunition Plant (MLAAP) applied for a minor permit modification to transfer the former MLAAP Class I Landfill (SNL090000144) from the previous owner, MLAAP, to the Tennessee National Guard. As part of this transfer of ownership, the facility name has changed from MLAAP Class I Landfill to Volunteer Training Site Milan Class I Landfill. Additionally, the operator has changed from American Ordnance to the Tennessee National Guard. The final decision to issue the permit modification was made on Thursday, February 9, 2023. Electronic copies of the final permits and access to facility information are available online at tn.gov/environment/notifications/VolunteerTraining. Paper copies may be reviewed at the TDEC Jackson Environmental Field Office at 1625 Hollywood Drive, Jackson, TN 38305 (731-512-1300) and the TDEC DSWM Central Office, William R. Snodgrass Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 14th Floor, Nashville, TN 37243 (615-532-0780). Questions or comments may be directed to the DSWM Solid Waste Permitting Manager, Nickolaus Lytle at the TDEC Central Office by email at Nickolaus.Lytle@tn.gov or by phone at 615-854-4581 (fax, 615-532-0938). TDEC is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EEO/AA) employer. TDEC does not unlawfully discriminate on any basis prohibited by applicable law in any of its programs, services, or activities. EEO/AA/ADAAA inquiries or complaints may be directed to the ADAAA Coordinator, HR Division, at 615-532-0200. Hearing-impaired callers may use the Tennessee Relay Service (800-848-0298). If it is hard for you to read, speak, or understand English, TDEC may be able to provide translation or interpretation services free of charge. Please contact Janelle Starke at 615-906-2950 for more information. If you would like to receive notices like this directly, contact the DSWM's Central Office for a Mailing List Request Form. Email Solid.Waste@tn.gov or call 615-532-0780. NOTICE ISSUED: MARCH 7, 2023



Top, McKenzie Lady Rebels are the Region 6 1-A Champions. Above, The All-Tournament team included McKenzie Lady Rebels Mikaela Reynolds, Briley Auvenshine, Kylie Reynolds and Savannah Davis. Below Left, Katie Chesser drives towards the basket. Below Right, Savannah Davis was named MVP of the Region tournament. Photos by Erin Douglas/The Banner



Lady Rebels Crowned Region Champs, Host Sectionals

BY ERIN DOUGLAS
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MCKENZIE (March 1, 2023) — The McKenzie Lady Rebels defeated McEwen 71-50 on Monday night to move to the regional championship. The Lady Rebels defeated the Perry County Lady Vikings 75-49 to be crowned region champions. During Monday night's game at Crisp Arena at Bethel University, Briley Auvenshine led McKenzie with 19 points. Mikaela Reynolds chalked up 14, Savannah Davis had 13 points and Kylie Reynolds had 12 points all under the basket. The Lady Rebels held the McEwen Lady Warriors to single digits through the first half.

Wednesday night, the Lady Rebels secured their home advantage in the sectional round with their 75-49 victory over the Lady Vikings. The Lady Rebels took a 22-14 lead over Perry County in the first quarter. Mikaela Reynolds chalked up eight points. Kylie Reynolds drove to the basket for six points. Savannah Davis had four points with two jump shots in the paint. Katie Chesser and Auvenshine tacked on two points each. The Lady Vikings held a 10-6 lead, but the Lady Rebels had a 10-0 scoring streak to take a 16-10 lead. The Lady Vikings trailed by eight points at the end of the first quarter. McKinnah Jackson chalked up six points. Alayna Thornton drained a 3-pointer, then drove to the basket for two points. Kaylee Byrd made a shot from behind the arc for three points. The Lady Vikings added 13 points to their side of the board. Byrd chalked up six points. Cianna Wilson had four points in the paint to break her 1,000 career point mark. Jackson drained a 3-pointer. The Vikings fell further behind the Lady Rebels after McKenzie added 26 points to their lead. Davis had nine points. Mikaela Reynolds had seven points, and Auvenshine had six. Kylie Reynolds tacked on four points. At halftime, the Lady Rebels dominated 48-27. The Lady Vikings were held to nine points in the third quarter. Byrd chalked up five of the nine. Maddi Wright and Jackson had two points each. The Lady Rebels knocked down another 26 points in the third quarter. Davis had 11 points in the quarter. Chesser drained two 3-pointers. Auvenshine had five points and Reynolds had four points in the paint. McKenzie had a running clock to end the third quarter and headed to the final quarter with a 74-36 lead. The Lady Vikings added 13 points to their score during the fourth quarter. Jackson led with ten points. Byrd collected the other three points behind the arc. Jackson led the Lady Vikings with 21 points, and Byrd had 17 points. Molly French added the only point from the free throw line in the final quarter for the Lady Rebels. The Lady Rebels defeated the Lady Vikings 75-49. Davis led the Lady Rebels to victory with 24 points. Mikaela Reynolds had 19 points, and Auvenshine had a total of 13 points. The Lady Rebels host the sectional round at Bethel University. McKenzie hosted the Huntland Lady Hornets on Saturday, March 4. The winner of this game will punch their ticket to the glass house and state tournament which will be hosted at Middle Tennessee State University starting Tuesday, March 7.



Top, McKenzie Rebels are the 2022-23 Region 6 1A Champions. Above, All-Tournament Region 6-1A — Frank Hughes: Weston Lineberry, Aiden Dicus and Ethan Nance. McKenzie: Zach Aird, Bryson Steele, Tate Surber and MVP Marquez Taylor. Not Pictured: Houston County — Logan Medders and Carson Conwell. Perry County — Lachlan Matthews and Linden Brown. Photos by Erin Douglas/The Banner Below Left, Marquez Taylor makes a dunk for the Rebels. Below Right, Marquez Taylor was honored to be named MVP of the tournament. Photo by Erin Douglas/The Banner



Rebels Two-Time Region Champions, Host Sectionals

BY ERIN DOUGLAS
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MCKENZIE (March 1) — The McKenzie Rebels defeated the Frank Hughes Lions 56-46 to be crowned Region 6-A champions for the second consecutive year. The Rebels took a lead during the second quarter and didn't look back. Playing at Bethel University's Crisp Arena, the Lions took a 14-11 lead during the first quarter. Aiden Dicus drove to the basket and drew a foul for three points. Dicus drove to the basket for another two points. Malaki LeGrande had a shot under the rim for two points, then matched that with two shots at the free throw line. Weston Lineberry chalked up four points. Alex Shamer tacked on one point. The Rebels trailed the Lions during the starting quarter. Zach Aird and Carter Kee had three points each. Marquez Taylor drove to the basket for four points. Zay Webber tacked on one point at the foul line. The Rebels trailed 14-11. Lineberry chalked up

three points. Alex Ronchetti drove to the basket for four points. LeGrande had two points in the paint, and Shamer had one at the line. The Lions chalked up ten points in the second quarter, but that wasn't enough to hold off the Rebels. McKenzie took the lead during the second quarter. Bryson Steele led the team with seven points. Taylor had two points in the paint and three from the free throw line. Webber drove to the basket for two points, then made one free throw. Tate Surber and Stafford Roditis had two points each. The Rebels took a 30-24 lead at halftime. The Lions were held to ten points during the third quarter. Ethan Nance drove to the basket for two points, then made a 3-pointer. Lineberry had two points in the paint. Shamer drained two free throws, and Dicus made one. The Rebels held the lead and added 15 points to their side of the board. Webber and Taylor had four points each. Aird and Surber had two points in the paint. Kee drained a 3-pointer. McKenzie held a 45-34 lead over Frank Hughes at the end of the third quarter. The Lions added another 12 points to their side of the board. Lineberry added eight points to the board before he fouled out. Carson Beckham and Rochetti had two points each. The Rebels topped off the game with 11 points in the final quarter. Surber had four points in the paint, then made a foul shot. Kee and Aird made two free throws each. Steele tacked on two points under the net. The Rebels defeated the Lions 56-46 to gain home advantage in the sectionals round. Following the conclusion of the game, McKenzie Principal and Athletic Director Kelly Spivey awarded the Region All-Tournament Team awards. Tate Surber, Bryson Steele, and Zach Aird were all chosen for the award. Marquez Taylor was awarded the Region 6A All-Tournament Most Valuable Player award. McKenzie will play host to the Moore County Raiders on Monday, March 6. Tip-off is 7 p.m. at Bethel University's Crisp Arena.



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Left, (L to R) Spiros Roditis, vice-president of McKenzie Rotary and Joseph Butler, mayor of the County of Carroll. Right, (L to R) Sarah Bradberry, Circuit Court clerk and Kathy Ham, president of McKenzie Rotary.

McKenzie Rotary Hears from County Officials

MCKENZIE — Members of the Rotary Club of McKenzie heard updates from Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler and Carroll County Circuit Court Clerk Sarah Bradberry in recent weeks. Mayor Butler gave a report on the growth of the county, the recent purchase of the 1000-Acre Recreation Lake by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, recent long-term debt payoffs, and the future of the county with expected major residential and industrial growth, in part, because of the Ford Blue Oval project in west Tennessee. Butler said the county retired two of three of its long-

term debts, leaving only the debt of the Carroll County Jail. The county is upgrading equipment for its rural fire departments, installing a new roof on the courthouse, and pressure washing the exterior of the courthouse. Butler is pictured with Spiros Roditis, a county commissioner and vice-president of McKenzie Rotary. Carroll County Circuit Court Clerk Sarah Bradberry spoke to the club about her duties as the clerk, the three courts in which her office serves, and several aspects of the court. She and her deputy clerks work with the Circuit Court, General Sessions Court, and Juvenile

Court. They are responsible for many aspects of the court, including preparing the docket, keeping records of proceedings, keeping up with subpoenas, jury summons, and court fees and payments. There are many other duties of the clerk's office. Bradberry is in her fifth year as the elected clerk. She works with General Sessions and Juvenile Judge Michael King and Circuit Judges Brent Bradberry and Bruce Griffey. Bradberry is pictured with Kathy Ham, president of McKenzie Rotary Club. McKenzie Rotary meets each Tuesday noon at McKenzie Station in downtown McKenzie.