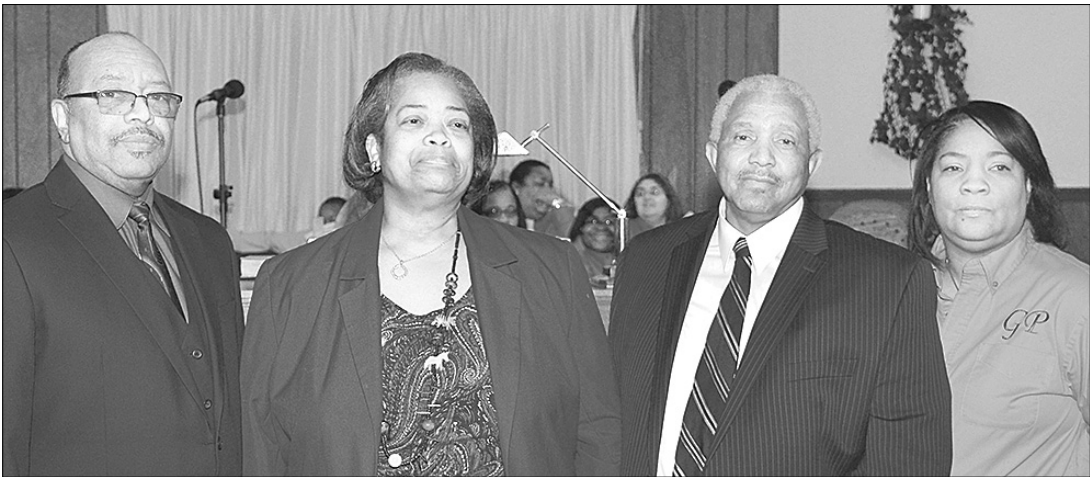


NEWS



Martin Luther King Remembrance Walk in downtown McKenzie.



MLK Day Speakers – Ike Gilbert, Ruby Hillsman, L.C. Coleman, and Kim Webb.

MLK

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were available for students and teachers, said Gilbert.

L.C. Coleman spoke of the history of the Carroll County NAACP and how its mission is to promote peace and equality. It has worked to make political candidates and the people aware of injustices. The people of color have come a long way with the integration of schools and universities.

He encouraged young people to have pride in themselves, pull their pants up, and not get tattoos. NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at either Reedy Creek Church or Wingo Community Center. All meetings are open to the public, said Coleman.

Ruby Hillsman told of many programs for the enrichment and development of the youth. She told of programs during the summer for the youth to learn to sew, cook, grow a garden, make household repairs, and learn other life skills. It is non-denominational, said

Ms. Hillsman. She also told of programs to help adults called Celebrate Recovery. While the group members are not licensed counselors, they do provide support. She encouraged anyone that needs the help to seek his or her counsel and support to break some bad generational cycles.

Reverend John Bryant told of the West Tennessee Youth Leadership program for ages 10-18. Bryant said the program works to provide internal strengths and to sharpen the life's skills. A summer camp help develop social skills, said



God's Property praise choir



Martin Luther King, Jr. and other black leaders memorabilia.

Bryant. He encouraged the youth to strive for excellence.

Ike Gilbert, president of the Webb Alumni Association told of the history of the school, which started in the Smyrna community, where it burned, and was twice moved, including the former McTyiere Institute in McKenzie. The last building, on Walnut, was built in 1956 and closed in 1966 when desegregation occurred. Webb Alumni own the building. The Alumni are in the process of developing a museum, said Gilbert.

Reverend Wilma Pearson told

of the Carroll County Ministerial Alliance and its efforts to work together, regardless of religious affiliation or color. They hope to launch "Jesus in the Park" on the second Saturday in summer months. "I want you to get excited," said Pearson. "God is going to do something great in McKenzie."

Carolyn Cozart told of her work to get a GED as an adult and how she was encouraged to submit some of her poetic writings to the White House. Following the 9-11 attacks on Washington and especially the Pentagon, where one of

her friend's family members was killed, Cozart submitted a poem about the attack. She received a letter back telling her that the letter was read.

Kim Webb presented "Unsung Hero" certificates to the following persons:

Reverend John Bryant, Jr., Mildred Yarbrough, Bertha Taylor, Ike Gilbert, Wallace Cunningham, Wilma Pearson, George Nolen, L.C. Coleman, Cedric Edmonson, Kenneth Hillsman, Gina Atkins, Natalie Porter, and Robert Taylor.



Two Injured in Monday Accident

MCKENZIE (January 19) Two persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident Monday around 1:00 p.m. on U.S. 79 North near A&W Tire Service.

According to investigating officer, Michael Pershell, a southbound tractor-trailer truck, driven by Garry Wayne Dicus, had stopped to turn left on the divided highway when the late model Lexus failed to stop and struck the back of the trailer.

Dicus told Officer Pershell that the impact shifted the

empty trailer. The driver moved the tractor-trailer into the parking lot of A&W Tire before authorities arrived.

McKenzie Regional EMS, McKenzie Police Department, McKenzie Fire-Rescue, and the Tennessee Highway Patrol worked the scene.

The driver of the Lexus, Carol Valdivia, and front seat passenger, her son, Dr. Remy Valdivia, were both transported to McKenzie Regional Hospital in two ambulances.

While McKenzie Police De-

partment was directing traffic they noticed a man wanted for questioning in Henry County. He was traveling south on U.S. 79 and when he proceeded with the flow of slowed traffic past the wreck, MPD officers recognized the man and stopped him. After a period of questioning, he was handcuffed, placed in a THP patrol car until Henry County authorities could transport him. No details were available at press time.

NEWS FROM OTHER SOURCES

Paris Post Intelligencer
BIG SANDY MAN TO SERVE FOUR YEARS FOR JEWELRY, GUN THEFTS

A Benton County man accused of stealing more than \$17,000 worth of guns, jewelry and cash in a June 2014 burglary was sentenced to serve four years in hail when he pleaded guilty January 9 to charges against him in Henry County Court. Joshua M. Albritton, 28, of Big Sandy was among 12 defendants who pleaded guilty to theft-related charges that day. On a charge of theft, Albritton was sentenced to serve four years in the department of correction. His sentence was split with 212 days to be served in continuous confinement and the balance on supervised probation. He was ordered to pay \$9,800 in restitution. Albritton was arrested after items taken from a home on Winsett Road north of Springville were found in his home during a search by the Henry County Sheriff's Department.

Lewis County Herald
NEW TECHNOLOGY INSTANTLY TURNS COP'S GUN INTO A STUN GUN

A new device that quickly turns a police officer's lethal pistol into a stun gun has been developed by Alternative Ballistics LP of San Diego, the Association of Mature American Citizens reports. AMAC president Dan Weber said the new technology is already being tested by law enforcement organizations in the U.S. and South Africa as a means of providing cops with "an option" when confronting violent situations. "An officer can choose to convert his standard issue weapon into what the company calls 'a blunt force impact device' in an instant." The device is snapped onto the officer's weapon and when the weapon is fired, the bullet propels a heavy ball knocking an assailant down when hit. Weber said the new technology gives police a "more powerful weapon than Tasers and chemical sprays, while allowing them to defend themselves without using lethal force."

The Jackson Sun
FIRES STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION

Authorities are still investigating fires at three churches in Haywood and Lauderdale counties. The fires occurred at Trinity United Methodist Church in Haywood County and Springhill Baptist Church and Cowboy Church in Lauderdale County. Special Agent Michael Knight of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said that investigators are using accelerant canines and certified fire investigators to determine if the fires were intentionally set or accidental. The cause of the fires has yet to be determined, but samples of debris have been sent to the ATFD Laboratory in Atlanta. If no extenuating circumstances arise, work at the scene was anticipated to be complete by January 10. Investigation will continue until the conclusion, Knight said.

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McKenzie Hosts Second Annual Chocolate Tour

The city of McKenzie and participating downtown merchants are sponsoring the second annual Chocolate Tour, on Saturday, February 7, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

A \$5.00 ticket entitles patrons to sample wonderful chocolates from 14 different locations.

While you are enjoying the chocolate, shop and pick out a gift for that special Valentine. On your card, circle the place

that had your favorite chocolate treat and drop the card into the drawing box located at the library –you could be the lucky winner of the gift basket packed with chocolates and merchandise from these various businesses. You must go to ALL the locations and have your card punched to make you eligible.

The following are participating in the tour: My Sister's

Boutique, LuluBelle's, Computer Mechanix, T-Bird's, Super Drugs, McKenzie Memorial Library, Weezeree, Williams Furniture, Jack Martin Jewelry, McKenzie Banner, Finishin' Touch, City Florist, Trudi's Place, and Third's/Southern Chic.

Pick up your card at any of the above participating stores by Wednesday, February 4th. No sales after this date.

Representative Holt Proposes Ban on Traffic Cameras

State Representative Andy Holt (R-Dresden) plans to introduce legislation to ban red light cameras and speed cameras.

In a Facebook post, Holt wrote, "If I could single-handedly outlaw every speed camera in the Great State of Tennessee, I would do it without a second thought."

"Speed and red-light cameras are nothing more than a modernized form of speed-trapping. They have very little to do with safety, and everything to do with municipal greed. Apart from being a technically unlawful form of local fundraising off the backs of local citizens, it's a poorly contracted scheme since a large

portion of the "revenue" is sent elsewhere, outside the State of Tennessee."

I really appreciate the fact there are no speed cameras in Weakley County, Tenn. Too bad the same cannot be said of Union City, McKenzie and Henry...they are coated with a thick layer of these societal leeches.

In a depressed economic environment, I believe we should all be aware that "money makers." This goes for all policy makers; federal, state & local. When people & businesses are over-regulated, they leave."

NEWS

VFW Post 4939 Honors Student Writers, Public Servants

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939 in McKenzie hosted an awards dinner Thursday, January 15 to honor the winners of the VFW's and Ladies' Auxiliary script-writing contest and members of the community for their public service.

William Milan, commander of Post 4939 served as emcee of the event, held at the Post. Following a dinner prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary, awards were presented as follows:

Lexie Bolin for first place in the annual local Voice of Democracy script-writing contest.

Emily Bolin for first place in the annual Patriot's Pen script-writing contest. Lexie and Emily are the daughters of Stephanie Bolin of McKenzie. Both young ladies presented their award-winning scripts during the banquet. Emily additionally won the district contest and will present her speech in Jackson later this month.

Julie French for second place in the Patriot's Pen contest. Julie is the daughter of Norman and Annette French of McKenzie.

Logan Austin won third in the Pa-

triot's Pen. He is the son of Mike and Sherrie Austin of McKenzie.

Jessica Hochreiter was honored with the service award for being a teacher. The Henry School teacher is the wife of David Hochreiter.

Three were honored for their public service.

Stephanie Walker, wife of retired First Sergeant Johnny Walker, was honored for her work with the McKenzie Police Department. She is a communications person with the department. She was deployed in recent years to the Middle East with the Tennessee National Guard.

Mike Balias, a paramedic with McKenzie Regional Ambulance Service, was honored for his service with the EMS.

Steve Price, chief of the Huntingdon Fire Department, was honored for his service to the community as a firefighter.

Each of the public service honorees is entered to compete at the district level.

Mayor Jill Holland was honored for the city's support of the activities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



VFW Honorees: (front l to r) Jessica Hochreiter, Julie French, Emily Bolin, Logan Austin, (back) Steve Price, Mike Balias, Lexie Bolin, Stephanie Walker, and Mayor Jill Holland.



Casey's General Store to Open in March

Casey's General Store, 16125 Highland Drive, McKenzie, plans to open the new location on March 5, according to a new release from the city of McKenzie.

It is the one of several stores

that the Iowa-based corporation is opening in the area. Area stores recently opened include: Dresden, Martin, Paris, and Bruceton.

The company will accept job applications February 3, 8:00

a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and noon to 4:00 p.m. in the meeting room at the Depot on Bruce Street, McKenzie.

Casey's is a publicly traded company listed on the NASDAQ under the symbol CASY.

Trezevant Audit Report is Positive

Board Sends Charter Changes To Legislature

By Brad Sam

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TREZEVANT (January 13)-The Board of Mayor and Aldermen met Tuesday evening with a full quorum. A long list of agenda items included a report from the town's audit and a critical vote on changes to the charter. An update on the status of the Scrivner property introduced a new obstacle to resolution of the situation, and two town employees were recognized for earning new certifications.

David Horner, a representative of the Jackson firm Cowart, Reese and Sargent, attended the meeting to deliver a report from the town's audit. He thanked the board for having him, noting his firm's long relationship with the town. He reported that there were only a few things to note from the audit. One finding was that the town didn't have a proper segregation of duties, but Horner reassured the board by pointing out that 98% of clients have this finding. He explained that most, including Trezevant, were too small and had too few employees to satisfy the standard guidelines. He pointed out that the water/sewer department ran an operating loss of \$4,400, and that if a loss occurs two years in a row, the state has the option to come in and set rates. He eased minds again by noting that the state won't necessarily come in, especially if the town has taken steps to remedy the problem, which Trezevant has done. Horner said that, overall, the town's financial position "looks pretty good" and that the only real concern is the specter of debt from the expensive, but necessary, water and sewer repairs. Mayor Mitchell thanked Horner for the report, echoed by the aldermen.

During department reports

at the beginning of the meeting, water/sewer department head James Gilliam and Mayor Dennis Mitchell explained the latest achievements of Water Supervisor Murray McCaleb and Assistant Recorder Annie Hand. McCaleb was recently certified as a Grade II Distribution System Operator. A municipality is only required to have a Grade I, but Gilliam says, "Murray went above and beyond for us." McCaleb will seek two more certifications in the near future. Annie Hand is now a Certified Municipal Financial Officer. Both McCaleb and Hand will receive raises for their new qualifications, per a budget vote by the previous board.

The board took a final vote to send the new charter, drafted by City Attorney Charles Trotter with board input, to the state legislature for adoption.

Attorney Trotter updated the board on the status of the Scrivner case. At a court hearing, Chancellor Carma McGee ruled that the property be cleared by January 31, after which the town can demolish the structure and sell any contents to recoup its costs. Trotter introduced Scrivner's neighbor, Pete Brown, who has a binding agreement to buy the property, with plans to plant fruit trees on the land. Brown explained his intentions and that he had hoped the issues surrounding the property had been resolved prior to his closing on the purchase. If the town demolishes the structure with Brown as owner, the costs will fall to him. Trotter offered that he could discuss the issue with Brown's attorney and come back to the board with a clearer picture.

In other business, one representative each from the street and water departments will begin the search for a dump truck. A fund in the budget designated for the purchase is at \$9,500 and should reach \$12,000 by June. When a suitable truck is found, the board will vote on acquiring it for the two departments.

The board passed the third and final reading of the ordinance to convey the clinic property and \$2,500 to the Industrial

Development Board. This will allow that board to begin acting on opportunities to reopen the clinic.

Also passed were three resolutions required to submit the application for the Community Development Block Grant vital to the water and sewer repairs needed by the town.

To keep with the meeting's water theme, citizen Barbara Bush addressed the board with concerns over her water bill. Following work done by the town, she experienced a water leak and a sinkhole. Repairs were made, but Bush is concerned that her bill is still too high, and that there is still a leak somewhere. She also alleged that a water worker passed her meter without reading it. Mayor Mitchell said that the town would look into those issues, and Water Supervisor McCaleb assured that all meters were read. He believes that Bush probably saw the worker pass by but didn't see him check the meter when coming back down the street in the opposite direction several minutes later. Citizen Mary Wilson commented on a similar leak situation she experienced recently. Her leak caused a big ordeal as it wasn't caught early, but she says that the water department worked with her and the situation was resolved. Mayor Mitchell thanked both citizens for feedback and encouraged anyone to communicate their concerns to the board or town officials.

Parks and Recreation liaison Pam Bryant reported that an application had been submitted to West Tennessee Healthcare for the walking track grant that the town was unable to pursue last year.

Water Supervisor Murray McCaleb reported that he had successfully recalibrated the master water meter to 99 percent accuracy.

Fire Chief Danny Curtis reported that the town was turned down for an Assistance to Firefighters grant and can reapply next year.

The meeting adjourned in an hour and a half.

Smothers

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expand our services."

He continued, "My first and most important requirement of my dispatchers, officers and firefighters, will be to treat the citizens with the same respect they would want to be treated with. I plan for both departments to increase their interactions with our schools and civic groups. Specific projects to increase the level of service that each department provides will be addressed in the future.

One of the internal changes I anticipate will be to implement a promotion system with tests and an interview board to make recommendations on individuals that wish to move up in rank and responsibility. Another requirement is

to form a team to investigate and process crime scenes. I anticipate the purchase of a new drug dog for the police department.

Of particular interest to me is increasing the recognition of our fire department. Firefighters are not as visible as police officers on patrol, and often underappreciated for the service they provide. In the early 90's, when I was the lone midnight patrol officer for the Carroll County Sheriff's Department, I learned just how valuable our volunteer firefighters are. If I was dispatched to a serious car crash I seldom had to radio for help from the fire department, the volunteers would often already be en route to help me. Recently our firefighters from the Huntingdon Fire Department quickly extinguished a fire in the upstairs of a residence here. They did this effi-

ciently and quickly in spite of the temperature being 4 degrees and the problems the sub-freezing temperature caused. I assisted our fire department in recent years by writing or assisting in the grants funding that enabled us to attain a complete set of Jaws of Life and a new ladder truck. I intend to seek more grants to help acquire new fire trucks and other necessary equipment."

He concluded, "If you walk around the court house in Huntingdon you may notice a memorial marker about a former chief of police, George Hobbs. At the bottom of the marker it says "A Friend to Youth". I want to tell our citizens that my goal is to do all I can to make Huntingdon a better and safer place to live, and if I were to be remembered in the future I would hope to be remembered as 'A Friend to All.'"

Cameras

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cameras.

She said, "I am very concerned that if speed cameras are installed in Bruceton, it will hurt business revenues. The location of the cameras may possibly hinder businesses nearby. Our town is struggling financially. We need all the revenue that we can get. We don't need the cameras-they'll keep people from shopping here."

Larry Spencer, 880 South Carroll Street, also spoke against traffic enforcement cameras.

Addressing the board, the owner of Bruceton Funeral Home and long-serving Carroll County commissioner said, "I have spoken with 37 town residents and three non-residents that own property in town and all of them are vehemently opposed to the installation of traffic cameras. I don't want the cameras in town, either. The cameras could stop people from driving into town and hurt our businesses. I've had people from out of town tell they would not come to Bruceton to eat or get a haircut if the cameras are approved. We can't afford to lose the revenue."

Addressing ATS representative David Mast, Alderman Ford asked, "I was not in attendance at last month's meeting and have a few questions for you. First, who determines if a ticket is rejected or accepted?"

Mast replied, "That determination is made by the Bruceton Police Department. An officer trained to view the photographs will decide whether to reject or accept the violation. It takes approximately 15 seconds for a trained officer to make that decision. If the officer accepts the violation, that officer then forwards the information to us. We, in turn, process the violation utilizing people from Tennessee hired by our company."

Ford asked, "How long does it take to train one of our police officer's to make the determination to reject or accept traffic speeding violations?"

Mast answered, "The training process does not take long. Our company trains the officers at no expense to the town."

Continuing, Ford said, "There is a movement underway to outlaw speed enforcement cameras throughout the state. What if your cameras are outlawed? Will you still issue citations and pursue payments?"

Mast replied, "ATS is aware of

the discussions taking place in Nashville relative to outlawing traffic enforcement cameras. We have people monitoring the situation. We have vested interest in the situation. To answer your question; if traffic enforcement cameras are outlawed by the state, ATS will cease issuing tickets and only pursue violations that were written prior to the ruling."

Alderman Sturdivant commented, "I spoke to a trucking firm located in Benton County, and they told me that they have never paid a traffic camera-accessed citation. Not one. Our biggest concern in this town is truck drivers speeding through here. What happens legally to a person if they decide not to pay their speeding citation?"

Mast replied, "Via state rules, information regarding non-payment of traffic camera tickets cannot be passed on to a motorists' insurance company or show up on said motorists' driving record. But, let me follow that by saying that 72-percent of motorists in Tennessee voluntarily pay their camera speeding violations. Most trucking companies and companies in general pay their camera speed violation citations because they want to do what is right."

He added, "I want to state clearly to all of you that ATS is focused only on safety. Our company is not interested in involving ourselves with the Town of Bruceton's financial issues."

Alderman Cole said, "Huntingdon issued \$12,000 in traffic camera citations last month. The implementation of speed enforcement cameras in Bruceton would definitely help our town rid itself of financial burden. When everything is said and done, it's rather simple. If you don't speed through Bruceton, you will not get a ticket. If you do speed through our town, you deserve to get a ticket."

Alderman Scotty Higdon replied, "If speed camera citations don't affect a person's insurance or go against their driving record and people know that is how it is, they won't pay the ticket. Like I said before, I am totally opposed to traffic cameras in town. Everybody I've talked to is against them, too. We don't need them. We have a police department that can take care of the speeding problem."

Ford asked BPD Chief Ronnie Stewart if his department would coordinate school zone monitoring during the morning and afternoon with Hollow Rock's police department.

Stewart replied, "We will. I want also add that my depart-

ment has been monitoring the school zone consistently the last few weeks. We wrote eight speeding tickets there in December."

Hollow Rock Police Chief Danny Emerson was present at the meeting and informed Ford that HRPD would continue to monitor the school zone from their town's perimeter in the afternoon.

Following discussion, Alderman Cole said, "It's time to either vote for or against the traffic cameras. I motion that we do so now."

Following the 4-1 vote disallowing traffic cameras in the municipality, Alderman Jenna Young said, "Although I agree with Robert (Alderman Cole) that we need to generate revenue for the town, I think a better way to approach doing so would be to speak with owners of vacant buildings located along Main Street and ask them to sell those buildings to people who will put businesses in them."

She added, "We need to provide incentives for our children to stay in town and not move away. We need to put businesses in those empty buildings. Our focus as a board should on generating revenue that way, not by traffic camera citations."

Cole replied, "I agree with everything that Jenna said except for one thing. The traffic cameras would have brought in a great deal of revenue and done so immediately. Our town needs money now, and the cameras would have done that for us. But, that is behind us now."

The board, at the motion of Alderman Higdon, rescinded Resolutions 14129 and 14129-A allowing for pursuit of CDBG grant funding for the new fire station and new firefighting equipment and replaced them with Resolutions 15113 and 15113-A.

In final business, the board approved the low bid of \$69,063 submitted by Mid-South Emergency Equipment of Murfreesboro for 12 firefighter air packs, masks, and miscellaneous parts and items associated with the packs.

Prior to approval, Mayor Robert T. Keeton III told the board that the town had collected sufficient funding from insurance to cover the lowest bid submitted.

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OPINION

Independent Public Notices Key To Government Transparency

By Frank Gibson
TPA Public Policy Director

Editor's note: it's Public Notice Week Jan. 18-24—time to remind citizens of the value of Public Notices in representative democratic government.

When governments create or authorize state and local agencies to create new programs, they typically require some measure of public disclosure as a form of public oversight and to make agencies accountable.

As far back as 1789, during the first American Congress, that accountability has come in the form of public notices in independently-published newspapers. Actions of the congress were ordered to be published in three separate newspapers to ensure wide circulation.

The concept eventually extended to commerce as a way to protect property interest, provide due process and consumer protection from certain business entities – foreclosures, bankruptcies or unclaimed property, to name a few.

City councils, county commissions, school boards and other public bodies are required to provide special notices of special meetings, for example, because those notices must list all items to be discussed. Public notices are required for public hearings on land zoning changes, proposed budgets and taxes, certain ordinances, annexations, and when the government plans to use its ultimate police power – the use of eminent domain to take private property.

Public notices are like the third leg of a stool – with the open records and open meetings laws.

Proposals have been made in Tennessee and other states to move those disclosure notices solely to government websites. That would be tantamount to eliminating public notices as they have historically been.

As one commentator in Georgia noted on a similar county commissioners' association proposal: "That would take notices out of plain sight and bury them in the tangle of documents on government-designated websites."

Anyone looking for a public notice would have to know exactly what they are searching for and when and where to look. Instead of going to their local newspaper where they have always gone to see notices, citizens would be left searching for "a needle in a haystack."

Public notices need to be made available as widely as possible. Tennessee

newspapers and the General Assembly smartly went in that direction last year.

Since April 1, Tennessee newspapers post every notice printed in the local paper on their local website and on a statewide, aggregate website provided by the Tennessee Press Association. Those extra services are included at no extra cost to the entity placing the notices.

To ensure the notices are easily found, newspapers must link to the notices section from the website homepage. From there they link to the statewide website at www.tnpublicnotices.com. The site is searchable.

The only way to make distribution any wider would require stuffing notices in every mailbox.

Two primary arguments for changing to websites exclusively -- saving government money and reports of declining readership of print newspapers – don't really hold water.

The touted savings never include the costs of maintaining a dependable and secure government website, one that can't be hacked and where there are no guarantees.

Newspaper critics argue there is "a march toward online news with its immediacy and away from print news."

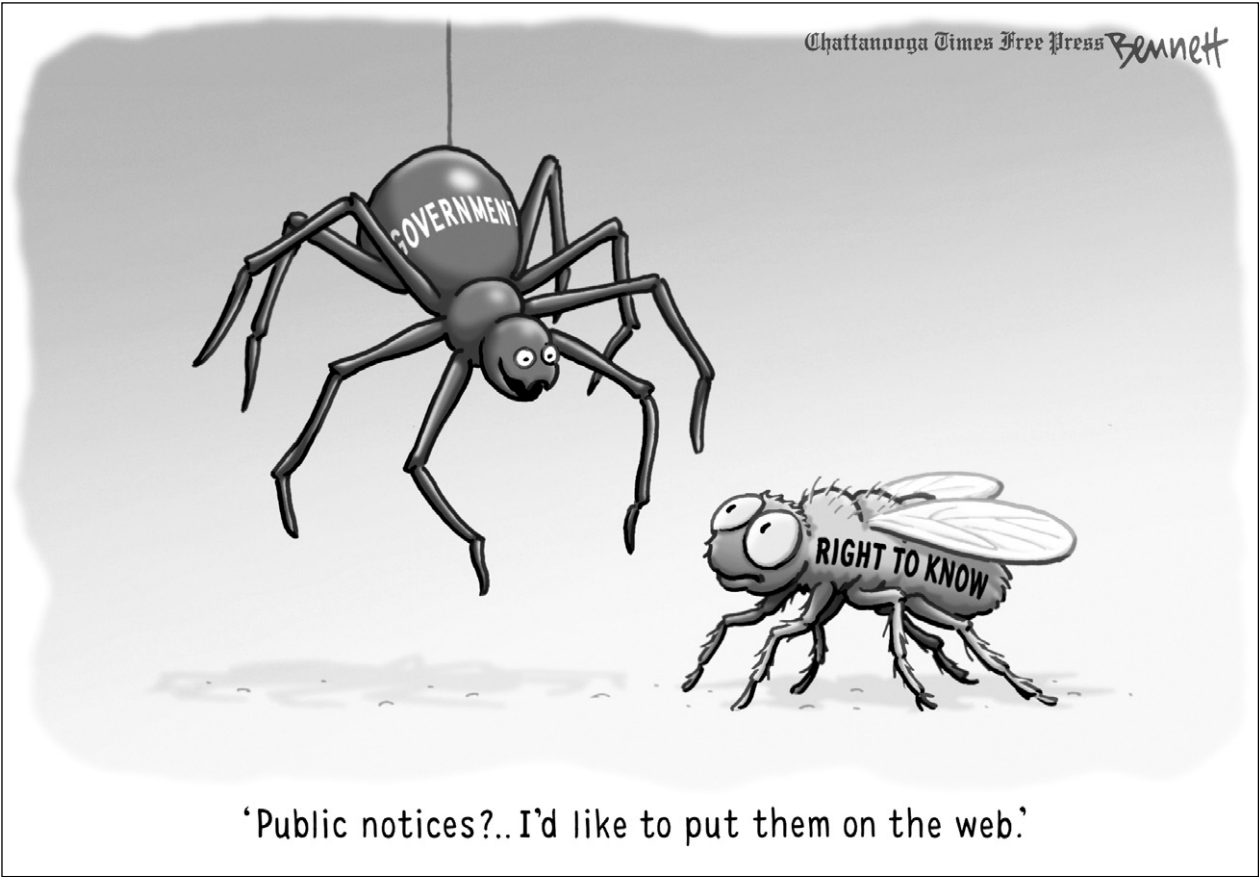
The latest available figures showed that 45% of Tennessee households subscribe to newspapers. That's a base. When newspaper website traffic is added, it is easy to see that many readers migrating from print are migrating to newspaper-run websites. Now they will find notices in both places, plus 1.

The Aspen Times, a newspaper in Colorado, compared its website to the site for the combined local city and county governments. The newspaper site had 4.7 times more monthly users and 8.5 times more monthly page views because readers, taxpayers and voters were coming to the Times and its website for other reasons and interests.

No one has said it better than the Valdosta (GA) Daily Times: "Newspapers have a long and important legacy of helping the public keep an eye on officeholders and agencies through our news reporting and publication of government notices."

Enough said.

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Hunker Down with Kes

The Last Play Is Under Review

I wish my life had one of those little black boxes that recorded what exactly DID happen in certain situations and critical moments of my past "flights". I'd love to know who started the fight out at the Skyway Grill.

The Skyway Grill was a restaurant over near Henry run by a semi-gregarious man named Slick Tosh. The jukebox was loud, the dance area small and the booths were padded. It sold adult beverages so Mom had it at the top of our no fly zone. She allowed it to be a honky-tonk of the first magnitude. I gave it a wide berth until some friends took to raving about the hamburgers, "They're the best in West Tennessee, without a doubt!"

The City Café, downtown, made a burger where the grease cascaded down your arms as you lifted it toward your mouth. You talk about gastronomical heaven! I couldn't believe anyplace could beat that taste. Of course, being young and foolish I naturally had to find out for myself.

I took Yogi and Richard Lynn with me so I'd have an alibi if something went wrong. We slid into a booth like we were Skyway regulars and ordered cheeseburgers, fries and a round of Pepsi Colas. Jerry Lee Lewis was belting out of the jukebox. Nobody paid any attention to us. This was going to be alright.

Rollin Trull roared up on his big Harley while we were waiting for our food. Chuck Berry swung into "Sweet Little Sixteen" as the waitress sat the biggest, thickest cheeseburgers you've ever seen in front of us. Just as I lifted mine off the plate a bottle crashed against the wall above us. As I turned to see where the roar was coming from a middle aged man with a red beard landed in my lap.

Folks, as they say at ringside, the crowd went wild! I was trying to get to my feet when this big dude grabbed me and red beard and threw us both across the room. Pist pounded, glass was crashing, people were crying, cussing, moaning... A big hairy body landed on top of me and I figured I'd had about all I could stand of the Skyway Grill. I was crawling toward the door when Rollin picked me up by the nap of my neck, "KC, you might be safer outside".

You think!

We were hustling ourselves out of the parking lot as police cars were converging from every direction. Yogi figured Tank Younger started the fracas. Ricky blamed it on those Huntingdon boys at the front table. He was also "pretty sure" Johnny Horton was singing "North to Alaska" when the fight broke out. Yogi did add as we put the scene in our rearview mirror, "Well, at least we see now why they pad those booths!"

What an adventure! And we couldn't agree on the facts five minutes after it happened. Wouldn't it be great to pull out the black box after all these years...

Leon made me and David Mark do all the work back then. Daddy would put us out in the garden and tell us to "pick this row and that row and the one over yonder." He'd leave and Leon would lean on the fence post and urge us to "get the lead out". He referred to his lack of helping as "big brother privileges." Of course, he sang a different tune when Dad returned and the work wasn't finished, "I couldn't get Kes and David to help me one bit." Can you believe the justice for the little brothers of the world if we could have just one time said, "Hey Dad, come and look at this recording."

I courted Jane Hill all through high school. She didn't court me back. I took a job at her father's service station for three summers hoping she'd notice me. She never once came in for gas, to get a cold drink or get money from Mr. Hill. Our conversations were usually short and sweet. I asked her if I could carry her books. She said no. I asked her to meet me out at Franks' Dairy Bar. She said no. I asked her if she wanted to go see "Cool Hand Luke" on Friday night. She said no. If I could have reviewed the tapes surely I would have figured out a different strategy...

It would be interesting to know whose idea it was to cook that sparrow over a Bunsen burner in Yogi's garage. We've both kinda blamed the other one for years. I can't even remember who took the first bite. I'd like to know if it was my rock that cracked the window up at Tri-County Electric. I wasn't the only one throwing on that late-night gallivant across the town square.

A black box could sure clear up some of life's cloudiness.

'Course, come to think of it, I don't need to see the records on the Halloween fire that ran rampant up Stonewall Street. I've got a pretty clear memory on how the mule day stampede started in the parking lot north of town. And ditto for the snake in the choir loft.

On second thought, maybe a clear recording of your past events might not be so desirable... especially when you factor in that little black box can exonerate and/or incriminate with equal accuracy!

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

Newspapers Still Best Medium For Public Notification

By Jack McElroy
Editor, Knoxville News Sentinel
Vice President of Dailies, TPA

In recent years, the General Assembly has considered amending the way public notices are handled in Tennessee. This is understandable. The communications world is changing, and newspapers, where many public notices historically have been published, are in transition.

But the assumption that government could save money and still adequately notify the public by simply posting notices on government websites is flawed.

The idea presupposes that web postings would be as cheap and easy alternative to newspaper publication. Yet, many local governments in Tennessee don't maintain active websites now. Bringing web operations up to speed and keeping them there across Tennessee would entail large hidden expenses that legislators seeking to end newspaper notices largely have ignored.

More important, though, is the effectiveness of public notice.

The United States has a long history of requiring the government to announce its business through newspapers. The first Congress meeting in New York required that all bills, orders, resolutions and votes be published in at least three papers, and when, a few years later, Tennessee adopted its own constitution, it required the Legislature to publish any amendments proposed by the General Assembly.

In more recent years, lawmakers required notices alerting the public to meetings, foreclosures, elections, auctions, changes in land use and many other matters of general concern. This was done to assure that due process of law was carried out and that government was held accountable to the citizenry it represented.

Shifting public notices to government websites would undermine these goals. Without newspaper publication, a permanent record of notice is lost, and putting officials in charge of their own methods of notification would open the door to possible manipulation.

Also, notices on government websites simply don't reach the public the way notices in newspapers do.

While many newspapers have seen their print circulations decline, their overall audiences have grown in recent years, and they still remain the pre-eminent medium for conveying such information to the public. Recent Newspaper Association of America research showed that 70 percent of U.S. adults had read a newspaper or a newspaper website in the previous week. Research by the Tennessee Press Association last year showed that 45 percent of Tennessee households bought newspapers.

On the other hand, many Tennesseans, especially the elderly, still don't have Internet access. ConnectTN found that only 59 percent of those over 65 owned a computer, and only 42 percent had access to broadband. A recent AARP survey found that only two out of five people over 50 feel comfortable using the Internet.

Newspapers, furthermore, are a push platform, one that projects information out into the public where it is noticed even by passive readers. Notices on government websites can be found only by those who go looking for them, most likely insiders and special interests.

None of this is to say that the Internet isn't a good source of information. For many people nowadays it is the preferred method, and for them, professionally maintained newspaper websites remain a better option than many government sites, as well.

During this year's legislative session, the Tennessee Press Association will be supporting a bill to require all newspapers that print public notices to also post them online and to submit them to a central public notice site maintained by the TPA.

This will offer the best of both worlds, assuring that the publication of notices remains independent, dependable and verifiable while making the notices available to the greatest number of citizens possible.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO- Town of Trezevant officials are moving forward with plans to demolish the former Henry I. Siegel factory and a residence, in accordance with the city's slum ordinance.

*Over 100 citizens rallied Monday to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a march through down-

town McKenzie, ending at Greater Enon Baptist Church on Walnut Avenue, where food, fellowship and games awaited.

*Southern Scientific, Inc., founded in 1961 as Southern Biological Supply Company, closed its doors. At its peak, it employed 26 persons. The 43-year-old business was established by

Sybil King and her husband, Chandler. They provided biology, chemistry, and physical science supplies to colleges and universities across the nation.

20 YEARS AGO- An early morning fire destroyed Argo's Fabrics on Front Street in Trezevant, which occupied three adjoining buildings. Owner Gloria Argo said the business occupied a 40' x 50' metal building, where quilting equipment and fabric was housed, a 30' x 40' brick building which held sewing notions, and a

larger building for storage.

*McKenzie Fire Department received the newest piece of fire equipment its arsenal Saturday with much delight and pride of the local firefighters. A new 1994 model Smeal fire pumper made its way from the Nebraska manufacturer to its new home in McKenzie.

*Ashley Beal received the Fall Sports Regional Girls Golfer of the year award. Beal, a junior at McKenzie High School, received the award on behalf of the Coca-

Cola Company and the Tennessee Athletic Coaches Association, who co-sponsor the award.

*Brad Herrin and Brian Smith were named to the first team All-Region.

50 YEARS AGO- Ann Alexander has been selected as the D.A.R. Representative of McKenzie High School. The selection was based on Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander. *Diana Sue Morris has been

named McKenzie High School 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls in December and is now eligible for state and national honors.

*Marine Private Robert C. Roger, son of Mrs. Mary E. Roger of McKenzie, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, based in El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, California.

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OBITUARIES

REBECCA HARRISON

Rebecca Harrison, 82, homemaker, died Friday, January 16, 2015 at her home. Services were Monday, January 19, 2015 at Bodkin Funeral Home with burial in Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Atwood. Ms. Harrison, the widow of Virgil Harrison, leaves tow sons, Victor L. Akins of Atwood, and Mark L. Harrison and wife Angie of Atwood, and a grandson, Logan Lee Harrison of Atwood. She also preceded in death by two brothers, Russell Belew and Raymond Guy Belew, and a sister, Berlina Barker.

Paid obit.

MARY CIBULKA

1939-2015

Mary Cibulka, 75, of Huntingdon, died Thursday, January 15, 2015 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, January 18, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Graveside services will be conducted on Thursday, January 22, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at the Northern Cemetery in Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Cibulka was born March 28, 1939, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, to the late J.D. Burgin and Elizabeth Richardson Burgin. She was a homemaker, a member of the Huntingdon First Baptist Church and the Carroll County Humane Society. Mrs. Cibulka graduated from Tyner High School in Chattanooga, Tennessee. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Cibulka, who died in September 1999.

She is survived by: a daughter, Jackie Cibulka, of Munford, Tennessee; and a son, Jeff (Sharon) Cibulka, of Covington, Tennessee. She also leaves three grandchildren.

JAMES BOYD MORGAN

1958-2015

James Boyd (Jimmy) Morgan, 56, of Wildersville, died Friday, January 16, 2015, at the VA Hospital. Funeral services were conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at the Wildersville Baptist Church. Interment followed in Farmville Cemetery. Brothers Tony Boyd and Mark Peterson officiated the services.

Mr. Morgan was born February 19, 1958, to the late James Jackson and Mary Madeline Hodge Morgan. He was a 24-year veteran of the Air Force, a member and deacon of the Wildersville Baptist Church, was a Mason, and a member of Shriners of Middle Tennessee.

Mr. Morgan is survived by: his wife, Elaine Morgan of Wildersville; two daughters, Jamie (Michael) Woods of Lebanon, and Michelle (Jeff) Paty of LaVergne; one son, James (Angela) Robert Morgan of Murfreesboro; two step-daughters, Tana Webb of Nashville, and Tracie Daniels of Murfreesboro; three step-sons, Darrell Waites of Nashville, Gregory (Jennifer) Waites of Wildersville, and Travis Waites of Nashville; one sister, Ann Butler of Lafayette; six grandchildren, 11 step-grandchildren, and three step-great-grandchildren.

RICHARD LITTLETON HORN

1938-2015

Richard Littleton Horn, 76, of Gleason, died Monday, January 12, 2015 at his residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, January 17, 2015 at Gleason First Baptist Church with Bro. Keith Sumner officiating. Burial followed at Tansil Cemetery in Sharon.

Mr. Horn was born March 5, 1938 in Sharon to the late Harrison Littleton Horn and Ruth Helen Poynter. He was a Deacon at Gleason First Baptist, a Gideon, and also the owner of Gleason Hardware. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Gideons International.

He is survived by: his wife, Gaylon Horn of Gleason; two sons, Steve Horn, and Tom Horn, both of Gleason; a daughter, Kathy Johnson of Cherry Valley, AR; two brothers, Jerry Horn of Oak Lawn, IL, and Bobby Horn of Menifee, CA; and a sister, Susan Chaney of Sharon.

SHIRLEY TESNEAR

1938-2015

Shirley Tesnear, 76, died January 13, 2015 at Jackson Regional Hospital. Graveside services were held Friday, January 16, 2015 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie.

Mr. Tesnear was born January 30, 1938 in Lexington, Tennessee to Artis Green "Buster" and Effie Sue Davis Tubbs. She was a retired factory worker and homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, A.C. Tesnear; two sisters, Minner Ruth Tubbs and Susan Ann Tubbs; and two brothers, Billy Ed Tubbs and Jimmy Dale Tubbs.

She is survived by: two daugh-

ters, Tammy (Wayne) Dedmon of Paris, and Geneva Sue Tesnear of McKenzie; a son, Cecil Tesnear of Paris; a sister, Edna (Calvin Jack) Murray of McKenzie; a brother, Mathie (Nell) Robinson of McKenzie; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BERYL HUBBLE

1927-2015

Beryl Hubble, 87, died Friday, January 16, 2015 at her residence. Funeral Services were Sunday, January 18, 2015 at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial followed at Seminary Cemetery in McKenzie.

Ms. Hubble was born April 20, 1927 in Bradford to Willie Thomas and Lily May Holmes Cates. She was a retired seamstress for local factories. She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Kenneth Daniel Hubble; a sister, Sylvie Bradford; and a brother, Crockett Cates.

She is survived by: a daughter, Elaine Crocker of McKenzie; two sons, Royce (Kathy) Hubble of Broken Arrow, OK, and Farrell (Judy) Hubble of McKenzie; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BETTY JOANN WHITE

1934-2015

Betty JoAnn White, 80, of Huntingdon, died Tuesday, January 13, 2015 at the Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. White was born July 18, 1934 in Carroll County to the late Joe McCall and Lillian Claudine (Massey) Bennett. She was the co-owner of Carousel Flower Shop, and a member of the Huntingdon Church of Christ. She volunteered for the Economic Developmental Council and was a graduate of Huntingdon High School Class of 1952. She was also preceded in death by a son, William Joseph Blow.

She is survived by: one daughter, Marcia Gorman Coleman of Huntingdon; one granddaughter; and four great-grandchildren.

MILDRED SUE MEGGS

1930-2015

Mildred Sue Meggs, 84, of Cedar Grove, died Wednesday, January 14, 2015 at the Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, January 17, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial followed in the New Independence Cemetery. Bro. Robert Martin officiated the service.

Ms. Meggs was born July 12, 1930 in Carroll County to the late Frank Bascum Hardy and Lula Bell (Bird) Hardy. She was a homemaker for most of her life but she also worked for the H.I.S. Company in Trezevant and was a member of the Leach Full Gospel Church. She was also preceded in death by her husband, J. B. Meggs; three brothers, Lewis Hardy, Erel Hardy, and an infant brother; and one sister, Betty Ruth Kelly.

She is survived by: two sons, Dale (Tracy) Meggs of Monterey, and David (Pam) Meggs of Huntingdon. She also leaves three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and her beloved four-legged friend, "Buddy".

EDNA BURTON TYLER

1939-2015

Edna Malene Burton Tyler, 75, of Harvest, Alabama, (formerly of Huntingdon) died Saturday, January 17, 2015 at her home. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, January 19, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Liberty All cemetery. Bro. Wayne Burton officiated the service.

Mrs. Tyler was born October 26, 1939 in Carroll County to the late Allen Burton and Willie (Chambers) Burton. She was a homemaker and member of the Methodist Church in Harvest, Alabama.

She is survived by: her husband, James Tyler of Harvest, Alabama; one son, Richard Tyler (Jill) of Madison, Alabama; and one brother, Wayne Burton of Huntingdon. She also leaves three grandsons.

KENNETH WAYNE CAGLE

1957-2015

Kenneth Wayne Cagle, 57, died on Saturday, January 17, 2015 in Jackson, Tennessee. Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, January 22, 2015 at 1:00 PM at Shackelford Funeral Directors in Selmer, Tennessee, with Bro Roger Cagle officiating. Burial will follow in the Good Hope Cemetery at Adamsville, Tennessee.

Mr Cagle was born on June 21, 1957 in Dyer to Cassie Mae Miller and the late R.H. Cagle. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Besides his mother, he is survived by: three brothers, David Cagle of Trezevant, Robert (Pa-

tricia) Cagle of Milan, and R.L. Cagle of Trezevant; a sister, Linda Cagle of Three Way; and a host of extended family and friends.

DOMINIC CALDERARO

1922-2015

Mr. Dominic Calderaro, 92, died January 12, 2015 at Volunteer Community Hospital in Martin. He was born August 20, 1922 in Marion, IL to the late John and Katherine Rinella Calderaro. Mr. Calderaro was a machinist and set-up specialist for Stewart-Warner and also a World War II Navy Veteran.

He is survived by: his wife of 67 years, Leonette Nadeau Calderaro of McKenzie; a son, Donald (Charlotte) Calderaro of Gleason; two sisters, Joanna Bruno, and Rosemary Canning of Chicago, IL; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MALCOLM HAROLD MILLER

1934-2015

Malcolm Miller, 80, of McKenzie, died Saturday, January 17, 2015 at Oak Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at 5:30 pm at Walnut Hill Baptist Church in Bells. The family will receive friends at the church from 5:00 pm until service time at 5:30 pm. Bro. Jim Pinnell will officiate the service.

He was born November 15, 1934 in Jackson to the late Robert Earl Miller and Earlene Holt Winbush. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Mr. Miller is survived by: two sons, Malcolm Wade Miller of Huntingdon, and Robert Keith Miller of Lexington; two daughters, Paulette Higgs of Gleason and Charlotte Middlebrooks of Richmond, KY; two sisters, Sandra Hart of Bells, and Betty Scarbrough of Trenton; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

BETTY ANN GATELEY

1938-2015

Betty Ann Gateley, 76, of Huntingdon, died Sunday, January 18, 2015 at her home. Funeral service will be conducted on Thursday, January 22, 2015 at 10:00 AM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Twin Oaks Community Cemetery. Bro. Kerry Mallard, Bro. Steve Wilkison, and Bro. Michael Richardson will officiate the service. The family will receive friends in the Cherrywood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Wednesday, January 21, 2015 from 6:00 PM until 9:30 PM and on Thursday from 8:00 AM until time of service.

Mrs. Gateley was born May 30, 1938 in Carroll County to the late Charlie and Mary Bell (Walsh) Robinson. She was a retired teacher for the Carroll County Special School District and a member of the Twin Oaks Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donny Wix Gateley.

She is survived by: one daughter, FNP, Donna (Lee) Freeman of Arlington; one son, Dr. Kerry (Laura) Gateley of Lynchburg, Virginia; two sisters, Sarah West of Milan, and Mary Clark of Jackson; and four brothers, Fred (Cherry Sue) Robinson, Burford (Joyce) Robinson, both of Milan, Billy (Janice) Robinson of McKenzie, and Dennis (Carolyn) Robinson of Jackson. She also leaves five grandchildren.

JEFFREY STENBERG

1976-2015

TREZEVAULT, TN - Mr. Jeffrey Joe Stenberg, 38, named after his maternal grandparents Joe and Jeffie Stafford, died Friday, January 16, 2015 in Blythwood, S.C. He was an electrician for Amteck Construction and also a member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. He was born November 16, 1976 in Milan, TN to Mark Daniel and Tammy Lynn Stafford Stenberg.

Funeral services for Mr. Stenberg are Thursday, January 22, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at Brummitt Funeral Home, Trezevant. Visitation is Wednesday, January 21, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home in Trezevant. Burial will follow at Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Greenfield, TN.

He is survived by his parents, Mark and Tammy Stenberg, two brothers, Josh (Brittany) Stenberg of McKenzie and Bradley Stenberg of Memphis; paternal grandparents, Dan and Linda Stenberg of Buchanan, MI; one niece, Willow Stenberg and one nephew, Kristofer Stenberg.

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



Perspective McKenzie

I Don't Understand All That I Know

By: Bob McDonald

January 20 Installment
Words continue to be interesting to me, with names and nicknames in particular.

Years ago (and even now), a person's name could relate to the vocation the worked. Smith for example, might tie-in with blacksmith. The blacksmith had an important vocation-made horseshoes, worked with iron, repaired harness, metal objects, etc.

A few nights ago I was out of town at suppertime. As my son, his wife and I were eating, through the window we noted the business name next door painted on the building wall next door; "Fathead's" and the type of firm. I bet that business owner, with a nickname like "fathead," is a well-liked guy. That name is definitely an attention-getter. He is bound to have a good camaraderie with the folks in that town. But, for myself, I

had rather be called "chunky" than "fathead."

My friend, "Bird-Dog" Reed was probably given his nickname because he and his father before him raised and hunted with bird dogs. Most folks still call James by the nickname "Bird-Dog."

Another buddy of mine was called "Horse Fly" back in his Greenfield High School days. Some still do call him that.

You may have sung the song, "Sioux City Sue." That was a very popular song at one time. Sue probably was from Sioux City, Iowa. So, I would guess that it is just natural for us to give folks nicknames. If you would jot down the nicknames you know, you'd probably have a page full. Come here, "Dummy." I would not like to have "Dummy" for my nickname. Smiles.

A wife might have a nickname for her husband or

vice-versa that neither would use in public like "Here it is, 'Lard', right behind the bush." Boys, here comes old "Half-Pint." "Hey 'whiskers', how does your wife like that hair growth?"

"Cutie." Ever hear of a girl called "cutie?"

All kind of things like nicknames and so forth enforce the truism that people are interesting.

Art Linkletter had a program called, "People Are Funny." Well, aren't we?

I would guess that one's using a nickname for something or someone brings out a laugh at times. It is just part of our make-up. Nicknames often indicate a part of a person's character. Why, he's a "bull-shooter". A person's vocabulary sometimes tells a lot about the person's background. Why she's a big "put-on", or he's a big "blow-hard."

Regardless of our speech actions, we are lucky to be a part of this great human family. We can talk, laugh, and express ourselves through our vocabulary differences.

...Bob McDonald

Carroll Arts Fifth Annual Trivia Bowl is February 7

You've heard it before: "Have we got a deal for you!" Well, Carroll Arts has an opportunity for you to win prizes and a prestigious trophy by competing with other organizations from the county while contributing to a worthy cause in our county.

The goal of Carroll Arts, Inc., is to foster the arts in Carroll County. Its annual projects include: (1) an art competition for all senior high school students in the county, (2) a storytelling event at the Huntingdon Heritage Festival, (3) a Creativity Camp for elementary and middle schools, (4) Arts in the Park as part of Nights on Broadway, and (5) An Evening with Carroll Arts, which features an art exhibit and a showcase of talented Carroll Countians.

As a fundraiser to support these projects, members are planning the fifth annual Car-

roll Arts, Inc. Trivia Bowl. The event is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 7 at Long Heights Baptist Church in McKenzie. Last year, teams represented churches, families, college groups, high school clubs, and civic organizations, among others.

Here is how it works:

Recruit a team of 3-5 people to represent your organization. Since questions will be taken from a variety of trivia categories, it is recommended that you get a team of varying ages, interests and knowledge. The fee for entering a team is \$25.

Four rounds will be played, each consisting of five questions. After a question is presented, a musical selection will be played as teams discuss their answers and write them down. There will be two rounds per half, with a break between halves.

Refreshments will be served

to all contestants during the competition.

This year, Carroll Arts is asking for everyone involved—team members, family members, and spectators—to each bring one canned food item for the church food pantry to contribute to help the needy.

Discuss organizing a team with your group. To enter or for more information, contact Denise Sam at 731-697-1844 or Glynda Rich at glynda@corbinzone.com or 731-225-4470. You may also mail entries and checks (before January 31) to Carroll Arts, Inc., 238 Paris St., McKenzie. Pre-registration is appreciated; a limited number of additional teams will be accepted at the door.

The fifth annual Carroll Arts Trivia Bowl promises to be a fun evening for all, so round up a team from family, church, club or friends and support the arts in Carroll County!

Inglenook Book January Meeting

The Inglenook Book Club held its first meeting of the new year at Lakeside Assisted Living Center with Cindy Summers acting as hostesses, assisted by various other members. A total of 23 members were present, and all enjoyed refreshments of a tasty cake topped with strawberry sauce and whipped cream, along with assorted beverages.

Our new President, Zia Locke called the meeting to order. She expressed her appreciation for the fine group of ladies who comprise the membership of Inglenook, and also thanked them for the privilege to act as president of the club. Members then recited the Club Aim and Motto.

Cindy Summers was welcomed back into the club as our newest member. Cindy replaces Sharon Hunter who resigned at the end of last year.

The Recording Secretary called the roll and read the January minutes which were approved as read. Treasurer Donna Ward reported the bank balance, and stated that she is now collecting the annual dues.

Under Committee Reports, Sunshine Committee Chairman Shelia Rogers read a note of membership resignation from Marie DeSisto who is moving to Florida. Marie's resignation was accepted with regrets and well wishes in her move.

Zia thanked new Telephone Committee Chairman, Barbara Boyd, for the good job in telephoning members to remind them of the January meeting, and also expressed appreciation to Carolyn Goodwin for our publicity in The McKenzie Banner each month.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Marie DeSisto and Cindy Summers who have January birthdays.

There was no Unfinished Business. Under New Busi-

ness, discussion was held concerning the increased costs for printing and binding our yearbooks, and President Locke suggested an increase in our annual membership dues to cover these additional expenses. Motion was made, seconded, and passed to increase our dues.

Our program consisted of each member displaying the new book she has contributed for passing this year, naming the title, author, and why she chose it.

Victoria Ard, our new Vice President, distributed the new 2015 yearbooks to all members.

Book Secretary Mary Newman conducted the passing of the new books to members.

Under announcements, Carolyn Potts announced that the Carroll Arts Trivia Bowl contest will be held at Long Heights Baptist Church on February 7th. Those attending are asked to bring a canned food item for donation to the church pantry. Debbie Riley is in charge of putting together a team from our membership to participate in the Trivia Bowl, and she emphasized the fun and fellowship everyone always has at this event. Motion was made, seconded and passed for the club to pay the participation entry fee.

Geneva Johnson announced that another Chocolate Tour will be held on February 7th by participating downtown merchants, who will distribute various chocolate treats to those holding tickets, which are \$5.

Geneva also announced that Mardi Gras on Broadway downtown will be held Febru-

ary 17th (Fat Tuesday), and Carolyn Potts announced an Act II luncheon and fashion show fundraiser to be held Saturday, March 7th, at the McKenzie High School, between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

The February meeting will be held at Lakeside with Victoria Ard and Genia Sherwood serving as hostesses.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Barbara Boyd, Peggy Chappell, Marie DeSisto, Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Jean McKinnie, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Melinda Popplewell, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Debbie Riley, Shelia Rogers, Genia Sherwood, Cindy Summers, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

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Mayor’s State of City Address Outlines 2014 Accomplishments

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Mayor Dale Kelley reviewed the 2014 year’s progress in his State of the City address before Huntingdon council members at the Jan. 13 meeting. He also outlined projects for 2015.

“As we look forward to the New Year and the projects that lie ahead, it seems appropriate to reflect on the accomplishments in 2014,” he said.

He pointed out the 2014 draft audit report indicates a successful year for the Town of Huntingdon.

“We’ll have more information later when we actually receive the audit, but as in years past, there have been adjustments made to keep the cost of providing our services in line with the revenues available,” said the mayor. “We have been fortunate that we have not had a property tax increase since 2008, while continuing to provide excellent services and protection for our citizens.”

He commended council leadership and the work ethics of the town employees for making this possible.

2014 new and on-going projects

- The completion of the Tennessee Enhancement Project (TEP), a \$750,000 grant that provided decorative lighting along sidewalks connecting the Huntingdon Primary and Middle Schools, in addition to lighting along the sidewalks of East & West Main, East & West Paris, and Browning Avenue. Town employees were the construction crew for the project and are commended for their workmanship and making this a financially feasible project for the community.

- The receipt of a 100% Community Development Disaster Grant, totaling \$918,000. The funds purchased a ladder fire truck and equipment, a generator for the Water Plant, with the balance being applied to the purchase of a new debris removal truck. The town qualified for the project based on damages received in the 2010 floods

- The purchase of JAWS For Life rescue equipment was also purchased through grant funds.

- Installation of a grit removal system at the bypass

lagoon funded by the 2012 Community Development Block Grant.

- Working through the repairs from the 2014 flood.
- Obtained a Class IV insurance rating, lowering the cost of property insurance for citizens within the city limits of Huntingdon, and

- The opening of the Carroll County Shooting Park state of the art facility in Industrial Park North that hosted the Southeast Regional Championship for Scholastic Pistol Program with competitors coming from six states.

- Obtaining grant funds that make many things possible for our community that we would not be able to do otherwise.

Projects on the horizon for 2015

- Completion of the new City Hall,

- Completion of the Local Parks and Recreation Fund (LPRF) grant project for the expansion of Kelley Sports Complex,

- Applying for the 2015 CDBG grant for improvements to Barnett Street lagoon, and the Safe Routes to School grant for the continuation of sidewalks adjoining the Middle School.
- Applied for disaster grant funds to repair the drainage ditch running through downtown.

- Working with West TN River Basin to repair drainage ditches draining into Beaver Creek.

- Applying for disaster grant funds available due to damages of the 2011 storms.

- Continuing efforts to lower the ISO rating even further to a Class III insurance rating, in hopes of further lowering cost of property insurance.

- The Carroll County Shooting Park hosting the 2015 regional shoot for the Scholastic Pistol Program and the regional competition for the Scholastic Clay Target Program.

The Dixie continues to be a vibrant part of our community, providing quality entertainment and educational programs for all of West Tennessee. The Dixie works closely with our local school system providing after school programs including photography, dance, pottery and community theater.

Other community activities on the horizon include the

Industrial Board’s project, as agreed in the lease agreement with Bethel University, of the renovation of the facility that will accommodate the Bethel Hockey team. The Industrial Board continues to pursue a tenant for the Spec Building and work with local industries and individuals providing for their needs as exist today and any potential expansions for the future.

The Carroll County Watershed Authority’s projects for 2015 include the construction of a marina, fishing pier and fueling station, as well as the construction of the RV Park. The RV Park is a Local Park and Recreation Fund grant project. The lake hosted a portion of the 2014 National High School Bass Masters Championship in 2014 and will host the Middle School Bass Masters Championship in the summer of 2015.

Recent changes in the business community

- Opening of Tennessee Industrial Sales in Industrial Park North,
- Expanded operation of McDonald’s at new location
- Prater’s Taters opened on East Main.

- Activities in the downtown include the relocation of the Staff of Life Restaurant and Pete’s Body Shop, new business openings of Beyond the Ivy, Pure Style Boutique & Hair Salon, and Felecia Bella’s.

“The Town of Huntingdon is fortunate to have personnel that provide excellent services for our citizens,” said the mayor. “We had a change in the Director of Public Works in 2014 with the retirement of Jerry Nolen and the appointment of Randy Crossett.”

Another change of leadership will take place in 2015 as Joe Parker, Public Safety Director, has announced his retirement date. In addition to administrative changes, there have been changes in other personnel.

“We appreciate the service of all our employees and look forward to working with the new employees coming on board,” he said.

“In closing, I commend the citizens, council members and employees for their impact and investments in the future of Huntingdon and Carroll County,” the mayor concluded.



McMoresville Mayor and City Board (2015) Mayor Phil Williams, Don Reed, Barbara Younger, Angie Martin, Melanie English, and Mike Presson.

McMoresville

Mayor, Board Take Oath

MCLEMORESVILLE (January 13) Phil Williams, mayor of McMoresville, began his 38th year of service as the city’s mayor on January 13. Williams, owner of Williams Furniture in McKenzie, was first elected to serve on the board in 1973 and just four years later, he was elected mayor of the small Carroll County city.

Williams is the longest continuously serving mayor in Tennessee and the sixth longest in the U.S. He is equally matched in years by Barbara Younger, who is also starting her 38th year as a member of the board of mayor and council. She also serves as the city recorder and secretary to the board.

Angie Martin started her 30th year on the board last week. Williams, Younger, Martin, and Don Reed (2002) are joined by two newcomers, Melanie English and Mike Presson, both of whom were newly elected in November 2014.

During the meeting, Williams told the newcomers that board members are encouraged to be very active in the community and help with city fund-raising projects and other events. The city provides what funding it can and depends on volunteers to help where and when possible. “We are always looking at how we can make our city better,” said Williams.

In an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Williams outlined some of the accomplishments the city administration and the many “good” people of McMoresville have accomplished. Williams was quick to note that the good things were accomplished through the hard work of the good citizens of McMoresville and also some progressive, agreeable, and hard-working board members.

In 1977, the city owed more than \$1 million in indebtedness on the city water system and other projects. Jimmy Carter was president and Commodore announced an all-in-one computer known as the PET. Apple Computer incorporated that year.

Today, the city has no debt



Retiring councilmen Harold Blow (left) and Larry Elliott were honored for their service by Mayor Phil Williams.

and ample financial reserves. City officials started the Fourth of July and rebranded another festival into the Cotton Festival – both to raise money for the city and its fire department. For many years, Billy Younger was fire chief. Van Blacketter now serves in that position.

The city leaders and its people always work together, said Williams. During the ice storm in 1994, the city and Billy Younger, the fire chief and owner of Younger’s grocery, hooked up a generator so that the gas pumps would work at the store during the days-long power outage. Volunteers cooked for the city’s residence and also helped clear downed trees throughout the town. FEMA representatives were very impressed, said Williams. Often times, storm victims want FEMA to step up and pay for the clean up, said the mayor.

In 2010 when a tornado passed through the area, the citizens of McMoresville and the extended families throughout Carroll County helped with the massive clean up, said Williams. They first worked to get the school open and then throughout the community. Everyone pitched in, said the mayor. The cities of McKenzie and Huntingdon also volunteered the services of a knuckle boon truck to haul away the debris.

Williams listed some of the accomplishments of the city and the people of McMoresville. *own the 22,000 industrial building that was once occupied by Duckhead overalls. Sold to Magnolia Manufacturing and then bought it back. It is vacant and ready for occupancy.

- *built a new fire station in 2004 and purchased a new fire pumper in 2005.

- *built a new museum
- *built a new city hall

- *upgraded the water system and installed electronic meters.

- *rehabilitated/remodeled homes for elderly residents with a \$500,000 and later a \$250,000 grant.

- *remodeled the former Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church, a century-old building, and converted it to a city-owned wedding chapel. It sits at the home of the first Bethel College.

- *obtained the former H.L. Carter store and adjacent property, converted it to a community center and swapped city-owned property to Carroll Bank. The former bank is leased to the McMoresville Gin Company by the city.

- *purchased a former garage in downtown and now lease it to a tenant.

- *purchased property across from the school for future development.

HSSD Director’s Contract Extended to 2017

During a short but productive meeting of the Huntingdon Special School District, board members conveyed their appreciation of Director of School’s Pat Dillahunty’s performance by extending her contract to June 30, 2017.

Upon review of auditing firm Alexander, Thompson and Arnold’s school system audit for the 2013-14 school year, Dillahunty informed board members that only minimal findings were cited in the Internal School Funds. Findings included: checks without dual signatures, collection of money by teachers, and reconciling commissions.

Dillahunty stated that no findings were reported in Schedule of Findings and Ques-

tioned Costs for HHSD in the current or prior year.

In other business, the board approved Dillahunty’s request to pursue sealed bids for football lockers at Mansfield-Pritchard Fieldhouse.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10, 2015.

Dillahunty said the project includes materials and labor to install 46 lockers with dimensions as follows: 72” tall by 24” deep by 48” wide.

Lockers will include-decals, logo seats, aluminum number plates, security boxes for shelf (sit down model), and combination lock. Further information regarding listed specifications can be obtained by contacting HHS Principal Jonathan Kee at

731-986-8223.

The board set Sunday, May 17, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. as the 2014-15 HHS graduation date.

The board was presented tokens of appreciation from the schools for Board of Education Week.

The board was presented information on TSBA’s Day on the Hill meeting in Nashville on February 17.

In final business, the board approved the following consent agenda:

December balance sheets and minutes from the December 4th meeting.

A leave of absence was approved for Heather Kee until May 20, 2015.

Next board meeting Thursday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m.

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gredients and drop on top of cake with a spoon. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cook can in pan, then turn upside down on tray.

SOUR CREAM CAKE

1 box white cake mix
2 cups sugar
1 ½ tubs of 1 cup sour cream
3 (6 oz.) frozen coconut
Mix sugar, coconut and sour cream. Set in refrigerator overnight. Next morning, this will be a nice filling for cake. Bake

cake, making 4 layers (make 2 layers and cut into two) and put filling on. It is better to let cake set for 3 or 4 days before eating. *suggestion keep refrigerated due to fresh coconut

FRUIT FRITTERS

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 egg, beaten
1 ½ tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 cup milk
Fresh fruit
Oil for frying
Sift dry ingredients together in a bowl. Add egg, milk and butter, stirring well to eliminate lumps. Prepare fruit. Cut apples into rings; pineapple into triangles; bananas into slices, etc. Dip fruit into batter. Heat approximately three inches of cooking oil in a heavy skillet. When bubbly, drop fritters into skillet. Turn when golden on one side. Remove with slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with maple syrup, if desired.



Left, 2014 WCHS Homecoming Royalty (l to r): Alayna Murphy- freshman, Micayla Hart-freshman, Madison Heckert- junior, Hannah Holt-senior; Queen Adria Depriest-senior, Morgan Lawrence-senior, Alyssa Gilley-junior, Deidra Clark- sophomore, Gina Marcus-sophomore. Right, 2014 West Carroll High School Homecoming Queen Adria Depriest. (All photos by Joel Washburn)



West Carroll Celebrates Homecoming

In District 13A high school basketball action, the West Carroll Lady War Eagles (21-0) coupled strong scoring performances by Madison Heckert and Deidra Clark to lead Gleason at the half, 30-10, and cruise to a 51-31 win. In boys' action, Gleason, fueled by Lucia Solano's 12-point first half performance, led West Carroll 36-24 at the half en route to their 55-41 win.

Prior to the girls contest, 2014 West Carroll Basketball Homecoming Royalty was announced. 2014 WCHS Basketball Queen was Adria Depriest, daughter of Chad and Brandy Depriest of Atwood, escorted by Joey Fowler, son of Joe Fowler and Trish Ulrich of Atwood and Wyatt Butler, son of Craig and Lori Butler. Other royalty included: Hannah Holt, daughter of Kevin and Carol Holt of Atwood, escorted by Chase Nash, son of James and Amanda Moon of Trezevant and Antonio Walker, son of Greg and Tami Walker of McMoresville; Morgan Lawrence, daughter of Benji and Nichole Lawrence of McMoresville, escorted by Chad Hudgins, son of Bert Hudgins of Milan and Michelle Hudgins of Greenfield and Woods Ford, son of Charles and Julie Ford of Cedar Grove; Micayla Hart, daughter of Roger and Sandy Hart of Lavinia, escorted by Carson Lee Robinson, son of John Mark Rob-

inson and Julia Murphy of Atwood; Alayna Murphy, daughter of Steven Murphy and Kristi Baker of Cedar Grove, escorted by Tyler Barrow, son of Reese and Susan Barrow of Lavinia; Deidra Clark, daughter of Patrick and Daliah Clark of Lavinia, escorted by Donovan Wallace, son of Mack Wilson and Kim Wallace of Cedar Grove; Gina Marcus, daughter of Jennifer Marcus of Atwood, escorted by Colton Johnson, son of Dale and Stacey Johnson of Atwood; Alyssa Gilley, daughter of Thad Gilley and Jeannie Bostick of Lavinia, escorted by Dalton Weaver, son of Kelly and Chris Weaver; Madison Heckert, daughter of Virgil Heckert and Bonnie Wells of Atwood, escorted by Jack Johnson, son of Winfred and Heather Johnson.

Lady War Eagles 51, Lady Bulldogs 31

Lady War Eagle center Madison Heckert netted eight-points in the paint as West Carroll led Gleason at the end of the first stanza, 13-6. Gleason was paced in the first frame via respective deuces by Lillian Nichols, Mahlese McDonald, and Kelsey Borneman.

Gleason was limited to a deuce by Nichols and two free throw conversions by Aubrey Wallace as the Lady War Eagles posted 17 points and led at the half, 30-10.

Paced by Emani' Melton's ten-point effort, West Carroll out-

scored Gleason, 15-6, and led 45-16, at the start of the fourth period.

Battling back, Gleason forged the scoring of McDonald (trey, deuce, charity swish), Darby Reed (two deuces), and respective deuces by Nichols, Wallace, and Jasmine McKinney to outscore West Carroll 15-6 in the final frame before bowing, 51-31.

West Carroll was paced via the scoring of Heckert (17), Deidra Clark (13), Melton (10), Alexis Patterson (4), Morgan Lawrence (3), Aubrey Jones (2), and Adria Depriest (2).

Gleason was led offensively by Nichols (8), McDonald (7), Reed (6), Kelsey Borneman (4), Aubrey Wallace (4), and McKinney (2).

Bulldogs 55, War Eagles 41
Coming out hot offensively, Gleason's Lucia Solano netted 10 points in the opening frame as the Bulldogs jumped out to an 18-11 lead over West Carroll. The War Eagles were paced offensively in the first period by Jack Johnson (5), and respective two-pointers by Chase Nash, Antonio Walker, and Dalton Weaver.

In the second canto, Bulldog Tracy Perry netted a trey and three deuces and Lawson Roberts capped two two-pointers as the Bulldogs outscored the War Eagles 18-13, and led at the half, 36-24.

In a tight third quarter of play, West Carroll posted 11 points via the efforts of Johnson (5), Weaver



Lady War Eagle Emani Melton (24) drives for two-points.

(4), and Nash (2) but trailed at the start of the final frame, 50-35.

In a low-scoring fourth period, Gleason netted five points via a Perry deuce and free throw toss and deuce by Roberts

to outscore West Carroll 5-4, and earn their 55-41 road win.

Gleason was led via the scoring of Solano (18), Perry (16), Donovan Foley (9), Roberts (8),



War Eagle Dalton Weaver (4) scores against Gleason.

and Keaton Collins (4).

West Carroll was paced offensively by Johnson (10), Nash (9), Walker (8), Weaver (8), Joey Fowler (4), and Colton Johnson (2).



CHS Homecoming Royalty (l to r): First maid Hailey Glosson and escort Andrew Willis, Queen Ashley Stockdale and Nathaniel Grimm, second maid Christina French and Kaelin Willis.



CHS Homecoming queen Ashley Stockdale.

Central Celebrates Homecoming

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BRUCETON (January 16) In District 13A high school basketball action, the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Tigers utilized the long-ball scoring of Kaelin Willis (six treys, 25 points) to overwhelm the West Carroll War Eagles, 57-44. In girls' action, the vastly-improved Lady Tigers utilized the determined play of center Shominique Pearson to limit Lady War Eagle center Madison Heckert to one point in the first half and five points total before falling, 57-35. Lady War Eagle Deidra Clark posted an outstanding performance on both ends of the court via strong defense and a 17-point effort.

Prior to the girls contest, 2015 CHS Homecoming Royalty was announced. They were: second maid-Christina French, daughter of Brandy and Michael French, escorted by Kaelin Willis, son of Phillip Willis and Mandy Evans; first maid-Hailey Glosson, daughter of Maria Glosson and John Yates, escorted by Andrew Willis, son of James and Michelle Willis; queen-Ashley Stockdale, daughter of James and Angela Stockdale, escorted by Nathaniel Grimm, son of Teresa Allen

and Ryan Grimm.

Tigers 57, War Eagles 44
Fueled by the scoring of Kaelin Willis (15 points including four treys), and Andrew Willis (trey, two deuces, and Nathaniel Grimm (two-pointer), the Tigers roared out to a 24-6 lead over West Carroll at the end of the first stanza.

Battling back in the second frame, the War Eagles coupled the scoring of Dalton Weaver (trey, two deuces, charity swish) with two deuces by Jack Johnson and two-pointer by Chase Nash to trail Central at the half, 38-18. A. Willis led Central's offensive efforts in the second square with two long-range trifectas.

Resuming play in the third frame, West Carroll outscored Central 11-9 via the continued performance of Weaver (two treys, free throw toss, and Donovan Foley (deuce, two charity conversions) to trail at the start of the fourth period, 47-29.

Following K. Willis' three-pointer early in the fourth quarter, Central emptied their bench as Hunter Griffin scored two baskets in the paint and Adam Walker netted two via putback as the Tigers earned their 57-44 win.

Central was paced via the production of K. Willis (25), A.

Willis (15), Grimm (5), Grant Davis (4), Griffin (4), Tyler Cook (2), and Walker (2).

Lady War Eagles 57, Lady Tigers 35

The undefeated (22-0) and state's fourth-ranked West Carroll Lady War Eagles meshed the strong inside scoring of Deidra Clark (7) with the production of Adria Depriest (trey, deuce) and respective two-pointers by Alexis Patterson and Emani Melton to lead Central at the end of the first period, 16-4.

Battling back behind the strong defensive play and scoring of Shominique Pearson (6), the Lady Tigers trailed West Carroll at the half, 27-12.

Limited to one point in the first half via the aggressive defense of Pearson, Lady War Eagle Madison Heckert shifted outside the paint to convert two deuces and Patterson and Melton netted four points respectively as the Lady War Eagles led the Lady Tigers at the start of the fourth canto, 42-19.

Determined, Central tied West Carroll's 15-point production in the fourth period via the scoring of Pearson (5), Faith McWilliams (trey), Teyia Johnson (trey), and Hailey Glosson (deuce), and Olivia Lowry (two charity swishes) before falling, 57-35.

West Carroll was led via the scoring of Clark (17), Depriest (10), Patterson (10), Melton (9), Heckert (5), Morgan Lawrence (3), and Alyssa Gilley (3).

Central was paced via the production of Pearson (15), Christina Owens (5), Lowry (5), McWilliams (3), Johnson (3), Glosson (2), and Haley Hughes (2).

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PEOPLE



Tennessee College of Applied Technology representatives were guests of honor at the McKenzie Rotary Club. Pictured are Dr. Brad White, Justin Page, Brittany Frizzel, Johnny Neely, and John Penn Ridgeway.

TCAT Students Honored At Rotary Meeting

Three students of the Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie were the guests of the McKenzie Rotary Club on Tuesday, January 6.

Johnny Neely of Huntingdon was honored by the club with a scholarship of \$476.00 to pay his spring trimester tuition. Neely was chosen for his school work and his volunteer service to the community. Neely is training in the heating and air conditioning class.

Brittany Frizzel of Gleason was recently chosen as the Outstanding Student at TCAT-McKenzie. The selection was made by panelists from the local community. She told her story of hardship and how much the TCAT has helped her develop a sense of self worth while developing marketable skills.

Justin Page, a Navy veteran, who served in Kuwait, told of his training in heating and air conditioning at the school. He was elected as an officer in the state's SkillsUSA organization.

Mrs. Courtney Kee's Third-Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Mrs. Courtney Kee's third-grade class reached their reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in December. The class maintained an average of 92.2 percent correct in comprehension while achieving their goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work.



(L to R): Brian "Bo Weevil" Page, Amy Thompson, and Rotary President Brian Winston.

Two Join McKenzie Rotary Club

McKenzie Rotary Club welcomed two new members in December. Brian Page (Bo Weevil on The Farm Radio) and Amy Thompson were inducted as members of the club.

Page transferred his membership from the Camden Rotary to McKenzie. He is a sales representative and an on-air personality for the station.

Amy Thompson is the director of development for Bethel University.

Rotary President Brian Winston welcomed the two new members.

McKenzie Rotary is a service club and is affiliated with Rotary International. Members meet each Tuesday noon at the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment on the Bethel University campus.

Mrs. Gina Pate's Fourth-Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Mrs. Gina Pate's fourth-grade class reached their reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in December. The class maintained an average of 91.5 percent correct in comprehension while achieving their goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work.

Farmers & Merchants Bank Welcomes Back Jenny Cherry Mims as Loan Officer



Farmers & Merchants Bank is proud to announce the return of Jenny Cherry Mims to the Farmers & Merchants Bank family. Jenny worked for Farmers & Merchants Bank from 2003 to 2006 and has over 11 years of banking experience. She has recently moved back to the community and has been appointed loan officer for Farmers & Merchants Bank's Trezevant Office.

Jenny was born in West Tennessee and lived in McMoresville until she relocated to Clarksville in 2006. She has moved back to McMoresville with her husband, Jared, and their three children, Jacob, Jaxon, and Jonah. The public is invited to stop by and congratulate Jenny on her new position at 5420 Broad Street South, Trezevant.

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Dresden resident Trevor Garrison (left) fills out an application at the Hamilton-Ryker booth, assisted by McKenzie Branch Manager William Rommell.

Bethel University Hosts Job Fair

McKENZIE (January 15)- Bethel University hosted a Job Fair on Thursday at Long Heights Baptist Church, with ten companies seeking applicants.

Participating were representatives from Manpower, Hamilton-Ryker, Pepsi Mid-America, Lowe's (Milan), A Place Called Home, Express Employment Professionals (Jackson, soon opening a Paris office), PPL Personnel Placements (Milan), TN Career Coach, Bethel University, and Goodwill.

In an interview with The Banner, BU Corporate Development Executive Kristie Lancaster, who organized the event, explained how job fairs help bridge a gap between companies and workers.

"People are looking," Lancaster said, "but don't have the certifications and qualifications for available positions. If we can help get businesses the skilled workers they need, those businesses will grow. We engage every employment agency and are open to every employer. It's also a great opportunity for employers to network. In rural areas, it's hard to get everybody connected. This is a huge help to all of the industries we serve."

She went on to say, "We try to partner with communities. We'd like to offer a big 'Thank You' to Long Heights Baptist Church for providing a venue, which means we don't have to charge employers for a space at the event."

In a follow-up, Lancaster said that the event served 29 job-seekers, and that participating employers reported that 15 of the applicants were candidates for positions currently available.

Bethel hosted about a dozen job fairs in 2014. The next event will be the City of Jackson Job/Career Fair, held at the Carl Perkins Civic Center on Thursday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Over 100 companies are expected to be represented. Booth rentals are free, first come, first served.

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Area Sports Calendar
January 22-29

January 22 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-Dickson West Academy Basketball @ Carroll Academy / Huntingdon High School Basketball @ Jackson Christian School.
January 23 (Friday): 5:00 p.m.-Carroll Academy Basketball @ Clarksville Christian; 6:00 P.M.-McKenzie High School Basketball @ Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School / Clarksburg High School Basketball @ Huntingdon High School-Homecoming / West Carroll High School Basketball @ Big Sandy.
January 24 (Saturday): 6:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Football Awards Banquet-CHS Cafeteria.
January 26 (Monday): Henry County High School Basketball @ McKenzie High School.
January 27 (Tuesday): 6:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton Basketball @ Gleason High School / Jackson Christian School Basketball @ Carroll Academy / Big Sandy High School Basketball @ McKenzie High School / Clarksburg High School Basketball @ Dresden High School / Huntingdon High School Basketball @ West Carroll High School-Senior Night.
January 29 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-Camden High School Basketball @ Hollow Rock-Bruceton / West Carroll High School Basketball @ Gibson County High School.

Mustangs
Defeat
Lions

HUNTINGDON (January 16) – In District 13-A boys high school basketball action, the Huntingdon Mustangs utilized the scoring of Keeton Bailey (17) and Macon Bullock (13), to defeat the Dresden Lions, 64-51.
Coming out hot offensively, the Mustangs raced to an 11-2 run behind Macon Bullock's two trifectas, a pair Keeton Bailey deuces, and respective baskets by Dylan Johnson and Davion Anderson. Dresden was paced offensively in the first frame by Kourtney Sawyer (6), and Quincy McDonald (trej).
Continuing to produce offensively via the scoring of Bullock, (trej, two deuces), Anderson (deuce), Sadarius Hutcherson (two charity tosses), and free throw swish by D. Johnson, Huntingdon led Dresden 27-18 at the half. Dresden spread their scoring in the second frame as Austin Thomas drilled a trej, and Alex Warren, Brice Williams and Sawyer contributed deuces.
Battling back in the third square, Lion Kourtney Sawyer netted eight consecutive points to cut the Mustangs lead to 31-27 entering the fourth canto.
Ramping up in the fourth period, Huntingdon responded via the scoring of Keeton Bailey (7), Hutcherson (6), Tyrese Mebane (4), Anderson (2), D. Johnson (2), and Tylan Johnson (1) to outscore Dresden, 24-22, and net their crucial, 64-51 district win.

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Lady Cats Beat
Faulkner, 82-63

By Craig Thomas
Courtesy Jackson Sun
MCKENZIE (January 9)-Tayla Foster didn't reach a career high as Caleb Hardy did Friday against Faulkner , but her night was just as important for Bethel basketball.
The senior forward from Madisonville, Kentucky scored 33 points and had 13 rebounds, leading Bethel in both categories in Friday's 82-63 win over Faulkner.

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Area Prep Basketball Spotlight

In anticipation of the District 13A high school boys and girls basketball tournament beginning Saturday, February 7 at Bethel University, The McKenzie Banner is spotlighting two area prep teams and cheer squads from Carroll County per week for the next three weeks.



- ❶ HHS Mustangs-row one (1 to r): Manager Zach Taylor, (32) Tyrese Mebane, (33) Zach Hardin, (22) Keeton Bailey, (11) Dylan Johnson, (44) Tylan Johnson, (5) Jeremiah Pearson, (30) Nick Newsome, (10) Devin Brown, manager Jack Tucker. Row two Assistant Coach Clint Ezell, (25) Davion Anderson, (54) Kade Pearson, (42) Travious Gordon, (21) Mackavele Gray, (40) Sadarius Hutcherson, Head Coach Jonathan Kee, (41) Ethan Kreuziger, (24) Macon Bullock, (31) Tyler Largen, statistician Matt Tucker, assistant coach Cliff Kelley.
- ❷ MHS Rebels-row one (1 to r): Managers Brandon Hartsfield and Braxton Rider, (2) Tyree Owens, (10) Chase Kelley, (4) Jack Surber, (21) Bryce Wiggins, (11) Isaiah Townes, (23) Paul Watkins, (25) Will Jones, (5) Austin Travis, (1) Montryll Robinson, managers Anders Rider, Julius Owens, and Blake Poole.
- ❸ HHS Cheerleading squad-row one (1 to r): Mallorie Ellis, Savanna Hopper, Madison Adams, Natalie Perry. Row two-Hadyn McLemore, Tori Townsend, Mariam Amador, Katie Bennett. Row three-Lakia Moore, Ashleigh Coleman, Lydia Jones, Kaylee Taylor.
- ❹ MHS Cheerleaders-row one (1 to r): seniors-Anna Anderson, Macy Watkins, Ashley Taylor, Dorie Cook and Rachel Kincy. Row two-sophomores-Regan Toombs, Cecelia Pomphrey, CeCe Sutton, and Lauren Riley. Row three-juniors-Molley Kate Tippitt, Madyson Driggers, Olivia Bowden, and Emma Pate. Row four-freshman-Tali Pomphrey, Asia Lewis, Zaria Bowden, and Alayna Parrish.
- ❺ MHS Lady Rebels-row one (1 to r): (31) Chelsea Caldwell, (45) Cassidy Clark, (21) Bailey Nelson, (24) Samantha Byers, (20) Courtney Broadbent, (25) Kelsey Spivey, (34) Kelsie Hyer, (53) Skylar Rich. Row two (23) Maddie Barker, (14) Anna Comer, (55) Tierra Whitsell, (44) Carissa Britt, (15) Jacey Davis, (33) Emma McDaniel, (35) Hannah Bilger, (10) Infinity McClerkin.
- ❻ HHS Fillies-row one (1 to r): Manager April Reynolds, (10) Jasmine Dupree, (14) Taylor Smith, (11) Allyn Swenson, (24) Carson Hatch, (33) Libby Maxwell, (43) Sara Churchwell, (20) LeAnn Webb, manager Shannon Jennette. Row two-Assistant Coach Jay Lowery, manager Peyton Spivey, (40) Niyah Rivers, (22) Emily Williams, (44) Jesica Keith, (23) Marissa Belew, (45) Kaitlin Belew, (35) Grace Angelos, (42) Cheyenne Childress, (30) McKenna Moody, manager Sara Beth Hayes, Head Coach Farris Lowery.

Next Week: West Carroll and Hollow Rock-Bruceton.





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McKenzie Rebels Rout Huntingdon Mustangs, 71-43

Fillies Defeat Lady Rebels, 52-31

MCKENZIE (January 13) Leading Huntingdon 10-5 at the end of the first period, McKenzie exploded offensively behind the production of Tyree Owens (trey, two deuces, charity toss), Chase Kelley (three deuces), Jack Surber (trifecta), Breshaun Oglesby (deuce, two free throw conversions), and Edwin Dudley (deuce) to outscore the Mustangs 23-10, and lead at the break, 33-16.

Determined, Huntingdon meshed the production of Macon Bullock (trey), with respective deuces by Sadarius Hutcherson, Davion Anderson and Dylan Johnson and two charity swishes by Keeton Bailey to match McKenzie's 11-point production and narrow McKenzie's lead to 33-27 at the start of the fourth period.

Unleashing offensively, McKenzie coupled the scoring of Owens (7), Kelley (two trifectas), Oglesby (5), Paul Watkins (trey), Montyrl Robinson (deuce), Dudley (putback) and two free throw swishes by Surber to outscore and Huntingdon, 27-16 and cruise to a crucial, 71-43 district victory.

McKenzie was paced via the scoring of Owens (17), Oglesby (15), Kelley (12), Surber (10), Dudley (9), Robinson (5), and Watkins (3).

Huntingdon was paced via the production of Hutcherson (12), Anderson (9), Bullock (8), Johnson (5), Bailey (4), Davion Phillips (3), and Nick Newsome (2).

Fillies 52, Lady Rebels 31
Fueled by the offensive pro-



Left, Rebel Breshaun Oglesby (3) scores in the paint against Huntingdon. Right, Lady Rebel Jacey Davis (15) defends Fillies Jessica Keith (44). *Photos and stats by Ellie Roditis*

duction of Infinity McClerkin (6), Anna Comer (6), and Carissa Britt (2), McKenzie led Huntingdon at the end of the first period, 14-9.

Limiting McKenzie to a Comer deuce and free throw toss, Huntingdon erupted offensively via the production of Grace Angelos (9), Kaitlin Belew (6), Taylor Smith (trey), and charity swish by Jessica Keith to outscore the Lady Rebels, 19-3, and lead at the half, 28-17.

Resuming play in the third period, Huntingdon fused the scoring of Keith (4) and LeAnn Webb (trey) with respective deuces by Carson Hatch, Angelos, and Kaitlin Belew to outscore McKenzie,



13-5, and lead at the start of the fourth quarter, 41-22.

Battling back, McKenzie netted nine points in the final period via the efforts of Jacey Davis (trey), Courtney Broadbent (three-ball), Emma McDaniel (deuce), and a Comer charity swish before falling to the Fillies, 52-31.

Huntingdon was paced via the scoring of Keith (13), Belew (12), Angelos (11), Allyn Swenson (4), Hatch (4), Webb (3), Smith (3), and Marissa Belew (2).

McKenzie was led via the production of Comer (10), McClerkin (6), Davis (5), Britt (5), Broadbent (3), and McDaniel (2).

Public Meetings Scheduled Concerning Carroll Lake

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) has scheduled two public meeting to discuss future plans for Carroll Lake. The meetings are set for the last week of January.

Locations, dates and time for the meetings are:
McKenzie City Hall – Janu-

ary 26, 2015 – 7:00 PM
Huntingdon City Hall – January 27, 2015 – 5:00 PM
Carroll Lake, located south of McKenzie, on Hwy. 22, is one of TWRA's family fishing lakes. Built in the early 1950s, the lake's spillway structure was severely damaged in June of

2014 when over nine inches of rain fell in a four-hour period at its location. The last renovation of the lake took place in the 1990s.

Presently, the lake is empty because the spillway gates cannot be closed due to the damage.

Mckenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission

January 22 Agenda - McKenzie Municipal Complex at 4:30 PM

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call / Establishment of a Quorum
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Election of Officers
- V. Reading and Approval of the Minutes

- VI. Opening of Public Hearing on Subdivision Regulations Amendment Resolution
- VII. Closing of Public Hearing on Subdivision Regulations Amendment Resolution
- VIII. Old Business
- Discussion and of the Resolution to Amend Subdivision Regulations Pertaining to Ad-

- ministrative Approval of Two (2) Lot Subdivisions of Property
- IX. New Business
- Discussion of Landscaping / Tree Provisions
- X. Other Business
- Discussion of the adopted McKenzie Future Land Use Map
- Municipal Reports

Mustangs

...From Sports Front

The Mustangs were paced offensively by Bailey (15), Bullock (13), Hutcherson (10), Mebane (9), D. Johnson (7), and T. Johnson (7).

Dresden was paced via the scoring of Kourtney Sawyer (18), McDonald (10), Williams (8), Thomas (7), Warren (4), Jordan Mitchell (2), and Blasé Cashion (2).

Lady Lions 53, Fillies 50
In a tight-scoring first frame of play, Dresden coupled the scoring of Hailey Browning (trey, three deuces) and two two-

pointers and a charity swish by Kayla Hopper to narrowly outscore Huntingdon, 14-12. The Fillies were led in the first frame by the production of Jessica Keith (5), and respective two-pointers by Grace Angelos, Kaitlin Belew, and Carson Hatch.

Answering, Huntingdon outscored Dresden in the second frame, 14-9, via the production of Allyn Swenson (4), Keith (2), Angelos (2), Kaitlin Belew (2), and respective charity swishes by LeAnn Webb and Taylor Smith to lead at the half, 26-23.

In a defensive, low-scoring third frame, Dresden chipped away at the Fillies lead via the scoring of Millie Bryant (trey, deuce), Jacqueline Ellis (three-

ball), and Alex Sledd (deuce) to knot the contest at 33-33 at the start of the final canto.

In a nail biter, Dresden coupled respective scoring performances by Browning (8), Ellis (8) and held off a late-quarter Huntingdon rally led by Keith's four deuces in the paint and charity toss to earn a gritty, 53-50 district victory.

Huntingdon was led via the production of Keith (19), Angelos (8), Belew (7), Swenson (6), Carson Hatch (4), Smith (4), and Taylor (3).

Dresden was led by the efforts of game-high scorer Browning (21). Also contributing scoring for the Lady Lions were Bryant (12), Ellis (11), Hopper (5), and Sledd (4).

Lady Cats

...From Sports Front

No. 8 Bethel (14-2, 6-0 Southern States) appears increasingly dangerous given its variety of playmakers.

"If somebody collapses on me or faceguards me, it's not a problem because my teammates can score themselves. We just look for the open person and they just knock it down," Foster said.

Bethel coach Chris Nelson said he compares Foster's game to NBA star Paul Pierce. It might look like she's not laboring for anything but that's because she handles the game speed so well.

"You talk about [how] she looks comfortable. When she's got the basketball in her hands, I feel that much more comfortable, too," Nelson said.

Martessia "Moo Moo" Williams had 16 points and seven assists. Bradford native Jackilann Street scored nine points

and Trenton native Jasmine Whittemore (an "x-factor," Nelson said) had eight.

Bethel made 16 3-pointers, which is the most in Bethel history in one game. Foster had seven three's which came within one of tying the single game record held by Kala Morton, Janie Mayo and Katie VanDyke.

Bethel hosts Loyola at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for sole possession of first place in the conference.

Kre-at Art Studio Opens In Downtown McKenzie

Sarah Bradberry has opened Kre-at Art Studio in downtown McKenzie. Bradberry is the art teacher at McKenzie High School and has decided to open her studio for after-school classes and other occasions.

Located above the law office of Bradberry and Buckelew, at 2469 Cedar Street, Mrs. Bradberry said the loft studio can comfortably accommodate 12 students.

Mrs. Bradberry is a graduate of McKenzie High School and Bethel University, where she attained her undergraduate and masters degrees.

"Art is essential for a com-

munity," said Bradberry. After-school classes are for grades 1 through 8. Classes are 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Basic drawing skills to more advanced classes are available. Coursework will include, but limited to, drawing, painting, and arts and crafts.

In addition to classes for children, Mrs. Bradberry said additional classes and workshops are available for adults, including parties or team-building exercises.

For more information, visit www.kreat.me or phone 731-234-4686.



Lady Cats Ranked 8th in NAIA DI Poll

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI (January 6) The Bethel University Lady Wildcats moved to No 8 in the NAIA Division I Women's Basketball Coaches' Top 25 Poll, released by the national office Tuesday.

Bethel is currently 13-2 and 5-0 in SSAC play.

The Lady Cats are 10-1 at home on the year. Bethel is 40-5 all-time in games at Crisp Arena. The Lady Cats have won seven straight games. The only two losses suffered by Bethel this season are to No. 1 Freed-Hardeman University. Kenyatta Drake of Bethel was selected as the SSAC Women's

Basketball Player of the Week, the conference office announced Monday. Drake is the third Bethel Wildcat to be named the SSAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week during the 2014-15 season, following teammates Tayla Foster (Dec. 1) and Jackliann Street (Dec. 15). A player from one of the SSAC's two ranked teams—No. 8 Loyola and No. 9 Bethel—have claimed the award in each of the first five weeks. Drake leads the SSAC in total rebounds (139), offensive rebounds per game (4.40) and field goal percentage (.567), while ranking among the conference leaders in total rebounds per game (2nd, 9.27), points (6th, 19.4), defensive rebounds per game (7th, 4.87), points per game (10th, 12.93), blocks (13th, 8) and blocks per game (14th, .53).

Nationally, she is among the NAIA leaders in total rebounds (5th, 13.9), offensive rebounds per game (7th, 4.40), field goal percentage (7th, .567), and total rebounds

per game (15th, 9.27) and points (43rd, 19.4).

Jackliann Street has moved into 5th place on the all-time assist leader category at Bethel. She has 265 going into the contest against Faulkner. She is also only 107 points from joining the exclusive 1,000 Point Club. She is 13th on Bethel's all-time scoring list. Tayla Foster is 14th and 144 points from the club.

Bethel is averaging 79.1 points per game and yielding 62.7 per contest.

As a team Bethel Ranks: 3rd in Division I in Total 3-Pt FG Made (123); 4th in assist / turnover Ratio (1.282); 6th in 3-Pt-Fg Made per Game (8.200); 7th in Total Scoring Offense (1186); 8th in Offensive Rebounds (642).

The Lady Wildcats are 10-0 when scoring 70 or more points in a game. Their season high in a game this year is 92 while their season low is 52 against FHU.

Cats Defeat Coastal Georgia

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA (January 5) The Bethel Wildcats trailed by as many as eight points in the first half but fought back to catch the Mariners of Coastal Georgia at 37 at the break.

The gritty first half performance enabled the Cats to gain momentum and eventually pull away from the home team in the last nine minutes of the second half and win, 78-68.

Bethel improved to 12-4 overall and 3-2 in the SSAC. CG fell to 3-12 and 1-3.

Caleb Hardy and Gary Pollard combined for 49 of Bethel's 78 points. Hardy had 25 points and game high 15 rebounds. Pollard exploded for 24 points hitting five

three's in the contest. Bethel had a 16-8 advantage in second chance points. The Wildcats also had a 40-30 advantage in points in the paint. Bethel had good play off the bench from Johnny Williams, Mark Vaughn, and Eddie Green. The three combined for 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Bethel Coach Jeff Britt said his team played the way they are capable of. "That is how we are supposed to play. We showed a lot of heart and poise. Our kids battled and stayed together. We had people step up to make big plays on each end of the court. This was a huge game after losing a tough one at Brewton-Parker the night before."

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated April 30, 2014, executed by KEVIN J. KELLY AND ROBBIN SUE KELLY, conveying certain real property therein described to JOSEPH B. PITT, JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded May 12, 2014, in Deed Book 634, Page 235-254; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Quicken Loans Inc. who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **February 19, 2015 at 03:00 PM** at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit: LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF CARROLL IN THE STATE OF TN BEGINNING AT A SET IRON PIN IN THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF HARRISON STREET (42.5 FEET WIDE), NOW BROWNING AVENUE, SAID POINT BEING IN THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CSX TRANSPORTATION RAILROAD (40.0 FEET FROM CENTERLINE) SAID POINT BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT AND BACK OF THE SIDEWALK ON HARRISON STREET; THENCE N 20 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 22 SECONDS W ALONG THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF HARRISON STREET, NOW BROWNING AVENUE (BACK OF SIDEWALK) 135 FEET, SET IRON PIN AS CORNER; THENCE N 73 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 03 SECONDS E ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE JOLLY PROPERTY (DB 122, PAGE 7; DB 101, PAGE 16; DB 71, PAGE 345) 175 FEET, SET IRON PIN AS CORNER; THENCE N 19 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 25 SECONDS W CONTINUING ALONG THE JOLLY PROPERTY 5.00 FEET; THENCE N 68 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 01 SECONDS E CONTINUING ALONG THE JOLLY PROPERTY 60.01 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN, SAID POINT BEING 130.00 FEET WESTERLY AS MEASURED FROM AN EXISTING IRON PIN ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY OF MAPLE STREET; THENCE S 19 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS E ALONG THE CHARLES MAY LOT (DB 219, PAGE 865; DB 119, PAGE 501) 83.50 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN; THENCE S 14 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 20 SECONDS E ALONG THE ROBERT C. WOLFE LOT (DB 244, PAGE 135) 88.09 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN IN THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CSX TRANSPORTATION RAILROAD; THENCE 80 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 58 SECONDS W ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY OF 228.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 34,740.90 SQUARE FEET. LOCATED ON SAID LOT IS A BRICK DWELLING AND A TWO-CAR GARAGE. BEARINGS REFER TO RECORD BEARING (S 19 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS E). NOTE: THE COMPANY IS PROHIBITED FROM INSURING THE AREA OR QUANTITY OF THE LAND. THE COMPANY DOES NOT REPRESENT THAT ANY ACREAGE OR OR FOOTAGE CALCULATIONS ARE CORRECT. REFERENCES TO QUANTITY ARE FOR IDENTIFICATION PURPOSES ONLY. Parcel ID: 073E-R-004.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **132 BROWNING AVE, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): KEVIN J. KELLY AND ROBBIN SUE KELLY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #77205: 2015-01-20 2015-01-27, 2015-02-03

Carroll County General Sessions

The following defendants entered guilty pleas and received sentencing and/or fines last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

- Elijah M. Carney III of Charlotte, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days.
- Amanda D. Freeze of Kenton, who pled guilty to failure to appear. She was fined \$100.
- Melissa Ann Hopper of 249 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks. Sentence not listed.
- Treven Kordell McCain of 25312 Highway 70 East, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to underage driving while impaired. He was fined \$250.
- George A. Scates of 2315 Terry Road, McLemoresville, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined \$350, ordered to serve 48 hours in jail, ordered not to drive for one year, and his license was taken away for one year.
- Kenneth Wane Adams of 120 Francis Street, Atwood, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Dollar General.
- Samuel T. Belfiore of 102 Thomas Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with the victim's property.
- Brittany Belk of 83 Hillview Drive, Apt. 24, McKenzie, who pled guilty to probation violation. She was ordered to report immediately concurrent with Madison County.
- Kristina Belk of 219 Bridges Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to probation violation. She was ordered to serve 180 days.
- Sherry Boggs of 300 Marie Street, Hollow Rock, who pled guilty to failure to appear and writing worthless checks. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to pay full restitution.
- Jonathan Tyler Bray of Camden, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license, speeding, assault (two counts), and attempted aggravated criminal trespassing. He was placed on supervised probation for six months, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with victims.
- Toni Craig of Camden, who pled guilty to assault (two counts) and aggravated criminal trespassing. Craig was given three terms of eight months and 29 days on supervised probation, ordered to pay full restitution, and given three no-contact orders.
- Toni L. Craig of 50 Main Street, Hollow Rock, who pled guilty to probation violation. Craig was ordered to serve 180 days.
- Terry Hopper of 457 Cheatum Street, Bruceton, who pled guilty to criminal trespassing. Hopper was ordered to serve 30 days, fined \$50, and given a no-contact order.
- Jeremiah Odell Maness of Bradford, who pled guilty to possession/casual exchange of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was placed on supervised probation for 23 months and 29 days.
- Nicholas Melton of 3575 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to vandalism up to \$500, aggravated criminal trespassing, and theft up to \$500. He was given three terms of 11 months and 19 days on supervised probation, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with the victims.
- Tabitha L. Odom, address not listed, who pled guilty to driving on a revoked license. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 19 days and ordered to serve 10 days.
- Jonathan Staten of 84 Quincy Lane, Clarksburg, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license and failure to appear. He was sentenced to serve six months, fined \$200, and placed on unsupervised probation for six months.
- Jamie L. Witherspoon of Camden, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. Witherspoon was ordered to serve six months with time served, placed on unsupervised probation for six months, and fined \$100.

Property Transfers

- Steven M. Chadwick to Martin Keith Thompson and others in District 4.
- Billy and Naomi Dillahunt to Bobby and Janice Umstead in District 11.
- Brian Baird to Barry G. and Leanne Brittain.
- Ray E. Hayes to Randy C. and Sharon L. Neely in District 10.
- Eddie and Cathie D. Harris to Jimmy Edwards.
- Fannie Mae to Andrew Wilson.
- Nationstar Mortgage, LLC to Cody R. Lankford in District 23.
- Carroll Bank & Trust to Joe L. Lewis in District 14.
- James L. Jr. and Doreen H. Abbott to Mary Jo Cease in District 16.
- Josh Robert and Jennifer Johnson to Blake and Melissa Baker in District 11.
- Josh Robert and Jennifer Johnson to Blake and Melissa Baker in District 11.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will accept bids for additions to the wireless networks at McKenzie Elementary School and McKenzie Middle School. Bids will be received until 11:00 Monday, February 23, 2015.

Specifications are available from Dr. Dianne Anderson, McKenzie Board of Education, 114 Bell Ave., McKenzie, TN 38201, phone 731-352-2246 or online at <http://goo.gl/9KyaCX>

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the lowest and/or best bid.

P.O. 20150535

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA2

ESTATE OF: WALLACE K. TODD, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **6TH** day of **JANUARY, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **WALLACE K. TODD** deceased, who died **SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2014** 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 6TH day of JANUARY, 2015.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH: KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER 99 Court Square, Suite 105 Huntingdon, TN 38344	Executor/Administrator MICHAEL C. TODD Attorney JOHN D. STEVENS Clerk & Master KENNETH TODD
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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Debit Card Fraud
•The Sheriff's Department is looking into a recent case of credit card fraud.

Leslie Ehrhart of Bruceton told authorities on Jan. 9 that someone had taken her debit card without her permission on or around Jan. 7. Ehrhart said that the card was used to make two withdrawals totaling \$66.20 from her bank account.

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Attempted Shoplifting
•Authorities are looking for two individuals who recently tried to steal items from an Atwood business.

According to the report by Deputy Ethan Parham, two unidentified individuals attempted to steal three bottles of body wash and an air freshener from Dollar General Store on Jan. 14. The two were stopped by the store manager while attempting to leave the store without paying for the items, which were recovered by the store manager. The recovered items were prices together at \$14.95.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Drugs/Resisting Arrest
•A McKenzie man was arrested on multiple charges during a Jan. 12 welfare check in the parking lot of an apartment complex in Huntingdon.

Patrolman Ethan Parham charged Eddie L. Shaw of 1996 Cedar Street with possession of schedule II, schedule III, and schedule VI drugs; possession of a schedule II drug with intent to sell; possession of drug paraphernalia; public intoxication; open container, evading arrest, and resisting arrest. According to Parham's report, he found Shaw passed out in the driver's seat of a Chevrolet Impala while patrolling at the Cedar Country Apartments. Parham reported that a pipe used in smoking marijuana

and an open bottle of tequila were out in plain sight in the vehicle. Shaw, who appeared to be in an intoxicated state, gave officers permission to search the vehicle and his person. At one point, officers caught Shaw taking a plastic bag out of his coat pocket and trying to conceal it in his pants. Shaw admitted that the bag contained marijuana. When officers told Shaw that he was under arrest, he attempted to flee on foot and continued to struggle until officers finally used a Tazer to subdue him. In addition to the bag of marijuana, officers found several prescription level pills without a prescription, and two small bags containing a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine.

McKenzie Police Reports

Domestic Assault – James Edwards, 67, of McKenzie, was arrested on Sunday, January 18, 2015 on Florida Avenue by Officer Trey Boucher for domestic assault.

Fugitive from Justice – Brian Copley, 43, of McKenzie, was arrested on Sunday, January 18, 2015 on Old Paris Road by Officer Chris Adams as a fugitive from justice.

Driving on Suspended License – Charlie Bright, 44, of McKenzie, was arrested on Saturday, January 17, 2015 on Highland Drive by Officer Jeff Winberry for driving on a suspended license.

Fugitive from Justice – Christopher Howard, 19, of McKenzie, was arrested on Friday, January 16, 2015 on Cedar Street by Officer Chris Adams as a fugitive from justice.

Bankruptcy Petitions

Charles Ray Austill, Chapter 13, Hollow Rock
Matthew Roberts Clements, Chapter 13, Martin
Diane Bernice Forrest, Chapter 13, Union City
Donna Denise Holcomb, Chapter 7, Greenfield
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Dennis P. Robertson, Chapter 13, Puryear
James Hale and Debra Gaye Spann Sr., Chapter 7, Paris
Louvada Lynn Yakin, Chapter 13, Dresden

BID NOTICE

The County of Carroll will be accepting bids for communications equipment for the Carroll County Sheriff's Department and the Carroll County Rural Fire Department. Equipment will consist of 5 repeaters, 75 mobile radios and 145 portable radios. Bids will be opened on Thursday, February 5, 2015 at 9:00 A.M., in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344. To obtain a copy of the specifications, call County Fire Chief Terry Bradshaw at 731-986-1914 (office) or 731-415-5943 (cell). Carroll County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



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Marriage Licenses

•Justin Denver Williams, 19, of Huntingdon to Shawnee Diane Crawley, 19, of Westport.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT AFTER FEBRUARY 1, 2015 ADDITIONAL PENALTIES AND COSTS WILL BE IMPOSED IN CONSEQUENCE OF SUITS TO BE FILED FOR ENFORCEMENT OF THE LIEN FOR PROPERTY TAXES FOR PRIOR TAX YEARS.

2014 COUNTY PROPERTY TAXES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE CARROLL COUNTY TRUSTEE'S OFFICE UNTIL FEBRUARY 28, 2015 WITHOUT PENALTY AND INTEREST. 2013 COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES WILL BE FILED IN CHANCERY COURT ON MARCH 30, 2015. AT THIS TIME ADDITIONAL PENALTIES AND COSTS WILL BE IMPOSED. TAXES MAY BE PAID IN THE TRUSTEE'S OFFICE UNTIL THE FILING OF SUCH SUITS LISTED.

PAULA BOLEN
CARROLL COUNTY TRUSTEE

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by that certain Real Estate Deed of Trust for Tennessee executed on July 14, 1986, by Carolyn L. Curry to Johnny V. Crow, Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee in Book 268, Page 526, ("Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed(s) of Trust is the United States of America, acting by and through the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA"); and

WHEREAS, USDA, the current owner and holder of said Deed(s) of Trust appointed Harriet Cannon as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed(s) of Trust; and

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed(s) of Trust by USDA, and Harriet Cannon as Substitute Trustee, or duly appointed agent, pursuant to the power, duty, and authorization in and conferred by said Deed(s) of Trust, will on Friday, February 13, 2015, commencing at time .M. at the east door of the Carroll County Courthouse Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder either for cash (must be in the form of a cashier's check) or 10 per cent of the high bid price as a non-refundable deposit with balance due within ten (10) days of sale, (and if such balance goes unpaid, USDA will retain the deposit and re-foreclose) the following described property lying and being in the Twenty-Second Civil District in Carroll County, Tennessee to wit:

Within the City of McKenzie and being Lot No. 13 of the Reeder Subdivision as shown on plat of record in Deed Book 125, page 25, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee

Map 12 Parcel 075

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CURRENT OWNERS: Carolyn L Curry

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed(s) of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Publication Dates: January 13th, January 20th and January 27th

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NOTICE OF JOB OPENING TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

The Town of Huntingdon is accepting applications from qualified persons for a full-time Patrolman for the Huntingdon Police Department. Application forms may be obtained at the Department of Finance and Administration in the Huntingdon Municipal Building, 12740 Lexington Street. Interview for the position will begin approximately February 2nd, 2015.

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- (2) Must have a high school diploma or equivalent.
- (3) Possess a valid Tennessee drivers license.
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- (9) Attend formal training as required by the department.
- (10) Preference will be given to applicants currently certified by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy and/or have law enforcement experience.

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Martha Taylor
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JANUARY 5, 2015

Sealed proposals for mowing, weed-eating, and general landscaping as necessary, all the school property currently owned by the McKenzie Special School District will be received by the McKenzie Special School District at 114 West Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201 on Friday, February 20, 2015 at 10:00 a.m., at which time the bidding will close and the proposals opened. The property consists of 15 acres at McKenzie High School, approximately 14 acres at McKenzie Middle School, and approximately 9 acres at the McKenzie Elementary School, including the McKenzie Board of Education Central Office Building and adjacent property located at 196 Bell Avenue. All bids must include the number and type of equipment that will be used. All bidders must include evidence of a minimum of \$250,000 liability insurance within (3) days of confirmation of bid award. WITH INITIAL AGREEMENT AND SATISFACTION, CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO A THREE-YEAR CONTRACT.

All bidders should visit the High School, 23292 Hwy 22; Middle School, 80 Woodrow Ave., and the Elementary School, 165 Brooks Avenue, to determine the actual scope of work. Please contact Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools, at 731-352-2246 to arrange your visit. Bidders are required to quote their charger per mowing/weed-eating, including general landscaping consisting of maintenance of school-owned shrubbery and mulching as specified. The terms of this contract will include monthly payments based on 28 mowings/weed-eating per year, and semi-annual landscaping obligations. The successful bidder will be required to visit each site on a weekly basis to determine the scope of work that will be required to maintain each campus.

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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 caregiving. 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.

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION FCE TO MEET
Family and Community Education FCE (formerly known as 'Home Demonstration' and 'Homemaker' Clubs) is an international organization with 4591 Tennessee members. Members are formed locally into active Boards and Clubs that represent families and communities and become the pipeline for research-based information, current educational programs, events, and education from the University of Tennessee and the US Department of Agriculture. Carroll County has three FCE clubs that meet various dates and times for everyone's convenience. Meetings are open to everyone. The public are welcome to join a group and experience exciting opportunities to learn new skills, be proactive in the community, stay abreast of current agricultural issues, enjoy great food and meet wholesome "down-home" folks.
Penny Mays is Carroll County's FCE County President and can be contacted at (731) 986-4902. The Extension Agent for Carroll County is Gwen Joyner and she can be contacted at (731) 986-1976.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 28
The Very Special Arts Festival will be at the Carroll County Civic Center on Saturday, February 28, 2015 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Admission is free! In addition to arts and crafts, there will be stage performances and concessions available for purchase.

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE JANUARY 29
Huntingdon High School faculty and staff will host the annual Spring Parent Teacher consultation on Thursday, January 29, 2015 from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. It is important to note that this meeting is one of the most important supports that a parent can give to a child. We urge you to attend and discuss ways in which we can work together to better help out children. Please feel free to offer recommendations (or commendations) on any program or process attended.

EASTWOOD CHURCH BREAKFAST
Eastwood Church, located at 420 Old McKenzie Road, welcomes Bethel students for a free breakfast every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. with a very casual service to follow at 11:15 a.m. Call (731) 418-1692 for more information.

GOSPEL SINGING IN PARIS JANUARY 24
Fairview Baptist Church (located across from Lowe's) will host a gospel singing on Saturday, January 24, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. Wire & Wood and Fairview Quartet will sing and there will also be a free will offering.

CC SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT AWARDS BANQUET JANUARY 29
The Carroll County Soil Conservation District is holding an awards banquet on Thursday, January 29, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center (at 201 Carroll County Fairground Road in Huntingdon). The main topic will be soil health with keynote speaker Kelly German, Natural Resource Conservation Service State Soil Health Specialist. A meal will be provided. Please RSVP before Friday, January 24, 2015 to Susan Bates, (731) 209-4153 ext. 3.

MCLEMORESVILLE CEMETERY UPKEEP FUND
The McMoresville Cemetery is in need of upkeep funds. Donations may be sent to: Angie Martin, P.O. Box 44, McMoresville, Tennessee, 38235.

BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM AT CC OFFICE COMPLEX FEBRUARY 11
A Black History program will be held at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room, at 625 High Street in Huntingdon, on Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.

St. John Baptist Church Pastor John Wade Bryant, Jr. will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served immediately after the program in the Office on Aging kitchen. Please call 986-1985 by Monday, February 9, 2015 to sign up.

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.

SENIOR CITIZENS VALENTINE'S PARTY FEBRUARY 13
The Carroll County Office on Aging (located at 625 High Street in Huntingdon) will host a senior citizens Valentine's party on Friday, February 13, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Call 986-1985 by Tuesday, February 10, 2015 to sign up.

WALK WITH EASE PROGRAM BEGINS FEBRUARY 4
The Walk with Ease program begins Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. The program is designed to help people with arthritis and other chronic conditions, but is beneficial for most. Gwen Joyner, Carroll County Extension Agent will lead the class. Space is limited. Call 986-1985 to sign up. There is no charge to take the class.

TENTH ANNUAL SWEETHEART BREAKFAST FEBRUARY 14
The 10th annual sweetheart breakfast will be on Saturday, February 14, 2015 from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Clarksburg City Hall (just off Hwy. 22) in Clarksburg. Food served will include: sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy, pancakes, coffee, orange juice, and milk. All proceed go to the Clarksburg City Park Fund, for upkeep and improvements to the park. Tickets are available at Oma's Antik Haus or at the door.

"GO RED FOR WOMEN" BOOTH AT BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Everyone is invited to join Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon on Friday, February 6 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon in the front lobby of the hospital as they help bring awareness to the American Heart Association's national campaign, "Go Red for Women," bringing attention to women's heart health with a free information booth in the lobby of the hospital providing a wealth of heart health information for women, plus, ladies may register for a free massage. For more information, please call Melissa Powell at (731) 986-7365.

CC RIGHT TO LIFE MEETING FEBRUARY 9
Carroll County Right to Life is working to help save lives. We need help. Not only do "we" need help the unborn babies need you. Leadership in our chapter is needed. Please come serve with us. Call (731) 986-3974 and come to our next meeting Monday, February 9, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. at Community Meeting Room at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

GLEASON ROTARY ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST FEBRUARY 7
Gleason Rotary Club is hosting the annual pancake breakfast Saturday, February 7, 2015 from 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. at Simply Southern Café. The event will benefit the Gleason Parks and Recreation youth summer sports program and will be held during baseball and softball registration. Tickets may be purchased from any Rotary member for \$5.00.

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