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Ray Pleads Guilty to Arson

James Terry Ray, 18, Vale, a senior at Central High School, who was accused of setting fires that destroyed the Vale Fire Department, a county residence, and partially-destroying the Whistle Stop Café in Hollow Rock in September and October, 2014.

Ray, then 17, was arrested for the three arson-related blazes following an investigation by officers of the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance's Bomb and Arson squad in December, 2014.

He pled guilty in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Creed McGinley on Monday, February 8. Sentencing is set for March 1.

Ray began his arson spree on the night of September 3, 2014, by setting fire to the upstairs of the Whistle Stop Café after cleaning and closing the business. Though the restaurant received fire and smoke damage, the structure was spared via the quick response of local firefighters and has since reopened.

On September 15, 2014, Ray is believed to have set fire to a county residence that was completely consumed before burning the Vale Fire Department to the ground on the evening of October 20, 2014.

Although no was injured in the three fires, damages were estimated in the tens of thousands.





Trezevant associates all dressed in early 1900s period clothing - Alicia Legens, Andrea Browning, Angie Mullins, Brent Attaway, Chris Rawdon, Chuck Newell, Jane Gowan, Jennie Renfroe, Jennifer Marcus, Jenny Mims, Jon Davis Juanita Horton, Laura McAlexander, Lauren Hickman, Linsey Hugueley, Lisa Sanders, Madeline Walker, Margaret Carter, Mary Couch, Melinda Bond, Misty Mitchell, Pam Foster, Pam Inman, Rachelle Little, Renee Morris, Richard Gilbert, Sandy Boyd, and Whitney McCullar.

Farmers and Merchants, Centennial Bank Celebrates 100 Years

TREZEVANT — It was a great day to celebrate 100 years of providing banking services to the west Tennessee area. Centennial Bank, the rebranded name of the former Farmers and Merchants Bank, celebrated its founding in 1916 in Trezevant Tennessee. Over a century, the institution has expanded to eight communities.

A snowstorm delay the scheduled centennial event on January 22. The event was rescheduled for Friday, February 5, 2016 at each of the locations. Cake, punch, and lots of smiles were fare for the day as bank associates celebrated with their banking patrons. Trezevant's bank and coporate associates went one step further by dressing in period clothing of 1916.

Chief Banking Officer Andrea Browning said "I am so proud of my grandfather, Mr. Arthur A. Argo, for having the courage and vision to start and grow Farmers & Merchants Bank into the great

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Noranda Files Reorganization Bankruptcy

Huntingdon 'Safe'

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (February 8, 2016) — Noranda Aluminum Holding Corporation (OTC: NORN) ("Noranda" or the "Company") announced Noranda and all of its wholly owned direct and indirect subsidiaries have filed voluntary petitions for a court-supervised restructuring process under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Missouri ("the Court"). Noranda has taken this action to have additional time and financial flexibility to evaluate options for its various

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Carroll County

Jobless Rate Rises Slightly

NASHVILLE — The unemployment rate for Carroll County increased to 7.8 percent in December, 2015 up 0.1 from 7.7 percent in November.

The labor force (available workers) in December of 12,180 increased from 12,120 in November.

The employed workers in the county increased in December to 11,230 (11,180 in November) and 950 (940 in November) unemployed.

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Beating Hearts Help Center Opens in County

A new center opened this month to provide free, safe, and non-judgmental services to expectant women and men, who may be in a crisis or just need some additional information and guidance.

Cathy Ham, executive director of the new Beating Hearts Help Center spoke to McKenzie Lions Club on Monday to discuss the many services of the new center in the county. Hamm said it is outreach for persons who need the services, previously only provided in neighboring counties. Many clients previously traveled to Tomorrow's Hope in Henry County, where Ham now serves.

Expectant mothers can receive information about pregnancy testing, pre-natal development, pregnancy education, adoption counseling, information on abortion and its risks, post-abortion support, birthing classes, childcare classes, parenting classes, abstinence and sexual purity information, anger management, Bible study, medical, legal and housing referrals. All the information is to help the client make informed, intelligent decisions.

Ms. Ham said the new center, located in the former Ken

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Above Left, Mayor Jill Holland checks in with Phillip Morrissett and the trusties working on the snack bar six days before the opening. Above Right, The marquee of the Park Theatre today, restored to its original splendor. Below, The auditorium, six days before the Grand Re-Opening. The final touches are being implemented this week, leading up to the big reveal on Friday.

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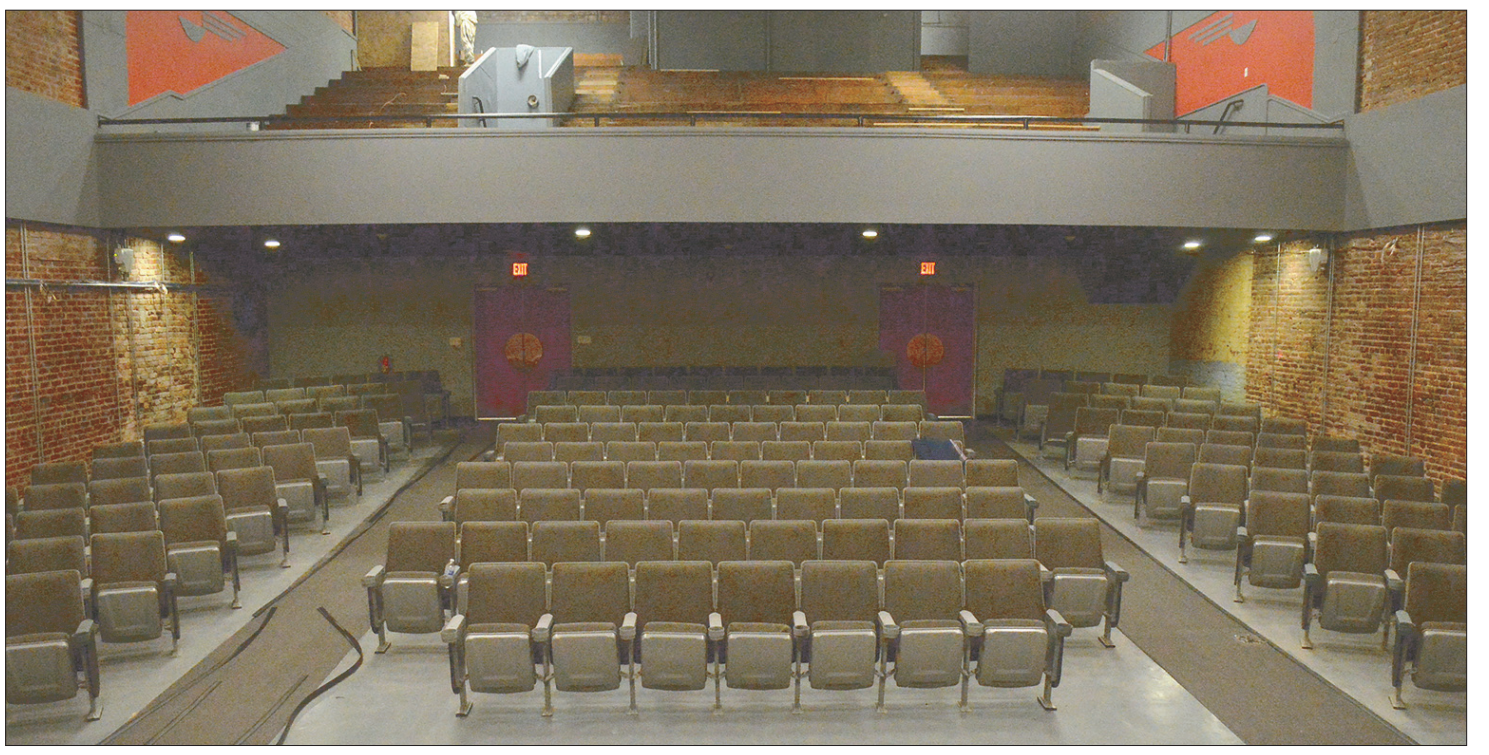
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HISTORIC PARK THEATRE TO RE-OPEN FRIDAY

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE — Years of planning, hard work, and patience will pay off this weekend as the historic Park Theatre reopens with a full slate of events.

A GRAND RE-OPENING

The Grand Re-Opening will pay tribute to Hollywood's glory days of the 1940's, saluting the 1941 opening of the art deco-style theater 75 years ago. During the opening, moviegoers can once again experience the classics of the 1940's, complete with the original ticket price of 28 cents.

Recent movies will be shown after the salute to Hollywood's 1940s event. The remodeled building will serve as a multipurpose facility used for job training, community performances, and movies.

On Friday, February 12, at 6 p.m., Bethel Renaissance kicks things off with "Once Upon a Dream," a musical revue. Admission is $10. For tickets call, 731-352-6980. Then, at 8 p.m., relive the 1941 Park Theatre premier showing of "Affectionately Yours" starring Merle Oberon and Rita Hayworth, for the original ticket price of 28 cents.

On Saturday, February 13, celebrate Hollywood's 1940's glory days with old movies and sweetheart deals of 28 cents. At 7 p.m., watch "Casablanca," starring Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart. Then, at 9 p.m., see "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," starring Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison.

On Sunday, February 14 at 2 p.m., Carroll Arts will present "Love at the Park," a Valentines Day concert featuring the very best Carroll County talent. Donations are welcome. Then, at 4 p.m., is a Children's Matinee of "Dumbo," starring Dumbo the Elephant, for 28 cents.

On Monday, February 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., McKenzie Banking Company will conduct employee training in the building. Then, at 7 p.m., the Ashley Mitchell Band performs. Admission is $5, free for Bethel students with I.D.

On Thursday, February 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, a Rural Opportunities Forum will be sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

HISTORY

In March 1940, Rockwood Amusement, Inc. of Nashville acquired the land and building at the corner of Cedar and North Main Street. The building had been constructed sometime prior to 1926 as a 15-car Chevrolet dealership and had most recently housed the Lovelace-Farmer Wholesale Grocery Company.

Before then, the McKenzie Theater operated on the ground floor of the Caledonia Masonic Lodge at the north end of Broadway. Owned by former mayor Douglas Moore, the theater sat less than 400. By 1941, McKenzie's population of 1,858 was the largest in the county and merited a larger theater.

Construction of the new theater began in February 1941. Architect Clarence Speight of Speight and Hibbs of Clarksville directed the design and remodeling of the 99'5" by 50' building into an art deco-style theatre, one that The Banner called "the largest and most modernly equipped in any West Tennessee town of McKenzie's size." The project is estimated to have cost $30,000.

Rockwood brought in one of its own, Roy Johnson, to manage the opening of the theater, but hired the staff of the McKenzie Theater to work at the Park, including the projectionists, ticket seller, ticket taker, and popcorn maker.

On July 3, 1941, the doors opened to the public for a night showing of "Affectionately Yours" with a ticket price of 28 cents. The Banner invited its readers to "spend the Fourth in the cool and comfort of the new Park Theatre" for a showing of "Sis Hopkins," starring Judy Canova, Bing Crosby, and his orchestra.

The Banner called the opening "the biggest business development in McKenzie for the last decade," and, indeed, the theater became a central fixture to the town's social identity. In the first decade, the Park Theatre was key to bringing citizens World War II updates in its newsreels.

Once the theater was established and running smoothly by the mid-40's, Johnson was replaced as manager by Ed Clericuzio, a New Jersey native whose military service at nearby Camp Tyson brought him to the area. "Mr. Eddie" managed for Rockwood well into the 70's and is a local legend for a generation of young moviegoers who remember his flashlight well as he would walk the aisles, keeping patrons on their best behavior.

The Park Theatre was owned by Rockwood for over 40 years, even through a 1951 liquidation and reorganization into Rockwood Theatres, Inc. In November 1984, ownership of the property transferred to Rayburn A. and Brenda Kaye O'Brien.

The O'Briens sold the theater to Leslie Curtis in 1991, and it operated sporadically for several years thereafter.

In August of 1998, the Industrial Development Board purchased the property from Curtis for $15,000, and the board transferred ownership to the city several years ago.

PARK THEATRE: ACT II

In 2010, the City of McKenzie was eyeing the possibility of a local multiplex. Around the same time, officials met with the student government at Bethel University and asked for advice on getting students to keep their entertainment money local. The response suggested that a large multiplex would be too expensive, and that college students are looking for more affordable ways to pass the time.

That prompted the city to begin looking into ways to raise funds to restore the Park Theatre, which had at one point been considered for demolition. In 2011, ACT II: Plan, Preserve, and Protect was founded to identify and pursue grants as well as raise cash through a broad range of events and fundraisers. The first grant acquired was a Parks and Recreation grant of $249,000 with a $50,000 contribution from the city, which was used to restore the front of the theater to as close to the original as possible. A second grant of approximately $200,000 from Delta Regional Authority required that the facility be used in part for job training. Those funds, plus the city's $131,000 match, were used to make the building structurally sound, safe, and usable as well as replace the projection screen. ACT II relied on money from donations, sponsors, and frequent fundraising events, bringing in $95,000, to complete the remainder of the work. A new surround sound system has been installed, and the projection unit and all equipment have been upgraded. The curtains and chairs were all replaced, and repairs were made to the interior walls. Most of the labor has been provided by Carroll County Jail trusties.

ACT II was originally chaired by Dr. Lisa Norris and had since been led by S.T. Holmes and Ryan Griffin.

Bethel University has been involved in the project from the beginning. Students have held haunted houses at the theater, operated a pizzeria in the lobby, and assisted in countless other fundraising events, such as the Boo Bash and the Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival.

LOOKING AHEAD

Even as the grand opening comes, the balcony, upstairs offices, and basement are unfinished. The next phase of ACT II will be continuing to improve those areas for potential future use. The balcony could potentially add another 99 to the current seating capacity of approximately 200.

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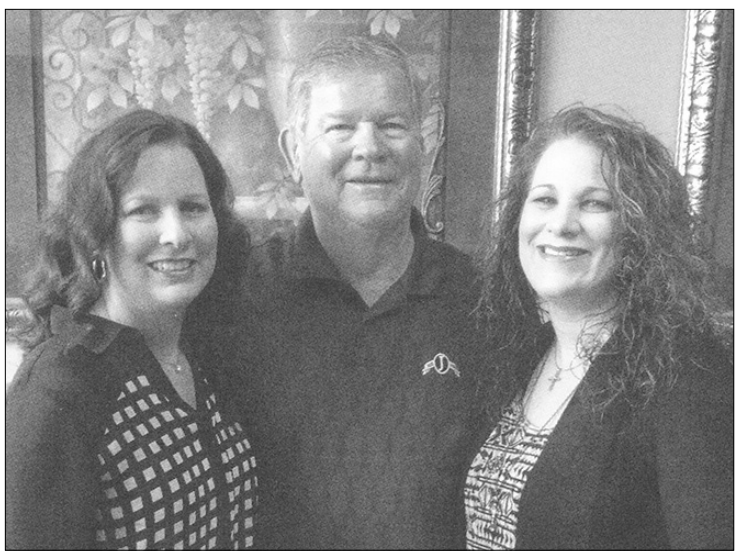
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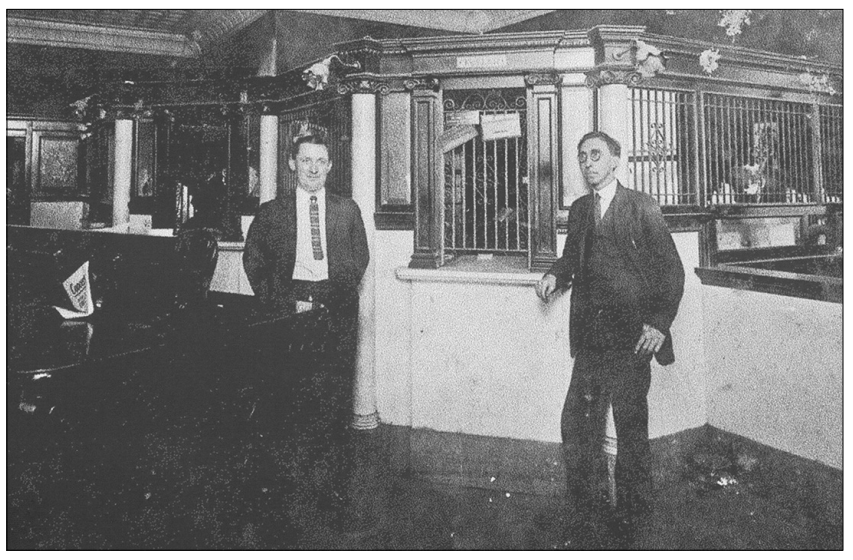
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Above Left, Andrea Browning (Chief Banking Officer), George Atwood (CEO, 1981-2014), and Jennifer Marcus (Chief Executive Officer). Above Center, The first two generations of Farmers and Merchants Bank, represented by Arthur Argo, Sr. (president 1916 to 1960) and Arthur Argo, Jr. (president 1960 to 1981). Above Right, Two unidentified customers at the original Farmers and Merchants Bank when it first opened in 1916 in Trezevant. Below Left, McKenzie Associates – Kim Gilmore, Fay Garrett, Chuck Sisson – city president, Susan D'Adamio, Debbie Laster, and Barbara Ghyers. Below Right, Jennifer Marcus and Andrea Browning receives congratulations for 100 years from Mike Cary, CEO of Carroll Bank and Trust.

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banking institution it is today. On January 22, our bank, along with all of Centennial's branches, will honor those who created and led our bank through its first 100 years and all of our wonderful customers, past and present."

In 1915 Mr. A. A. Argo, Sr. had an idea to start a small community bank in Trezevant based on honesty and integrity. Raised in a small community with family values, Mr. Argo wanted his business and community to strive together to create a simple, honest tradition which still remains today.

Armed with an idea and limited cash, Mr. Argo asked eight of his closest community friends to buy into his idea. On January 21, 1916, Farmers & Merchants Bank opened its doors with $10,000 in authorized capital stock divided into 100 shares worth $100 each. Mr. Argo, Sr. served as the bank's first president.

In 1935, Mr. A. A. Argo, Jr. began working in the bank learning the quality business ethics and community service values from his father. In 1960 Mr. Argo, Jr. was named president of Farmers & Merchants Bank, a position he held until 1980.

In 1981, Mr. George L. Atwood took over as president and CEO after working at Farmers & Merchants Bank since 1971. Mr. Atwood now serves as chairman of the board.

In 2015, Jennifer Marcus was named CEO and Andrea Browning was named chief banking officer of Farmers & Merchants Bank. In January 2016, the Bank celebrated 100 years of service. In honor of the achievement the Bank changed its name from Farmers & Merchants Bank to Centennial Bank to distinguish the Bank from other institutions in the region.

Jennifer and Andrea continue to operate Centennial Bank in a community bank atmosphere that reflects the values of their great-grandfather, Mr. A. A. Argo, Sr., their grandfather, Mr. A. A. Argo, Jr., and their father, Mr. George L. Atwood.

Effective January 1, 2016, the institution changed its name to Centennial Bank, and bank officers announced the completion of its previously disclosed pending acquisition of Medina Bancshares Inc. and Medina Banking Company, effective Dec. 31, 2015.

"We are doubly excited about the new year," said Jennifer Marcus, CEO of Centennial Bank. "The acquisition of Medina is the perfect way to start our bank's next century of becoming the community bank of choice in our markets."

Centennial Bank is a Tennessee state-chartered banking organization with assets of approximately $380 million and eight full-service branches in Trezevant, Bolivar, Rutherford, Three Way, McKenzie, Trenton, Medina and Gibson.

For 100 years, Farmers & Merchants Bank has strived to provide customers with the highest quality experience while offering a selection of products and services to best fit their needs. To honor this achievement, the Bank has changed its name to Centennial Bank. Although the name has changed, the Bank will continue to provide the same personal banking experience while proudly maintaining the core values held since 1916.

With offices in Trezevant, Bolivar, McKenzie, Rutherford, Three Way, Trenton, Medina, and Gibson, Tennessee, Centennial Bank takes pride in serving our communities with quality, honesty, and value while remaining focused on our long term commitment to our customers' future.

Hearts

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Butler Insurance office, 21203 Highway 22, McKenzie is now open one day weekly for the services. A second day will be added soon. Emergency counseling services are available around the clock.

Sometimes parents need help beyond the newborn. The Center is eager to help families with young children through the teenage years.

Vee Spivey of McKenzie is the chairperson of the board for Beating Hearts. Felicia Patterson is serving as a client advocate.

The group is looking to expand its services in the county and increase the awareness of its advocacy services. It needs advocates, board members, and money to save one life at a time, change one life at a time. The group is willing to speak to civic groups, schools, or churches. For more information, phone 731-336-2835 or e-mail beatingheartshelpcenter@gmail.com.



Vee Spivey, Felicia Patterson, and Cathy Ham representing the new Beating Hearts Help Center in Carroll County.

A 5K fun run/walk is scheduled Saturday, February 13 at The Barn at McKenzie City Park., 570 Como Street. The run is called Hearts and Soles 5K Fun Run and Walk. For more information, contact taylkrista@gmail.com.

Noranda

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business operations.

Noranda operates a flat-rolled products facility in Huntingdon and is one of the largest employers in Carroll County. The Huntingdon facility is considered a downstream plant and hopes to continue operating.

A written statement on Noranda's website indicates, "Our downstream Flat-Rolled Products business operations are continuing to operate and serve customers in the ordinary course. It is likely that our downstream Flat-Rolled Products business will be the subject of a court-supervised sale process."

According to a news release, Noranda writes, "In conjunction with the filing, Noranda has entered into an agreement in principle with its existing ABL lenders for up to $130 million in debtor-in-possession ("DIP") financing and has received a commitment for up to $35 million in incremental DIP financing provided by certain existing term loan lenders.

Upon approval by the Court, the new financing, combined with cash generated from the Company's ongoing operations, will be used to support the business during the court-supervised process.

Kip Smith, Noranda's President and Chief Executive Officer, said, "In light of the challenging market conditions for the aluminum industry and the recent disruptions in our primary business operations, the Board and management team, with the support of our principal lenders, determined that undertaking this court-supervised process is in the best interests of Noranda and its stakeholders. We believe this court-supervised process will provide us with time and financial flexibility to evaluate options to enhance the sustainability of our major business operations."

The Company has filed a number of customary motions seeking court authorization to support its business operations during the court-supervised process, including the payment of employee wages, salaries and health and disability benefits. The Company expects to receive court approval for these requests shortly. For goods and services provided post-Chapter 11 filing, the Company intends to pay suppliers in full under normal terms.

Business Unit Operating Status

Describing the current operating status of each of the Company's businesses, Mr. Smith said, "Our objective is to stabilize our upstream operations as we explore ways to make them economically viable. Our downstream Flat-Rolled Products business is profitable, generates positive cash flow and continues to serve customers in the ordinary course. As we move forward, we remain committed to strong relationships with our customers and suppliers and continuing our longstanding dedication to operational safety and environmental stewardship in our communities."

The Company expects to continue operating the single remaining pot line at its primary aluminum smelter in New Madrid, Missouri until March 2016. At that point, all remaining operations at New Madrid will be curtailed, although the Company will maintain the flexibility to restart operations at New Madrid should conditions allow. As previously announced, an electrical circuit failure in January 2016 resulted in the idling of two of the three pot lines at the New Madrid facility.

The alumina refinery in Gramercy, Louisiana continues to operate at full production levels while executing actions necessary to operate without the New Madrid smelter as a major source of demand. These actions are principally focused on building upon current progress to secure suitable replacement volume for alumina previously provided to the New Madrid smelter, along with achieving additional cost reductions and maintaining the Company's bauxite business as a secure source of supply. Consistent with these actions, and in addition to increasing third-party domestic and export smelter grade alumina shipments, the Company is in the process of implementing a fast track expansion of the refinery's non-metallurgical or chemical grade alumina capacity, which approximately doubles the refinery's capacity for this product segment by March 2016.

Noranda Bauxite Limited ("NBL"), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Noranda, is continuing production and its partnership with the Government of Jamaica at its Noranda Jamaica Bauxite Partners mine in St. Ann, Jamaica. To maintain NBL as a secure source of bauxite supply to the Company's alumina operations, the Company continues to focus its efforts on improving productivity and reducing its costs, as well as maintaining bauxite sales volumes and achieving improved pricing with respect to its largest third party customer, Sherwin Alumina LLC. Sherwin filed for Chapter 11 relief in January 2016.

The Company's Flat-Rolled Products business continues to benefit from stable U.S. demand for its products and to operate and serve customers in the ordinary course. Noranda sources metal from a portfolio of suppliers and is confident it has access to sufficient sources of aluminum to meet customer commitments for flat-rolled products. It is likely that the downstream Flat-Rolled Products business will be the subject of a court-supervised sale process.

Rural Opportunities Roundtable Slated for McKenzie

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee departments of Agriculture, Economic and Community Development (ECD) and Financial Institutions are hosting a Rural Opportunities Roundtable for farmers, landowners, extension agents, local economic development officials, county leaders and citizens in West Tennessee. The meeting will take place February 18 at 10 a.m. CST at the Park Theatre in McKenzie. The purpose of the roundtable is for state agencies to update rural areas on programs and opportunities, and give attendees a chance for input on concerns about agriculture and forestry issues.

Agriculture Commissioner Julius Johnson, ECD Assistant Commissioner Amy New, Financial Institutions Commissioner Greg Gonzales and other agency representatives will all be on hand to discuss programs and services to support rural economic development. There will also be time for open discussion.

WHO: State Agriculture, Economic Development and Financial Institutions Officials; WHAT: Rural Opportunities Roundtable; WHEN: February 18, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. CST; WHERE: Park Theatre located at 2312 Cedar Street in McKenzie, Tenn.

For more information, contact Ed Harlan, Assistant Commissioner for Market Development at ed.harlan@tn.gov or 615-837-5299.

Renaissance Theatre's 'Once Upon a Dream' is Friday

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Renaissance Theatre program presents "Once Upon A Dream" at the Park Theatre in McKenzie on Friday, February 12. Featuring over 20 songs from favorite animated classics, this show will make one want to jump out of your seat with excitement.

Attendees will hear some of the classic songs including "A Whole New World" and "Part of Your World," as well as new favorites like "Let it Go," and "Circle of Life." Singers, dancers, and actors will take the stage to make these wonderful songs come to life.

Your favorite princesses will make a guest appearance following the show for a special autograph and photograph session. Photographers will be available on site and by providing your e-mail address, your photos will be emailed directly to you.

To make this event even more special, it will be presented on the stage at the Park Theatre on the square in downtown McKenzie.

"We are thrilled to be performing in the newly renovated Park Theatre," said Director Brian Hill. "It is exciting to be a part of this grand opening week of activities, and I know that this facility will play a vital role in the McKenzie community for years to come. I look forward to seeing the smiling faces of the kids hearing some of their favorite songs and sharing these memories with their families right here in our own town."

Tickets are $10 and can be purchased by calling the Renaissance Office at 731-352-6980. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information visit www.bethelrenaissance.com.



CB&T Donates to Park Theatre Restoration

MCKENZIE (January 29) — Carroll Bank and Trust (CB&T) made a significant donation last Friday to the restoration of the historic Park Theatre. After decades of being closed, the downtown facility is nearing its restoration process and will debut to a new generation of patrons. CB&T donated $15,000 to the restoration cause.

ACT II — a fund-raising and planning committee for the restoration of Park Theatre, accepted the donation.

The facility will re-open as a cinema, performing arts theatre, and meeting venue.

Pictured are: CB&T representatives – Rachel Foster, Karen Owen, Teresa Wilson, Sandra Spires, Brittany Blackwell, Krystal Brewer, Traci Thomas, Stacey Cole, Becky Travis, Matt Merrick, Mark Warren, Brian Winston, and John Baumgardner. ACT II representatives included: Geneva Johnson, Angela Hugueley, Jennifer Waldrup, Mayor Jill Holland, and S.T. Holmes.

Jobless

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Henry County had a December rate of 6.5, a increase from the 6.4 in November. The labor force was 13,760, up from 12,750 in November.

Weakley County had a December rate of 6.2 percent, down from 6.3 in November. The December labor force was 15,820, up from 15,800 in November.

Gibson County recorded a December rate of 7.1 percent, Benton County, 7.7 percent, Obion County, 8.5 percent, and Madison County 5.6 percent.

Five West Tennessee counties ranked in the top ten (86-95) for highest unemployment. They were: Lauderdale (93)-9.2; Lake (92)-9.0; Obion (91)-8.5; Decatur (88)-8.0: and Haywood (87)-8.0.

Across the state, the unemployment rate averaged 5.6 percent, decreased in 43 counties, increased in 35 counties, and remained the same in 17 counties. Seventeen counties have a rate of less than 5.0 percent, and none has a rate of 10 percent or higher. The labor force increased to 3,082,800 from 3,057,200 in November.

Williamson County had the lowest rate in October at 3.6 percent; Hancock County had the highest at 9.9 percent.

Nationally, the unemployment rate was 5.0 percent.

Soaring

By Clayburn Peeples

"I'm getting this feeling," said my lovely young wife, "that we're off on a wild goose chase."

"No pun intended," she added.

She added that because our chase was actually after bald eagles, not geese. We had taken the girls up to Reelfoot Lake last weekend to see some of the 300 to 500 eagles that are said to nest there during the winter months, but except for three eagles, a hawk, and some owls, all in a large cage at the visitor center, our efforts to see exotic wild birds had come a cropper.

Well, not exactly. We had seen thousands of white birds I was later told were snow geese, and at one point a coyote had lumbered across the road in front of our van. That was enough to excite the girls, but I wanted them to see genuine bald eagles, the mythical symbols of America, which were living in profusion, I had been told, right here in Northwest Tennessee.

But that's not exactly correct either. I had read earlier that while there is a greater concentration of eagles at Reelfoot Lake than in any other place in the Mid-South, they weren't exactly "in profusion."

And in order to see them, I had heard, you have to know where to look, and catch a piece of luck, if you are to see very many of them.

I had been told by my sister-in-law that the levee road (as in Mississippi River) was where she had seen them in the past, and at the visitor center they gave us a map showing several nests along that same road, so we headed out toward the New Madrid Bend area, my first visit there since 1963.

Not surprisingly, I didn't recognize anything. The area was almost devoid of any human presence at all, and we didn't see any birds to speak of either. The coyote loping across the road, and what may have been a golden eagle perched high up in a dead tree were the only highlights of the trip until I turned off the highway onto a side road leading to the river.

But we hadn't gone 200 feet on the side road when my daughter Margaret said excitedly, "Is that an eagle in the tree across the field?"

We all turned and looked, and sure enough, perched at the top of a tree about 100 yards away was a postage stamp perfect bald eagle, surveying the field like a monarch gazing upon his kingdom.

"Look!" cried another daughter, as three more eagles came flying in and landed on the ground next to the tree. Then another landed on a nearby tree; others arrived, and altogether we counted eight of them, doing nothing but horsing around (to the extent birds do that) in the morning sun.

We drove on to the river, where once on the levee road we spotted five eagle nests, four perching bald eagles and two soaring magnificently across the sky.

Altogether, a splendid excursion.

"Why is the eagle our national symbol," asked one of the girls as we drove home?

"Because it's majestic and proud and dominant," I said, making up my answer as I drove along.

But of course, that's not entirely correct either. Our country's love affair with the eagle goes back to our founders, who greatly admired the Roman Republic of antiquity, in which eagle imagery was prominent.

After the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Continental Congress told Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams to get together and design an official seal for the new nation. The three came up with a design featuring Lady Liberty, but the Congress rejected it and commissioned another group to try, then a third. After their failure as well, the secretary of Congress, Charles Thomson, came up with the idea of combining the various proposed designs and settled on one that prominently displayed a bald eagle.

An earlier design had featured a small white eagle, but Thomson replaced that with the native American bald eagle instead, and Congress readily agreed to his proposal. In 1792, it became our national seal.

But not everybody loved it. Benjamin Franklin, for example, thought of the bald eagle as "a bird of bad moral character," but most patriots loved the symbolism of the eagle's majestic beauty and great strength, and five years later, in 1787, it was officially adopted as our national symbol.

There were, at that time, between 100,000 and 500,000 bald eagles in America, but with encroaching civilization, the numbers diminished. When DDT was introduced, shortly after World War II, it severely damaged the eagles' ability to produce egg shells, by interfering with their calcium metabolism, and the population quickly plummeted, falling to fewer than 500 nests in the entire continental United States. For a few years, there were none in Tennessee.

But after the banning of DDT in 1972, and with massive government protection in other areas as well, the bald eagle has now rebounded to the point it is no longer endangered.

Its only limitation is now the lack of suitable habitat. In order to breed successfully, bald eagles need two things, tall, old-growth trees in which to nest, and a nearby body of water in which to hunt for their favorite food, fish.

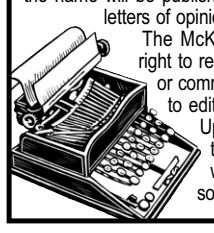
The Reelfoot Lake area, of course, has plenty of both; that's why our once endangered national symbol, having soared back to health, is gracing the sky somewhere over Northwest Tennessee with its majesty every day. It has come back from the brink.

Let's hope our country can too.

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Hunker Down with Kes

Hogtied By That Little Cupid Guy

I went to a Valentine's Dance once. I'd never seen so many red hearts! They held the thing out at the American Legion hall. And I don't know how I...we...got invited. "We" was a very attractive young lady from a neighboring town.

She had decided sometime back in early December that we ought to be "going steady"—I don't have the space to explain that term to you younger folks. And I learned after it was too late that finding a "steady" boyfriend right before Christmas assured her of at least one more nice (expensive) gift!

My Dad had a whole different take on the deal, "Why in God's green earth do you have to date a girl who lives eleven miles away!" I couldn't tell if he was worried about me getting home late or the cost of the extra gas. "What's wrong with the girls right here in town!"

The truth is I'd really never dated much of anyone before. Unless you count riding horses with Charlotte Melton as a date; or me and LaRenda Bradfield doing the Twist one night at a junior high dance; or walking home after school with Cynthia Wheat so I could "get close" to her mother's homemade cookies.

And, of course, there was nothing "wrong" with the local girls...except maybe that I had grown up with them. I remember Beverly Sparks getting sick one morning in kindergarten. Vicki Fields used to chase me down at recess and beat the stew out of me. I asked Jane Hill once after a basketball game if she wanted to go out with me. Her answer was short and to the point, "Only if you were the last guy on the planet!"

What's that line about familiarity breeding contempt? And just maybe, they remembered me getting sick in kindergarten; or losing the spelling bee because I couldn't spell "trunk"; or running into the gym wall in the fourth grade and rendering myself unconscious: or the mornings I came flying into class late with my hair not combed, my shirttail out and my left shoe in my hand.

I had just climbed past my sixteen birthday. I actually had a real driver's license. There was something cool and exciting about the freedom that brought. And really, Dad, eleven miles wasn't all that great a leap.

Or perhaps it was! My date was a great girl. Exceptionally pretty. Decently intelligent. She dressed very nice and she smelled good. I thought it was a match made in Heaven….. until she decided that I needed to "dress nice and smell good" too.

She required every shirt I wore to have that little penguin design on it. She thought khaki slacks looked much better than blue jeans. She wanted my hair a little longer, especially on the sides. And she expected me to wear some kind of cologne called Russian Leather.

She didn't want English Leather, Old Spice or Aqua Velva. It was Russian Leather or nothing! I'm telling you that stuff smelled like a cross between wet hay and barnyard droppings.

The only smelling sauce I'd ever used before was vanilla extract. Leon put me onto it. I'd splash a couple of drops in my hands and rub it lightly on my face. Leon warned about using too much, "You don't want to start a stampede!"

The question arose over flowers or candy? I had to have one or the other in my hand when I picked her up for the big dance. Leon came to my rescue again, "Get the Whitman Sampler. Flowers are hard to swallow. Let an appropriate amount of time pass after you give her the box, then casually mention a mutual friend that looks like she'd gained a pound or two. You'll get the points for the gift...and you get to eat all the candy, too!"

We showed up at the Valentine's Dance dressed to kill and smelling like the perfume aisle at F. W. Woolworth. They had a live band. And if memory serves me correctly, they called themselves the Marvels.

I was in trouble right from the start. The Twist was passé. And I was not up on the "Frug", "Mashed Potato" or the "Watusi". And something told me the Marvels weren't about to break into the Virginia Reel or the Buck and Wing.

Pam Collins danced by and waved. My date jumped on it, "Who was that girl? Why did she wave at you? Is there something I don't know?

Good gracious alive! It's a small town. Pam and I grew up together. She saw both Beverly and me throw up in kindergarten, She was fanning a handkerchief in my face when I came-to in the gym. She was Jane Hill's best friend. If Jane didn't want me, Pam wouldn't have touched me with a ten foot pole!

The Marvels broke into Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman".

I spent the rest of the Valentine's Dance munching on some Whitman chocolates I'd secreted in my pockets...and silently pondering deep and long on what exactly made a "Woman Pretty".

Respectfully,
Kes

Kesley Colbert is a 1965 graduate of McKenzie High School. He now resides in Florida.

Going to Grandma's!

By Paula Watkins

I recently hinted to those who would listen, that all grandchildren and maybe great-grandchildren should have the memory of sharing special moments with their grandparents. I know it's not always possible, but I count the time spent with my babies priceless. To this day, I cannot believe I actually took five imps to the movies – at one time! Bought their snacks, seated them where they could cause the least damage, and settled in for two hours of making sure not one of them crawled up the aisle undetected. When we came close to the city limits of McKenzie, I would roll down all the windows, turn the radio up as loud as it would go, and we would sing to top of our lungs. Talk about a memory! And then I was stupid enough to allow the five younger ones to spend the night. Of course getting all of them to sleep was a monumental task. Three boys were in one bed, two girls in the other bed. I would settle in, thinking that this was it – they were going to sleep, only to see little ones scampering across the hall to the other bedroom. The solution I soon found out was to station myself in the hall, sitting in the rocking chair while holding the fly swatter.

I guess I was kinda' missing my grandparents last week. You'd think, after sixty-plus years, you'd forget past visits to your grandparents. Nope, those memories are etched in your being just as sure as you continue to live and breathe. They say a certain aroma can trigger a memory. Yep, it's so. I was in the process of making a peach cobbler the other day, and all of sudden I could smell Mother Pinson's peach cobbler as if I had just walked in her front door. The confection was right out of the oven and ready for the grandchildren who would be visiting that day. How'd she know?? Kathy and I did love that peach cobbler. Her cold biscuits with peach preserves were the best ever. After our meal, we'd settle on the front porch for a quiet afternoon.

First on the agenda was unrolling Mother Pinson's little knot of hair she always wore rolled up at the back of her head. We'd comb and comb her hair, pretending we were running a beauty shop. Then, we'd get the scissors and cut away an inch or two. She didn't care, she'd just roll it up in a bun and nobody was the wiser. After a bit of time, Mother Pinson would reach in her unmentionables and pull out her snuff tin. She'd tuck a pinch of that stuff in her lower lip and rock away the cares of the world. Kathy and I would beg to try snuff, but she knew better than to allow that to happen. She would get up and make up some special snuff out of cocoa and sugar. She'd keep her extra snuff tins so we could each have our own "snuff". We'd walk down to the end of her front sidewalk and sit down to enjoy our "Rooster's Snuff".

By the time we got through spitting our tobacco juice all over the sidewalk and the front of our dresses, Granddaddy was awake from his nap. He was such a quiet man – so quiet that I was a little afraid of him. I sat spellbound as he took his time getting out his pocket knife. He would look at me and asked me to go get a small branch off of the peach tree. You understand now why I was little afraid of him – a switch from the peach tree was not a good sign. I'd get the stem and return to the cool of the front porch knowing that he was going to whittle awhile since neither Kathy nor I had given him any reason to be upset with us. He would take that knife and began to slowly trim away the bark, slicing the stick ever so thin that pretty soon a small pile of shavings scattered around his feet. After a while, he would fold the knife up and commence to put it in his pocket. I asked to see that knife one time. With the warning, "Do not open the knife." – he allowed me to hold it. Man, I felt big! I looked and looked at that handle, and soon wondered exactly how sharp that blade could possibly be since Granddaddy had been whittling for over an hour. I twisted my then small body around so as to see if I could open the knife. I opened it alright – just far enough to make it spring back on my finger! Let me tell you right now – I did not cry. I just wrapped my dress around that cut and handed him the knife. I suspect he knew what I did, but he just sat there looking out at the front yard.

Did I learn anything from these grandparents? You bet I did! I learned that a home-cooked meal is better than something store-bought. I learned that patience is definitely a virtue (even though that quality did not sink in.) I learned that our snuff was better than the Rooster's snuff. And I learned that both of those special people did their best, in that simple time, to share the dos and don'ts we would have to face later in life. The problem is that I didn't learn this until now.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO – Lisa Norris of McKenzie completed her first book, A Sign of Hope: The Carroll Academy Story, which depicts the founding and early struggles of the school for at-risk youth, which is located in Huntingdon and serves most of northwest Tennessee.

*The Bethel College Wildcats, then a KIAC team, upset the visiting NAIA Division II No. 10 Indiana Southeast, 78-77, on a last second, go-ahead free throw by senior point guard Brandon Self.

*Hollow Rock-Bruceton football standout and 2005 Mr. Football recipient Russell Noles signed with a scholarship to play at Bethel College.

20 YEARS AGO – Central High School juniors Jacquelyn Spivey and Robin Smothers were each presented with a commemorative basketball to mark 1,000 career points.

*The West Carroll Eagles defeated Dresden, 69-45, to remain undefeated in district action and moved up to fifth in the state rankings.

*The McKenzie Rebels won back-to-back overtime games, first topping the Clarksburg Rockets, 54-51, in double overtime, then overcame a late deficit to beat Hollow Rock-Bruceton, 68-64, in one extra period a few days later.

50 YEARS AGO – Inauguration of McKenzie city officials was held. Carroll County Magistrate Paul Carroll swore into office Mayor Y. D. Moore, Councilman-at-Large Vaughn Lawrence, First Ward Councilman Joe Gooch, Second Ward Councilman John H. Moseley, and Third Ward Councilman Price McLean. Holdovers were First Ward Councilman Walter Trevathan and Fourth Ward Councilman Boyd Blackburn.

*McKenzie split a pair of basketball games with Huntingdon. The Rebelettes won, 56-33, behind 37 points from Emily Scarbrough. The Mustangs avenged the girls, beating the Rebels 71-27, in the nightcap. Tommy Johnson scored 12 for McKenzie.

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OBITUARIES

Carroll County Senior Citizens News

It's hard to believe that January has already come and gone. Time truly does fly!

We thank Ms. Sylvia Whitaker for volunteering to teach acrylic painting on Monday and Wednesday of each week. Our classes are full at this time, but hopefully we will be able to offer these classes again in the future.

February is a busy month. In addition to regular activities, there are several other events scheduled.

Dr. Ming Wang, renowned eye surgeon, will speak on Thursday, February 11, 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center inside the Carroll County Office Complex, Huntingdon. He will present an educational seminar on vision care and discuss the most current information on the LASIK technology. He will also discuss individual vision care concerns from the audience. The community is invited to attend.

He is a Harvard and MIT graduate and one of only a few cataract and LASIK eye surgeons in the world today, who holds a doctorate in laser physics.

Dr. Wang's life story inspired a character in the acclaimed book, "God's Not Dead." The book, and a movie, examine the evidence proving the existence of God and describe the lives of several individuals who searched and found God.

Valentine's party is Friday, February 12 at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and Senior Sweethearts will be chosen. Bingo and the Not So New Newlywed Game will be played. Please let us know if you are coming by 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 8.

An add-a-dish luncheon is February 18 at 11:30. Prepare a favorite dish and join the fun afternoon.

An eagle-watching trip is February 19 at Reelfoot Lake. A guided tour by park rangers will show the habitats of the majestic birds. Other bird species, such as ducks and snow geese, will be available for viewing.

The group will depart Huntingdon at 8:00 a.m. and arrive back at 4:00 p.m. The cost is $12 plus the cost of your meal. If you would like your name added to the waiting list, give us a call at 986-1985.

February is Black History Month. On Thursday, February 25, 2:00 p.m., Mr. Richard Adkisson with the Tennessee Department of Transportation will be the featured speaker. His presentation will be in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex.

The Center will be closed on February 15 for President's Day.



EDITH IMOGENE LANCIE
1920 - 2016

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Edith Imogene Lancie, 95, are Thursday, February 11, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Trezevant First Baptist Church with Brother Malcolm Norton officiating. Interment will follow at Trezevant Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, February 10, 2016 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the Brummitt Funeral Home in Trezevant and Thursday, February 11, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. until service time at the church.

Mrs. Lancie, a former teacher's aide and homemaker, died Saturday, February 6, 2016 at her residence. She was born on May 11, 1920 in Gann, Tennessee to Fred and Monnie Arnold Newbill. She was a member of the Trezevant First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 57 years Leo George Lancie who died in 2004 and a sister Willodene Yancy.

Survivors include two daughters: Linda (Major) Walpole and Paula Wood all of Trezevant and two grandchildren: John Paul Wood and Sarah Beth Wood both of Trezevant.

Brummitt Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 669-3871 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

Serving as pallbearers will be: Rich Browning, Jim Moore, Jim Pirtle, John Paul Wood, David Lowrey, Russell Pryor, Timmy Goode, and Kenny Hollowell. (paid obit)

EVELYN WILLIAMS
1926 - 2016

Ms. Evelyn Williams, 89, of Buena Vista, Tennessee, died Saturday, January 9, 2016, at St. Francis Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, of complications from a brief illness.

A simple, private interment was held with immediate family at McAuley's Cemetery in Buena Vista. An announcement will be forthcoming for a memorial service to be held to honor Ms. Williams of which friends and neighbors will be welcome to attend. The date and location will be announced this spring.

Ms. Williams was born January 20, 1926, in Carroll County, Tennessee, to the late Joe Cephas Williams and Lessie Thera Haskins Williams. She was a long-time member of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Buena Vista, Tennessee. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Joe Cephas Williams, Jr., and sister, Claudine (Henry) Horn, and one niece, Pam Williams Moore.

She is survived by two nephews, Jerry (Myung) Horn and Steve Williams, and two nieces, Judy (Joe) Shearon and Donna (David) Bird. She is also survived by three great-nieces, JoAnne (Michael) McLain, Karen (Wayne) Chambers, and Janice (Martin) Watson, and one great-nephew, Robert Allen Horn.

WARREN KIRK
1924 - 2016

Mr. Marshall Warren Kirk, 91, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Tuesday, February 2, 2016 at the Harmony Hill Assisted Living.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donation be made to the Huntingdon Methodist Church Caring Hearts Food Pantry, c/o Mrs. Robbie Carlton, 815 Westport Road, Huntingdon, TN 38344, or a charity of your choice

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, February 4, 2016 at 11:00 AM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Carroll Memorial Gardens. Bro. Steve Phillips and Bro. Alex Hilliard will officiate the service.

The family received friends in the Oak Wood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Wednesday from 5:00 PM until 7:00 PM and on Thursday from 9:00 AM until time of services.

Mr. Kirk was born March 8, 1924 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Murray and Lucille (Stacey) Kirk. He was a retired oven operator for Noranda, a member of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, and was WWII Army Veteran. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Lorene (Phillips) Kirk, one sister, Ivy Nelle Sanders, and one brother, John Harrold "Buddy" Kirk.

He is survived by a daughter, Kay Kirk of Huntingdon, and several nieces and nephews.

THOMAS "BUDLEY" KELLY
1932 - 2016

Mr. Thomas "Budley" Kelly, 83, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday February 4, 2016, at Tennessee State Veterans Home.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 7, 2016, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Hampton Cemetery.

Mr. Kelly was born November 19, 1932, to the late Lois Kelly and Bertie Thompson Kelly. He was a retired mechanic for TDOT and proceeded in death by a sister, Betty Lou Pendergrass.

He is survived by his wife, Artie Kelly of Huntingdon, Tennessee; daughter, Felicia (Mitchell) Wood of Huntingdon, Tennessee; son, Pete (Kay) Kelly of Jackson, Tennessee; one sister, Beatrice Colvett of Huntingdon, Tennessee; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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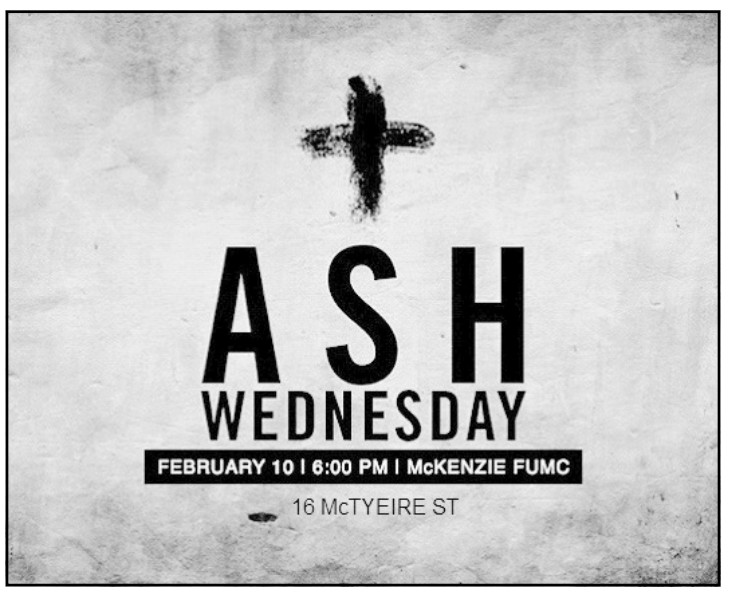
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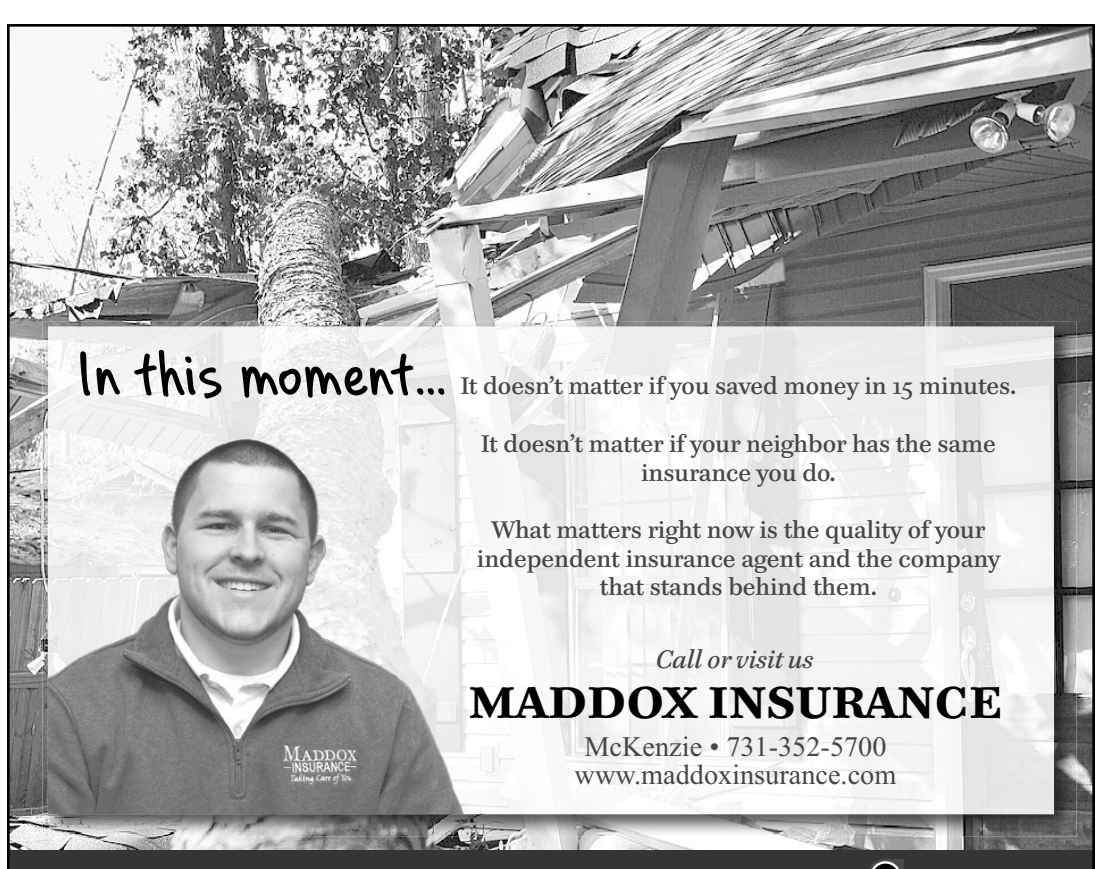

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Scam Call Goes to 90-Plus Year Old For Jailed Grandson

An elderly McKenzie woman received a phone call Monday stating that her grandson was in jail in Utah and needed money to free him. The caller pretended to be her grandson and a second caller identified himself as her grandson's attorney and provided information as to where to send the money.

The woman's grandson was called by name and does reside in Utah. She was instructed to go to a CVS and get a moneygram to pay for his release. The caller had a Spanish name and the money was to be sent to the country of Columbia.

She asked other local family members about her grandson. They contacted family in Utah and learned it was a ruse, attempting to defraud her. No money was sent and McKenzie Police Department was notified.

Huntingdon Seeking Safe Routes to School Grant

Courtesy Carroll County News-Leader

The Town of Huntingdon hopes to add more new sidewalks if funding through a state Dept. of Transportation (TDOT) Safe Routes to School Program is approved.

At the Jan. 26 council meeting, council members approved a resolution in their efforts to improve safety and reduce traffic, fuel consumption, and air pollution in the vicinity of the primary and middle schools. An application seeking approval for $250,000 in funds will be submitted.

"This is 100 percent funded through TDOT," Mayor Dale Kelley told council members. "It would be for Clark Street."

The town already has these type sidewalks on Browning, Knox, Woodlawn, Jones Streets and Rollins Ave. that connects the middle and primary schools. Town employees will soon start to a sidewalk from Clark St. to 5th Ave. for which funding has already been received.

Council members also authorized four part-time firefighter personnel slots during the meeting for the next two months. The mayor said the firefighters are needed to cover for firefighter Doug Pruitt who will be having surgery.

During the meeting, the mayor discussed an upcoming Broadband Internet survey. He said the state Dept. of Economic and Community Development is conducting a survey on the access availability of broadband in households and businesses within the state.

"Broadband Internet is crucial to businesses and educational institutions and health care organizations as well for roads, electricity and water," said the mayor.

The survey can be taken at www.tn.gov/broadband and should be filled out by March 15.

"Broadband is a big issue and we're on board as supporting it," said Kelley. "A resolution in support of Broadband was passed last year by the council."

He noted that this year there would be a big push by the administration and legislature for broadband. The town has already submitted the survey.

He also expressed his appreciation to the town's Public Works Dept. employees and to TDOT for the excellent job of clearing the streets and highways very efficiently during the recent snow.

Marina, Fuel Station Ready at 1000-Acre Lake

HUNTINGDON (January 26) — Boaters can now fuel and dock their watercrafts at the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake. The new marina and fueling station are complete, reported David Rush, lake manager. Rush said the fueling station is a first class facility.

The Lake will also develop a RV Park in the future.

Dale Kelley, secretary-treasurer for the Carroll County Watershed Authority, said Mr. Rush has accepted a position as the grounds manager at Bethel University in McKenzie. The lake will be managed day-to-day by part-time personnel, who will answer to Mr. Rush.

Correction

We at MES made an error. The names below were inadvertently left off the Honor Roll and Merit Roll lists.

Fourth Grade-Ms. Shepherd: Honor roll-Bella Arnold; Merit Roll-Drew Chappell, Noelle Herris, and Ava Isbell.

Shelter Insurance Foundation, Mark Anderson II Sponsor Local High School Scholarship

This spring, the Shelter Insurance Foundation will award a $2000 scholarship to a graduate of McKenzie High School. Shelter Agent Mark Anderson II sponsors and partially funds this scholarship.

A committee of local high school officials and community leaders will select the local recipient. The committee will consider each applicant's scholastic achievements, educational goals, citizenship, moral character and participation and leadership in school and community activities. The scholarship is given without regard to race, disability, religion, national origin or gender of applicants. The name of the recipient will be announced at the close of the school year.

The student may apply the scholarship funds toward tuition, fees, or campus housing for any course of study beginning the fall after the recipient's high school graduation and leading to an academic degree at any accredited college or university. The Foundation makes payment directly to the school the recipient selects.

Applications and additional information about the Shelter Foundation Scholarship will be available in January and should be completed and returned to the school official serving on the selection committee by March 31st. For more information, interested seniors should contact their high school counselor or principal or Shelter Insurance Agent Mark Anderson II.

The Shelter Insurance Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation for charitable and educational purposes. It is sponsored by the Shelter Insurance Companies – offering auto, home, life, farm and business insurance services to customers in 14 states via a network of local insurance agents and headquartered in Columbia, Missouri.





HAM AND BROCCOLI PIZZA

¼ cup process cheese spread
3 tablespoons prepared ranch salad dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 prebaked Italian bread shell crust
1 cup cubed fully cooked ham
1 ½ cups broccoli florets
½ cup finely chopped onion
¾ cup shredded Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a bowl, combine the cheese spread, salad dressing, mustard and pepper. Place the crust on an ungreased 12 inch pizza pan; spread with cheese mixture. Top with the ham, broccoli and onion. Sprinkle with Swiss and Parmesan cheeses. Bake at 425 degrees for 12-14 minutes or until cheese is melted. Yield 4 servings.

TANGY TOSSED SALAD

6 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar or cider vinegar
1 tablespoon minced chives or fresh parsley
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups torn salad greens
½ cup chopped fresh tomatoes

In a jar with a tight-fitting lid, combine the first six ingredients; shake well. In a salad bowl, combine greens and tomatoes. Just before serving, add dressing and toss to coat. Yield 4 servings.

EASY BOSTON CREAM CAKE

1 ½ cups cold half-and-half cream
1 package (3.4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix
1 loaf (10-3/4 oz) frozen pound cake thawed
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons baking cocoa
4 to 5 teaspoons hot water

In a bowl, whisk together cream and pudding mix; let stand for 5 minutes. Split cake into three horizontal layers. Place bottom layer on a serving plate; top with half of the pudding. Repeat layers. Top with third cake layer. In a small bowl, combine the confectioners' sugar, cocoa and enough water to reach a spreading consistency. Spread over top of cake, letting glaze drizzle down sides. Yield 4-6 servings.

SUBMISSIONS WELCOME

Have a recipe you want to see featured in Mama T's Cooking? Recipe submissions are welcome!

Please e-mail mamat@mckenziebanner.com. Deadline for submissions is Sunday by 7 p.m. weekly.

Congressman Fincher Will Not Seek Election

Congressman Stephen Fincher will not seek another term in office. Stephen Fincher has announced in a statement he won't run for reelection, saying he "never intended to become a career politician" and he was "humbled by the opportunity."

Fincher was elected in a wave of conservative non-traditional candidates in 2010. Democrats had long represented the West Tennessee district, which used to reach into parts of Middle Tennessee.

"He was part of our historic Republican takeover of the congressional delegation in 2010 and he has served with distinction since taking office," TNGOP chairman Ryan Haynes said in a statement. "I wish him well as he takes the next step in his professional career."

The cotton and soybean farmer always wanted to be viewed as an outsider. At first, he slept in a pullout sofa in his office. He tried to come home every weekend. At the time, he also said he'd serve a maximum of 12 years.

"I don't serve Washington. I don't serve leadership. I don't serve Democrats, Republicans up there. I serve here," Fincher told WPLN during an interview at his farmhouse in Frog Jump. "And when I forget that I'm serving here, then it's time for me to come home."

Free Flu Vaccine Available At Health Department

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Health Department reminds everyone the best way to prevent the flu is by getting vaccinated. Peak flu season is here, but you still have time to get vaccinated. Flu vaccine is recommended for everyone six months of age and older, and is especially important for infants, young children, pregnant women, adults over age 50 and for those with chronic medical conditions.

Starting February 8, 2016, free flu vaccinations will be available at the Carroll County Health Department for both adults and children.

"We want to vaccinate as many people in Carroll County as possible to protect the health of our community," said Carroll County Health Director Tracy Byrd. "Getting vaccinated is the best way to protect your family, friends, coworkers and yourself from the flu, so we urge everyone who has not yet had a flu vaccine this season to get one as soon as possible."

The Carroll County Health Department will provide flu vaccinations at no cost to patients until vaccine supplies are depleted. Appointments must be made to receive flu vaccine, and are now being scheduled at the clinic.

In addition to getting vaccinated, it's important to practice good hand washing and other good health habits to prevent the spread of flu and other viruses that circulate at this time of year. People who are sick should take actions to stop spread of germs:

- Stay home if you are sick
- Cover your nose and mouth when coughing or sneezing
- Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water or use an alcohol based hand sanitizer
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth

For more information, call the Carroll County Health Department at 731-986-1990 for an appointment.

Former CHS Building Portrait Unveiled

Courtesy Central High School Principal Joe Norval

The Hollow Rock – Bruceton Special School District is pleased to announce the addition the painting of the "Old CHS" which served students from 1927 until 1978.

For 51 years, this beautiful building stood "On a Hill Above the Railroad" in Hollow Rock – Bruceton and continues to be a source of pride for the students who walked the hallways and the citizens who live in this community.

This portrait painted by "Chesy" is proudly displayed in the lobby of Central High School.

CHS Principal Joe Norval stated, "This painting will connect our current and future students to the proud and storied traditions and heritage of the past."



Artistic rendering of the former Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School building.

GET WELL & GO HOME



Ms. Auvenshine was admitted to the hospital for a short time and was admitted to McKenzie Health Care Center and Rehabilitation for aggressive therapy services. He received Physical and Occupational Therapy 5-7 times a week for strengthening, endurance training, gait training, balance training, and ADL training. Ms. Auvenshine states, "The nurses, therapists and entire staff were wonderful. I would recommend the facility to anyone. They gave the best care." If you would like a tour of the facility and therapy gym, please call 352-3908.

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Please rate from 1 to 10 (10 = best), how would you rate your interest in the Best of Carroll County Contest?
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

What did you like or dislike about having two rounds of voting this year? _____

What categories should we ADD? _____

What categories should we REMOVE? _____

What suggestions do you have to improve the voting process? _____

TELL US ABOUT THE
BANQUET

Please rate from 1 to 10 (10 = best), how would you rate your interest in the Red Carpet Awards Banquet?
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

What did you like or dislike about the red carpet awards banquet? _____

Should we have it again next year? Yes No

Would you attend? Yes No N/A

What could have been done differently? _____

What suggestions do you have to improve the banquet? _____

TELL US ABOUT THE
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Please rate from 1 to 10 (10 = best), how would you rate your interest in the Results Special Print Edition?
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What do you like or dislike about the special print edition announcing the winners and finalists? _____

What content would you like to see in the edition in the future? _____

What suggestions do you have to improve the special edition? _____

What other products would you like us to offer with the "I'm A Winner/Finalist" slogan? Please Circle. T-Shirt Lanyard Mug Vinyl Banner Yard Sign Koosie Hat Notepad Mousepad

Additional Comments or Suggestions _____



Wilson, Brannen Wed

Elizabeth Lee Wilson and Cooper Charles Brannen were united in marriage on January 2, 2016 at "The Barn at Shady Lane" in Birmingham, Alabama, officiated by the couples pastor Joel E Brooks of Redeemer Community Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Carroll County Lumber Company, in McKenzie. She is the granddaughter of the late Betty Dyer and Bill Dyer. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson of Gleason, Tennessee and stepgranddaughter of Cherye Dyer of Big Sandy, Tennessee. The groom is the son of Mr.and Mrs. Charles Brannen of Dothan, Alabama. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Jr. of Marietta, Georgia and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brannen. An acoustic quartet composed of violin, guitar, mandolin, and cello played "Amazing Grace" for seating of mothers and grandmothers "Heavenly Day" for the wedding party and processional of the bride was "Be Thou My Vision." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a custom lace Augusta Jones Gown. The front features a demure neckline that sits neatly on the shoulders coming into a low "v" in the back. Scallop lace trim and lace covered buttons add the finishing touch. She carried a bridal bouquet full of textural mix of premium white floral. It had a contoured cascade of textural greenery included seeded eucalyptus and southern smilax. For that special southern accent, touches of cotton were also found nestled among the flowers. The couple were married at a wooden alter covered with Southern smilax which included a focal wooden cross, both handmade by the bride's father covered with romantic floral. The aisle was lined with candle collections to add a warm romantic glow. After exchanging vows, the newlyweds exited as the quartet played "January Wedding" by the Avett Brothers. Standing with the bride in floor length navy gown as maid of honor was Leah Robison of Nashville and matron of honor Callie Brannen of Alpharetta, Georgia. Bridesmaids were Emily Anderson, Courtney Childress, Kallie Curran, Vivian Davis, Brittany Miller, Bethany Murray, Jamie Parr, Hannah Robison, Rachel Robison, Mary Laura Rogan, Erica Stenstrom and Rebecca Stewart. Wearing a white tulle dress the flower girl was cousin of the bride, the beautiful three-year old Caroline Stewart. Sitting at the register were Molly Hannah Wilson and Laura Evers. Standing as best man was brother of the groom, David Brannen. Groomsman/Ushers included Thomas Wilson, Jordan Anderson, John Beatty, Tyler McGill and Trent Williamson. Derrick Williams also served as usher. Moses Brannen, three-year old nephew of the groom, proudly served as ring bearer. The Clubhouse on Highland was the timeless beautiful setting for the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents. The reception was held at "The Barn at Shady Lane" with live music by Big Night Dynamite. The day was captured by W+E Photograhpie. After honeymooning in Jamaica the couple will reside in Birmingham, Alabama.



Pictured above from left are Lulu (Aileen Davis), Elaine (Karen Haynes), Stu (Jason Fields) and Boo (Melissa Powell).

Huntingdon First Baptist Church Dinner Theatre

The fun never ends as the play "Noodles" will surprise you, make you laugh and help the youth at First Baptist Church raise funds for their summer retreat. The dinner and show starts Friday night at 6:30 p.m. and plays again on Saturday at 6:30 and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Tickets start at $14.00 and seating is limited.

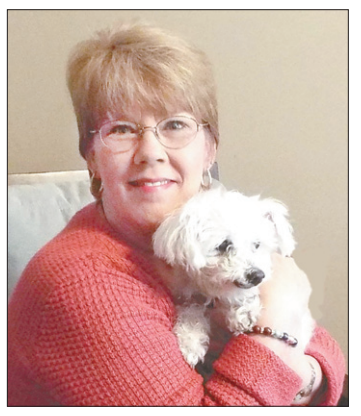
You can purchase your ticket or get more information at the church office, please call 986-5000.

Family Pet Back Home After Missing for Almost Six Years

This is Gracie, a 12-year old teacup poodle, and family member of Alisa and Carl Byars of Huntingdon. Gracie went missing on October 19, 2009, when their back door was accidently left open, she was 6 years old at the time. She wandered onto the bypass in Huntingdon and was never seen again.

They searched everywhere, put up flyers, and offered a reward for her safe return. Alisa just knew in her heart that someone had picked her up on the road that day. She had a collar with her name and their phone number on it. Alisa said, "We prayed that whoever took her would call us and bring her home. I never expected to see her again."

Then on Sunday morning, May 31, 2015, Alisa was scrolling through Facebook and noticed a picture of a sweet little white poodle on the Carroll County Humane Society's Facebook page. She immediately told her husband that she thought this was their Gracie and wanted to check it out. She sent the



Alisa Byars and her poodle, Gracie, who was missing for six years.

foster mom, Phyllis Barksdale of McKenzie, a message that she thought this was her little dog that went missing almost six years earlier.

"She messaged me back with her phone number and I called to inquire about the little dog she named "Meadow", and when I could come see her," said Alisa.

Ms. Barksdale explained she was retired and was home most days, but Alisa quickly told her, "I want to come right now, if that was alright."

Alisa went to Phyllis' home and sat down with the little dog and just knew in her heart that this was her little "Gracie". Alisa was told that she was found on a rural road out from McKenzie, and was in very bad condition.

"I feel that whoever took her, either abandoned her because of her health issues or she got away from them. Everyone had asked if she remembered me; I don't think so, because it had been six years and she was almost blind and deaf," said Alisa.

Alisa said she told Ms. Barksdale that she wanted to take her home and was told that it had to be approved by someone with the Humane Society. Ms. Barksdale called Beverly Wilson, with the Humane Society and she remembered The Byars searching for Gracie all those years ago.

"Ms. Wilson said it would be alright for me to take her for a couple of days just to be sure it was my Gracie and she would get in touch with me. I offered to pay adoption fees or whatever I needed to do to, I just wanted take her home." Alisa said that after she brought her home, she roamed around the house like things were familiar and even sat her on the back of the sofa where she would always lay and she was comfortable. Needless to say, it's my Gracie."

In the months since they have had her home, Alisa said she has gained a little weight and is now the same feisty little girl she used to be, just older.

"She does have some health issues, but at least I know she is home and safe."

Alisa and Carl are so very thankful for the Humane Society and the work they do and for taking care of their Gracie.

"The Humane Society does so much more than care for the animals, they bring families together, " concluded Alisa.

Bruceton Beauty Revues are March 7, 8

Courtesy Theresa Scott

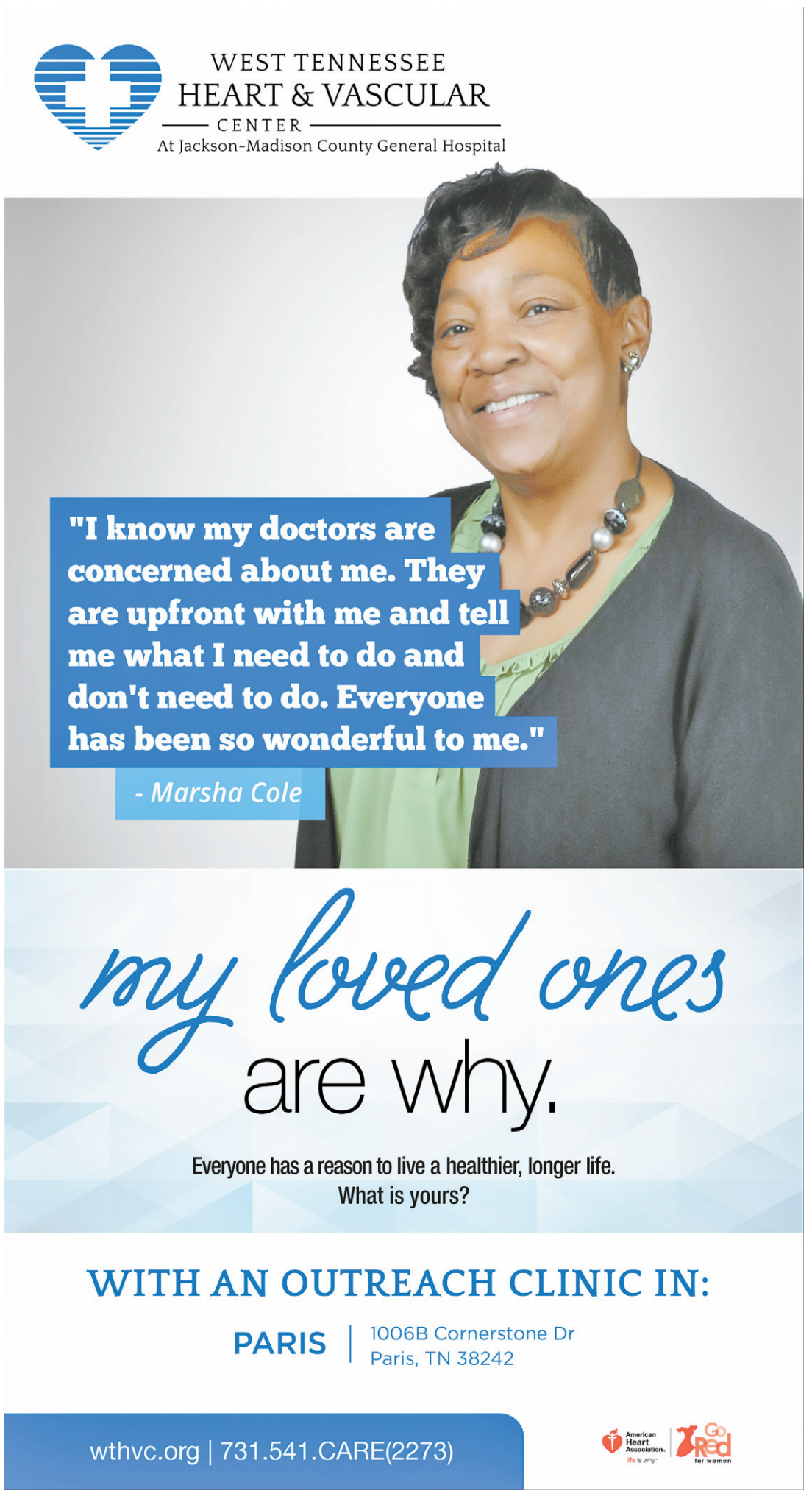
On Monday, March 7 and Tuesday, March 8 at 6:00 p.m., Hollow Rock Bruceton Central High School Beta Club is sponsoring the Bruceton Beauty Revues.

Admission for the event is $5 Kindergarten-adult.

Registration for contestants is $5.

On Monday, March 7, the following contests are slated: Baby Miss Bruceton (infant-age 2); Baby Mr. Bruceton (infant-age 2); Miss Pre-Teen Bruceton (grades 4-6); and Junior Miss Bruceton-(grades 7-9).

On Tuesday, March 8, the following contests are scheduled: Tiny Miss Bruceton (age 3-K); Tiny Mr. Bruceton (age 3-K); Little Miss Bruceton (grades 1-3); and Miss Bruceton (grades 10-12).







Puppies took the field for some serious playtime, but also found the time to make some new human friends.

Carroll County Humane Society

'Butler Bowl' Raises $1,500

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (February 6) — The Carroll County Humane Society hosted the first-ever "Butler Bowl" Saturday at the old gymnasium in Bethel University's Baker Fieldhouse. The event, held to raise money to go toward veterinary bills, brought in approximately $1,500.

Two teams, Bethel University and Huntingdon Animal Clinic, represented two litters of puppies "competing" in the big game. The litters of 11 10-week-old Great Pyrenees and 8 12-week-old Boxer/Mastiff mixes played for an hour a turf field, chasing each other, fighting for the best toys, making messes, and mixing it up with the many dog lovers in attendance.

Guests could vote for their favorite human team member by making monetary donations. MVP honors went to Dr. Lee Butler, who received the most donations. In addition, Angela Hugueley sold batches of the sweet treat known as "Puppy Chow" to raise additional funds, and CCHS sold chances in the its ongoing raffle for a Yeti brand cooler.

The two litters of pups have all been adopted by individuals and families and on Tuesday will depart for Connecticut and their forever homes. The game referee, Major, is an adult male Labrador who is available for adoption at CCHS.

The Huntingdon Animal Clinic team consisted of Team Captain Dr. Lee Butler, Dr. Matt Cole, Dr. Martha Killen, Dr. Hillary Mincher, Dylan Crain, Amber Brewer, Angie Sanders, and Krista Alsobrooks.

The Bethel University team consisted of Team Captain Dr. Walter Butler, Dean Cindy Mallard, Myra Carlock, Tim Lindsey, Chaplain Anne Hames, Mitch Brown, Amy Thompson, and Dr. Jim Scruton.





Above Left, Major served as the referee for the big game. He is currently available for adoption at CCHS. Above Right, Team captains Dr. Lee Butler of Huntingdon Animal Clinic (left) and Dr. Walter Butler of Bethel University. Dr. Lee Butler was the MVP, receiving the most "votes" (monetary donations) during the event.





Sadarius Hutcherson (Center) after signing his letter of intent was joined by his parents Brenda and Robert Jameson and fellow teammates.

Hutcherson Signs With South Carolina

HUNTINGDON (February 3) — Huntingdon High School defensive standout Sadarius Hutcherson made his official decision on national signing day. The 6' 6", 250 lb. defensive end will join the South Carolina Gamecocks.

In front of the student body, Hutcherson signed his letter of intent. With hats from South Carolina and North Carolina State placed before him, Hutcherson firmly placed the crimson and white hat on his head. After official visits to both schools it became clear Hutcherson was ready to sign with South Carolina.

"With my visit to South Carolina, I had a chance to build a bond with the other players and coaches. After a lot of conversations with Coach Muschamp, I feel good about my decision. He [Muschamp] said I'm a Gamecock now."

Hutcherson becomes the fifth player in Huntingdon Football history to sign with a Division I school. He's the first player to sign since 2007. Hutcherson commented on how good it felt to come from a small school and get the opportunity to play football in the Southeast Conference.

"My parents were a huge influence in my decision, and they kept me on track. They made sure I had my schoolwork done, and they always told me to keep my head up. No one was going to do it for me, I was going to have to make it myself."

Hutcherson is expected to play defensive end or tight end for South Carolina.



Central senior players and parents were honored on Senior Night.

Central High Celebrates Senior Night

Gleason Sweeps Central

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (February 4) — In District 13A high school basketball action, the Gleason Lady Bulldogs, paced by the production of Shelbie Burton (17), Lillian Nichols (11), and Darby Reed (9), defeated a scrappy and determined Hollow Rock-Bruceton squad, 68-32. In boys' action, the Bulldogs, led by the offensive efforts of Lucio Solano (20) and Paul Richmond (19), trailed the Tigers 29-28 at the half before outscoring Central 25-6 in the third frame en route to their 76-50 win. Central was paced via the scoring of seniors Steven McMackins (20 points including three trifectas) and Grant Davis (12).

Prior to the boys contest, Central senior players and parents were honored. CHS seniors included: John Ervin, son of Dewayne and Dawn Ervin; Teyia Johnson, daughter of Corey and Kim Johnson; Starla Luheller, daughter of Brett and Randi Luheller; Steven McMackins, son of Mark and Dawn McMackins; Christina Owens, daughter of Billy Owens and sister of Jessica Owens; Channa Ragsdale, daughter of Tyanna Ragsdale; Jada Strickland, daughter of Heather Ford; Kasey White, daughter of Ryan and Leslie Bullington and Robert and Misty White; and Haley Williams, daughter of Robert and Jennifer Williams.

Lady Bulldogs 68, Lady Tigers 32

Coming out hot offensively, Central jumped out to a 6-0 lead over Gleason via a putback by Haley Hughey and two deuces in the paint by Shominique Pearson. Responding, the Lady Bulldogs coupled four deuces by Shelbie Burton, two deuces by Darby Reed, three charity swishes by Lillian Nichols, and a two-pointer by Autumn Faulkner to lead the Lady Tigers at the end of the first clip, 17-8.

Continuing her game-high scoring performance, Lady Bulldog Burton netted three deuces in the paint and a free throw swish as Gleason outscored central in the second frame, 25-15, and led a the half, 42-23. The Lady Tigers were paced offensively in the second period via the production of Tiffany Hughey (4), Faith McWilliams (4), Pearson (3), and respective deuces by Olivia Lowry and Christina Owens.

Resuming play in the third frame, the Lady Bulldogs, boosted by consecutive three-bombs by Jae-Ann Washum and respective two-deuce efforts by Nichols and Mahlese McDonald, outscored Central 20-5 to lead at the start of the final canto, 62-28.



Above, Lady Bulldog Darby Reed (44) scores as Lady Tiger Tiffany Hughey (21) defends. Below, Tiger Keith Williams (44) shoots as Bulldog Lawson Roberts (42) defends.



In the final frame, Central netted four points via respective deuces by Olivia Lowry and Teyia Johnson before falling, 68-32.

Gleason was paced via the scoring of Burton (17), Nichols (11), Reed (9), Kelsey Borneman (7), Washum (6), Autumn Faulkner (5), McDonald (4), Alexis Anderson (4), Jayden Green (2), Ally Spain (2), and Aubrey Wallace (1).

The Lady Tigers were led offensively by Pearson (11), Hughey (9), McWilliams (4), Lowry (4), Johnson (2), and Owens (2).

Bulldogs 76, Tigers 50

In a physical first period of play, Central senior Steven McMackin netted two treys and added two put backs in the paint as the Tigers led Gleason at the 3:45 mark of the first stanza, 10-9. Responding, Bulldog Lucio Solano netted a deuce and put back and Paul Richmond scored in the paint as Gleason led at the 2:23 mark, 15-10. Answering, central coupled three-bombs by McMackins and Grant Davis to cut Gleason's lead to 18-16 at the start of the second frame.

Fueled by an early three-pointer by John Ervin and Davis drive to the hoop, Central took the lead, 21-20, at the 5:28 mark of the second period. Following a put back by Gleason's Tracy Perry, Bulldog Head Basketball Coach Chris Leo was assessed a technical foul as Tiger Davis converted one of two charity tosses to knot the score, 22-22. As intense play escalated between the squads, Central coupled a deuce by Davis with two charity swishes and a deuce by McMackins to lead Gleason at the half, 29-28.

Ramping up offensively in the third square, Gleason cobbled the production of Solano (two treys, deuce, charity swish) with a deuce and five charity conversions by Perry and three two-pointers by Paul Richmond to outscore the Tigers, 23-6, and lead at the start of the fourth quarter, 53-35.

In the final clip, Central meshed three-pointers by John Ervin, Jacob Ervin, Davion Harris, and eighth grader Justin Haskins with a deuce by Davis and free throw swish by Zane Mebane before falling to Gleason, 76-50.

The Bulldogs were paced via the scoring of Solano (20), Richmond (19), Perry (14), Dawson Arnold (6), Riley Holloman (5), Tyler Lowry (4), Devon Kerr (4), Lawson Roberts (3), and Nick Oatsvall (1).

Central was led offensively by McMackins (20), Davis (12), John Ervin (6), Haskins (4), Jacon Ervin (3), Harris (3), Trent Taylor (1), and Mebane (1).

Rebels Struggle Early, Dominate Late to Top Jackets, 48-34

Lady Rebels Fall, 42-27; Seniors Recognized

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (February 1) — McKenzie High School hosted Region 7 rival Greenfield Monday for a pair of basketball contests. The Lady Rebels struggled offensively, but played solid defense. Unfortunately, the Lady Yellowjackets didn't miss many of the shots for which they settled, and took the win, 42-27. The Rebels struggled on both ends and trailed by 6 at the half, but held the Yellowjackets scoreless in the third and went on to win, 48-34.

Between games, McKenzie's senior basketball players and cheerleaders were recognized on the court with their parents.

Senior cheerleaders are Mariah Kautz, daughter of Sean and Heather Kautz; Lauren Riley, daughter of Debbie and Larry Riley; CeCe Sutton, daughter of Kate Wilwahl and Phil Sutton; and Regan Toombs, daughter of Randy and Reni Toombs.

Lady Rebel seniors are Emma McDaniel, daughter of James and Paula McDaniel, and Kelsey Spivey, daughter of Jennifer and Scott Spivey.

Rebel seniors are Jamocus Jackson, son of Liz Johnson and Will Jackson; Chase Kelley, son of Matt and Kelly Kelley; and Jack Surber, son of Tommy and Meredith Surber.

Greenfield Lady Yellowjackets 42, McKenzie Lady Rebels 27

The Lady Yellowjackets jumped ahead 12-4 after the first frame, led by Bentley Gordon with 7 points, including a three-pointer. Kyndal Wiley also hit a three, and Kinleigh Harris added a pair. Lady Rebels Anna Comer and Caleigh Britt each had a pair.

Each team scored just 6 points in the second quarter. Gordon had 4 points and Tess Darby a pair for Greenfield. Lady Rebels Maddie Barker and Shelby Butler each hit a three-pointer. At the half, the Lady Yellowjackets led, 18-10.

Greenfield pulled away in the third, outscoring McKenzie, 14-4. Darby scored 6 points, including a three-pointer. Gordon and Harris each hit a three, and Wiley added a pair. Comer and Jacey Davis each had a pair. Going into the final frame, Greenfield led, 32-14.

McKenzie closed the gap slightly in the fourth with a 13-10 advantage. Comer scored 7 points, including

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Rebel Jack Surber sneaks around the back for baseline shot. Surber led all scorers with 20 points, including a trio of three-pointers.





Above Left, Lady Bulldog Jayden Green (14) scores against Huntingdon. Above Right, Bulldog Lucio Solano (22) drives past Mustang Macon Bullock. *Photos by Joel Washburn*

Huntingdon Sweeps Gleason

GLEASON (February 7) — In District 13A high school basketball action, the Huntingdon Fillies battled back from a 31-26 halftime deficit behind the game-high scoring production of center Kaitlin Belew (19) to overtake the Jayden Green-led Gleason Lady Bulldogs, 63-59. In the boys contest, Huntingdon, fueled by Keeton Pearson's game-high, 31-point performance, held off a Bulldog fourth

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Basketball Scoring Records Held by Hayes, Boyd

Anna Comer of McKenzie had a stellar game of basketball scoring 60 points against the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Lady Tigers in a game that went into double overtime. While the score is greatly impressive, she was not the state lady scoring champ, as indicated by The Banner last week.

Monte Cunningham of McKenzie and Grace Wonderly of Springville brought that to our attention.

Janet Hayes of Henry played three-on-three basketball at Henry High School in the 1950s. Three on three was played by the female basketball players in which three played on one half of the court, and the other three on the other half separating the teams in offense and defense.

Mrs. Wonderly wrote, the game was between the Henry Pirates and the Puryear Hornets. She remembered the score was 120 to 20.

"This was when there were six high school teams in Henry County. At that time, girls' basketball players could not cross the center line. Three forwards and& three guards played on each end of court and guards could not score. I know this information is correct because I played in that game as a guard, and I remember it well."

Janet Hayes scored 100 points for Henry in a 120-31 win over Puryear in January 1956, according to the book Field of Dreamers by Gene Pearce, written in 2005.

The state's boy's record is held by Danny



Boyd of Camden when he scored 104 points in 1961 against Clarksburg. Both records were set within 20 miles of McKenzie.

February 11-22

Area Sports Calendar

February 11 (Thursday) 6:00 p.m. Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Basketball at West Carroll High school-Senior Night is 5:30 p.m.

D13A Game Times to be determined on Wednesday, February 10

February 15 (Monday): D13A Girls Basketball Tournament-satellite contests at high-seed (1)-Dresden, (2)-Huntingdon, (3)-Gleason, and (4)-West Carroll.

February 16 (Tuesday): D13A Boys Basketball Tournament-satellite contests at high-seed (1)-McKenzie, (2)-Huntingdon, (3)-Dresden, and (4)-Big Sandy.

February 18 (Thursday): D13A Girls Semifinal Contests at Bethel University.

February 19 (Friday): D13A Boys Semifinal Contests at Bethel University.

February 20 (Saturday): D13A Girls Consolation / Championship / All-District Team at Bethel University.

February 22 (Monday): D13A Boys Consolation / Championship / All-District Team at Bethel University.



Lady Rebel Anna Comer drives for two.

Lions Fall to Rebels, 61-51

Surber Fourth Frame Heroics Lifts Rebels

By Kenneth Coker
Dresden Enterprise Sports Editor

DRESDEN (February 5) — In their second and final meeting of the regular season, the results mirrored the first meeting as the Lady Lions and Rebels split wins.

The D13A undefeated Lady Lions pushed their win streak to 13 with their 74-34 win over McKenzie.

In the second contest, the Lions took the top-seeded Rebels to the limit, before wilting in the fourth via Rebels Jack Surber's 14-point blaze to fall, 61-51.

Rebels 61, Lions 51

For the majority of the contest, scoring was at a dead heat, but the fourth quarter provided the difference.

The D13 Undefeated Rebels (13-0) took advantage of Dresden turnovers and put on a shooting exhibition that ultimately propelled them to victory and extended their overall record to 23-3.

Jack Surber led McKenzie with 29 points. Brandon Baucum scored 17.

Both Dresser Winn and Quincey McDonald had 14 points for Dresden.

Surber opened with a jump shot before Alex Warren came back to tie the score and set the trend for the contest. Baskets from Winn and Dylan Yates put Dresden up 8-4, but a three-point play from Surber resulted in an 8-7 Dresden lead at the end of one.

As the score remained close in the second, McKenzie entered the bonus. Two three-pointers from McDonald gave Dresden its largest lead to that point, 21-16, but the Rebels came back with five straight points to tie the score again.

Two free throws from Yates gave the Lions a tiny bit of breathing room. With each team scoring 15 points in the second, Dresden led 23-22 at halftime.

Wade Moran came off the bench with two free throws to open the third. Four straight points from Baucum put the lead back into the hands of the Rebels, 26-25. Threes from Winn and McDonald took the lead back for the Lions and the advantage grew to five, but the Rebels refused to give up the fight and their undefeated mark

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Credit Card Fraud

•Authorities are investigating a case of fraud.

Jennifer Clark of Huntingdon reported to police on Feb. 1 that her debit card had been used fraudulently on Jan. 25 three times. The card had been used on a website and at a location in London, England and another location in Rome, Italy.

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Theft

•A Hollow Rock man was cited into court on Feb. 1 after allegedly stealing from a local store.

Patrolman Drake Whitworth charged Wilbert T. Montgomery III of 19910 Highway 114 with theft under $500. According to Whitworth's report, officers received a call from Wal-Mart in reference to a shoplifter. Store security had Montgomery in custody. He admitted to attempting to take an auxiliary cable without paying for it.

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Suspended License

•A Huntingdon woman was cited into court on Jan. 29 after a traffic stop.

Sergeant Chris Cole charged Jillian C. Goble of 25 Trailer Lane with driving while suspended #1, violation of child restraint law, violation of financial responsibility law, and violation of light law. According to Cole's report, officers stopped a car for a headlight not working. The driver, Goble, was unable to provide a valid license or insurance card. Three children sitting in the backseat were unrestrained.

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Domestic Assault

•A Huntingdon man couple was arrested on Jan. 29 after a domestic disturbance.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Daniel S. Ridgeway of 70 Holmes Mill Road Apt. D-29 with domestic assault. According to Hedge's report, officers received a call about a woman acting in a disorderly manner. Officers spoke to Ridgeway and he stated that Lori Wood had assaulted him. Ridgeway had scratches on his arm. Officers then spoke to Wood in her apartment. She was bleeding from the nose and mouth. Both subjects were arrested.

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Theft

•A McKenzie man was cited into court on Jan. 29 after allegedly stealing from a local store.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Noah D. Maxwell of 172 Hazel Avenue with theft under $500. According to Hedge's report, officers received a call from Wal-Mart in regards to a shoplifter. Store security had Maxwell in custody. The store had video footage of Maxwell attempting to take a wiring kit without paying.

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Leaving the Scene

•A Henry County woman was cited into court on Jan. 30 after allegedly fleeing the scene of an accident.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Ashley D. Gaut of Mansfield with leaving the scene of an accident. According to Hedge's report, Tonya Brown and Dallas Sanders reported a vehicle striking a utility pole and mailbox on High Street. Sanders took a photo of the tag and Brown said a woman was driving. The tags were registered to an Ashley Gautand her husband. The Henry County Sheriff's Office contacted Gaut. She came to the Huntingdon Police Department on Jan. 30.

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Theft

•A warrant was issued for a Huntingdon woman on Jan. 20 after she allegedly stole from a local store.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Erica M. Sparks of 2690 Firetower Road with theft under $500. According to Hedge's report, Wal-Mart security contacted officers and reported that Sparks had been in the store and taken items without permission on three separate occasions. The store had security footage of the incidents.

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Drug Possession

•Two Dyer County men and two women were arrested on Jan. 28 after allegedly smoking marijuana on the court square.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Christopher W. Lee, Jordan D. Hart, Whitley L. Lambert, and Lindsay D. Hargett of Dyersburg with possession of schedule II with intent and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Hedge's report, a probation officer observed drug activity in a car parked beside the Carroll County Courthouse. Hedge, accompanied by Deputy Tommy Decanter of the Sheriff's Department, approached the car. The subjects in the car admitted to smoking marijuana. A K-9 unit alerted officers to possible drugs. A search of the car revealed digital scales and baggies filled with a substance that field tested positive for methamphetamine in the trunk.



Cancer survivors were honored during Gleason "Pink-Out" cancer awareness night.

Huntingdon

...From Sports Front

quarter surge to earn a hard-fought, 70-61 road win.

Fillies 63, Lady Bulldogs 59

In a low-scoring first frame, Huntingdon utilized the inside scoring of Belew (7) and Jesica Keith (4) to narrowly lead Gleason at the end of the first period, 11-9. The Lady Bulldogs were led in the first clip via the production of Kelsey Borneman (3), and respective deuces by Mahlese McDonald, Jayden Green, and Shelbie Burton.

Responding, Gleason coupled the scoring of Lillian Nichols (11), Green (7), and Burton (4) to outscore Huntingdon in the second clip, 22-15, and lead at the half, 31-26. The Fillies were paced in the second frame by Allyn Swenson (two treys), Leann Webb (trifecta), and respective deuces by Cheyenne Childress, Belew, and Keith.

Resuming play in the third square, Huntingdon's Belew and Keith notched 6 and 4 points respectively to accompany three-balls by Taylor Smith and Swenson to outscore Gleason, 16-8, and retake the lead at the start of the final frame, 41-39.

In an evenly-matched, offensive-themed four quarter, Huntingdon utilized two deuces and nine charity stripe conversions by Smith to outscore Gleason, 21-20, and earn a tough District 13A victory. Gleason was led in the final clip via the scoring of Green (5), Nichols (4), Borneman (3), Ally Spain (3), Burton (2), and Darby Reed (2).

Huntingdon was led in the contest by Belew (19), Smith (16), Swenson (11), Keith (10), Childress (4), and Webb (3).

Gleason was paced by Green (18), Nichols (15), Burton (11), Borneman (6), Reed (4), Spain (3), and McDonald (2).

Mustangs 70, Bulldogs 61

Led by eventual game-high scorer Keeton Pearson's 13-point performance, and a three-ball by Zach Hardin, Huntingdon rolled out to a 16-11 lead over Gleason after one period of play.

The Bulldogs netted 10 points in the second canto by way of a Riley Holloman three-bomb, respective charity swishes by Tracy Perry and Lawson Roberts, and a two-pointer in the paint by Lucio Solano but trailed Huntingdon at the half, 32-21.

Spearheading their team's offensive attacks in the third frame, Mustang Pearson netted four deuces and four charity conversions to counter Bulldog Solano's pair of three-bombs and two deuces as the Mustangs narrowly outscore Gleason, 19-17, and led at the start of the fourth square, 51-38.

In the final frame, Gleason netted 23 points via the production of Solano (7), Perry (5), Roberts (5), Holloman (3), and Richmond (3) to outscore Huntingdon, 23-19, before bowing, 70-61

Huntingdon was led via the production of Pearson (31), Phillips (14), Bullock (9), Johnson (9), and Hardin (3).

Gleason was paced offensively by Solano (20 points including three treys), Perry (14), Holloman (14), Roberts (7), and Richmond (6).

Lions

...From Sports Front

was at stake. A jump shot from Chase Kelley at the buzzer made the score 39-37 in favor of Dresden after three.

Surber opened the fourth with a three-point play and the Rebels utilized a 6-0 run to take a four-point lead. McDonald and Winn kept things alive for the Lions, but Surber scored from all over the court – 14 points in all – and gave his team an insurmountable lead. Doubling up on the Lions 24-12 for the quarter, the Rebels took the season sweep with a 61-51 win.

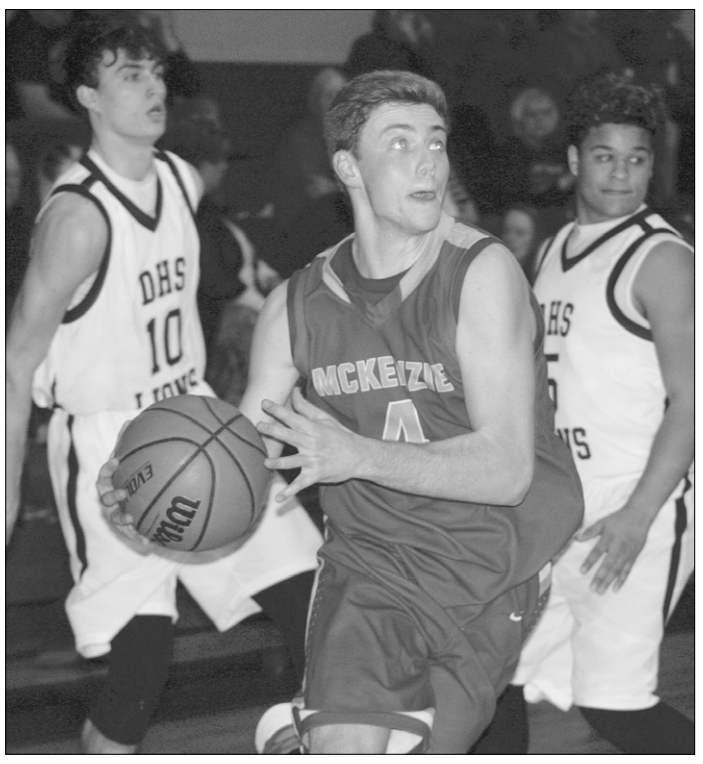
Lady Lions 74, Lady Rebels 34

Strong offense from Dresden (21-3, 13-0) coupled with multiple turnovers from McKenzie resulted in a one-sided, 40-point victory for the Lady Lions.

Kasey Gallimore led the Lady Lions with 17 points, Hailey Browning scored 15, Alex Dunn put up 14 and Alexis Osteen had 11.

For McKenzie (8-14, 5-8), Anna Comer supplied almost 75 percent of the scoring with 25 points.

Osteen got the points rolling in the first with a three. Comer answered with a bucket and scored eight of her squad's 11 opening-quarter points. However, two Dresden scoring runs of 6-0 and 10-0 along with six Lady Lions entering the scoring column resulted in a 23-11 lead at the end of one.



Rebel Jack Surber (4) led all scorers with 29 points.

With 10 points off the bench from Browning, Dresden grew the margin to 22. Comer scored five straight points and the lead shrank to 36-21 with 2:41 on the clock, but Osteen hit a three, Dunn came off the bench with four, and Dresden led 44-21 at halftime.

The Lady Lions scored the first 12 points of the third quarter. Jacey Davis ended McKenzie's scoring drought, but Dresden outscored the Lady Rebels 18-6 for the quarter and led 62-27 after three.

With a running clock in the final quarter, Dunn led the charge with 10 of Dresden's 12 points. Comer scored five of McKenzie's seven and Dresden won convincingly, 74-34.

Rebels

...From Sports Front

a three-pointer, and Butler hit a pair of threes. Lady Yellowjacket MaKayla Little scored 4 points. Darby hit a three, Wiley had a pair, and Anna Wright hit a free throw as Greenfield took the victory, 42-27.

Lady Yellowjacket Bentley Gordon led all scorers with 14 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Tess Darby had 11, also with a pair of three-pointers.

Anna Comer led McKenzie with 11 points, including a three-pointer. Shelby Butler scored 9 on a trio of three-pointers.

Rebels 48, Yellowjackets 34

McKenzie struggled to find the basket early, and Greenfield took a 9-5 lead after the first frame. Yellowjacket Levi Dees hit a pair of three-pointers, Jackson Crouse had a pair, and Colby Shull hit a free throw. Rebel Chase Kelley hit a three, and Brandon Baucum had a pair.

Greenfield increased the lead slightly with a 14-12 second quarter advantage. Shull scored 5 points, including a three-pointer. Dees also had 5 points, and Crouse had 4. Rebel Jack Surber scored 8 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Baucum and Dajour Edmonson each had a pair. At the half, the Yellowjackets led, 23-17.

The Rebels came out in the third with confidence, blanking Greenfield, 13-0. Baucum scored 5 points, including a three-pointer, and Kelley scored 4. Surber and Tyler King each had a pair. Entering the final frame, McKenzie led, 30-23.

The home team closed strong, outscoring the Yellowjackets 18-11. Surber scored 10 points, including a three-pointer. Baucum had 6, including a three, and King added a pair. Shull scored 5 for Greenfield, Crouse had 4, and Keaton Cook and Nyrail Jackson each hit a free throw. The dominant second half gave McKenzie the victory, 48-34.

Rebel Jack Surber led all scorers with 20 points, including a trio of three-pointers. Brandon Baucum had 15, including a pair of threes.

Colby Shull and Levi Dees led Greenfield with 11 points apiece. Shull hit a three-pointer, and Dees had a pair of threes. Jackson Crouse scored 10 points.

McKenzie Disc Golf Club to Host Club Tag Play

The McKenzie Disc Golf Club is hosting its first official Club Tag Play for the 2016 season on Saturday, February 13.

Disc golf is a great way to exercise and have a great time. The rapidly growing sport involves throwing modified Frisbee-type discs at a basket with dampening chains to "catch" the disc. The rules are similar to golf.

The course is located at the McKenzie City Park on the far side of the pavilion (The Barn) by the water tower. It is a beautiful, well maintained, 18-basket course with manicured fairways.

There is no cost to play other than the costs of the discs.

The Bethel Bookstore has Innova discs for sale, however, most club members usually have extra discs with them for anyone who would like to try the sport.

Club play is every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to share in the fun, with no obligation to join the club.

Tournaments, designed for all levels of skill, are scheduled periodically throughout the coming year.

For more information, contact Chad Turnbow at 731-446-8333 or Curtis Hardy at 731-446-9606. If no answer, please leave a message.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016-PE-15

ESTATE OF: LAYMON DAIL CARROLL, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **29TH** day of **JANUARY, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **LAYMON DAIL CARROLL** deceased, who died **DECEMBER 30, 2015,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice of Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 29TH day of JANUARY, 2016.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016-PA-13

ESTATE OF: DIANE SNYDER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **26TH** day of **JANUARY, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **DIANE SNYDER** deceased, who died **JANUARY 30, 2015,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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SUBJECT: CONSTRUCTION COMPLETION NOTICE

CONTRACT NUMBER: 36460

CONSTRUCTION AMOUNT: $ 334,999.05

Notice is hereby given that the Contractor, Delta Contracting Company of Post Office Box 427, 118 Hadley Drive, Humboldt, Tennessee 38343 has requested final payment and project close-out for the construction activities in McKenzie, Tennessee.

Any local resident, subcontractor, or supplier who has a claim against this Contractor, Delta Contracting Company regarding the above stated project has to file his/her claim in writing with Mayor Jill Holland, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201 by 4:00 p.m., CST, Friday, February 19, 2016.

Jill Holland, Mayor

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McKenzie Police Reports

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Cody Coleman, on February 7, the officer, assisted by officers Jeff Winberry and Frank McGee, responded to Mavericks Gas Station located on High land Drive on a theft compliant. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with a Maverick employee who said that one person was pumping gas while a man accompanying him came inside the store to purchase items. After checking out, the man got into the car with the driver and the driver drove away south along Highland Drive without paying for $26 in gas. After the store employee informed the officer that she did not see the vehicle's license plate, the officer, upon reviewing store surveillance video, officer Winberry stated that the vehicle appeared to be a Nissan Extera and officer McGee identified the vehicle as being gray or charcoal gray in color. The matter is currently under investigation.

Speeding / driving on suspended — According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Jeff Winberry, on February 6, the officer observed a vehicle on Highway 79 South driving 61 mph in a 40 mph zone. Upon stopping the vehicle, a computer check revealed that license of driver John Broadbent Cundiff, 35, Rosa Parks, Nashville, were suspended for failure to appear in a court case in Georgia in 2015.

Driving on suspended / revoked license — According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Cody Coleman, on February 5 while the officer was running radar on Highland Drive, the officer detected a vehicle traveling 54 mph in a 40 mph zone. Upon stopping the vehicle, the driver, identified as Eugene S. Brown Jr., 24, Elm Hill Drive, Clarksville, stated that he had left his driver license. After requesting the drivers name and date of birth, his sister seated in the passenger seat said she had just purchased the vehicle but did not have it registered yet. Upon observing drive-out tags on the vehicle, a computer check revealed that Brown's license was suspended twice for driving on suspended. The officer placed Brown under arrest and transported him to Carroll County Jail where bond was set for the listed offenses.

Hindering secured creditors — According to report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, on or about June 12, 2015, Dustin St. Clair, 40, Macedonia Road, McKenzie sold his 1998 Chevrolet Blazer to Dale's Recycling Center in McKenzie. The Bank of Gleason Branch in McKenzie held a lien on said vehicle for the amount of $2,042.56. The defendant sold the vehicle with the intent to hinder enforcement to that lien, thereby committing the listed offense.

Cruelty to animals — According to a report filed by MPD officer Adam Bailey, the officer, responding to a complaint about animal abuse, discovered a small white pit bull puppy with no collar, no tags, not restrained, outside without food and water and appearing malnourished. Upon talking with the dog's owner, identified as Leon Alan Towne, 25, Paris Street, McKenzie, Towne said he had gotten the dog from someone a few weeks earlier and that the dog had its shots, but was unable to produce documentation to substantiate claim. The defendant then showed the officer a food bowl he allegedly used to feed the animal. The report noted that the food bowl was absent of food and water and looked like it hadn't been filled recently. At that time, the defendant willingly surrendered the animal to animal control and stated that he no longer wanted the animal and wanted animal control to find a good home for it. The defendant was then cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offense.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Cody Coleman, Stacey Ranee Savers, 30, Blackburn Avenue, McKenzie, on February 1 at around 10:54 p.m., called MPD from a residence located on North Main Street to report a stolen wallet. Upon arrival, people at the residence stated that a small white truck, possibly an extended cab, stopped momentarily beside Savers' vehicle before driving away. Savers said she noticed that her wallet was missing from her vehicle later. She said that her peach-colored wallet contained her driver license, two debit cards, one credit card, $40-60 dollars in cash, and her key to the vehicle. The incident is currently under investigation.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Assault/Evading

•A McKenzie man was arrested Jan. 26 after allegedly attacking a McKenzie woman at their mutual residence.

Deputy Ethan Parham charged Michael Lee Crews, 36, of 3140 Hilliard Road with domestic assault and evading arrest. According to Parham's report, officers responded to a domestic call at Crews' residence. Before officers arrived, resident Kristy Morris left the home and met with officers at the corner of Chandler Road and Hilliard Road. Morris told officers that Crews had choked her, threatened to kill her, head-butted her, and chased her around the yard in a rage. Parham reported that Morris showed visible signs of assault. Officers found Crews at his residence, but he tried to evade and escape from officers on foot. Sgt. Lee Bates utilized a taser gun to subdue Crews.

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Drug Charges

•Four McKenzie residents were arrested and/or cited into court Feb. 4 during a warranted search of a home on Sydnor Road.

Johnny Richard Hall, 37, and Melissa D. Reid, 36, both of 215 Sydnor Road, were charged with possession of methamphetamine and cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. Wendy Huddleston, 40, of 466 Forrest Avenue was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Misty Dawn Huguley, 34, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. According to the report by Deputy Jason Walker, officers went to 215 Sydnor Road in order to serve a warrant on Hall for parole violation. When officers entered the residence, they observed drug-related items out in plain site through the windows. Hall refused to give officers consent to search the residence, so officers secured the scene until a search warrant was obtained. While searching the residence, officers found 2.7 grams of methamphetamine, 1.5 grams of marijuana, and numerous drug-related items.

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Theft

Items were recently stolen from a former business in the Terry Community.

Jeffery Dale Wilson of Paris told officers that sometime during the past eight months, a vending machine valued at $2,275 and a single door tall cooler valued at $977.83 were taken from the former Parker Store at 6135 Terry Road.

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Evading Arrest

•A Cedar Grove man was arrested Jan. .27 following a vehicular pursuit in Atwood.

Deputy Michael Smith charged Cody Allen Campbell, 26, of 190 Highway 220 with evading arrest. Smith reported that he observed a car parked in a church parking lot, and when he shined a spotlight on it, it took off at a high rate of speed. Smith pursued the vehicle along 79 and then on Barker Road with his blue lights and siren on until the vehicle finally stopped. Smith identified the driver as Campbell.

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Drug Possession

•A Bradford man was cited into court on a drug violation during a Jan. 31 traffic stop in Trezevant.

Deputy Michael Verner charged Spencer H. Belew, 19, with simple possession of marijuana and driving on expired tags. Verner reported that he pulled over a 1996 Chevrolet truck driven by Belew because the truck's tags were out of date. While speaking with Belew, Verner detected the smell of marijuana coming from inside the truck. After Belew gave the officer consent to search the vehicle, Belew then took a small bag of marijuana out of the center console and handed it to Verner.

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Theft

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent theft of cash and other items from two vehicles parked at a residence near McKenzie.

According to the report by Sgt. Lee Bates, he responded on Jan. 31 to 2070 Connie Allen Road in regards to an incident of theft from two vehicles. Brad Chappell told Bates that his check book was taken from his vehicle. He also said he found his wallet lying on top of the rear tire, though about $100 in cash was missing from the wallet. Jake Chappell told Bates that a wallet containing a small amount of cash and various identification cards, a debit card, and assorted papers was taken from his vehicle. There were no signs of forced entry to either vehicle.

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Drug Possession

A Huntingdon man was charged after illegal drugs were allegedly found inside his vehicle during a Jan. 29 traffic stop in Trezevant.

Deputy Michael Verner charged Adrian Tyman Moore, 24, of 10838 Lexington Street with a drug/narcotics violation. According to Verner's report, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Moore for a traffic violation. While speaking with Moore, Verner detected the smell of marijuana coming from the vehicle. After giving Verner permission to search his vehicle, Moore took a small bag of marijuana from the center console and handed it to the officer. Verner also found loose tobacco — presumably removed from a cigar — inside the vehicle.

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Carroll County General Sessions

Two defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court, including:

•Leundra Jerod Robinson, Ragsdale, Milan: failure to appear-misdemeanor, driving while license revoked-second or subsequent / two counts, possession weapon-convicted felon.

•James Bonds, Peggy Lane, Atwood: unlawful possession of weapon, driving while license cancelled.

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The following cases were disposed:

•Jesse E. Bucy, Canary Lane, Paris: reckless driving-fined $350 and sentenced to 6 months, time served, unsupervised probation for 6 months. Implied consent-driver license revoked for one year.

•Ashley D. Gaunt, Mansfield Road, Mansfield: leaving scene of accident-property damage-$100 fine, supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, restitution of $2,075 to be paid in full.

•James R. Hinson, Bright Road, Huntingdon: probation violation-no fine, 30 days in jail, report time March 14, 2016 at 8:00 a.m. for period of non-compliance.

•Kevin R. Kiser, Mulberry Grove Road, Bradford: schedule II drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-fined $750, sentenced to 11 months and 29 days except 30 days, supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-fined $150, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, suspended except for 30 days, supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, A&D evaluation.

•Amanda L. Martinez, Mickey Lane, Henry: driving while license revoked-dismissed-driver has driver license.

•Noah Daniel Maxwell, Hazel Avenue, McKenzie: theft (up to $500) $100 fine, restitution to Walmart, 48 hours sentence, report date March 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., 11 months and 27 days supervised probation.

•Ronnie Joe Maxwell, Highway 70, Cedar Grove: DUI #1-dismissed. Implied consent-license revoked for one year. Allowing unlicensed driver to drive-fined $50, sentence to serve 30 days with time served, unsupervised probation for 30 days.

•Jeffrey W. McCord, West Main Street, Atwood: driving while license canceled-fined $100, sentenced to serve 6 months suspended, unsupervised probation for 6 months. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-fined $100, sentenced to 2 days in jail, to report March 4, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.

•Jessica R. McGowan, Hilldale Lane, Hardin, Kentucky: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

•Donald Ray Moore, Mill Creek Road, Cedar Grove: driving while license canceled-$100 fine, 6 months sentenced time served, 6 months unsupervised probation.

•Christopher Darian Ramsey, Church Street, McLemoresville: unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-fined $150.

•John Christopher Rawls, Worth Road, Martin: DUI #2-10 months and 14 days unsupervised probation, $600 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 45 days.

•Ronnie Ray Reed Jr., Cox Street, Huntingdon: DUI #1-fined $350, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, suspended except 48 hours, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, not to drive in Tennessee for one year, report to serve on March 4, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., sentence may be served on weekends.

•Daniel S. Ridgeway, Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon: domestic assault-no fine and cost on guilty plea, credit for time served, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

•Michael A. Tharpe, Northwood Drive, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-sentenced to 11 months and 29 days except for 10 days, no contact with Wal-Mart, pay restitution in full, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, concurrent with Henry County. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days except for 10 days.

•Blake S. Thompson, Madison Avenue, Murfreesboro: failure to appear-misdemeanor-fine of $100, sentenced to 2 days in jail, report on March 4, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., weekend service, 6 months unsupervised probation.

•Brenna J. Webster, Lena Sykes Road, Dover: driving while license canceled-fined $100, sentenced to serve 6 months, suspended except for 48 hours, to report on March 18, 2016, sentence may be served on weekends, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-fined $100, sentenced to serve 2 days, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, report to serve on March 18, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., sentence may be served on weekends.

•Kirya Wilkerson, Forney Road, Huntingdon: driving while license revoked-dismissed. Driver license-address requested within 10 days-dismissed. Seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

•Jerry Thomas Young, Chestnut Street, Bruceton: sexual battery-dismissed.

•Tracy Renee Yundt, Highway 70, Huntingdon: cruelty to animals-$50 fine, 11 months and 29 days sentence, time served, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, mental health evaluation ordered, surrender all animals.

•Christie Avery, Park Street, McKenzie: probation violation-no fine and cost, credit 28 days completed in rehab.

•Brent Bonawitz, Sandpiper Road, Counce: driving while license suspended-dismissed, driver has driver license. Obedience to required traffic control device-dismissed.

•Valerie Buck, Weather Street, Huntingdon: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 30 days. Theft (up to $500)-10 hours of community service, $250 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

•David A. Donis, Hunter Ridge, Huntingdon: joyriding-unauthorized use of automobile / other vehicles-11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days. Aggravated assault—domestic-dismissed.

•Chance Devin Flippin, Meadowlark Trail, McKenzie: reckless endangerment-vehicle / misdemeanor-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange-dismissed. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed.

•Justin Ray Gateley, Highway 70 West, Cedar Grove: driving while license revoked-dismissed-cost to defendant, driver has driver license.

•Kayla Nicole Glover, Hillcourt, Huntingdon: contempt of court-$50 fine, order to serve 4 days, 6 days unsupervised probation.

•Paul Michael Jones, Mt. Zion Church Road, Huntingdon: disorderly conduct-no further disorderly conduct, continue program and follow recommendations, review date set for November 13, 2016.

•Lacinda A. Lashlee, Lexington Street, Bruceton: theft of services-$500 or less-$25 fine, 6 months unsupervised probation.

•Jeffrey Dale Mitchell, Hillcourt, Huntingdon / Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon: unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-$150 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 2 days, 11 months and 27 days supervised probation. Domestic assault-provide proof of anger management, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 45 days, 10 months and 14 days supervised probation.

•Destiney Roberts, Forrest Circle, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days, restitution to be paid in full.

•Jaqueline Roberts, Tate School Road: theft (up to $500)-11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea, credit for time served. Aggravated criminal trespass other than habitat, hospital, school-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

•Ronald Scott Schuck, State Route 114, Hollow Rock: theft (up to $500)-fined $250, restitution $125 to Hollow Rock Fire Department.

•Jessica Winter, Seminary Street, Hollow Rock: probation violation of partial revocation-no fine and cost on guilty plea, credit for time already served.

•Lisa Gail Young: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed. Disorderly conduct-dismissed.

Property Transfers

•Larry Dwight and Betty R. Robison to Larry D. and Betty R. Robison.

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•Pauline Mitchell to Theresa A. Pollack and others.

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•Carl Arthur Fronabarger and others to Ricky and Connie Stafford Patterson in District 14.

•Karen L. Sexton to Michael E. Sexton in District 4.

•Cathy Lucas to Jerry Baker in District 23.

•Bobby G. and Patricia A. to Josh M. to Brooke A. Ulrich in District 22.

•Joe Nathan Glenn to Rosella Hunt Glenn.

•Bethel University to Andrew S. Wilson in District 22.

•Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. to Jeffrey L. and Teresa H. Stephens in District 12.

•Taba and James Karna to Breya Marie Knuutila in District 16.

•David Argo to Martin Keith Thompson in District 2.

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Owner of Debt: AMERISAVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION

The following real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

Situated within the Town of Bruceton, and beginning at a set iron pin in the North margin of General Forest Drive, 25 feet from centerline, said pin being the Southwest corner of O. King, and being located 150.40 feet West from a found iron pin; runs thence with the Northern margin of General Forest Drive, South 87 degrees 44 minutes 27 seconds West, 167.00 feet to a found iron pin, said pin being the Southeast corner of T. Bonds, DB 179, page 174; thence with the East line of Bonds, North 3 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 165.00 feet to a found iron pin, said pin being the Northeast corner of Bonds, and an intermediate corner of Bruceton Church of Christ, DB 135, page 434; thence with the South line of said Church, and F.M. Hopper, North 87 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds East, 167.00 feet to a set iron pin, said pin being an intermediate corner of Hopper, and the Northwest corner of O. King; thence with the West line of King South 3 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 165.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 27,552.9 square feet more or less. There is situated on the above described real estate and within the boundary thereof, a one-story brick dwelling.

Statement required by T.C.A. 66-44-121: The foregoing legal description if the same contained in the previous deed of record.

Tax Assessor`s Map 66K, Group C, Parcel 12.13

This being the same real estate conveyed to Bobby Chapple and Linda Jamison by Warranty Deed from Brian T. Walters and Joan M. Walters, dated December 3, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 219, Page 549 and by Warranty Deed from Brian T. Walters and Joan M. Walters to Bobby Chapple and Linda Jamison Chapple dated January 8, 1986, recorded in Deed Book 219, Page 814 and by Quitclaim Deed from Bobby Chapple to Linda Faye Chapple f/k/a Linda Jamison, dated June 27, 2007, recorded in Deed Book 336, Page 658, all the the Register`s Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Map 66K, Group C, Parcel 12.13

Tax ID: 066k-c-012.13

Current Owner(s) of Property: LINDA F. CHAPPLE

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 125 General Forrest Drive, Bruceton, TN 38317, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

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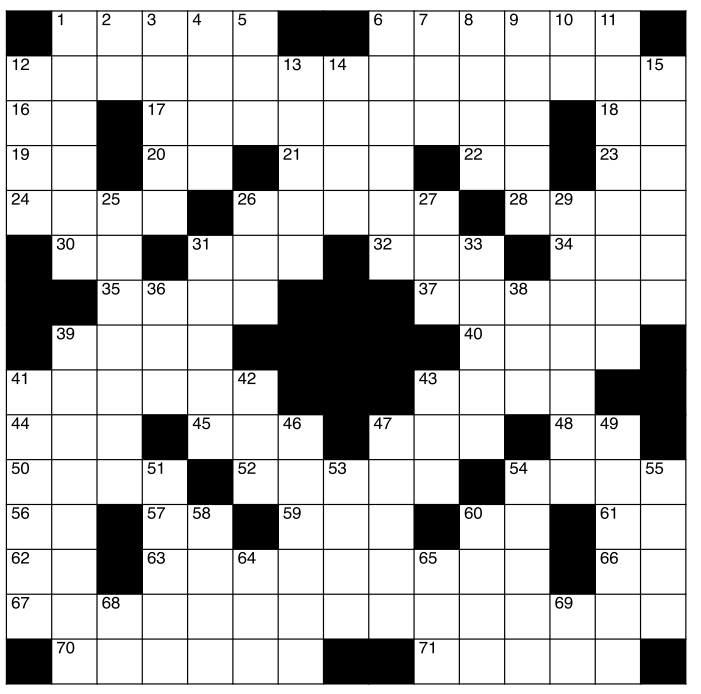
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CLUES ACROSS
1. Construct
6. Seal
12. Last from Kent Haruf
16. A public promotion
17. Acutely insightful and wise
18. Yemeni riyal
19. __ Lang (country singer)
20. Blue Hen school
21. Decaliter
22. Point midway between S and E
23. 12th Greek letter
24. One point S of SE
26. Pools
28. Notes of hand
30. Algerian dinar
31. Metal cooking vessel
32. Short poking stroke
34. Mountain Standard Time
35. Dark hairs mixed with light
37. Hosts film festival
39. Frost
40. Former moneys of Brazil
41. Bodily perceptions
43. Baseball great Ty ___
44. Before
45. __ Caesar, comedian
47. Containerful
48. Expression of uncertainty
50. Tells on
52. Bones
54. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
56. Singer Jolson
57. Atomic #73
59. Pigeon sound
60. Jr's. father
61. 6th tone
62. Debt settled (abbr.)
63. Contrary
66. Chinese tennis star Na
67. 44th First Lady
70. Methyl phenol
71. Avid applause



CLUES DOWN
1. Started growth
2. Biblical Sumerian city
3. Where Alexander defeated Darius III
4. Something to be borne or conveyed
5. Removed earth
6. Traveled by water
7. Hirobumi __, Japan
8. Antelopes
9. Japanese emigrant's offspring
10. For instance
11. T cell glands
12. Acorn trees
13. Burdened
14. Wound deformity
15. Has faith in
25. Title of honor
26. Someone
27. Pouch
29. Comprehensive
31. Separates with an instrument
33. Noble
36. US, Latin America, Canada
38. Snoot
39. About heraldry
41. Angel
42. Female sibling
43. Former OSS
46. Stressed-unstressed-un-stressed
47. An imperfectly broken mustang
49. Call out
51. A long scarf
53. Coconut fiber
54. Scene of sports & events
55. Bodily suffering
58. Cloths
60. A way to agitate
64. No seats available
65. Linen liturgical vestment
68. Atomic #103
69. Home screen

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See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

2-2-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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CALENDAR

SWEETHEART BREAKFAST

The eleventh annual Sweetheart Breakfast is Saturday, February 13 at Clarksburg City Hall from 7-11 a.m. On the menu are sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy, pancakes, coffee, orange juice, and milk. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children under 5, available at Oma's Antik Haus. All proceeds go to the Clarksburg City Park Fund for upkeep and improvements to the park.

BENEFIT FOR JOHN SANDS OF CEDAR GROVE

A benefit for John Sands is at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon on Saturday, February 13 from 4-8 p.m. A soup, chili, and hot dog supper begins at 4; adults are $5, children are $3. The Gospel Editions, the McEwens, and others begin singing at 6. There will be a quilt and ham raffle, cake auction, and numerous other items for sale. Any donations appreciated. John is a longtime cancer patient.

THIRD ANNUAL CHOCOLATE TOUR MCKENZIE IS FEBRUARY 13

Tour McKenzie's downtown square to experience the annual chocolate fantasy tour. For only $5.00, you can purchase a ticket that entitles you to sample delicious chocolates at participating merchants throughout our downtown. While enjoying your sweet treats, it's a perfect time to browse the shops and pick out last minute Valentine gifts for your sweetheart. After visiting all locations, turn in your ticket for a chance to win a spectacular gift basket on display at the McKenzie Memorial Library.

Tickets are available at City Hall and participating merchants with the I Love Chocolate signs in their window until noon February 11th.

More Information will follow in next week's Banner, or call Jennifer at City Hall 352-2292, or visit our website at www.mckenzietn.gov

VFW VALENTINE'S DANCE IS FEBRUARY 13

McKenzie VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance featuring DJ Stephen Berryman at the post on Saturday, February 13 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission is $5 for single and $8 for couples. Must be 21 and over to attend! Full service bar is available. Proceeds from the event will be used for funding Veterans Emergency Relief Assistance. Contact Ellen at 731-415-2679.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTRICAL BOARD MEETING IS FEBRUARY 18

The regular scheduled monthly meeting of the Carroll County Board of Public Utilities is rescheduled for Thursday, February 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the office of the Carroll County Electrical Department located at 103 West Paris Street, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

MES READ ACROSS AMERICA IS MARCH 1

The public is invited to help celebrate Read across America at McKenzie Elementary on Tuesday, March 1 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. During the fun evening celebrating Dr. Seuss's birthday, Cat in the Hat, Thing 1, and Thing 2 will be on hand. Cookies and juice will be available for everyone in the school cafeteria along with Book Walk in the gym, Book Swap in the guidance room, and Reading Night in the library. Bring your camera for a photo and decorate a bookmark in the cafeteria!

GREATER ENON RIBEYE, BBQ BOLOGNA SANDWICH SALE IS FEBRUARY 12

Greater Enon Baptist Church is having a ribeye and bbq bologna sandwich sale on Friday, February 12 at the Church Center on 103 Chestnut Avenue, McKenzie. It starts at 11:00 a.m. Ribeyes with drink, $6.00 and bologna with drink, $5.00 Advanced orders are available by phoning 731-415-4396 or 731-418-0200.

TATER TOWN PAGEANTS ARE MARCH 5

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

The finale of the evening is the Miss Tater Town pageant for ages 16-21. Pageant winners qualify for the West

Tennessee Strawberry Pageants. Entry fee for all pageants is $20. For more information call 514-9007 or 415-3511.

TERRY COMMUNITY ANNUAL FISH, GAME DINNER

Terry Community is hosting the Second Annual Fish and Game Dinner, Saturday, February 20, 4:00 p.m. at the Old Lavinia Elementary School, Highway 220 to Spring Creek Road.

The menu includes: deer, quail, frog legs, fish, ribs, Cornish hens, alligator, and much more. Desserts and drinks and side dishes are included. Advance tickets are $15 and $18 at the door. Entertainment will be provided along with a silent and live auction. Contact 731-987-2904, 731-793-2904, or 731-358-3318.

MCKENZIE GIRLS FAST PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

An informational meeting for anyone interested in volunteering for the McKenzie Girls Fast Pitch Softball League is February 11, 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. The included ages are 4 to 11.

Softball/T-ball signups are February 20 at First Baptist, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00, February 27 at City Hall from 9-11, and March 5 at City Hall from 9:00 to 11:00.

PUBLIC MEETING ON DISASTER PROJECT

There will be a public meeting on Thursday, February 18, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall, located at 2470 Cedar Street. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the 2010 Small Cities Block Grant Disaster Project the City has completed. This public hearing will inform the citizens regarding the program guidelines, the amount of funds used for the project, the type of project completed, and the benefit received by the community. The city's governing body is seeking comments from the public. All area citizens are encouraged to attend and comment on the projects completed. The City of McKenzie does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, or national origin. McKenzie City Hall is handicap accessible. Any person needing special accommodations should contact McKenzie City Hall at (731) 352-2292.

VFW YOUTH ACTIVITIES BREAKFAST

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939 is hosting a breakfast on March 5, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. for the benefit of its youth activities. The meal is $7.00 and includes all one can eat of eggs, biscuits, gravy, red-eyed gravy, sausage, grilled bologna, country ham, juice, milk and coffee. The Post is located on Cherrywood Road, just off U.S. 79 in McKenzie.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Westview Community Center is hosting a Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, February 20, 2016 starting at 5 p.m. Located at the Westview Community Center, 7665 Terry Road, Cedar Grove. The menu consists of spaghetti, sauce, dessert and a drink. Cost is $6.00 for adults and $3.00 for children. Dine in or take out. Proceeds benefit the community center.

E911 COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT BOARD TO MEET

The Board of Directors for the E911 Communications District in Carroll County meets Tuesday, February 16 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon.

LEPC MEETING

An LEPC meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 10 at 10 a.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex.

HUNTINGDON FIRST BAPTIST DINNER THEATER

Huntingdon First Baptist Church will present its annual dinner theater on February 12, 13, and 14. The play this year is Noodles, a comedy dealing with a very interesting and very non- traditional family. Tickets are on sale and prices are $18, $16, and $14. The dinner theater is a fundraiser for the summer youth trip. For ticket information, please call the church office at 986-5000.

MCKENZIE COUNCIL FEBRUARY MEETING RESCHEDULED

The February McKenzie City Council meeting has been changed to Thursday, February 18 at 7:00 p.m. The grand opening of the Park Theatre will be the week of February 11 and activities associated with the theater will be happening each day and night.

HEART AND SOULS 5K FUN RUN/WALK

"Heart and Souls 5K Fun Run/Walk on February 13 at the McKenzie City Park to benefit the new Beating Hearts Help Center. It is open to students and faculty. If you register before February 1, you will get a discount. The Beating Hearts Help Center will open soon in McKenzie to help families who are in crisis.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL

This year's Very Special Arts Festival will be held Saturday, March 19 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. This day is set aside for the children of Carroll County to enjoy free arts and crafts activities and stage performances. We will once again feature face painting, nutritious snacks, wearable crafts, and much more.

Currently, we are in need of and taking reservations for arts and crafts booths and stage performances. School groups, church groups, civic organizations and individuals are all encouraged to participate in this exciting event for the people of Carroll County.

Please call 986-4482 ext. 226 for more information and to reserve your booth/performance time.

WEST TENNESSEE SARCOIDOSIS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING IS FEBRUARY 12

The West Tennessee Sarcoidosis Support Group meets at Reedy Creek Baptist Church-McLemoresville on Saturday, February 12. The time is 10:00 a.m. to noon. Gary Chris Blount, PA-C from McKenzie Medical Center is the speaker. For more information, call (731) 986-9832 or (731) 697-3912, Patricia Coleman.

GLEASON ROTARY PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Gleason Rotary Club is hosting a pancake breakfast on Saturday, February 20, 6:30 to 10:00 a.m. at the Simply Southern Café. Tickets are $5.00 each. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, biscuits, gravy and drink.

VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

All members are invited to attend monthly meetings of the VFW Auxiliary Post 4939, held at the post every third Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

VFW Post 4939 will host a veteran support group meeting to be held the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m., beginning February 2, 2016. The meeting is open to all veterans and family members. Thomas O'Bryant, the Carroll County Veteran Service Officer will be the guest speaker at the first meeting. Refreshments will be served.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

Facing life's challenging circumstances / Facing life without a loved one / practical help through difficult time in your life / caregiving support. All groups are free and confidential.

Meeting location: 1939A Cedar Street, McKenzie on second and fourth Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 731-352-1340.

EVENTS AT GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Gleason Rotary Senior Center, 120 S. Cedar St., is the location of these recurring events. "The Gleason Pickers" perform traditional Country, Gospel and Bluegrass music every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Bring a dish, bring a friend!

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings are offered Mondays 7:00 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered on Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

AA Meetings are each Sunday and Wednesday, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at McKenzie Regional Hospital – Cafeteria.

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly caregiver support group open to persons caring for family members meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 16 McTyeire St., McKenzie. This is an opportunity to share and learn from other people facing the ongoing challenges and frustrations of giving care. It's an hour each month when you can get practical answers and support from people who know exactly what you are going through. If you know someone who would be interested in joining this group, please pass the word on to them.

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

A community add-a-dish meal is each third Wednesday, noon at the Trezevant Community Center.

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

The AARP Carroll County Chapter meets every third Monday at noon, except in September, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon for an add-a-dish meal. Please bring non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

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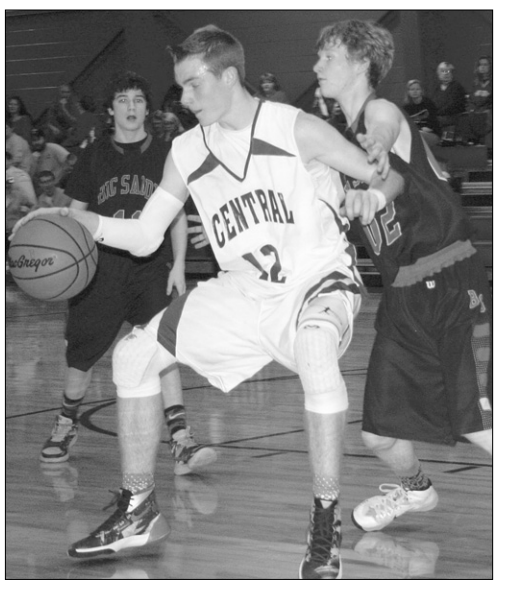
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Above Left, CHS Royalty-2016 Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School Basketball Homecoming Court (L to R): Teyia Johnson, first maid; John Ervin, escort; Christina Owens, queen; Steven McMackins, basketball beau; Starla Luhellier, second maid; and Grant Davis, escort. Above Center, Central's Samantha Autry scores against Big Sandy. Above Right, Central's Grant Davis works the ball inside.

Central Celebrates Basketball Homecoming

Big Sandy Sweeps Central

Courtesy Carroll News Leader

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School celebrated Homecoming prior to falling to Big Sandy in both games.

After trailing close behind the Lady Red Devils for most of the game, the Lady Tigers rallied before falling, 53-48.

In the boys' match-up, the Red Devils grabbed the lead early en route to 72-55 win over the Tigers.

Lady Red Devils 53, Lady Tigers 48

Central's Christina Owens put up the opening basket in the first quarter, after which Central and Big Sandy ran neck-and-neck through most of the period.

Boosted by back-to-back treys from Big Sandy's Makayla Pierpoint, the Lady Devils jumped out front in the last minute for an 18-12 first-quarter advantage.

With contributions from Starla Luhellier, Samantha Autry, and Olivia Lowry, the Lady Tigers outscored Big Sandy 9-5 in the second stanza but were still trailing by a basket 23-21 at the half.

It was basket for basket through the third period with Big Sandy's seven points and Central's Shominque Pearson adding five. The Lady Red Devils managed to hang on to the scoreboard and arrive at the end of the third with a 31-28 lead.

Another five points from Pearson and single baskets by Autry and Luhellier gave the Lady Tigers their first lead of the game (37-34) about halfway through the fourth quarter.

Central's momentum and scoring capacity suffered a setback shortly thereafter as Pearson was helped off the court due to an injury.

Both teams fought hard down the final stretch with Central's Tiffany Hughey stepping up with a three-pointer, a two-point basket and a free-throw and Owens adding three from the outside in the last few seconds.



CHS Homecoming Queen Christina Owens

Big Sandy, however, got the better of it with a trey and two foul shots by Rebekah Caruthers, two baskets and a free throw from Courtney Steinback, and two foul shots by Pierpoint securing the win for the Lady Devils.

Pierpoint was Big Sandy's and the game's top scorer with 22 points, followed by Rebekah Caruthers with 14, Steinback with 7, Sarah Caruthers with 5, Billie Douglas with 3, and Mackenzie Markham with 2.

Pearson was out front for the Lady Tigers with 14 points, followed by Owens with 10, Hughey with 8, Luhellier with 7, Lowry with 5, and Autry with 4.

Red Devils 72, Tigers 55

Big Sandy's Ben Branham landed a trey right off the bat in the first stanza.

From there, the Red Devils took off to outscore Central 24-11 in the first quarter and 20-11 to double Central 44-22 at halftime.

Action slowed down a bit in the third quarter, but Big Sandy still outperformed the Tigers 16-12 to hold a considerable 60-35 advantage going into the final period.

Spearheaded by Grant Davis and Dalton Williams, the Tigers rallied in the fourth quarter, topping the Red Devils 20-12 and getting the final word on a trey by Williams before the Red Devils took the win by 17 points.

Davis was by far the Tigers' and the game's biggest scorer with 26 points, followed by Mason Binkley with 9, Williams with 5, Davion Harris and Steven McMackins with 3 apiece, and Zane Mebane, John Ervin, Keith Williams, and Justin Hastin with 2 each.

Kellon Johnson led the Red Devils with 15 points, followed by Trey Phifer with 14, Dallas Allen with 10, Landon French with 9, Sam Branham and Ben Branhau with 5 apiece, Paul Offord with 4, and Jacob Norris, Jason Roberts, and Terrance Health with 3 each. Kolton Christopher added 1.

Prior to the girls contest, the 2016 Central High School Basketball Homecoming Royalty were announced.

Senior Christina Owens, daughter of Val and Billy Owens was crowned as this year's homecoming queen. She was escorted by senior player Steven McMackins, son of Dawn and Mark McMackins, who was named basketball beau. First maid Teyia Johnson, daughter of Kim and Corey Johnson, was escorted by senior player John Ervin, son of Dawn and Dewayne Ervin. Second maid Starla Luhellier, daughter of Randi and Brett Luhellier, was escorted by junior player Grant Davis, son of Amy Davis.

Flowers were presented by cheerleaders Kasey White, Jada Strickland, Haley Williams, and Channa Ragsdale.

Others recognized during the ceremonies included: additional cheerleaders Brianna Thompson, Hope Blankenship, Kayce Brown, Aubrey Hollingsworth, Anna Marie Martino, Callie Bratton, and Ana Kate Welsh; eighth grade players Mason Binkley, Justin Haskins, Makayla Burton, Brylee Williams, Gavin Guthrie, Brayden Frye, Samantha Autry, Kaitlyn Griffin, Davion Harris, and Gage Lowry; freshmen players Laci Benson, Kaitlyn French, Zane Mebane, Keith Williams, Rikki Graser, Brooklyn Robertson, Jeff Platt, Dalton Williams, Trent Taylor, and Tyler Burke; Sophomore players Olivia Lowry, Haley Hughes, Jacob Ervin, Brian Gross, Brittany Forrest, and Faith McWilliams; Junior players Amanda Rewis, Lydia Wilson, Jesse Dawn Christman, and Jordan Shepherd; and Managers Shelby Bennett and Mallory Hollingsworth.





Above Left, Lady War Eagle Madison Heckert finds isolation in the paint for an easy bucket. Heckert led all scorers with 30 points, including a three-pointer. Above Right, War Eagle Zach Heckert pulls up for a jumper off the glass. Heckert led the War Eagles in the win with 15 points.

War Eagles Rally in Fourth, Beat Rockets On Walker's Last-Second Three

Lady War Eagles Answer Lady Rocket Rally, Win 60-46

By Brad Sam
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ATWOOD (February 5) — West Carroll hosted Clarksburg Friday night for a pair of district hoops contests.

The Lady War Eagles built a 10-point lead at the half only to see the Lady Rockets pull within 3 at the end of the third. Division I-bound senior Madison Heckert scored 14 of her game-high 30 points in the fourth as West Carroll responded for a 60-46 victory.

After some early back-and-forth, the Rockets built up an 8-point lead at the end of three quarters, but the War Eagles put up a furious rally in the final frame to take a lead. Clarksburg regained the lead with just under a minute remaining, but high-scorer Zach Heckert tied it again with a pair of free throws and Antonio Walker hit a go-ahead three-pointer in the final seconds for a 56-53 win.

West Carroll Lady War Eagles 60, Clarksburg Lady Rockets 46

Lady War Eagle Alyssa Gilley scored all 9 of her points on a trio of three-pointers in the first frame, helping put the Lady Rockets on their heels early with a 19-12 first quarter deficit. Deidra Clark scored 5 points, Alexis Patterson and Madison Heckert each had a pair, and Aubry Jones hit a free throw. Mikayla Peterson led Clarksburg with 5 points, including a three-pointer. Ashlyn Yarbrough scored 4, and Caselyn Derryberry had 3 points.

West Carroll built on the lead with a 13-10 second quarter, led by Heckert with 10 points. Clark added a pair, and Patterson hit a free throw. Peterson scored 5 points, including another three-pointer. Rachel Tucker also hit a three, and Shy'Ann Williams added a pair. At the half, the Lady War Eagles led, 32-22.

The Lady Rockets rallied in the third, outscoring West Carroll 15-8. Williams scored 5 points, including a three-pointer. Peterson also had 5, Krista Noble hit a three-pointer, and Yarbrough added a pair. Heckert scored 4 points, and Clark and Jones each had a pair. Heading into the final frame, the Lady War Eagles led, 40-37.

West Carroll responded with a 20-9 advantage in the fourth quarter, led by Heckert with 14 points, including a three-pointer. Clark had 4, and Patterson added a pair. Tucker hit another three-pointer for Clarksburg, and Peterson, Williams, and Macy Ward each had a pair. With the strong finish, West Carroll took the win, 60-46.

Lady War Eagle Madison Heckert led all scorers with 30 points, including a three-pointer. Deidra Clark scored 13, and Alyssa Gilley had 9 on a trio of three-pointers.

Mikayla Peterson led Clarksburg with 17 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Shy'Ann Williams scored 9, including a three-pointer.

War Eagles 56, Rockets 53

West Carroll edged the first frame, 10-8. Zach Heckert scored 4 points, and Antonio Walker, Colton Johnson, and Aaron Heckert each had a pair. Clarksburg's Devin Wildridge, Terry Bartholomew, Demetrius Phelps, and Bailee Webb each scored a pair.

The Rockets blasted ahead in the second, outscoring West Carroll 20-13. Bartholomew scored 8 points, Wildridge had 7, Jake Bates hit a three-pointer, and Phelps added a pair. Walker scored 4 for the War Eagles, Tyler Barrow and Zach Heckert each had 3 points, Jeremiah Bryant added a pair, and Johnson hit a free throw. At the half, Clarksburg led, 28-23.

The Rockets added to the lead with a 17-14 third, led by Mason Boyd with 7 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Phelps and Jaden Phillips each scored 3, Wildridge added a pair, and Bartholomew and Bates each hit a free throw. Zach and Aaron Heckert each scored 4 points, and Walker and Carson Lee Robinson each hit a three-pointer. Going into the final frame, Clarksburg led, 45-37.

Boyd hit a free throw early in the fourth, but Johnson answered with a three-pointer for West Carroll. Bryant then went to the line and hit a pair, and the War Eagles trailed 46-42. Johnson hit again from deep to cut the deficit to a single point, but Bartholomew hit a pair on the other end. Johnson responded in kind, and Wildridge sank a deuce. Heckert went to the basket, then Bryant to the line, and West Carroll led, 51-50. Boyd split a pair to tie the score, and Wildridge hit both of his to give the Rockets a lead with a minute on the clock. Heckert quickly attacked the paint, and went to the line for a game-tying pair. Clarksburg committed an offensive foul, and West Carroll took over with 20 seconds to play. The War Eagles failed to penetrate for a high-percentage shot, but Walker pulled up with 5 seconds left and hit a three with a hand in his face. A desperation heave by the Rockets sailed wide, and West Carroll completed the comeback, 56-53.

Zach Heckert led the War Eagles in the win with 15 points. Antonio Walker scored 12, including a pair of three-pointers. Colton Johnson had 11, including a pair of three-pointers.

Devin Wildridge also scored 15 to lead Clarksburg. Terry Bartholomew had 13 points.



HHS students place second in Regional Horse Judging Competition (L to R): Dustin Wade, Mary Glenys Espey, Anna Kate Arnold, and Morgan Cole.

Huntingdon Horse Judging Team Places

By Elizabeth "Libby" Dayhuff
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MARTIN (January 26) — The Huntingdon High School horse judging team placed second in the Regional Horse Judging Competition at UT-Martin.

At said competition, horses were organized into classes of four. The teams evaluated the physical features of the animals and ranked them from best to worst. The competitors received points on the accuracy of their placing and detailed reasoning. This activity is intended to educate students about horses and to develop their communication skills. Horse Judging is a tradition of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) program at Huntingdon under the direction of Josh Abel.

The HHS team consists of senior Dustin Wade, junior Mary Glenys Espey, junior Anna Kate Arnold, and freshman Morgan Cole.

To prepare for the competition, the team practiced each day by observing horses and reviewing the judged criteria.

Arnold said "[horse judging] was an opportunity to learn and do something new."

Bass Cats Finish Third in 214-Boat Field

Courtesy Bethel SID

ALEXANDER CITY, ALABAMA (February 6 and 7) — The Bethel University Bass Cats finished in 3rd place out of 214 boats on Lake Martin in Alexander City, Alabama in the BassMasters Carhartt College Southern Regional.

The Bass Cat team of Evan Owrey and K.J. Queen had a total three day weight of 34 pounds 5 ounces. The Bethel team went into the third and final day making the top 26 boats out of 214 boats by being in 5th place after day two. The Bethel Bass Team also clinched a berth to the Bass Masters National Championship this upcoming summer at a lake to be announced at a future date.

Five other Bethel boats competed in the tournament and they will move on to fish the Bass Masters Wildcard Championship this summer. They are as follows: Hunter Louden / Carter McNeal; Brian Pahl / John Garrett; Alec Piekarski / Kyler Cheminick; Ty Dyer / Ricky Harris; and Joseph Huggins / Mikieh Jack.

Bethel competed against a host of colleges and universities in this championship tournament including SEC schools, Alabama, Ole Miss and Auburn according to Bethel Coach Garry Mason.



(L to R): Bethel Bass Cat Team of Evan Owrey and K J Queen.

He said, "We are very proud of all of our team; they worked really hard this week both on and off the water to represent our program and our University. These guys just never give up. "

Huge congratulations to all of the Wildcat Squad as they continue to be one of America's premier College Bass fishing teams.

Full tournament results can be seen at: https://www.bassmaster.com/tournaments/2016-carhartt-college-southern-regional

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