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Carroll County Electric Board

Law Firm to Counsel CCED in Noranda Bankruptcy

By Ernie Smothers
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Moments into the regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Electrical Board members, board member and attorney Robert T. Keeton Jr., advised the board to suspend the regular meeting and enter into executive session to privately discuss bankruptcy proceedings announced recently by Franklin-based Noranda, Inc.

Upon approval to enter into executive session, CCED General Manager advised this reporter and a reporter from the Carroll News Leader to vacate the conference room until conclusion of the executive session.

Re-admitted to the meeting 35 minutes later, Brawner advised the reporters that the legal firm of Miller and Martin had been hired to provide CCED with lead counsel relative to Noranda bankruptcy matters that might impact the utility via potential financial changes to the

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Jeromee White


Christopher Robertson


Franklin Gill


Braxton Stevinson

GANG MEMBERS ARRESTED
In Huntingdon Convenience Store Theft

Shelby County gang members were arrested in Huntingdon after some forty persons entered the Huck's convenience store, bypass in Huntingdon, at around 12:20 a.m. Sunday and stole merchandise.

According to information provided by Walter Smothers, director of Public Safety in Huntingdon, and Andy Dickson, sheriff of Carroll County, the incident involved the Huntingdon Police Department, Carroll County Sheriff's Department, and the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Huntingdon Police Department received a call from Huck's and said approximately 40 persons entered the store and were stealing merchandise. The incident happened just after midnight.

As officers from HPD and the Carroll County Sheriff's Department approached, they saw a stream of cars leaving. They attempted to stop the vehicles and managed to get some stopped but others fled, according to Smothers.

The county deputies were later able to stop one vehicle by using spike strips. Sheriff Dickson said one of the cars decided to re-enter Huntingdon and deputies were able to deploy spike strips on the bypass near the city's sewer lagoon. The disabled car stopped on the bypass near Walmart.

Dickson said while he and his officers were at the scene, approximately seven to eight cars, all with Shelby County tags, drove by the scene. One of the cars was a gray Grand Am and one of the passengers was wearing a white hoody. The sheriff notified the Highway Patrol.

A member of the Tennessee Highway Patrol attempted to overtake a vehicle that was fleeing west on US 70. Other highway patrol units in Madison County took up the pursuit. One of these officers saw a gun thrown from

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Rural Opportunities Roundtable panel members listen to a question from the audience. *Photos by Joel Washburn*

McKenzie Hosts Rural Opportunities Roundtable

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MCKENZIE (February 18) — A large gathering of elected officials, business executives, bankers, farmers, and concerned citizens gathered inside the recently re-opened Park Theatre located in downtown McKenzie for the 2016 Northwest Tennessee Rural Opportunities Roundtable.

During welcoming comments, Tennessee Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture Ed Harlan thanked McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland for inviting the Rural Opportunities Roundtable to town.

He said, "Mayor Holland approached me after a meeting in Nashville and invited me to come to McKenzie, and we are glad to be here with you all this morning. We are looking forward to sharing information and hearing from you."

During local welcome, Mayor Holland spoke about the town's concerted effort to restore the Park Theatre, site of the roundtable.

She said, "Our recently re-opened Park Theatre is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Opening on July 3, 1941, the theatre was very successful during World War II due to people gathering downtown to watch movies about America's military efforts overseas. In the early 1990s, however, the building closed and fell into disrepair, eventually being slated

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Presidential Primary Election

General Election Is March 1

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HUNTINGDON (February 22) — According to Carroll County Administrator of Elections (AOE) Peg Hamlett, some Carroll Countians are voting early to avoid potential long lines at the polls during the March 1 Presidential Preference primary election.

Hamlett noted that the last day to vote early in person at the Carroll County Election Office is Wednesday, February 23.

The Presidential Preference Primary general election is Tuesday, March 1. Polls open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

March 1 Presidential Preference primary election polling booths are located at the following sites: Lavinia National Guard Training Center, 325 Arsenal

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MHS Student Faces Assault, Gun Charges

According to reports filed in Carroll County General Sessions Court by McKenzie Police Officer Cody Coleman, on February 15, 2016, Jamocus D. Jackson, 18, 56 Alabama Street, McKenzie, reportedly assaulted his brother and his mother's boyfriend, Christopher Holloway, by hitting them in the face and pushing them before pointing a gun at Holloway's face.

Upon arrival at the scene, Officer Coleman pursued Jackson 200 to 300 yards on foot while announcing himself as a police officer and demanding the defendant to drop the weapon and stop. The report further noted that Jackson stopped, turned,

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Agenda for McKenzie School Board

The regular meeting of the Board of Education for the McKenzie Special School district is Tuesday, March 1, 5:30 p.m. at the Board Office, 114 Bell Avenue.

TENTATIVE AGENDA:

Prayer and Pledge to the Flag.

Adoption of the Agenda:

A. Consent Agenda

B. Regular Agenda

Hear correspondence addressed to the Board.

NEW BUSINESS:

Consider for approval budget amendments to the McKenzie Special School District funds.

5. Consider for approval the 2016-2017 School Calendar for the McKenzie Special School District.

6. Director's Report.



SLOPPY JOES

1 pound ground beef
1 cup barbecue sauce
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
8 hamburger buns, split
Cheese, sliced

Brown meat; drain. Add barbecue sauce, green pepper and onion. Cover; cook 15 minutes. For each sandwich, spoon meat mixture onto bottom half of bun; cover with cheese. Broil until cheese melts.

ONE POT DINNER

½ to 1 pound ground beef
¾ pound bacon, cut small
1 cup chopped onion
2 (1 pound 15 oz. size) cans pork and beans
1 (15 oz.) can kidney beans drained
1 (15 oz.) can butter beans
1 cup ketchup
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon liquid smoke
3 tablespoons white vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Brown ground beef in skillet; drain off fat and put beef in crockpot. Brown bacon and onions; drain off fat. Add bacon, onions and remaining ingredients to crock-pot. Stir well. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 9 hours.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 chicken, deboned
1 can cream of chicken soup
8 ounce sour cream
Chicken biscuit crackers
1 stick margarine

Debone cooked (boiled) chicken. Place in bottom of casserole dish. Mix together soup and sour cream. Spread over chicken. Crumble enough chicken biscuit crackers to cover like a crust. Melt margarine and pour over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

MEXICAN DIP

2 tubes Fields' chili
2 cans nacho cheese soup
2 can Ro-Tel
1 (8 ounce) sour cream

Cook Chili as directed on package. Add soup, Ro-Tel and sour cream. Pour over chips; top with lettuce and tomatoes or just with chips and cheese or salsa.

SUBMISSIONS WELCOME

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

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Haslam Proposes Additional Flexibility for Teachers

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam today announced he would seek additional flexibility for teachers as the state continues its transition to the TNReady student assessment.

Under the proposal, teachers would have the choice to include or not to include student results from the 2015-2016 TNReady assessment in his or her evaluation score, which typically consists of multiple years of data. The proposal keeps student learning and accountability as factors in an educator's evaluation while giving teachers the option to include this year's results if the results benefit them. The governor will work with the General Assembly on specific language and a plan to move the proposal through the legislative process.

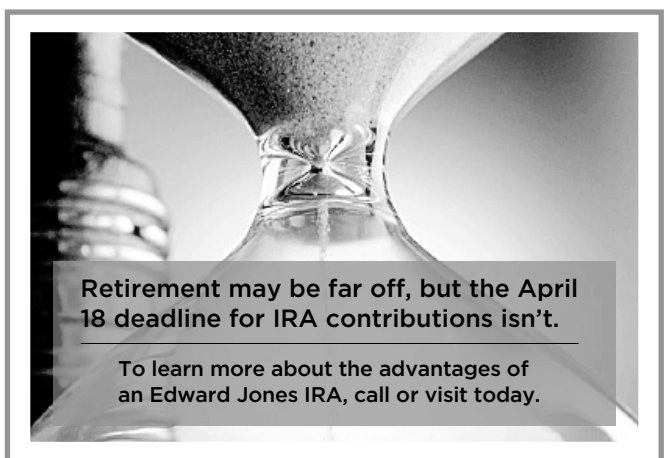
"Tennessee students are showing historic progress. The state made adjustments to teacher evaluation and accountability last year to account for the transition to an improved assessment fully aligned with Tennessee standards, which we know has involved a tremendous amount of work on the part of our educators," Haslam said. "Given recent, unexpected changes in the administration of the new assessment, we want to provide teachers with additional flexibility for this first year's data."

Tennessee has led the nation with a teacher evaluation model that has played a vital role in the state's unprecedented progress in education. Tennessee students are the fastest improving students in the country since 2011. The state's graduation rate has increased three years in a row, standing at 88 percent. Since 2011, 131,000 more students are on grade-level in math and nearly 60,000 more on grade-level in science.

The plan builds upon the Teaching Evaluation Enhancement Act proposed by the governor and approved by the General Assembly last year. This year is the first administration of TNReady, which is fully aligned with the state's college and career readiness benchmarks.

"Providing teachers with the flexibility to exclude first-year TNReady data from their growth score over the course of this transition will both directly address many concerns we have heard and strengthen our partnership with educators while we move forward with a new assessment," Department of Education Commissioner Candice McQueen said. "Regardless of the test medium, TNReady will measure skills that the real world will require of our students."

Most educator evaluations have three main components: qualitative data, which includes principal observations and always counts for at least half of an educator's evaluation; a student achievement measure that the educator chooses; and a student growth score, which usually comprises 35 percent of the overall evaluation.



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Mr. Bucy was admitted to the hospital for a short time and was admitted to McKenzie Health Care Center and Rehabilitation for aggressive therapy services. He received Physical and Occupational Therapy 5-7 times a week for strengthening, endurance training, gait training, balance training, and ADL training. Mr. Bucy states "Therapy was very nice and helpful." If you would like a tour of the facility and therapy gym, please call 352-3908.

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Tennessee Department of Revenue

City Local Option Sales Tax Collections

The Department of Revenue has collected $544,411.37 in total collections from county and city municipalities for the month of January. Following 1.25-percent state cost of administration deduction, total net collections were $538,286.73.

January net collections for county and city municipalities include:

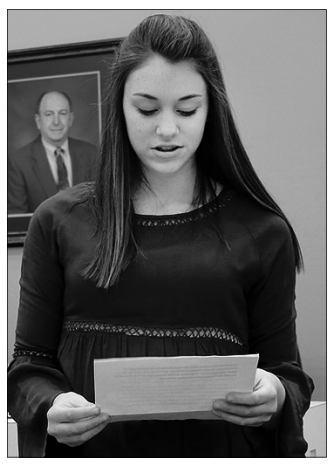
Carroll County:	$36,457.27
McKenzie:	$168,704.03
Huntingdon:	$258,945.79
Atwood:	$18,379.79
Bruceton:	$18,772.65
Clarksburg:	$16,577.22
Trezevant:	$10,747.58
Hollow Rock:	$5,661.30
McLemoresville:	$1,813.92

Comparatively, $458,833.20 in total collections was received from county and city municipalities in October, 2015. Following 1.25-percent state cost of administration deduction, total net collections for that month were $453,671.32.





Above Left, McKenzie Fire Chief Brian Tucker received a proclamation from Mayor Holland for being named Firefighter of the Year for Tennessee as recognized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Above Right, Lexie Bolin presented her Voice of Democracy speech and was presented a resolution by Mayor Jill Holland.





Above Left, Sydney Pate presents her Patriot's Pen speech. She was honored with a resolution by the city. Above Right, Representatives of Clear Tower speak about the proposed location of a communications tower near the Carroll County Humane Society.

Unsightly Property Addressed During Council Meeting

MCKENZIE (February 18) — Unsightly, unkempt real estate in McKenzie was the subject of discussion at the February 18 meeting of the McKenzie Mayor and Council.

Councilman David Hochreiter said property at 40 Morris Avenue, in his ward, was unsightly and dangerous with the mobile homes in disrepair and the stack of automobile tires that can attract mosquitoes and rodents. He commended the city on its efforts for historic preservation and restoration in other areas of the city. He noted the Morris Avenue property has been in disrepair for a significant time and he has contacted Phillip Morrissett, the codes enforcement officer concerning the situation. However, no progress has been made to remedy the problem.

Mayor Holland said the owner inherited the property and is incarcerated at Carroll County Jail. He is a trusty at the jail and is on day work release working with the city of McKenzie on various projects.

The mayor said it is increasing difficult to get residents to comply with city ordinances concerning maintenance of their properties. There are several parcels in McKenzie out of compliance with city ordinances. Lots of due diligence is necessary to move forward with enforcement. The process involves mailing letters to the owner and any efforts to condemn the property often leaves the city with devalued real estate that costs more than it is worth.

A per-tire fee of $6 must be paid to dispose of old tires, said Johnny Mercer, superintendent of the Street Department. There are as many as 300 tires on the property and the fees would be difficult to recover.

The city is not allowed to enter private property without permission, noted the mayor.

Unfinished construction is also an issue, noted the mayor. The Tennessee General Assembly passed legislation to allow up to 15 years to complete construction. Two such projects, Magnolia Manor assisted living, and Family Dollar have been under construction for years.

After a lengthy discussion concerning the city's authority on unkempt property, Hochreiter made a motion to establish a committee consisting of the members of the council, city attorney, fire chief, and police chief to discuss the issues and write guidelines.

In other business, the council heard from the developers of a communications tower, who were in attendance to speak about locating the tower either in the city or county. The two developers have an option to purchase real estate near the Carroll County Humane Society. The tower can either be placed in the city or just the county of Carroll since the property lies partially in the city.

If the tower is located on the county-only portion, it must be 250 feet tall and illuminated. If it is built on the higher elevation property located in the city, it can be 199 feet tall and forego illumination because it is shorter than 200 feet. All the property surveys are complete for the county side, said David Siket of Clear Tower. If it is situated on the portion of land within the city, it will be less expensive to erect because of the shorter height. However, the city's zoning setbacks require the tower to have a ground circumference of 125 percent of its height. There are no ground circumference rules outside the city. The tower will be engineered according to the weight load, wind load, and height. It will have three legs and will be designed to fall on itself, said Siket.

Councilman Charles Pruneau and other members encouraged the company to install the tower within the city so the municipality could collect property taxes and the company could save on the cost of erection. He noted the city would be favorable to waiving the setback provisions upon appeal to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Siket said he would consider the relocation to within the city limits. It would require approval by the Federal Aviation Administration. He noted the tower will house up to three cell phone transmitters and possibly the county's emergency services repeater.

In other business, the council heard the award-winning speeches of Sydney Pate, who won first in the local and second in the district Patriot's Pen script-writing contest hosted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Lexie Bolin presented her speech that won first in the local and first in the district VFW Voice of Democracy contest.

Fire Chief Brian Tucker was honored for being named Firefighter of the Year in the State of Tennessee as recognized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mayor Holland presented signed proclamations to Pate, Bolin, and Tucker.

Donations were approved as follows: Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse $100; St. Jude's Children's Hospital $100; Shriner's Children's Hospital $100; Gordon Browning Museum and Genealogical Library $2,500; Jackson Area Council on Alcoholism $100; American Cancer Society $100; Webb Alumni Association $100; Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame $100.

The city also applied for a CDBG block grant to help restore its sewer system.

Two ordinances were delayed: The first would have established fees for impounding vehicles and the second was to establish fees for the release of city documents including police videos.

HRBSSD

Duncan Receives Favorable Director's Evaluation

**Although The McKenzie Banner reporter assigned to cover the HRBSSD School Board meeting arrived at the school five minutes prior to the 6:00 p.m. meeting start time, he was unable to attend due to the lobby doors being locked for safety and security purposes.*

BRUCETON (February 9) — During the regularly monthly meeting of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District Board of Education, discussion by board members regarding combined director's evaluations results revealed that HRBSSD Director David Duncan received a combined performance evaluation score of 115.3, exceeding performance expectations.

The director's evaluation results were divided by six. One board member did not submit an evaluation.

Board members absent were Joyce Noles and Vicki Brown.

Alexander, Thompson and Arnold CPA auditor David Hart informed board members that his firm found only minor findings in an otherwise excellent audit of the school system's financial records for the 2014-15 school year.

Hart said that ATA provided HRBSSD with a standard unqualified opinion.

He stated that while no findings were found in Central Office, audits to the elementary and high school audits Activities Funds logs revealed discrepancies relative to purchases before requisition of purchase orders, commission totals on vending machines, and monetary transfer to cover deficit from state grants to cover over-expenditures by teachers.

Duncan informed the school board that, due to an online statewide system failure for the state's new TNReady assessment on its first day of implementation, the state Department of Education announced it is going to test students with paper and pencil exams this school year.

The state's testing platform vendor for TNReady, Measurement Inc., MIST, experienced major outages statewide.

CHS / CMS Principal Joe Norval and CES Principal Deborah Martin introduced spelling bee winners Elijah Brewer-CMS, and Noah Jones-CES. Each student was presented with a $50 savings bond and will compete at upcoming spelling bee competition at Union University.

On a motion by board member Joe Robinson and second by Randy Kelley with all members voting yes, a change to the school calendar was approved to use stockpile days approved by all Carroll County schools for days missed on January 20 and 22 due to inclement weather.

The 2016-2017 school calendar will be voted on next month, after the County votes.

CHS Principal Joe Norval and CES Principal Deborah Martin gave respective reports on upcoming school events at CES, CMS, and CHS.

During Director's Report, Director Duncan provided a report of upcoming events and stated that election petitions have been sent to the election commission. There are two chapters in the TSBA Policy that need to be completed; March 11 and Pre-K and K Registration.

He noted that on March 3 at 2:00 p.m., Inky Johnson will present a motivational speech to students at the school.

The author of the book, Inky Johnson: Amazing Story of Faith and Perseverance, Johnson, a former Tennessee Volunteer defensive back, battled back after suffering a devastating hip injury against Air Force in 2006 and loss of NFL dreams to become an inspiration to school children, business executives, sports teams, church members, and young people as charismatic speaker. Whether the topic is leadership, teamwork, or perseverance, Inky inspires audiences to embrace the challenges of life.

HRBSSD Data Specialist Trey Crews reported that 65-percent of the teachers have been rewarded through the TIFF Grant this past year and 75-percent of the teachers received the reward over the past four years. He added that the TIFF Grant is ending in June, 2016 along with said teacher payment awards.

On a motion by Robinson and second by Hurley with all members voting yes, items on the following consent agenda was approved:

1. Approval of the minutes of the January 11, 2016 meeting

2. Next school board meeting March 14, 2016

Student

...From Front Page

and pointed the weapon at the officer. Reacting, the officer drew his weapon on Jackson while continuing to demand that the defendant stop. Turning, Jackson fled from the scene.

Jackson, a student at McKenzie High School, was later arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Bail was set for Jackson at $1,000 for unlawful possession of a weapon with intent to go armed and evading arrest, and $2,500 for aggravated assault on a police officer and aggravated assault-domestic related.





Above Left, Tennessee Department of Economic Development-Northwest Region's Blake Swaggert, ECD Regional Director, Jody Sliger, Three-Star Director Susan Whitaker, Commissioner of Tourism (retired). Above Right, Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development Assistant Commissioner Amy New.

Rural

...From Front Page



Above, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland and State Senator John Stevens. Below, Carroll Bank and Trust's Mike Cary and Matt Merrick with Tennessee Department of Financial Institutions Commissioner Greg Gonzalez.



for demolition for a parking lot. Thankfully, the McKenzie Industrial Board stepped up and saved it. They placed a new roof on the building and performed some repairs. The community then began to ask if the theatre could be re-opened. Engaging in Act II fund-raising, the community combined the proceeds from the Sweet Tea Festival, Boo-Bash with generous donations, and grant receipts to make the dream of re-opening the Park Theatre a reality. A multi-purpose facility, the Park Theatre is utilized for job training, community meetings, theatrical performances, and movies. After restoration of the balcony is complete, we plan to place the Park Theater on the Historical Register."

Following introduction of roundtable participants and welcoming of mayors and elected officials, Tennessee Department of Economic Development-Northwest Region's Blake Swaggert said, "We have a great opportunity to move things forward for West Tennessee, but it will take a concerted effort by all of us to see that come to fruition. We must work together to make this happen."

Tennessee Department of Agriculture Commissioner Julius Johnson said, "All of us on the roundtable are here today to listen to you. Governor Haslam has made rural economic development a priority, and as far as I am concerned, all of West Tennessee is rural. Agriculture is the base economy of our state. Agriculture's 66.3 billion dollar impact on this state aligns with 14.3-percent of the state's economy. We have 68,000 farms in Tennessee generating 338,000 jobs. In addition, 90-percent of farm families have all-farm income. That is why it is imperative for those of us on the state level to work diligently to develop strategic plans to help farmers increase their capacity to produce and compete in this ever-evolving global market. We must focus on the things that matter. With the help of the University of Tennessee, we are formulating programs that will lead to success."

Johnson said that the Tennessee Agriculture Enhancement Program is performing a pivotal role in helping farmers sustain themselves economically.

He said, "Thus far, 21 million dollars has been generated by the cigarette tax increase. The extra finances available to farmers has allowed the building of 7,380 new barns in the state, allowing for hay to be stored inside instead of outside, thus eliminating weather-related wastage to hay rolls. We are also striving to add more pasture land for cattle production. We have the land available, and it needs to be used. I am also excited about Launch Tennessee, which provides farmers with the opportunity to take inventions they created in their shops to the market."

Johnson noted the state's 20-billion dollar hard wood industry must add finished woods to the bulk of raw, "saw-mill" materials for export to increase sales.

He concluded, "The Governor is concerned about funding rural roads. He believes that rural roads constitute the lifeblood of our state, and roads to towns, farms, and agriculturally-based tourism sites must be kept up. The problem is that with less funding available, a shift will occur from maintaining rural roads to heavily-traveled roadways. Rural areas must grow as fast as urban areas or they will lose opportunities to expand work force opportunities. That is why Drive to 55 is so important-we must have skilled workers. Education is the tool of empowerment that will allow that to happen."

Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development Assistant Director Amy New said that her department's top priority is to become the leader in jobs creation in the southeast.

She said, "Success in jobs creation is not being shared equally across our state. Rural communities are missing the chance to talk with companies about moving to their areas. We are creating programs to assist rural job recruitment by investing $10 million in rural development funding including $6 million in site developments allowing for onsite implementation of water, sewer, and electrical."

She continued, "Not all towns have plant capabilities. Many are better suited for tourism. We are responding to that need via a $1 million tourism pilot program for small towns."

She concluded, "It is imperative that communities reach and maintain three-star status to assist in the receipt of grant funding. Twenty-one of our 95 counties in this state are federally-distressed, and I am not pleased with this. We must focus on rural communities to enhance job creation and provide extra assistance. I am proud of what has happened to McKenzie via its revitalization programs. We need more small-town success stories like this as we move forward."

Addressing attendees, Tennessee Department of Financial Institutions Commissioner Greg Gonzalez complimented banking executives in Carroll County for continually providing safe, strong, and thriving banking opportunities to farmers and small business owners.

He said, "Our department regulates 15,000 financial entities statewide including banks and credit unions. We touch every community throughout this state, and strive to put banking institutions in position to serve farmers and entrepreneurs so that they can thrive. We are also looking into ways of freeing up banks to provide more small-dollar loans. A lot of non-bank lenders are issuing high-interest loans to people that can't acquire bank loans. We want to change that dynamic by providing people with basic banking literacy so they can develop workable knowledge in handling money."

USDA Rural Development State Director Assistant Harriet Cannon informed attendees that USDA is committed to assisting rural communities statewide.

She said, "Statewide, USDA has invested over $1.2 billion via 8,000 different investments through 40 loan and grant programs to municipalities on the local, county, and regional level. Plainly, our mission at USDA is to positively impact the livelihood of rural communities. We provided community loans for police cars, fire trucks, buildings, water tanks, water lines, broadband upgrades, and various other infrastructure upgrades big and small. Our office in Union City serves Carroll, Benton, Henry, Weakley, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Obion, and Lake counties."

She concluded, "We exist to serve. I encourage you all to contact us at our local office in Union City and we will come to you and work with you to successfully implement projects."

West Tennessee Industrial Association's Mike Philpot spoke about the competitive climate encircling job creation and grant solicitation.

He said, "The old saying "Keep doing what you've always done" will definitely get you a lot less these days. Economic development is very competitive, especially when you add the component of job recruiters from other states and other nations. For small towns to succeed in growing their towns economically, they must possess determination to not take no as an answer. They have to possess energy, vision, and a willingness to take risks to represent the best interests of their community. Complacency will get you nowhere."

Philpot said, "I would rather see 20 towns get 20-30 jobs than see one town get 400 jobs. Why? Because all of those small-town victories ca really add up to strong regional wins. That's why I am excited about the Northwest Regional Trade Alliance. I believe you have to sell the region first, because economic development is a long-term game. I am proud of the towns in our area because they support each other even though they are often competing for the same jobs. There is a willingness here to strive for betterment overall. One success leads to another success. It is a process, and requires the investment of effort by all concerned."

He concluded, "We must never take for granted the impact that power distributors have on a region. TVA does an incredible job of providing consistent power to our area, allowing companies to consider us for plant creation, upgrades, or complete site relocations."

Tennessee Department of Agriculture Director of Marketing Debbie Ball encouraged support for local farmers' markets.

She said, "As a proponent of Pick Tennessee products, we support over 2,300 producers offering 10,000 different products to the public. We want people to focus on farmers and what they provide to communities year-round. We must also strive to promote the difference between farmer's markets and flea markets. They are not the same. A farmer's market is focused on product sales and interaction of farmers and customers. It is a place for farmers to promote their goods and services and provide helpful information about planting and harvesting. I am proud that McKenzie is preparing to open a farmer's market downtown. It will be a great success."

During the question and answer session, Chris Crider, former six-year state representative for Gibson and Carroll counties and Milan Mayor and current vice president of business development for Jackson-based Henson Construction Services Inc. & Envirosafe Solutions of America, suggested that a disconnect exists between some county and town Chamber of Commerce's due to their featuring outdated and useless content on their websites.

He said, "I wish that a two-year pilot project would be approved allowing state community development employees to go to chamber offices and small towns and look over their website content and make upgrades and help promote great marketing programs. There needs to be some accountability for what's out there on some of those websites."

TCED's New replied, "We just rolled out an initiative of this nature two months ago. Proper website page promotion is essential to successful job recruitment, and we are striving to assist with that endeavor on a statewide basis."

Diversified Contractors of McKenzie Vice-President Warren Hartz asked roundtable members to apply pressure on leaders in Washington to acknowledge and combat unfair tax rate burdens placed on business owners.

He said, "While the leaders in Washington are earning six figures and patting themselves on the back for the great jobs they are doing, we are watching area companies move to Mexico. It seems like companies are fighting directly with the federal government via the tax rate burden. Other countries lure our companies by providing tax breaks and incentives. Our country needs to wake up real fast. Something has to change. Do what you can to turn this around."

Southern Biological Building Proposed for Apartments, Retail



McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission will hear a rezoning request for the former Southern Biological Supply building on Euclid Avenue during its February 24, 5:00 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

D & M Enterprises has submitted an application for rezoning regarding property located at 83 Euclid Avenue. It is currently zoned M-1 (Light Industrial) and contains 1.3 acres. The property is owned by Daniel Kipp Beecroft. Said property is further described as tax parcel 008.00, Group "D", Carroll County Tax Map 012F.

The building was originally built for U-Tote-Em grocery as a warehouse and was used for decades by Southern Biological Supply. It has been vacant for years.

The application states D& M Enterprises desires to convert the existing building into apartments and retail stores. It further states that three-fourths of the building will be utilized for apartments and the remnant one-fourth for retail stores.

The meeting is open to the public.

Election

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Lane, Lavinia; Trezevant Senior Citizens Center, 135 Front Street, Trezevant; McLemoresville Community Center, 5637 Main Street, McLemoresville; Cedar Grove Fire Department, 4215 Hwy 70, Cedar Grove; Clarksburg City Hall, 65 Clarksburg Road, Clarksburg; Macedonia Community Center, 4550 Highway 423, McKenzie; Carroll County Civic Center, 201 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon; Huntingdon City Hall,12740 Lexington St., Huntingdon; Buena Vista Fire Department, 7325 Buena Vista Road, Buena Vista; Bruceton Fire Hall, 209 Cheatham Street, Bruceton; Hollow Rock City Fire Department, 29035 Broad Street, Hollow Rock; Vale Community Center, 26175 Highway 114, Bruceton; Atwood City Hall, 45 First Street, Atwood; Senior Citizens-McKenzie Senior Citizens Center, 172 South Main Street, McKenzie; Cannon-Carroll County Recycling Center, 21650 Highway 77, Huntingdon; Concord / Westport-Westport Fire Department, 7301 Westport Road, Westport; Bethel College-Baker Field house, McKenzie; McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie.

Counsel

...From Front Page

corporation and its rolled aluminum production facility in Huntingdon, the utility company's largest single customer.

A large Southeastern law firm, Miller and Martin LLC. Offices are located in Atlanta, Nashville, and Chattanooga.

Noranda announced last week that once it runs out of raw materials, it will close its troubled New Madrid aluminum smelter, cutting 450 jobs to add to the 450 lay-offs conducted at the plant in January. If all of Noranda's announced aluminum closures and curtailments happen, there will be just four aluminum smelters still operating in the U.S., down from nine two years ago.

The New Madrid smelter's closure is anticipated to send shock waves throughout one of the poorer regions in Missouri as an estimated $95 million in payrolls disappear and roughly 17-percent of the New Madrid County School District revenue is unexpectedly lost midway through its budget year.

In other business, the board approved their annual mutual funding of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce with TVA.

In final business, Brawner informed that the global mapping system approved by the board at last month's meeting had arrived and CCED engineer training on the system would commence in March.

Gang

...From Front Page

the vehicle around the 53 mile marker on Interstate 40. Highway Patrol units used spike strips and managed to get the vehicle stopped near the Wolfchase exit#18 in Shelby County. All five persons in the vehicle bailed out and ran on foot. Three of the five were apprehended by Memphis Police and the Highway Patrol. Huntingdon officers arrested four people charging them with theft under $500 and the Sheriff's Department arrested two people. They were taken to jail and placed under $1,000 bond each. It was later learned that these people were affiliated with a gang from Memphis and had been to a party at the National Guard Armory in either McKenzie or Paris and were on their way back to Memphis when they stopped and converged on Hucks.

Arrested by the Huntingdon Police were Jeromee Marshun White, age 20, Christopher Mentel Robertson, age 23, Franklin Henry Gill, age 26, and Braxton Alfred Stevinson, age 19, all with Memphis addresses.

White is charged with aggravated assault, driving on a revoked license, felony evading arrest, reckless driving, and reckless endangerment. He made his $10,600 bond.

Gill is charged with possession of Schedule 6 drugs (marijuana), and theft.

Christopher Robertson was charged with theft, and Braxton Stevison was charged with theft.

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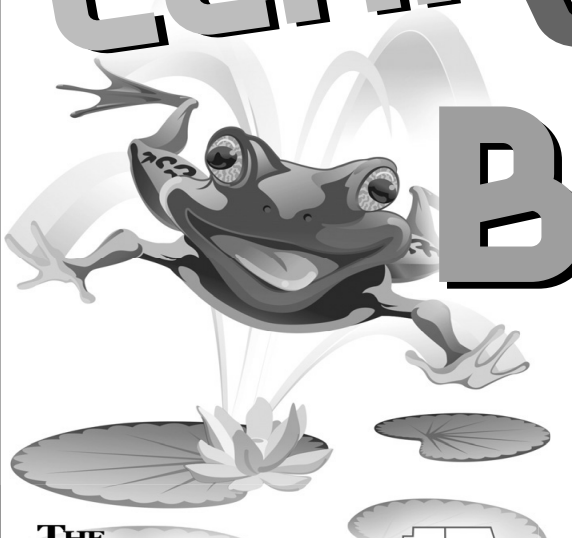
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Before God, Relate Without Judging

God's judgment is not fun, but it is real because of God's love and truth. There is judgment we deserve, which God decides to apply. He is amazingly gracious in not applying judgment when he could. There is judgment we give which we have no right to do. Talking about God's rejecting someone ought to be approached with tears. Judgment in a sense means we owe God something. History between races and the coming Easter season remind us that many still stand under God's judgment. Many still ignore God because they despise some people he created, loves, and had his Son die for.

In Romans 13:8-11 Paul reminds us that people of faith owe it to God to love each other. Jesus is Lord in this life or in the one to come. It is absurdly out of place for me to reject a fellow believer or despise a fellow human as though God accepts me and will not accept the other. When I use terms that degrade people, when I despise a brother, when I treat a fellow believer like I am accepted by God and she is not, when I see myself as different in quality over a person, I am not living the love of the God whose Son died for my sins.

Some day we will all stand before God's judgment bench. Every knee in history will bow to his Lordship, and every tongue will confess or agree with God's truth. For many it will be too late when they see who Jesus is and how they missed him. There will be no more question about who the Lord is, no more excuse about whether your faith is real. One glaring criterion: do you believe that you are better than others because you have a color, background or party they do not have? It is not a matter of taste, but you will be judged as having missed the true Christ of the Bible and eternal salvation. There is a sure hope on the horizon. Paul the Apostle emphasizes that God's judgment we deserve for ignoring him is paid by the death of Christ and is applied through our faith in Him. A key sign that we grasp his love in our present divisions is that, in his presence, we talk, listen, relate, and serve each other. That takes God's courage and love.

Charlie Murphy

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The Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

The Teen Advisory Board at the Carroll County Library is hosting a Teen Movie Night Friday, February 26th at 5:00 p.m.. All teens ages 12-18 are welcome to come and enjoy free popcorn and drinks. The Teen Advisory Board meets monthly and develops new programming ideas for teens. There are spots available on the Teen Advisory Board for teens in grades 9th – 12th. This is a great opportunity for teens to earn volunteer hours for grants, scholarships, and resume building.

Remember Tot Time Story Hour is every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise posted on the Library's Facebook page. We had a very successful Farm Animal Adventure Tot Time last week featuring a live baby goat for our tots to meet.

The Library is now offering color printing and lamination services for letter size documents or smaller. Both of these services are just $1.00 per page. All students in grade school and college get their first 10 black and white copies for free!

The Library is also offering free digital magazines for the entire 2016 year through R.E.A.D.S! There are hundreds of titles to choose from including Brides, American Girl, Better Homes and Gardens, Civil War Times, Cooking with Paula, and Game Informer. All you need is a library card; get started at the Library's website www.carrollcountylibrary.net

The Library appreciates Manueline M. Wadjinski and the Quilt Guild as well as Bobby Harper for their donations to the library. The Library appreciates Annette Hurmiz for bringing in the baby goat for our Tot Time and Sarah Hurmiz and Whitney Branson for hosting Tot Time while the Library staff was at a training workshop. The Library would like to offer a special thank you to Terri Wilson for instructing the Beginner's Computer Classes.

Carroll County Soil Conservation

Annual Tree Day Giveaway Friday, March 4

The Carroll County Soil Conservation District (SCD) is celebrating Arbor Day by giving away trees to Carroll County landowners on Friday, March 4th. This year the SCD will have Bald Cypress, White Christmas Pine, Beautyberry and Dogwood available beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Species will come as bare root seedlings and should be approximately 2-3 feet tall. Each landowner will be allowed to get five trees of each species while supplies last. Over the last several years approximately 15,000 trees have been planted on residential and farmland in Carroll County as a result of the tree give-away. They can be picked up at the USDA Service Center located at 630 High Street in Huntingdon across the street from Huntingdon Health and Rehab.

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Don't Give Us No Plastic Saddle

Our founding fathers didn't make many mistakes in the give and take that framed the Constitution. And, when they did they farsightedly left enough room for relevant discussion, roll call votes, amendments and such that allowed for correction. Appointing a Supreme Court Justice for life was one of the rare blunders…… that we seem unable to reverse.

In defense of Jefferson, Madison, Jay and the boys, they were trying to free the highest arbitrators in the land from the inevitable political racket. Plus, the life expectancy in 1789 was around forty-one. I'm sure they figured if George Washington appointed a bad one…… well shucks, it would only be for seven or eight years.

I didn't follow the career of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. I don't know which president appointed him. I don't know how long he served, whether he was conservative, moderate, liberal or somewhere in amongst all three. I do know that he's not even in the ground as I write this and the political maneuvering has already begun.

It's really a sad commentary on where we are right now in America. And if you think the current presidential race is full of rancor, discord, flying accusations, character assassinations and underhanded tactics…….you ain't seen nothing yet! We're not electing these presidential hopefuls for life.

I've been pondering this morning on just exactly what do we want, or need, in a new Supreme Court Justice. He, or she, had better not be like me! I get angry. I'm opinionated, I'm the sorest loser God ever put on the planet. And when I make up my mind on something, I'm not going to change it regardless of facts, fate, truth, new evidence, compelling arguments or because you think I'm wrong!

There was a good reason I never got elected class president in high school. The voters back in that day were way too astute to put me in office. We elected folks like Bobby Jackson, Pam Garrett, LaRenda Bradfield and David Webb. All were level headed. Honest. Fair. And smart. Those are pretty good qualifications for a high school class president…….or a Supreme Court Justice.

I don't know the official "qualifications" to be a sitting judge on the Supreme Court. But I can think of a few right quick that should be on the list. He, or she, ought to be required to have at least two children, preferably five or six. You can't judge diddly-squat if you haven't had to referee between two spitting mad boys over whose BB gun was still shooting……and whose was broken.

I would think it an essential qualification that the potential nominee has served in some branch of the U. S. military. That speaks volumes to me about training, discipline, leadership and having a vested love and interest in the well being of this great nation.

A Supreme Court nominee should be a kindergarten graduate. You talk about learning to play with others! Miss Katie Owens would make us wait our turn every time. She wouldn't let one person talk more than anyone else. Everyone got equal time at the clay table. If you got the least bit "high and mighty" she'd make you sit over in the corner by yourself for a while. I have used some of the skills Miss Katy droned into us near 'bout everyday of my life!

A Columbia law degree would be the last thing a high court wannabe should need. Part of the problem with our system right now is we've got too many people making decisions for us that are educated beyond their intelligence.

We don't need some kind of high faluting legal mind on the court; we need somebody with an extra dose of down home common sense.

I'd say a truck driver would make an excellent Supreme Court judge. You think he, or she, hasn't seen the United States from the inside out! They have shared views over a cup of coffee in every truck stop and roadside inn from Bangor, Maine, to Crescent City, California. They've heard the plight of the Iowan corn grower, the injustice of being held captive by some inner city caste system and the particular needs of the American Indian choking on a bait-full of New Mexico dust.

I'd take a high school coach for the Supreme Court over a sitting judge in the fourth judicial district of any state in the union. That coach has to pacify prima donna players, contend with upset parents, satisfy the school administration and justify his play calling to an entire village. I'm telling you, a coach survives that for a few years and he, or she, would be able to discern immediately between the real and the play-pretend.

I hope the President and the Senate keep us in mind during the nominating and confirming process. And let's all pray they adhere to a poignant line from an old Nat Stuckey song, "Don't give me no plastic saddle, let me feel that leather when I ride."

Respectfully,
Kes

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

To Kill a Rumor (Or Not)

By Clayburn Peeples

Harper Lee has died, and once again the rumors rise in literary circles about her life, her quirkiness, her reclusiveness, and the one that hovers like an elephant in the room, and just won't go away, the suspicion that she didn't actually write To Kill a Mockingbird.

It is an extraordinary novel, set, of course, in the Great Depression, but it was not only a novel about another time – it was a novel for another time, the early 1960s. It was published in 1960 during the first dawning days of the nation's acknowledgment that the civil rights movement was truly a moral cause, but it was also a time before the full impact of the vileness of segregation had set into the nation's consciousness.

What better way to address the subject then to write a novel about the passions and violence of the segregationist south, but to set it in a previous generation? To make it about a crusading lawyer who tries and fails to say save an unjustly accused black man before an all white jury, but instead of making the story a harsh indictment of a racist justice system, tell it in a way that lovingly delineates the difficulties and dilemmas of life in that time and place. Make it a nonjudgmental story of how horribly we failed to live up to our own ideals, and tell it in such a way that the reader, rather than being horrified, comes away from the book feeling good about, and identifying with, the book's protagonist, lawyer Atticus Finch. He was just progressive enough to be admirable, by 1960s standards, but not so fiery as to be dangerously so.

A surefire formula for literary success, in the early 1960s, but that was not the book Harper Lee wrote. Not at first anyway. No, her first draft of To Kill a Mockingbird was actually her book published last year, Go Set a Watchman, in which her father, the nearly sainted Atticus Finch of To Kill a Mockingbird, is portrayed as a more or less garden variety racist of his time.

But someone convinced Lee to rewrite that story, and somehow it was woven into the miraculous tapestry that became, To Kill a Mockingbird. It was an instant success, winning the Pulitzer Prize and being immediately made into a blockbuster movie.

Lee, suddenly the hottest author in America, said in interviews that she was midway through her second novel, and that she had plans write a series of books about life in the small town where she lived.

"I hope to goodness," she said, "that every novel I do gets better and better … All I want is to be the Jane Austen of South Alabama."

So the literary world waited breathlessly for her next novel. And waited and waited and waited.

After a decade passed, her publishers gave up on her, and people began to accept that she would never write again. To Kill a Mockingbird had become a classic, but everyone wanted to know why it was her only offering. Some suggested she had succumbed to alcoholism, others that she figured that anything else she wrote would be unfavorably compared with Mockingbird. Others questioned her mental state.

And inevitably, some speculated that maybe she didn't write To Kill a Mockingbird at all. Maybe, they suggested, some other author wrote it for her. Perhaps her lifelong friend, author Truman Capote who moved into the house next door to her when they were both children. (Is that not unbelievable?) As a child, Capote was too much a sissy for the boys, and Lee was too much a tomboy for the girls, but the two of them hit it off swimmingly.

Both loved to write, and one of their favorite things to do was to dictate stories to each other, one composing a story while the other typed it up, and then switching places and doing it again.

After a few years, Capote moved to New York, but still later, Lee moved to the city as well. When she did, the two of them got reacquainted, and even worked closely together on Capote's masterpiece, In Cold Blood.

Interestingly, it was during that period of research that To Kill a Mockingbird was at Lee's publisher's office, leading some people to think that Capote either wrote the story outright, or that he rewrote it for Lee, tying it together and polishing it up.

These people cite, as evidence, that since the novel's publication, Lee has written nothing but two magazine articles, both disappointingly uninspiring. They also point out that even though everyone around her has vehemently denied the rumor, Lee herself never directly addressed it.

Nor did Capote, and even though both authors were prolific letter writers, and maintained a long relationship (albeit strained at times) for decades, not a single letter between the two of them exists.

Lee is not the first writer to have her authorship questioned, and she is certainly not the only one-hit-wonder in the literary world. Boris Pasternak's only novel was Dr. Zhivago. Emily Bronte's gave us only one as well, Wuthering Heights.

F Scott Fitzgerald wrote only one great novel, but he kept trying. Lee gave up, for whatever reason, so there's this tiny rock in the shoe of her reputation as a result. Did she write To Kill a Mockingbird? My guess is that she did, but with some heavy editing help from someone.

But that really doesn't matter, does it? The book exists: Lee's name is on it, and it is a national treasure. That much we know for sure.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — The board of directors of Carroll Bank and Trust voted to name Mike Cary President and Chief Executive Officer. The 1988 Huntingdon graduate replaced Billy Tines, who remained with the bank as chairman of the board.

*Carroll County Register of Deeds Judy Baker announced her retirement after 29 years of service.

*The Fillies and Rebels won their respective District 13A championships, topping the Lady Rebels and Rockets in the final. Rebel Beau Brown and Lady Rebel Anna Trull were named the District Most Valuable Players.

*The Gleason Lady Bulldogs took the District 14A title, topping Union City, 45-38, in the final. Kayla Hudson led the way with 19 points.

20 YEARS AGO — Champion Homes in Henry celebrated the production of its 30,000th manufactured home with a reception for management, employees, and county leaders.

*Gleason girls' coach Randy Frazier and West Carroll boys' coach Roy Grant were named the District 13A coaches of the year after guiding their respective teams to district titles.

*Jadrea Allen, daughter of Jackie and Karen Allen of McKenzie, was selected as a finalist in the 1996 Pre-Teen Tennessee Scholarship and Recognition Program.

50 YEARS AGO — Gleason senior Sharon Morris was named to the All-County basketball team. She was also selected as GHS Miss Basketball.

*The Rebelettes kicked off the District 25 Tournament in Paris by defeating Huntingdon, 58-26. Emily Scarbrough led McKenzie with 43 points.

*The Banner named Chief Frank (Bobby) Ridley as its first "Fireman of the Week." Ridley became chief in 1955.

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I
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OBITUARIES

Morning Glory Garden Club

The February meeting of the Morning Glory Garden Club was held at the home of Sara Fitzgerald, with Sally Sutton serving as co-hostess. Due to the potential for severe weather, the meeting was held in the tastefully-decorated basement which opened up to a porch facing a meticulously landscaped area.

Due to the absence of President Gena Manner (who was in Nashville taking care of her daughter, Marta, who had surgery recently), and Vice-President Ann Dinkins (who was sick), Corresponding Secretary Zia Locke presided over the meeting, thanking everyone for coming since the weather was so "iffy."

Following the reciting of the Pledge to the Fledge and club's Collect, Acting Chaplain Betty Brown gave the "Thought for the Day," which was based on Matthew 22-27. Chaplain Donna Pruneau was sick and unable to attend the meeting.

Zia thanked Sara Fitzgerald and Sally Sutton for hosting the meeting and preparing the delicious refreshments before calling roll. Due to the threatening weather, she asked how many members had read the January Banner article about the garden club, which is basically a repeat of the minutes. There was a show of hands, so she suggested that the minutes not be read that day in the interest of saving time. The club voted okay. Treasurer Betty Brown then gave the club's current balance.

Zia then thanked the committee chairs for the fine job they were doing. Sunshine Chair Robbie Barker reported that she had sent a card to Debbie Riley and will send one to Gena and Marta and Mike Taylor, Donna's son-in-law.

There was no old business.

Under new business, Zia read the invitation to members regarding the "Grand Re-Opening of the Park Theatre" that was held on Thursday, February 11 at 6:00 p.m., took a head count of those planning to attend, and reminded members that dues will be due in April.

She then turned the meeting over to guest speaker, Randy McCadams, who gave a most interesting video program on composting and raised bed gardening with drip irrigation. He described how to create the garden, how one can plant twice as many plants in smaller space, the setup for watering and gardening, and the reasons for using a raised bed garden as opposed to current gardening techniques. He pointed out that a raised garden bed loosens the soil, provides more oxygen to the plants, has better drainage, and allows easier root penetration which is necessary to grow healthy plants. He also mentioned that one needs to use mulch on top of the garden to keep moisture from evaporating in the hot sun, and a simple mulch to use is newspaper that is only black and white. One cannot use newspapers with colors in it because there are chemicals in the colors that could affect the plants.

Since Randy plants this type of garden himself, he showed several photos of techniques used to make one.

Several members asked in-depth questions while Randy was presenting his program. The techniques he taught our club members are the same techniques he has used in foreign countries such as Africa and Honduras. Randy is a member of Healing Hands International based in Nashville. Through this organization, he went to Africa and Honduras to teach others how to garden using this process. If any organization is interested in learning how to do this, Randy's program is excellent and he would be willing to be a guest speaker. You may contact him on his cell phone at (731)-695-6576.

Following the program, Zia thanked Randy for taking time out of his schedule to be our guest speaker. Betty Brown and Diane Harvey are hostesses for the March 1, 2016 meeting. The place will be determined at a later date and they will let Lois know so she can notify club members.

Sara Fitzgerald will have a program on flowering trees.

Club members then recited the club's benediction and the meeting adjourned (and we finished before the weather got nasty).

Present at the meeting were Robbie Barker, Lois Brazie, Betty Brown, Judy Davis, Sara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibson, Diane Harvey, Donna Hodge, Zia Locke, Sharon Ray, Lucille Russell, Diane Stafford, Sally Sutton, and Julia Winters.

Reverend Fred Ward to Retire

First Baptist Church-Huntingdon is holding a celebration on Sunday, February 28, 10:15 a.m. to honor Reverend Fred Ward on 30 years of ministerial service to the church. The community is asked to share in this celebration.

A retirement celebration is 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the FBC Family Life Center. The church family asks visitors to bring a greeting card to share with the Wards, Fred and Lois.

HighRoad Headlines Annual Women's Conference

Area ladies are invited to attend the 20th annual Women's Conference at Huntingdon First Baptist Church on Friday, March 18, 6:00 p.m. Registration deadline is March 7.

The theme for this event is The Open Door. Revelation 3:8 says, "I have placed before you an open door that no one can shut." Women are invited to come through the open door with an open mind and open heart. The guest speaker is Andrea Cottrell of Jackson. The guest worship leader is the group HighRoad, from Nashville.

The cost for the retreat is $25. The retreat includes the banquet, which consists of a delicious meal served by the men of the church, and the conference, which consists of biblically based teachings and musical worship. Child care is provided by reservation only, with a nominal fee of $2.00 per child, which includes the child's meal.

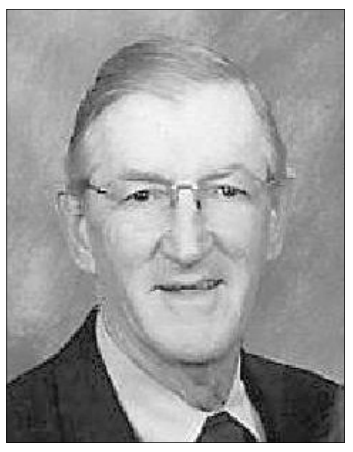
Angela Cottrell is a wife and mom who loves the Lord and desires an intimate and authentic relationship with Him. She loves encouraging women in their faith through bible study and prayer groups. Angela spends most of her time watching her children play sports, studying the bible on her computer, teaching college Sunday School and shopping at thrift stores.

Angela's husband, Travis, is the worship pastor at Englewood Baptist Church in Jackson and also leads worship for Beth Moore's Living Proof Live conferences. She and Travis have been married for 22 years, with most of that time spent in ministry, leading worship, and writing music together. Their three greatest collaborations are their children: Jack, Lily, and Levi.

HighRoad is an award-winning gospel group from Nashville. This trio consists of best friends who are graduates of Belmont University's School of Music. In a world where conformity is king and following the crowd is practically a survival instinct, the women of HighRoad, have always preferred the road less traveled. One of the group's most requested songs called "High Road" includes the lyrics; "oh the high road, it might get lonely, but it's the only way to go". Hoping to encourage listeners to join them on the narrow path, the music of HighRoad highlights how we are all designed to serve Him and that our lives are actually maximized when we are following the unique plan He has in mind.

The group has been awarded as the 2015 AGM Female Group of the Year and have been featured at the Country Music Hall of Fame, Silver Dollar City, Singing in the Sun, The Gatlinburg Gathering, and have lead the worship music at the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Women of Faith Conferences, and the Alaska Baptist Convention. The group is no stranger to churches in West Tennessee where they have performed on numerous occasions.

Women of west Tennessee and surrounding areas are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to come through the open door to enjoy a great night of fun, food and fellowship. The mission project for this event is for the Next Door Ministry. Items needed for this project include spiral notebooks, pens, reusable water bottles, and Chap Stick or lip balm. For more information, answers to questions or to reserve childcare, call 731-986-5000.



JERRY KENNETH LEE, SR.

Former Regional Postmaster General

1935 - 2016

MEMPHIS — Jerry Kenneth Lee, Sr. died Friday, February 12, 2016 at the age of 80, surrounded by family and friends. Jerry was born July 2, 1935 to the late Tom and Mary Lee in McKenzie, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Carol Chandler Lee, of Germantown, his four children, Teia Tarkington, Teresa Lee, Marsha Lee, and Kenneth Lee, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren, a sister, Sara Butler of Huntingdon, a sister- in-law Margaret Lee, and four nephews, Walter Butler, Lee Butler, both of Huntingdon, and Mark Lee and Clif Lee, of Memphis.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Theron Lee, who was instrumental in bringing Methodist Hospital to McKenzie in the 1980s. Jerry graduated from McKenzie High School, attended the University of Tennessee, and graduated in 1982 from the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Jerry was a career employee of the United States Postal Service where his career lead him to increasing roles of responsibility including Comptroller in Washington, DC, Regional Postmaster General for the Northeast Region in New York, Regional Postmaster General for the Chicago Mid-West region and retiring in the Memphis Tenn. area as the Regional Postmaster General for the Southern Region. A celebration of life service was held Monday, February 15th at Germantown Church of Christ, followed by burial services at Memorial Park Southwoods. The family request donations in lieu of flowers to be made to Agape Child and Family Services or to the Germantown Church of Christ Building Fund.

VIRGIE MAE HUDGINS

1936 - 2016

McKENZIE — Virgie Mae Hudgins, age 79, of McKenzie, Tenn., died Wednesday, February 17, 2016, at her residence.

She formerly worked at Holley Carburetor Plant and was a quality control inspector at Plumley Rubber Co. She last worked as a CNA for a nursing home in Huntsville, Ala. and she enjoyed traveling.

She was born May 18, 1936 in Toney, Ala. to the late Willie Keel and the late Susie Sullivan Keel.

She is survived by: one daughter, Delores (Wendell) Pedigo of Nashville, Tenn; two sons, Billy (Ellen) Kirkendoll of McKenzie, Tenn., and B.J. (Jemme) Kirkendoll of Moore, Okla; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild

Besides her parents, she was also preceded in death by a son, Jacob Kirkendoll.

Arrangements are being handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St., Paris, Tenn. She is to be cremated, no services are planned.

MARY BURNS CUNNINGHAM

MCKENZIE — Graveside funeral services for Mary W. Burns Cunningham were Monday, February 22, 2016 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie, Tenn. with Reverend Jason Jones of the McKenzie First United Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Cunningham, a former supervisor and worked in Quality Control for Wilker Brothers pajama factory, died Saturday, February 20, 2016 at Henry County Medical Center in Paris. She was the daughter of Emmitt and Myrtle Erin Hastings Robertson. She was a member of McKenzie First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, by her husbands, James T. Burns and Joe Cunningham, two sisters, Lena Pate and Ruby Hart, three brothers, Raymond Robertson, Aaron Robertson, and Marvin Robertson.

Survivors include two sons: Jack (Patsy) Burns of Bartlett, Glen Burns of McKenzie, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GINA DARLENE WILLIS

1968 - 2016

Mrs. Gina Darlene Willis, 47, of Milan, Tennessee died Monday, February 15, 2016 at the Milan General Hospital.

Funeral services were Thursday, February 18, 2016 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Interment was in Sellers Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Willis was born May 9, 1968 in Huntingdon, Tennessee. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her mother, Patricia Lockhart Nelson.

She is survived by a daughter, Cassidy Ross of Milan; a son, Ryan Willis (Leann) of Trezevant; her companion of 24 years, Wayne Ross of Milan; her father, Eugene Kirby (Dorothy) of Camden; three sisters, Deana Stiles (Thomas) of Huntingdon, Kellie Reynolds (Gary) of McKenzie, and Debra Balentine (Jay) of Camden; four brothers, Dennis Kirby of Camden, Junior Nelson (Amy) of Huntingdon, Freddie Dean of Nashville, and Darrell Dean (Nancy) of Camden. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

ROBERT LEADBEATER, SR.

1936 - 2016

MCKENZIE — Robert Thomas Leadbeater, Sr., 79, of McKenzie died February 15, 2016 at Henry County Medical Center. A Masonic service is at Gracelawn Memorial Park in Auburn Maine at an undisclosed date. Cremation was chosen.

He was born June 12, 1936 in St. Albans, Vermont to the late Filmer Francis Leadbeater and Frances Shelton Leadbeater. He was an Army veteran and a Mason.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bernadette Gail Leadbeater.

Survivors include: his daughter, Brandy (William) Frazier of McKenzie; one son, Robert (Chastity) Leadbeater, Jr. of Huntingdon; one sister, Lorraine Martin of St. Albans, Vermont; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Bruceton Funeral Home had charge of the remains.

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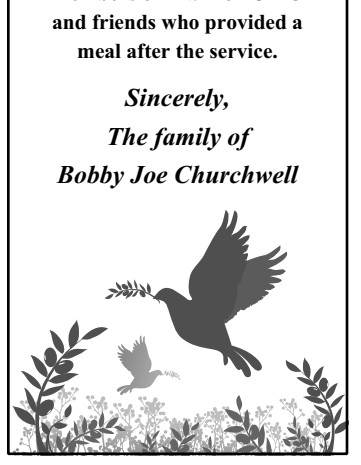
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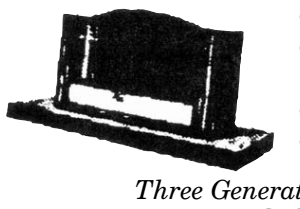
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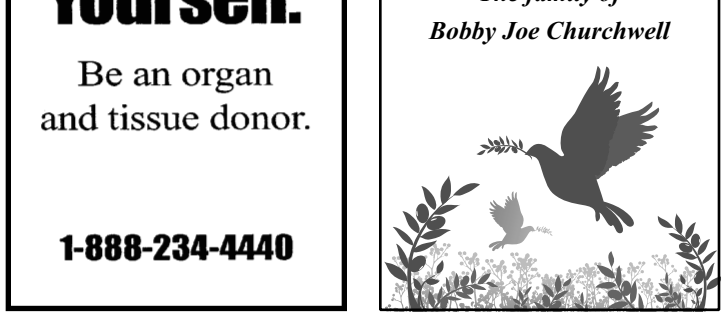
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CCHS has lots of puppies and donations of Pedigree Puppy Food, wet and dry, are needed. The CCHS also received lots of cats from a cruelty case. Purina Cat Chow and Arm and Hammer cat litter is needed.

For more information, visit http://www.cchspet.org/donations.html.

GIRLS TALK

Gleason Clinic will host Girl Talk in March. This class is for mothers and daughters (age 9-12).

The first class on March 1st is for the mothers only to attend. All other classes (March 8th, 15th, and 21st) are for both mothers and daughters. Class begins at 6:00 p.m. and is free of charge. You must register, seating is limited. To register please call Gleason Clinic 731-648-5634.

REVEREND FRED WARD RETIREMENT

First Baptist Church- Huntingdon is holding a celebration on Sunday, February 28, 10:15 a.m. to honor Reverend Fred Ward on 30 years of ministerial service to the church. The community is asked to share in this celebration.

A retirement celebration is 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the FBC Family Life Center. The church family asks visitors to bring a greeting card to share with the Wards, Fred and Lois.

HAM, BEAN DINNER

Vale Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a Ham and Bean Dinner on Saturday, March 19 at the Vale Community Center, 26165 Highway 114, north of Hollow Rock. Serving times are 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $8.00. Meals include ham and beans, slaw, cornbread, dessert and drink. The station needs your support to help rebuild the station after a fire destroyed it. For more information, contact 731-415-1797 or 731-415-3935.

MES READ ACROSS AMERICA IS MARCH 1

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

MCKENZIE YOUTH BOYS T-BALL AND BASEBALL

Sign-ups for McKenzie Youth Boys T-Ball and Baseball is February 27 and March 5 at McKenzie City Hall, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Ages 4-15. T-ballers must be age 4 by May 1 to play. The cost is $40 per child or $80 per family.

The league is also seeking volunteer coaches.

TATER TOWN PAGEANTS ARE MARCH 5

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

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

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

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL

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

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

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

VFW YOUTH ACTIVITIES BREAKFAST

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

PUBLIC MEETING ON DISASTER PROJECT

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

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM

Carroll County Office on Aging is hosting a Black History Program in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex on Thursday, February 25, 2:00 p.m. Richard Adkisson is the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

EVENTS AT GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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

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

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

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

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TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

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

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

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

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Long Heights Baptist Church welcomes all who have a need for perishables at 260 Old Paris Rd, McKenzie. Join us on the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month at 8 p.m. Also, there is a clothing ministry available. Come early to fellowship and hear a word from God through Pastor Kenny Carr.

GREATER ENON M.B. CHURCH BBQ PLATES

BBQ plates will be offered for no charge (freewill offering) at Greater Enon M.B. Church Center, 103 Chestnut Ave., McKenzie, behind the sanctuary, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and 3-5:30 p.m. (or until supplies run out) on Friday, February 26. Plates come with choice of ribs or chicken, potato salad, baked beans, bread, and a drink. For delivery and advanced orders, call 731-415-4396 of 731-418-0200.



Golden Agers enjoy "Hat Day."

Golden Agers of Grace Baptist Church

Golden Agers of Grace Baptist Church; of which Bro. Bob Conley is pastor, met Thursday for their regular monthly meeting.

The members arrived wearing decorated hats carrying the theme "Hat Day."

Peggy Lindley was recognized for wearing the "Oldest Hat."

Teacher, Thelma sawyers, opened the bible meeting with prayer with study from Matthew 22.

Refreshments were served from beatifically-decorated tables using the red and white valentines theme. Bobbie Cooper and Christine Dickson were in charge of decorations.

The group meets every third Thursday of each month in the church fellowship hall. Among those present were Bobbie Cooper, Betty Conley, Christine Dickson, Pat Denman, Peggy Lindley, Thelma Sawyers, Patsy Parsley, Norma Wilkes, and photographer, Pat Watkins.

Day of Percussion at The Dixie March 5

On Saturday, March 5, Tennessee's premiere percussion event is coming to Carroll County! Taking place at the Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center in Huntingdon, Tennessee, the annual Tennessee PAS Chapter Day of Percussion will host a full day's worth of percussion artists, clinicians, and performing ensembles from around the globe. Beginning at 9 a.m., the day opens with Percussion Ensemble performances from colleges, high schools, and middle schools from across the state. Morning sessions also include a percussion FUNdamentals session for Band Directors and younger percussionists, and concluding with Swedish composer, educator, and mallet specialist Anders Åstrand.

Afternoon sessions include a performance by the 2016 Tennessee All-Star Collegiate Percussion Ensemble, led by performer and pedagogue, Omar Carmenates, Assistant Professor of Music at Furman University. Following is a performance by marimba performer, teacher, festival director, and professor at Boston Conservatory and Berklee College of Music, Nancy Zeltsman. Rounding out the list of headliners is a clinic drumset performance by Belmont University professor and former drummer for Weather Report, Frank Zappa and the Mothers, and Genesis/Phil Collins, Mr. Chester Thompson. The day concludes with a showcase concert by X4 ("Ten Four") Percussion Quartet, made up of music professors Julie Hill and Dan Piccolo (UT-Martin,) Ji Hye Jung (Vanderbilt University,) and Joshua D. Smith (Bethel University.)

"Whether it is the top-notch performer and presenters, the opportunity to collaborate with musicians from around the country, or the incredible door prizes, the Tennessee Day of Percussion offers something for everyone in attendance," stated Joshua D. Smith, Associate Professor of Music at Bethel University, who is hosting this year's event. Tickets are $10 for PAS members and $20 for non-PAS members with registration beginning at 8:00 a.m. For those only attending the evening concert, tickets are $10. Tickets are available the day of the event at the door of The Dixie, located at 191 Court Square in Huntingdon, TN.

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Harris Honored for Years of Service at McDonald's

Vetta Harris, pictured with the vase of flowers, is leaving the McDonald's restaurant in McKenzie after 15 years of employment. Harris is joining the staff at McKenzie Medical Center as a licensed practical nurse.

Harris was honored on her final day by the staff members at McDonald's. She received gifts and a cake. She was surprised with the outpouring of appreciation for her service by her fellow workers. She was the longest term employee at the McKenzie restaurant.

She completed her tenure in a management position and had worked in various capacities throughout the years.

She noted she will miss her co-workers, who invited her to visit and eat with them.



Above, TCAT-McKenzie students at the state capitol. Below, Brandon Perry.

TCAT Students Attend State Training

TCAT McKenzie's HVAC/Refrigeration student, Brandon Perry, was elected as SkillsUSA State Parliamentarian. Brandon and his fellow elected officers attended officer training on February 1-2, 2016, at the Tennessee Board of Regents' System Office. While at training, the state officers and their advisors toured the State Capitol Building, met with Representative Harry Brooks and Senator Jim Tracy, and attended Governor Haslam's State of the State address.

The students shared the value of public career and technical education to their respective communities; the quality of their education and training; their occupational plans; and the benefits of their participation in SkillsUSA. They explained that today's workplace requires people with leadership, teamwork, and communication skills to participate in high-quality systems. SkillsUSA has been successful in developing these skills in students of all ages and backgrounds.

TCAT McKenzie is very proud of Brandon and his achievements.



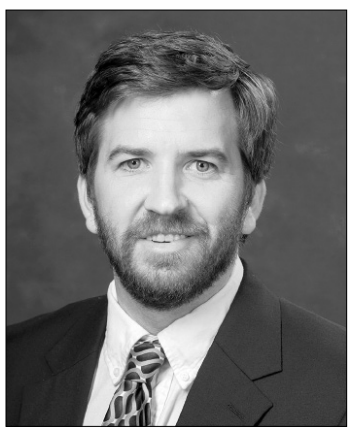
Martin Accepted into 2016 WestStar Class

MARTIN — Dr. Brock Martin, of Carroll County, is a member of the University of Tennessee at Martin WestStar Leadership Program's 2016 class.

Martin is the owner of Southern Chiropractic and Acupuncture in Huntingdon. He currently serves as vice president of the Huntingdon Lions Club and is a Tennessee Promise mentor. He is also a member of the Huntingdon Industrial Board, the Tennessee Chiropractic Association board of directors and the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. Martin has also successfully completed both the Henry and Carroll County leadership programs.

The WestStar Leadership Program, created in 1989, is the state's oldest and largest regional leadership program. Boasting 739 graduates, WestStar continues to serve West Tennessee by offering leadership development and education for selected participants. The 2016 class is the 27th in program history.

For more information about the WestStar Leadership Program, contact Virginia Grimes, program coordinator, at 731-881-7298 or by email at vgrimes@utm.edu.



Hollow Rock to Pay for Fire Station Roof

Courtesy Carroll County News-Leader

Hollow Rock aldermen committed $4,200 of the town's funds for a metal roof for the fire department's station two.

The motion was made by Alderman Ernie Smothers and seconded by Alderman Rob Woods after Alderman Curt Lumley gave a report on the cost of a new roof during the Feb. 16 meeting.

"We have an investment here and we have people putting in a lot of time and effort into the lives of the people," said Smothers. "Part of our responsibility as board members is to make sure that our equipment is kept safe."

Mayor Tim Runions said that amount might exceed budget.

"However, I will check and see if it can be done as a capital cost," he said.

Lumley said a lot of materials needed for renovation of the inside of the fire station have been donated.

Lumley said Ronnie Fowler would provide a top grade metal for the roof through Central State at $3,812 which would be at their cost. In addition, Watson Lumber Co. offered to donate half the $586 cost for lumber needed for the roof.

Brother said the fire department has $1,000 that could be given toward the cost.

The mayor praised Lumley and Fire Chief Bobby Brotherton, who is also an alderman, for the work and time they have devoted toward the completion of the fire station.

"I can't say enough about the time that Curt and Bobby have put into this fire department and others that I don't even know anything about," said Runions. "I hope the citizens of Hollow Rock realize what you all mean. We just have a great fire department and always have."

Several other matters were addressed during the meeting.

Brotherton announced that $800 was cleared on the recent Valentine dance and meal.

Police Chief Danny Emerson announced he had just returned from a meeting of the E911 board and that letters would be sent to each municipality in the county asking for the number of portable units needed to ensure dispatch communication throughout the county.

Smothers announced a Rural Opportunities Roundtable would be at Park Theatre in McKenzie on Feb. 18. State Agriculture Commissioner Julius Johnson, ECD Assistant Commissioner Amy New, Financial Institutions Commissioner Greg Gonzales and other agency representatives were to be in attendance to discuss programs and services to support rural economic development.

"We need some help and it might be a chance for our voice to be heard," said Smothers, noting that Hollow Rock had put in for several grants. "I hear the squeaky wheel gets the grease and we're squeaking. We need some help."

Earley Hired as Welding Instructor



Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie welcomes David Earley as the new Welding Technology instructor. David is replacing longtime instructor Mr. Jimmy Kee, who is moving to East Tenn. to lead a new welding program at TCAT-Elizabethton.

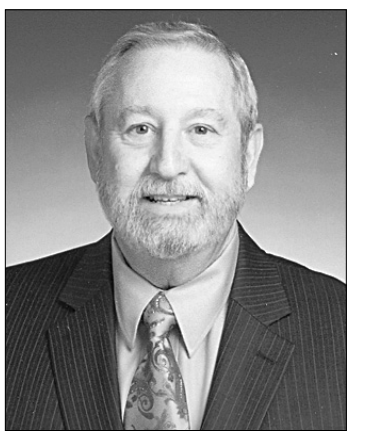
David is a native of Michigan. He attended Algomac High School until his sophomore year, after which he was home schooled.

David and his family moved to Tenn. in 1989, where they started a family business. After closing the business, David worked at various places, including Plumley and Atlantic Homes. When Atlantic Homes burned in Henry, David started his own landscaping business, which he ran successfully for 14 years. When the housing market declined, David decided to go to school. He enrolled in TCAT-Jackson under Mr. Phillip Cranford. While there, he was nominated for Outstanding Student of the Year and graduated with honors.

Since graduating, David has worked in various capacities in welding. He has taught welding, substituting many times at TCAT-Jackson (Lexington campus) and traveled extensively while working for H & M Construction. He advanced through the ranks from welding to foreman, shop foreman, welding superintendent, and now, welding instructor.

David and his wife reside in McKenzie. TCAT personnel are honored to have him join the staff at TCAT-McKenzie.

Representative Curtis Halford Seeks Re-election



Curtis Halford (R) of Dyer, Tennessee, is announcing that he will seek re-election to the Tennessee House of Representatives. Halford stated, "My family and I are grateful for the tremendous outpouring of support and encouragement we have received during my time in the State House of Representatives. We are humbled by the overwhelmingly positive comments sent our way. It will be my great pleasure and privilege to continue to serve the people of Carroll and Gibson counties."

While serving in the 109th General Assembly, Halford serves as chairman of the House Agricultural and Natural Resources Committee and as Chairman of the Sub-Committee to the Joint Senate and House Government Operations Committee. Additionally, Halford serves as member of the House Government Operations Committee, the Sub-Committee to Agriculture and Natural Resources, and the Calendar and Rules Committee.

Halford was appointed by Speaker Beth Harwell in 2013 to serve as a member of the National Conference of State Legislators (NCSL), where he is a member of the Environment Standing Committee. Locally, he is a member of the Dyer congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, serving as an Elder and Trustee. Additionally, he is a member of the Gibson County Planning Commission. Halford was a former Gibson County Commissioner, where he served six years prior to being elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives. He is also a former member of the Board of Carey Counseling Peer Support Group. Halford has twice been named Legislator of the Year by The Northwest Development District. In addition, he was named The Tennessee Veterinarian Medical Association Legislator of the Year in 2015. Halford is a Veteran of the United States Air Force Reserve and is currently a Civilian Advisor to the Commanding General of the Tennessee State Guard.

Halford supports efforts to restrain government spending and is an opponent of increased taxes. With his help, Tennessee has been able to pass balanced budgets while lowering the total budget expenditures. Tennessee continues to enjoy one of the best credit ratings of all of the fifty states.

An avid outdoorsman and hunter, Halford supports our Second Amendment rights and is a member in of the National Rifle Association. He is Pro-Life and has been honored with the Tennessee Right to Life endorsements in previous campaigns. He is pro-business/small business having received the endorsement of the National Federation of Independent Businesses. He advocates for an economic environment that drives job growth.

Representative Halford has been instrumental in obtaining continued funding for Carroll Academy, a school for at-risk student in Carroll County, as well as funding for the Carroll County 1,000 Acre Recreational Lake. He was influential in securing several million dollars in Community Economic Development Grants for the downtown development and redevelopment for the cities of Humboldt, Milan, and Trenton in Gibson County and the city of Huntingdon in Carroll County. Several other cities in his district have received Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) for water and sewer rehabilitation projects. Representative Halford has played a pivotal role in acquiring various "Safe Route to Schools" Grants for local schools in both Carroll and Gibson counties.

"We appreciate Curtis Halford's hard work for the citizens of Carroll and Gibson counties. I certainly look forward to his continued great service in the House of Representatives," said Representative Gerald McCormick, the House Republican Majority Caucus Leader. He is a man of great integrity and the folks of the 79th District have solid representation in Curtis Halford." In a personal statement, Representative Halford, said, "I continue to be incredibly fulfilled serving the people of the 79th District in the Tennessee General Assembly. This has been the greatest opportunity ever afforded to me; but there is still much work to be done to make all communities in Carroll and Gibson Counties the best possible in the state of Tennessee. I have had the opportunity to work on many issues of importance to my district and I have thoroughly enjoyed getting to know and serve countless constituents throughout the process. I appreciate the support and look forward to running for re-election this year."

Please contact Representative Halford with questions or for assistance with state services. You may reach his legislative office in Nashville at 1-800-449-8366, extension 17478, or you may contact him in Dyer at 731-487-5486. His e-mail address is rep.curtis.halford@capitol.tn.gov.

Benefit for Owen Family

A checking account to benefit the Jessie Owen family in Henry is set up at Carroll Bank and Trust. The family's home burned in Henry last week. They had two children, ages 7 and 13, who lost their possessions. Send funds to any CB&T location to the count of Bonnie Bucy Benefit for Jesse Owen Family.









Top, Gleason Rotarian Coy Tilley, took the lead in preparing the food for the pancake breakfast. Above, A local Gleason family enjoys breakfast before signing up for the Summer Sports Program.

Gleason Rotary Holds Pancake Breakfast

By Jason Martin
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Gleason (February 20) — The Gleason Rotary Club held its annual pancake breakfast in conjunction with the city's summer sports registration. With a steady crowd, the Rotarians fed over 200 individuals in a three and a half hour span. The hungry masses were not limited to just the Gleason community; people from all over the tri-county area ate and showed their support of the club.

Jeff Hazelwood, President of the Gleason Rotary Club, said that he was extremely pleased with the turnout. Jeff stated, "I am so excited how well things went today. All our Rotarians were able to attend and help out in our breakfast. This was a great opportunity for the community to meet our Rotarians. We were also able to share with many of the folks what all our club does for the community."

Past-President Jacky Esch raised over $700 in ticket sales for the breakfast. Events like the pancake breakfast are instrumental and highly important in building the monetary funds necessary for their projects. The Gleason Rotary Club is very active in the Gleason community. Some of the projects of the club include the Gleason Rotary Senior Center, the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and the Gleason Parks program.

The Gleason Rotary Club offers a special thank you to the Collins family for allowing the club to use their restaurant, Simply Southern Cafe, for the event. The Gleason Rotary meets every Monday at 6:00 p.m. at Simply Southern Cafe.



Above, Attendees of the meeting: (Front Row) Phyllis Farmer, Brenda Parish, Terrence Prisby (Back Row) Shelia Rogers, Beth Harrod, Michelle Frownfelter, Megan Blackwell, Donna Winders, Jimmy Hampton. Below, Ms. Shelia Rogers sits at her lavishly decorated antique table that was especially prepared with a Valentine's Day theme.

Western Valley Adult Education Holds Meeting



MCKENZIE (February 22) — Ms. Shelia Rogers opened her home as a meeting place for the instructors of Western Valley Adult Education. The gathering served as an informal luncheon where Adult Education Director Donna Winders discussed pertinent information the group.

The Adult Education courses are offered in Carroll, Henry and Benton Counties. Meeting times for classes are as followed:

Carroll County: Monday – Thursday 8 a.m. – 12 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m., Thursday 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Henry County: Monday – Thursday 8 a.m. – 12 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Benton County: Monday – Thursday 8 a.m. – 12 a.m., Monday and Tuesday 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., Monday and Thursday 5 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

For more information about Western Valley Adult Education call 731-642-8655.

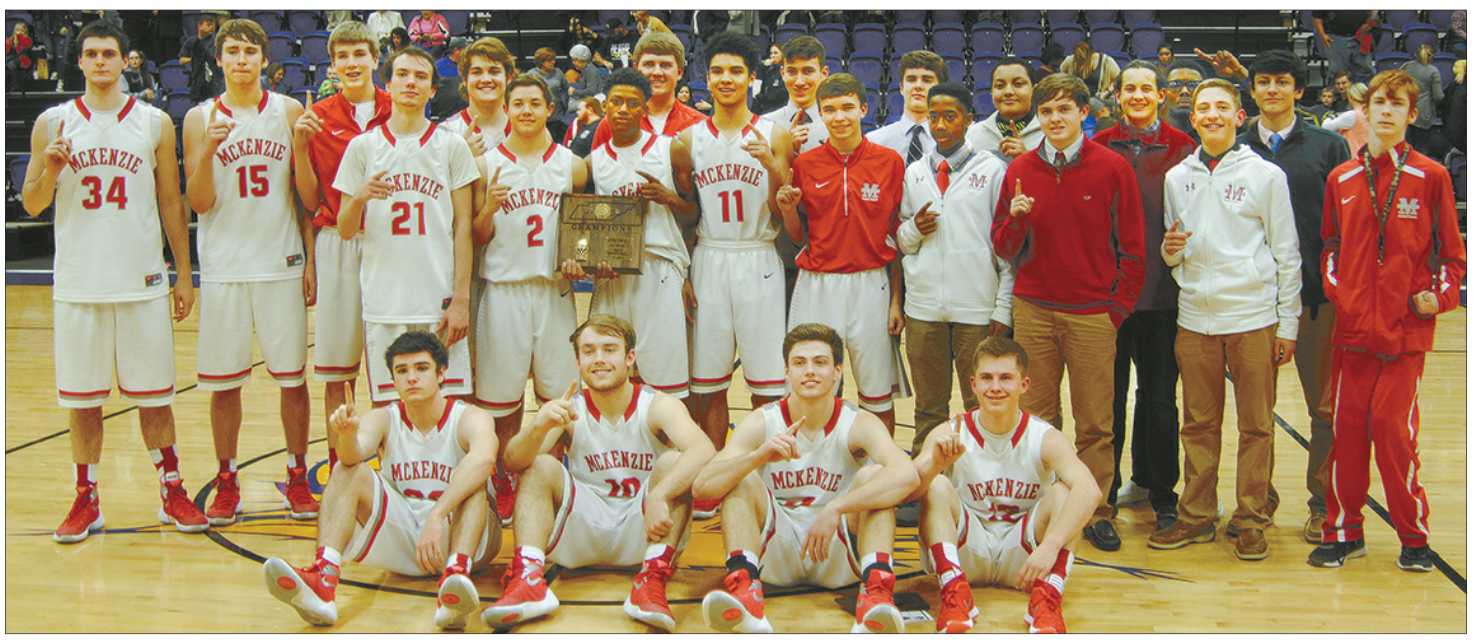


Overflow Church Named Chocolate Tour Winner

The City of McKenzie held its third annual Chocolate Tour on Saturday, February 13, with fifteen businesses participating. Over 100 tickets were sold, and most of them were redeemed despite unfavorable weather conditions. When the votes were tallied, the winner was Overflow Church, who served a variety of barks, including salted caramel/chocolate, cranberry/white chocolate/pistachio, and chocolate/peppermint. Representatives of the church accepted the "Best in Chocolate" trophy from Joel Washburn of last year's winner, The McKenzie Banner. Pictured are (L to R): Maria Escamilla, Ernesto Escamilla III, Tonya Reed, Alisha Crawford, Washburn, Josh Crawford, Bridget Butler, Matthew Page, and Ryan Anderson.







District 13A Boys Champions McKenzie Rebels.

Rebels Crowned D13A Basketball Champions

McKenzie Dominates Dresden, 74-46

MCKENZIE (February 22) — Before a large crowd gathered inside Bethel University's Crisp Arena, the McKenzie Rebels (26-3) completed their 3-0 season sweep of the Dresden Lions (15-10) via a dominating, 74-46 win to claim the District 13A Boys Basketball Championship. In the consolation contest, Huntingdon bested the Trey Phifer-less Big Sandy Red Devils, 56-30.

In Region 7 Boys tournament action on Saturday night, February 27, D13A one-seed McKenzie hosts Gibson County; two-seed Dresden hosts Humboldt; three-seed Huntingdon travels to Halls; and four-seed Big Sandy visits Union City. All games start at 7:00 p.m.

District Championship Game
Rebels 74, Lions 46

Coupling the scoring of Brandon Baucum (27) and Jack Surber (18) with fierce offensive and defensive steals and rebounding, McKenzie blew the game open in the fourth frame via a 27-5 scoring run to cruise past Dresden to the D13A title.

Dresden's only lead of the contest occurred at the 2:27 mark of the first frame via a Dresser Winn trey. Winn, who shared Co-District MVP honors with Big Sandy's Trey Phifer, led all scorers with 31 points.

Leading 12-11 at the end of the first period, McKenzie utilized a trey and three deuces in the paint by Baucum and timely baskets by Surber and Bryce Wiggins to build a 35-24 lead at the break.

Resuming play in the second half, McKenzie countered Winn's determined 10-point effort via three-bombs by Donovan Foley and Baucum, two charity swishes by Chase Kelley, and a Foley to King assist to lead at the start of the fourth stanza, 49-37.

Following a Winn deuce early in the final frame, McKenzie combined a three-pointer by Surber with three putbacks and free throw conversion by Baucum and two Wiggins charity swishes to quickly widen their lead, 63-43 at the 5:22 mark. From there, the Rebels limited Dresden to a Dylan Yates charity swish and Wade Moran last-second deuce to net their convincing, 74-46 championship victory.

McKenzie was paced via the production of Baucum (27), Surber (18), Chase Kelley (8), Wiggins (7), Tyler King (6), Preston Henderson (3), Donovan Foley (3), and Paul Watkins (2).

Dresden was led offensively by Winn (31), McDonald (6), Yates (4), Jordan Mitchell (3), and Moran (2).

Consolation Game
Mustangs 56, Red Devils 30

Big Sandy, limited without the services of D13A Co-MVP Trey Phifer (suspended for the tourney via two technical foul assessments in quarterfinal play) trailed Huntingdon 21-3 after one period and 29-8 at the half. Switching to reserves, Huntingdon outscored the Red Devils 17-9 in the third canto and cruised to a 56-30 win.

Huntingdon was paced via the production of Mebane (12), Pearson (11), Harden (9), Bullock (8), Davion Phillips (6), Michael Kemp (5), and Devin Brown (5).

Big Sandy was led offensively by Offord (10), Kellon Johnson (3), Ben Branham (3), Kolton Christopher (3), Dallas Allen (2), Brian Phlen (2), Landon French (2), Sam Branham (2), Jake Norris (2), and Jake Roberts (1).

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The 2016 District 13A Runner-Up Huntingdon Fillies.

D13A Championship

Lady Lions Rally to Beat Fillies, Claim Title

Lady Bulldogs Take Third Over West Carroll

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (February 20) — The District 13A girls basketball tournament wrapped up Saturday with the championship contest between Huntingdon and Dresden, preceded by the consolation match, with West Carroll and Gleason competing for third place.

The Lady Lions trailed through 3 quarters of play, but stifled the Fillies in the final frame for a 48-43 victory to claim the title.

In the consolation match, the Lady Bulldogs took control early and held off the Lady War Eagles for a 46-30 win and a third place district finish.

Championship:
Dresden Lady Lions 48, Huntingdon Fillies 43

A strong start by Huntingdon led to a 15-7 advantage after the first frame, led by Jesica Keith with 6 points. Leann Webb hit a three-pointer, and Kaitlin Belew, Allyn Swenson, and Taylor Smith each had a pair. Lady Lion Jacqueline Ellis hit a three-pointer, and Hailey Browning and Kasey Gallimore each had a pair.

Dresden rallied to outscore Huntingdon, 14-9, in the second quarter, and cut the deficit to 3

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D13A Tournament

Fillies Beat Lady Bulldogs, Advance to Final

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (February 18) — Huntingdon and Gleason faced off Thursday in the girls' semifinal of the District 13A Tournament at Bethel University's Crisp Arena. The Fillies took a big lead in the first quarter and fended off a relentless Lady Bulldog rally late to take the win, 55-45. The Fillies would advance to face Dresden for the championship on Saturday, while the Lady Bulldogs would meet West Carroll in the consolation match.

Huntingdon's 20-8 lead after the first frame would be crucial as the teams played evenly after that point. Leann Webb led the Filles with 8 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Jesica Keith scored 6 points, Kaitlin Belew had 4, and Taylor Smith had a pair. Lillian Nichols scored 5 for Gleason, and Jayden Green hit a three-pointer.

Gleason cut the deficit with a 13-11 second quarter advantage, led by Nichols and Green with 4 points each. Shelbie Burton and Aubrey Wallace each had a pair, and Darby Reed hit a free throw. Keith scored 5 for Huntingdon, Grace Angelos had 4, and Smith added a pair. At the half, the Fillies led, 31-21.

Gleason pulled within 4 points late in the third, but Huntingdon responded and kept the quarter a 12-12 wash. Keith scored 8 points, and Belew had 4. Lady Bulldog Mahlese McDonald scored 7, including a three-pointer, Kelsey Borneman hit a three, and Green added a pair. Heading into the final frame, the Fillies led, 43-33.

The fourth quarter was another 12-12 deadlock. Borneman scored 6 points on a pair of three-pointers for Gleason, and Green, McDonald, and Burton each had a pair. Belew led the Fillies with 6 points. Smith scored 3 points, Allyn Swenson had a pair, and Webb hit a free throw as Huntingdon won, 55-45.

Huntingdon's Jesica Keith led all scorers with 19 points. Kaitlin Belew had 14, and Leann Webb had 9, including a pair of three-pointers.

Jayden Green led Gleason with 11 points, including a three-pointer. Kelsey Borneman had 9 on a trio of three-pointers, Mahlese McDonald had 9, including a three-pointer, and Lillian Nichols also had 9 points.



Huntingdon's Kaitlin Belew blocks a Gleason jump shot.

Wildcats Release 2016 Football Schedule

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE (February 5) — Bethel Head Coach Chris Elliott released the Wildcats 2016 football schedule Wednesday. The eleven game slate includes six home games with the 2016 Homecoming date being against Faulkner University on October 22nd in Wildcat Stadium.

The Cats open the season with two straight home games. They face non-conference foe Missouri Baptist on August 27th and then host the University of the Cumberlands in McKenzie on September 3rd. The Missouri Baptist affair is the only non-conference contest of the year. After an open date the Wildcats travel to Pikeville, Kentucky on September 17th to battle the Bears. Bethel returns to the friendly confines of Wildcat Stadium the following week on September 24th to host Kentucky Christian. The next portion of the schedule finds Bethel on the road for three straight games. They play conference newcomer Cincinnati Christian in the Queen City on October 1st. They make the trek to the Eastern Mountains of Kentucky the following week to battle Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky on October 8th. The Cats return to the Commonwealth the next week to tangle with the Tigers of Campbellsville on October 15th. Faulkner is the Homecoming opponent the following week. They remain in McKenzie to battle the Bulldogs of Cumberland University on the 29th of October. Since Lambuth University no longer fields a football team Cumberland University is the opponent Bethel has met more than any other in its history. The Wildcats travel to Columbia, Kentucky on November 5th to meet the Blue Raiders of Lindsey Wilson. They close out the regular season at home against Reinhardt on November 12th.

Times for all games will be released as soon as possible. Check www.bethelathletics.com for posted times and updates on the Pigskin Cats.

Mid-South Conference divisional games are: Campbellsville, Faulkner, Cumberland University, Lindsey Wilson, and Reinhardt.

The Annual Spring game will be Saturday, April 23rd.

Net Cats Cage Toppers, 80-67

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE (February 20) — The Bethel Wildcats left Blue Mountain two weeks ago with a bitter taste in their mouth losing in the last seconds to the Toppers 81-78. The Cats left Crisp Arena Saturday feeling much better about themselves and the result after beating BMC 80-67. Bethel improved to 18-10 overall and 10-7 in the SSAC. Blue Mountain fell to 5-20 and 3-13. BMC is 0-11 on the road on the year. Bethel is 10-3 at home on the season. They are 54-14 all-time in Crisp.

Bethel hit a blazing 61-percent, hitting 27-of-44 attempts from the floor. The Wildcats shot 70-percent in the second half. That is the high water mark for a half on the year. Bethel placed five players in double figures. Taylor Clay, who did not play in the loss at Blue Mountain two weeks ago, led the Cats with 17 points. Andrew Rogan and Darren Davidson followed with 14 each. Isaac Edmundson contributed with 13 while Cole Nelson dropped in 12 points. Nelson is 15 points shy of becoming the 29th player in Bethel history to reach 1,000 points or more. Dominic Hudson and C.J. Barnes had 13 each to lead the Toppers.

Bethel out-rebounded the Toppers 38-28 with Eddie Green capturing a game-high nine rebounds on the day.

Coach Jeff Britt "I thought our kids did a great job of carrying over from Thursday and continuing their play. Give credit to Blue Mountain, they are well coached and play very hard. We have to get regrouped for next Saturday and put all our focus on Martin Methodist."

The Wildcats close out their regular season at home Saturday hosting rival Martin Methodist at 4 p.m. Senior Day ceremonies slated before tip-off.

#7 Lady Cats Defeat Lady Crusaders, 71-59

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE (February 18) — The No. 7 Bethel Lady Wildcats ran their record to 25-0 against SSAC opponents in Crisp Arena with a 71-59 victory over the William Carey Lady Crusaders. The Lady Wildcats are 63-6 all-time in the building. Bethel improved to 23-5 overall and 14-2 in the league. WCU fell to 8-13 and 5-10.

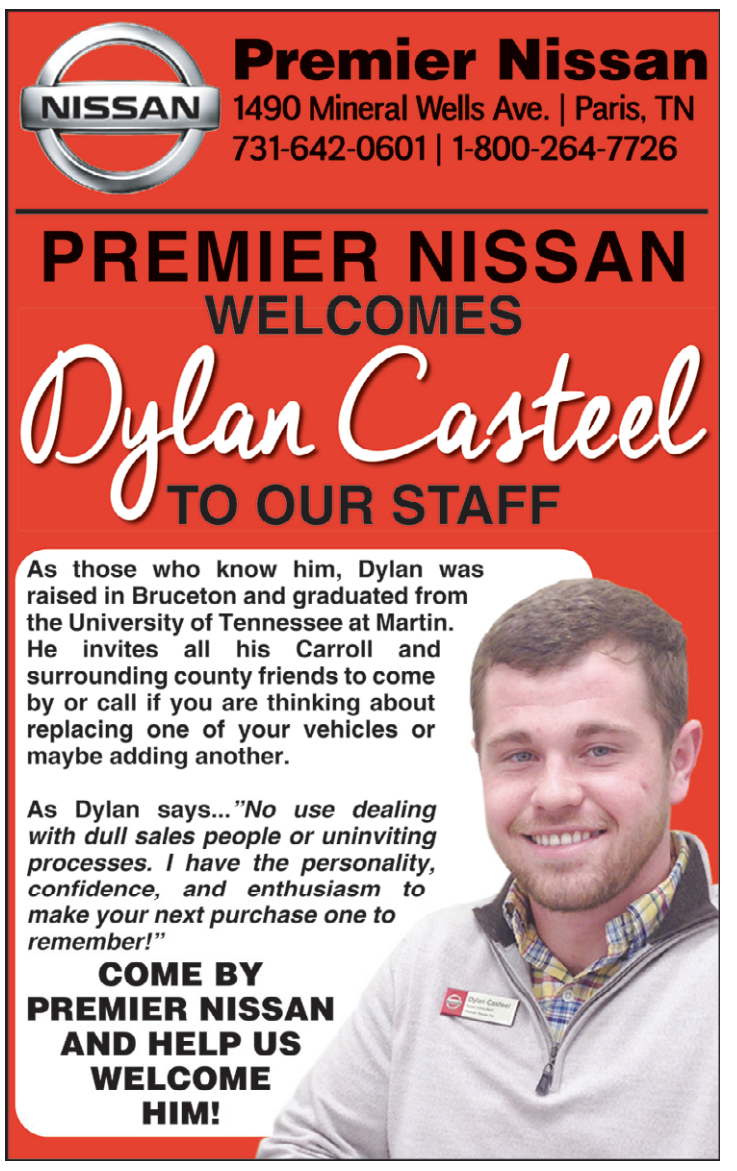
The Lady Wildcats eased out to a 31-21 lead at the half behind Shamon Pearson's 10 first half points. Abbey Dew, showing no ill effects of a recent injury, had eight points at the break. Bethel led despite struggling from three-point range, hitting 1-of-12 attempts from behind the arch.

The Lady Cats extended their lead to 44-24 in the third quarter and kept the Lady Crusaders at bay en route to their strong win.

Dew and Pearson each finished with 16 points to lead Bethel. Mariah McKenty had eight points for Bethel. Alexis Hardaway, despite foul trouble, had a game-high nine rebounds. Jacquonna Young kept WCU within striking distance with a game-high 18 points off the bench. The game marked the return of Bethel's Jackliann Street, who had missed the last fourteen games due to an injury. Street had five points and six rebounds coming off the bench. Bethel had a 42-32 rebound advantage.

The Lady Cats committed only nine turnovers against one of the better defensive teams in the conference.

Coach Chris Nelson said, "It was good to be back home today and also have our roster back at full strength. We were able to distribute the minutes pretty well and also find rotations that worked well together. The game is about matchups and now with our depth back at full strength it allows us to guard with some different bodies and also challenge some of our players to continue to push themselves and our team for the entire 40 minutes no matter the score. I thought William Carey was very scrappy and would not go away. It was great to have Street and Abbey back in the line-up. It adds more of a scoring punch and makes us harder to guard overall. These next two games are big for our team as we continue to prepare for the best time of the season."







Above Left, The 2016 District 13A Champion Dresden Lady Lions. Above Right, The All-District 13A team includes (not in any order) : Fillies Jesica Keith and Kaitlin Belew; Lady Lions Hailey Browning, Millie Bryant, Kasey Gallimore, and Mary Grace Davis; Lady Bulldogs Jayden Green, Lillian Nichols, and Kelsey Borneman; Lady Rebel Anna Comer; Lady War Eagles Madison Heckert, Deidra Clark, and Alexis Patterson; Lady Tiger Shominique Pearson, and Lady Rocket Mikayla Peterson. The Coach of the Year is Jonathan West of Dresden, pictured standing, far right. The District MVP is Jesica Keith of Huntingdon, pictured kneeling, far right.





Above Left, The All-Tournament team includes: Lady Lions Millie Bryant, Jacqueline Ellis, Hailey Browning, and Alexis Osteen; Fillies Allyn Swenson, Kaitlin Belew, and Jesica Keith; Lady War Eagle Alexis Patterson; and Lady Bulldogs Jayden Green and Lillian Nichols. The Tournament MVP is Alexis Osteen of Dresden, pictured kneeling, far right. Above Right, The All-Academic team, consisting of seniors with at least a 3.0 GPA, includes: Lady Red Devils Morgan Allen and Billie Douglas; Lady Tigers Christina Owens, Teyia Johnson, and Starla Luhellir (Crocker); Lady Rockets Kelsie Singleton and Layla Byrum; Lady Lions Alex Dunn, Alexis Osteen, Carly Greer, Hailey Browning, Jacqueline Ellis, and Zander Alley; Lady Bulldog Autumn Faulkner; Fillies Allyn Swenson, Kaitlin Belew, Carson Hatch, Sara Beth Hayes, Sara Churchwell, and Shannan Jennette; Lady Rebel Kelsey Spivey; and Lady War Eagles Alyssa Gilley, Madison Heckert, Desiree Johnson, and Alexis Patterson.

Fillies

...From Sports Front

points at the break. Ellis scored 10 points, and Gallimore and Alex Dunn each had a pair. Swenson scored 6 points for the Fillies, Belew had a pair, and Grace Angelos hit a free throw. At the half, Huntingdon led, 24-21.

Early in the third, Dresden briefly overtook the Fillies, who responded to regain the lead and win the quarter, 13-11. Belew scored 6 points, Keith had 4, and Swenson hit a three-pointer. Alexis Osteen had 6 for Dresden on a pair of three-pointers, Dunn and Mary Grace Davis each had a pair, and Gallimore hit a free throw. Heading into the final frame, Huntingdon led, 37-32.

Dresden started the quarter on a 13-0 run, completing the rally with a 16-6 advantage in the fourth. Lady Lion Millie Bryant scored 7 points, including a three-pointer. Browning had 5, Gallimore had 3, and Dunn hit a free throw. Webb hit a three for Huntingdon, and Keith had 3 points. At the final buzzer, it was Dresden's title, 48-43.

Jacqueline Ellis led the Lady Lions with 13 points, including a three-pointer.

Jesica Keith led the Fillies with 13 points. Allyn Swenson had 11, including a three, and Kaitlin Belew scored 10 points.

Consolation: Gleason Lady Bulldogs 46, West Carroll Lady War Eagles 30

Gleason edged West Carroll in the first frame, 9-6. Lady Bulldog Shelbie Burton scored 4 points, Jayden Green and Mahlese McDonald each had a pair, and Darby Reed hit a free throw. Lady War Eagle Alexis Patterson scored 4 points, and Deidra Clark added a pair.

The Lady Bulldog extended the lead with a 12-2 second quarter advantage. Burton again scored 4 points, McDonald and Aubrey Wallace each had 3, and Ally Spain added a pair. Clark and Patterson each hit a free throw for West Carroll. At the half, Gleason led, 21-8.

Gleason made gains again with a 13-11 third, led by Green with 6 points. Burton had 4, and McDonald had 3 points. Lady War Eagle Madison Heckert had 6 points, Alyssa Gilley hit a three-pointer, and Aubry Jones had a pair. Entering the final frame, Gleason led, 34-19.

The Lady Bulldogs edged the fourth, 12-11. Green scored 7 points, Lillian Nichols had 3, and Kelsey Borneman had a pair. Heckert scored 7 for West Carroll, and Patterson had 4 points. Gleason took the third place tournament finish, 46-30.

Lady Bulldog Jayden Green led all scorers with 15 points. Shelbie Burton scored 12.

Madison Heckert led the Lady War Eagles with 13 points. Alexis Patterson scored 9.





Above Left, Huntingdon's Jesica Keith nabs a steal and takes it to the other end for a quick bucket. Above Right, West Carroll defenders (L to R) Alexis Patterson, Deidra Clark, and Madison Heckert smother Lady Bulldog Shelbie Burton in the paint.

McKenzie Youth Baseball Sign Ups for Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken

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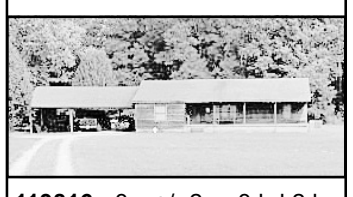
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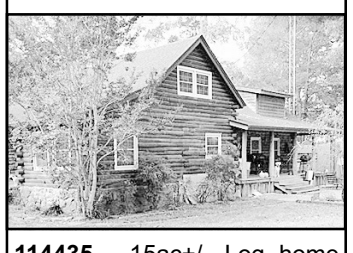
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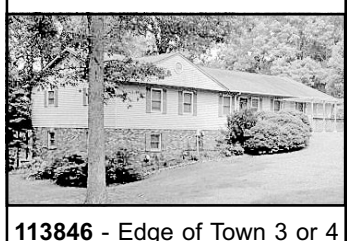
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Top, D13A Boys All-District Team. Above, D13A Boys All-Tournament Team. Below, D13A Boys All-Academic Team.



Rebels

...From Sports Front

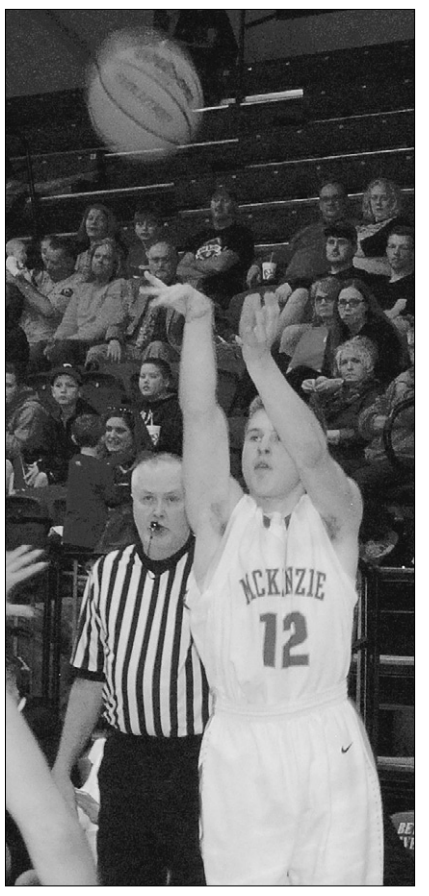
Following the championship contest, the 2015-16 District 13A All-Academic, All-District, and All-Tournament Teams were announced.

All-Academic Team: Big Sandy-Trey Phifer, Ben Branham, Sam Branham, and Paul Offord; Hollow Rock-Bruceton-Steven McMackins and John Ervin; Dresden-Alex Warren; Gleason-Tracy Perry; Huntingdon-Macon Bullock; McKenzie-Jack Surber and Chase Kelley; West Carroll-Austin Adams and Colin Hudgins.

All-District Team: Jack Surber-McKenzie; Keeton Pearson-Huntingdon; Devin Wildridge-Clarksburg; Lucio Solano-Gleason; Macon Bullock-Huntingdon; Chase Kelley-McKenzie; Brandon Baucum-McKenzie; Tracy Perry-Gleason; Grant Davis-Hollow Rock-Bruceton; Dylan Yates-Dresden; Jack Johnson-West Carroll; Chase Nash-West Carroll; Quincy McDonald-Dresden. Co-MVPs were Dresser Winn of Dresden and Trey Phifer of Big Sandy. D13A Coach of the Year was John Wilkins of McKenzie.

All-Tournament Team: Landon French-Big Sandy; Keeton Pearson and Macon Bullock-Huntingdon; Quincy McDonald, Dylan Yates, Dresser Winn-Dresden; Tyler King, Chase Kelley, Jack Surber, and Tournament MVP Brandon Baucum-McKenzie.





Above Left, Huntingdon's Keeton Pearson scores in the paint against Dresden. Above Right, Rebel Preston Henderson nets a trey against Big Sandy.

D13 Boys Semifinals

Rebels, Lions Advance to Championship

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (February 19) — In the District 13-A boys semifinals at Crisp Arena on the campus of Bethel University, fourth-seed Big Sandy (11-10), playing without the services of Trey Phifer, who was sitting out the first of two games after receiving two technical fouls in the district quarterfinals, battled gamely behind the inspired play of Landon French (22) and Ben Branham (12) before falling to first-seed McKenzie, 67-53. Although McKenzie's defensive efforts were not overpowering, they outrebounded the Red Devils on the offensive end and tallied 24 second-chance points.

McKenzie was paced in the win via the double-digit performances of Chase Kelley (16), Preston Henderson (16), Jack Surber (12), and Dajour Edmunson (10).

In the nightcap, Dresden (15-9), fueled by Dresser Winn's marquee, game-high 37-point performance, overcame a 22-20 first half deficit to outscore Huntingdon 23-13 in the third period and 22-18 in the final stanza to down the Mustangs (15-9), 63-53.

With the win, the Lions avenged two regular-season losses to Huntingdon.

Dresden advances to the district championship on Monday at 7:30 p.m. to face McKenzie, while Huntingdon plays Big Sandy in the consolation at 6:00 p.m. Both games are at Crisp Arena.

Rebels 67, Red Devils 53

Perceived by many as a potential sleep-walk win for McKenzie due to the absence of scoring threat Phifer, the Rebels rolled out to an early 5-0 lead via a three-bomb by Chase Kelley and Brandon Baucum deuce in the paint. Battling back, Big Sandy cut the Rebels lead to 5-4 via two Dallas Allen charity swishes and a Kellon Johnson to Landon French assist in the paint. Ramping up, McKenzie coupled a Baucum deuce off the glass, Kelley drive in the paint, Dajour Edmundson three-pointer from the right side, and two Edmundson free throw conversions to lead at the end of the first period, 17-8.

Despite an early deuce by French and lay-up by Ben Branham, Big Sandy was unable to stop the three-point barrage of Rebel's Edmunson (2) and Preston Henderson (1) as McKenzie built their lead to 29-12 at the 3:41 mark of the second square. Determined, Big Sandy countered with trifectas by French, and Paul Offord. At the buzzer, Red Devil Offord laced a deep trey from the left side as Big Sandy trailed McKenzie at the half, 35-22.

Charging into contention in the third frame via the inspired efforts of French and Branham, Big Sandy cut the McKenzie lead to seven points midway through the third square and outscored McKenzie, 18-13, to trail at the start of the final quarter, 48-40.

Ramping up offensively in the fourth period, McKenzie utilized the baseline scoring and charity conversions of Surber and production by Kelley and Edmundson to outscore the Red Devils, 19-13, and earn a tough, 67-53 win.

McKenzie was led via the production of Kelley (16), Henderson (16), Surber (12), Edmundson (10), Baucum (7), and King (6).

Big Sandy was paced offensively by Landon French (22), Ben Branham (12), Paul Offord (9), Kellon Johnson (4), Dallas Allen (2), Jake Norris (2), and Brian Phlen (2).

Lions 63, Mustangs 53

Dresden jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the first square via a steal-and-score by Dresser Winn before Huntingdon answered via a Dylan Johnson three-pointer. Following two Pearson deuces, the Lions coupled two charity swishes and trey by Winn, an Alex Warren charity toss, and a three-bomb by Dylan Yates to lead, 11-10, with 53 clicks remaining in the first clip. Undaunted, Huntingdon meshed Johnson to Keeton Pearson assist and a Pearson buzzer-beater off the glass to lead the Lions at the start of the second square, 14-11.

Engaging, Lion Winn netted three charity tosses and two deuces in the paint as Dresden took the lead, 18-16, at the 4:41 mark of the second period. Continuing to play well, Mustang Pearson netted a steal-and-score and drive to the hoop as Huntingdon retook the lead, 20-18. Dresden knotted the contest, 20-20 on their ensuing possession via Warren drive before Pearson scored off the glass at the buzzer to give Huntingdon a narrow, 22-20 led at the half.

Trailing by two, Dresden switched gears in the third stanza. Rallying offensively, the Lions combined two Winn drives and a putback by Warren to take the lead, 26-24, at the 5:15 mark. Huntingdon momentarily restored their lead via a Macon Bullock trey and Pearson deuce off the glass before Dresden's defense turned consecutive Huntingdon turnovers into a Winn drive and trey by Jordan Mitchell as Dresden pulled ahead, 31-29, at the 4:14 mark. Taking advantage of the momentum shift, Dresden added a Yates drive and charity toss, two free throw swishes by Wade Moran, and two slam dunks and a deuce off the glass by Winn to outscore Huntingdon, 32-13, and lead at the start of the final frame, 43-35.

Dresden built their lead to 47-35 early in the fourth quarter before Pearson netted two charity tosses and a deuce to cut the Lions lead to 49-39 at the 4:42 mark. Following a Mitchell to Moran assist in the paint, the Mustangs coupled four charity swishes by Johnson and a Davion Phillips deuce off the glass to cut Dresden's lead to 50-43 at the 2:34 mark. Following Huntingdon's timeout, Huntingdon reduced Dresden's lead to 50-45 via Phillips putback. Responding, Dresden's Winn and Mitchell converted a pair of charity tosses to boost the Lion lead to 56-45 at the 1:59 mark. Urgently, Mustang Bullock stole the ball and ripped a trifecta right-side before Pearson scored in the paint to cut the Lion lead to 56-50. As game intensity spiked, Mustang Pearson was assessed a technical foul. Stepping to the foul line, Lion Winn sank three charity tosses and Quincy McDonald converted one of two free throw attempts as Dresden widened their lead to 62-50 at the 1:05 mark. Capping his team's emotional win, Winn unleashed a rim-rattling, two-handed slam dunk in the waning seconds of play as Dresden celebrated their hard-fought, 65-53 win over Huntingdon.

Dresden was paced by Winn (37), Moran (8), Yates (8), Mitchell (5), Warren (5), and McDonald (2).

Huntingdon was led by Pearson (25), Johnson (11), Bullock (6), Phillips (4), Michael Kemp (3), Jayden Williams (2), and Tyrese Mebane (2).

D13A Tournament

Lady Lions Top Lady War Eagles in Semifinal

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (February 18) — Dresden and West Carroll faced off Thursday in the girls' semifinal of the District 13A Tournament at Bethel University's Crisp Arena. The Lady Lions jumped ahead early and held off the Lady War Eagles in the second half to claim victory, 53-38. Saturday night, Dresden would face Huntingdon for the championship, while West Carroll would face Gleason in the consolation match.

Dresden had a 9-4 advantage after a defensive first frame, led by Kasey Gallimore with 4 points. Alexis Osteen hit a three-pointer, and Mary Grace Davis added a pair. Lady War Eagles Alexis Patterson and Madison Heckert each had a pair.

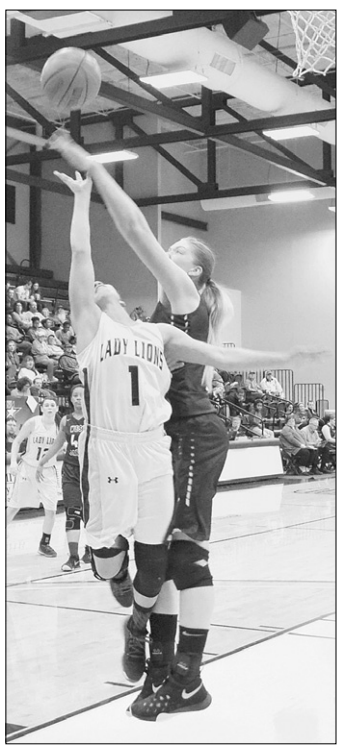
The Lady Lions increased their lead in the second quarter, outscoring West Carroll, 13-4. Jacqueline Ellis scored 8 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Hailey Browning had 3 points, and Davis added a pair. Patterson and Aubry Jones each had a pair for the Lady War Eagles. At the half, Dresden led, 22-8.

West Carroll rallied to win the third, 16-14, led by Patterson with 7 points. Heckert had 4, Alyssa Gilley hit a three-pointer, and Jones added a pair. Lady Lion Alexis Osteen scored 9 on a trio of three-pointers, Gallimore had 3 points, and Alex Dunn added a pair. Entering the final frame, Dresden's lead was 36-24.

The Lady Lions had a 17-14 edge in the fourth quarter, led by Browning with 8 points. Millie Bryant had 4, Kaitlyn Gallimore had 3, and Kasey Gallimore added a pair. Patterson scored 8 for West Carroll, Gilley hit another three-pointer, Heckert added a pair, and Deidra Clark hit a free throw. Despite a competitive second half by the Lady War Eagles, the Lady Lions took the win, 53-38.

West Carroll's Alexis Patterson led all scorers with 19 points. Madison Heckert had 8.

Alexis Osteen led Dresden in the win with 12 points on 4 three-pointers. Hailey Browning scored 11, Kasey Gallimore had 9, and Jacqueline Ellis had 8, including a pair of three-pointers.



Lady War Eagle Madison Heckert blocks a shot by Lady Lion Hailey Browning.

D13A Tournament

Rebels Rout Tigers in Opening Round

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (February 16) — The top-seeded Rebels hosted the Central Tigers Tuesday in the opening round of the District 13A Tournament. The home team's offense was clicking from the opening tip, and a 43-point first quarter set the tone for a big McKenzie win, 86-12. The victory meant the Rebels would advance to face Big Sandy at Bethel University in Friday's semifinal.

McKenzie's hot start was a stark contrast to the Tigers, who were ice cold from the field. After the first frame, the Rebels led, 43-3. Jack Surber scored 13 points, including a trio of three-pointers. Chase Kelley had 11, Preston Henderson had 6, including a three, and Donovan Foley had 5, including a three-pointer. Dajour Edmonson and Tyler King each scored 4 points. Tiger Grant Davis hit 3 free throws.

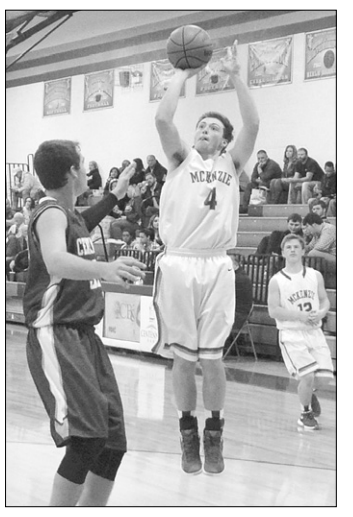
The pattern continued as the Rebels blanked Central, 19-0, in the second quarter. Kelley scored 5 points, including a three-pointer. Brandon Baucum also had 5, Surber had 4, Foley hit another three, and Mason King added a pair. At the half, McKenzie led, 62-3.

Play was brisk as the Rebels outscored the Tigers, 14-6, in the third. Rebel Austin Travis scored 6 on a pair of three-pointers, Paul Watkins had 4 points, including a three, and Surber and Branson McCaleb each had a pair. Davis hit a three-pointer for Central, Zane Mebane had a pair, and Trent Taylor hit a free throw. Heading into the final frame, McKenzie led, 76-9.

Travis and Mason King each hit a three-pointer and McCaleb and Ben Austin each had a pair in the fourth, and Tiger Mason Binkley hit a three as McKenzie outscored Central, 10-3, to cap off an 86-12 victory.

McKenzie had a dozen players with points, led by Jack Surber with 19, including a trio of three-pointers. Chase Kelley scored 16 points, including a three. Austin Travis had 9 on a trio of three-pointers, and Donovan Foley had 8, including a pair of three-pointers.

Grant Davis led Central with 6 points, including a three-pointer.



Rebel Jack Surber stops on a dime for a pull-up jumper. Surber led all scorers with 19 points.

Marriage Licenses

•Bobby Joe Kemp, Jr., 22, of McKenzie to Tabra Breanne Smith, 21, of McKenzie.

•Starla Rae Stewart, 36, of Martin to Tamara Lynn Mason, 48, of Martin.

•Zachary Frank Farris, 28, of Huntingdon to Brittany Marie Rowlette, 26, of Huntingdon.

•Christopher Wade Baker, 29, of Trezevant to Veronica Gabrielle Nall, 22, of Trezevant.

•James Michael Rogers II, 52, of Yuma to Penny Louise Carter Butler, 38, of Yuma.

•Jonathan Robert Coy, 21, of Huntingdon to Breanna Reshell Burden, 20, of Huntingdon.

PUBLIC MEETING

A#1/8-1

There will be a called McKenzie Zoning Appeals Board meeting following the McKenzie Regional Planning Commission Meeting on Wednesday, March 2, 2016, at 5:15 p.m. for the purpose of approving the Nello Self Support Tower.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on July 2, 2008, CASEY A. CROSSER AND SPOUSE, NIKKI A. CROSSER, by Deed of Trust of record in Trust Deed Book 577, at 847, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, conveyed the following described property in trust to secure the payment of a Promissory Note in the original principal amount of Seventy Four Thousand Five Hundred and 90/100 Dollars ($74,500.90), payable to CENTENNIAL BANK f/k/a Farmers & Merchants Bank; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Substitute Trustee by CENTENNIAL BANK, the legal owner and holder of the said Note, by an appointment dated January 19, 2016, of record in Trust Deed Book 649, at Page 210, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the Deed of Trust have been violated, and CENTENNIAL BANK, the lawful owner and holder of the indebtedness, has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided by the Deed of Trust in accordance with its terms, and instructed the undersigned to foreclose.

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand paid, at the east door of the Courthouse at Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, on Wednesday, March 9, 2016, at 12:30 o'clock p.m., said property to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and subject to the lien of all special assessments against it. If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within a reasonable time to be announced at the sale, the next highest bidder will be deemed the successful bidder.

Lying, and being situated in the City of McKenzie, 4th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows; to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake in the north margin of Paris Pike, same being Jeff Rosser's southeast corner, runs thence North 47 degrees 30 minutes East with the north margin of Paris Pike 109 feet to a stake, Lucian Carroll's southwest corner, thence North 3 degrees West with Carroll's west line 177 feet to a stake in Ralph Melton's south line, thence South 88 degrees 30 minutes West with Melton's south line 111 feet to a stake in Graden Featherston's east line, thence South 2 degrees 15 minutes East with Featherston's east line 105 feet to a stake, thence South 71 degrees 30 minutes West with Featherston's south line 14 feet to a stake, Jeff Rosser's northeast corner, thence with Rosser's east line South 41 degrees East 64 feet to a stake, South 3 degrees East 90 feet to the point of beginning. (Description taken from prior deed of record)

It being the same property as that described in a Warranty Deed from James T. Williams and wife, Regina K. Williams, to Casey A. Crosser and wife, Nikki A. Crosser, dated October 6, 2006, and of record in Warranty Deed Book 333, page 160, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Map 011H, Group B, Parcel 010.00

The street address of the above described property is believed to be Paris Pike, McKenzie, Tennessee, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; 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. Other interested parties: None.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell as Substitute Trustee only and will assign to the purchaser all covenants of warranty contained in said Deed of Trust.

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. Said sale may be adjourned to another time or may be postponed to another date by public announcement at the appointed time of sale without readvertisement.
This office is a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

WITNESS my signature, this the 17th day of February, 2016.
KIZER, BONDS, HUGHES & BOWEN, LLC

BY: STEPHEN L. HUGHES, Substitute Trustee
P. O. Box 320, Milan, Tennessee 38358
(731) 686-1198

INSERTION DATES:
February 17, 2016, February 24, 2016, March 2, 2016

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016PA26

ESTATE OF: JUDY K. KENNON, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **11TH** day of **FEBRUARY, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JUDY K. KENNON** deceased, who died **JANUARY 2ND, 2016,** 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 11TH day of FEBRUARY, 2016.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016PE35

ESTATE OF: BETTY ANN MCCADAMS HILLIARD, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **19TH** day of **FEBRUARY, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **BETTY ANN MCCADAMS HILLIARD** deceased, who died **DECEMBER 19TH, 2015,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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Carroll County General Sessions

No cases were bound over to the Grand Jury. The following cases were disposed:

Billy R. Anderson, Jones Street, Huntingdon: domestic assault-fined $50, to serve 11 months and 29 days, suspended with time served, supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, file proof of completion of anger management.

Charles A. Ball, Flowers Street, Milan: driving while license suspended: dismissed-cost to defendant.

Antonio Ford, Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon: probation revocation-partial revocation, order to serve 10 days.

Robert Arlin Fortune, Hatchie Station Road, Mercer: violation of order of protection / restraining order-$100 fine on plea of guilty.

Anthony D. Jones Jr., Manchester Bay, Jackson: immediate notice of accident-pre-trial or judicial diversion entered.

Timothy Zane Miller, Highway 70 West, Bruceton: DUI #2-fined $600, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, suspended except 45 days, supervised probation for 10 months and 14 days, not to drive in Tennessee for two years, DUI School. Driving while license revoked-dismissed. Seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Stephen Ray Milton, Cotton Creek Road, Bruceton: vandalism (up to $500)-fined $100, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, suspended with time served, Restitution of $100 to Little General-Bruceton, no contact with Little General-Bruceton, supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, 20 hours community service, disorderly conduct-dismissed.

Danny Joe Nunnery, Witt Avenue, McKenzie: DUI #1-fined $350, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, suspended except 48 hours, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, not to drive for one year, nolle contender plea accepted. Implied consent-dismissed. Open container-dismissed. Leave scene of accident-property damage-dismissed. Immediate notice of accident-dismissed.

Yolanda D. Olive, Walnut Circle, McKenzie: public intoxication-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Ronald Scott Schuck, State Route 114, Hollow Rock: theft (up to $500)-$250 fine, restitution of $125 to Hollow rock Fire department.

Tosha Marie Stubblefield, Bobbit Road, Bruceton: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant. Driver license-address required within 10 days / two counts. Both counts dismissed. Seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed.

Lori Alsup, Long Sought Road, Lexington: probation violation-dismissed.

Stephanie Dawn Bain, Butler School Lane, Bruceton: theft (up to $500)-SOL-restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

Bradley D. Coleman, Highway 424 East, Yuma: failure to appear on citation-does not violate circuit diversion, order to serve 30 days.

Thomas Davidson, Hilltop Drive, McKenzie: probation violation-dismissed.

Jimmy W. Edgin, Griggs Chapel Road, Cedar Grove: reckless endangerment-no weapon involved / two counts. On each count-A&D assessment, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days.

Antonio Ford, Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 10 days.

Heather D. Ford, Lexington Street, Bruceton: probation violation-probation revoked, to report immediately to serve 120 days.

Michael Lee Greer, Highway 219, Huntingdon: domestic assault-no contact with Michael W. Greer, 11 months and 29 days supervised judicial diversion.

Charles Brent Jackson, McCall Street, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Wal-Mart, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, $25 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days.

Tamara Knuutila, Century Street, Jackson: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on plea of guilty, order to serve 2 days. Probation violation-probation extended for period of non-compliance, appeal expires February 29, 2016, partial revocation, order to serve 90 days.

Joshua A. Lawton, Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon: driving while license canceled-$100 fine and cost on plea of guilty. Simple possession / casual exchange / two counts. Count one-$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Count two-dismissed.

Jonathan Long II, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 30 days, reduced to 10 days in weekends if prove.

James Douglas Meadows, West College Street, Henry: theft (up to $500)-no contact with Wal-Mart, restitution to be paid in full, $100 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 2 days, 11 months and 27 days supervised probation.

Valerie Evette Morgan, Replogle Road, Henry: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Wal-Mart, $100 fine and cost on Judicial diversion, review set for February 2, 2017.

Richard D. Patterson, Hamilton Street, Atwood: harassment-6 months supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea, probation consecutive to current probation.

Jeffrey Q. Pinson, Oak Grove Road, Trezevant: domestic assault-attend and file proof of anger management, no violent contact with Jeremiah Pinson, pre-trial diversion until July 28, 2016.

Rebecca Morgan Staton, Highway 79 Lane, Atwood: DUI # 1-11 months and 29 days suspended, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation with SSI, $350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail, not to drive for one year, loss of license for one year.

Machelle S. Sullivan, Spring Street, Huntingdon: worthless checks-up to $500-fined $50, sentenced to serve 30 days with time served, no contact with Discount Tobacco. Evading arrest-dismissed. Reckless driving-fined $250 and sentenced to serve 6 months, suspended, time served, supervised probation for 6 months, follow recommendations of mental health assessment and medication schedule. Obedience to required traffic control device / two counts. On each count-fined $50, sentence to serve 30 days, time served, driver safety school.

McKenzie Police Reports

Aggravated assault / child abuse / neglect — according to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, on February 21 at 12:05 a.m., the officer responded to a domestic assault call from a residence located on Walnut Avenue in McKenzie. Upon arrival, the officer spoke to Dale M. Teague, 28, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie and Brianna A. Howard, 25, same address listed, and noticed that Teague had bleach all over his person and that bleach was thrown throughout the house. Also on the floor were dirty diapers, a brick, and syrup. The officer observed a 21-day-old baby in a bassinet and an 11-month-old child in a play pen in the living room. Teague stated that Howard came into the bedroom where he was sleeping and started yelling at him and hitting him before she exited the residence. Teague said he then locked the door so that she could not re-enter the residence and placed a freezer in front of the back door. He then wrestled a metal broom away from her, resulting in her receiving a bump on the head. She then broke through the glass of the front door and began throwing bleach on him and throughout the home. Teague alleged that Howard then came at him with a knife which he took away from her, stating that was the only time he laid hands on her. Howard stated that Teague had started shouting at her when she turned on the kitchen light to fix a baby bottle, starting the fight. She alleged that Teague threw her against the wall and hit in the head twice with a metal broom. She said Teague them poured bleach on himself and throughout the home to make it appear that she had done it to her. She said that she did not have a knife at any time during the incident and broke into the house to get to her kids which he would not allow her to pick up. Howard was taken by EMS to McKenzie Regional Hospital for treatment for the large, bleeding bump on her forehead and then transported to Carroll County Jail and charged with the listed offenses with bond set at $5,000 for aggravated assault and $1,000 bond for child endangerment. Teague was also transported to Carroll County Jail and charged with the listed offenses with the same bond amounts set.

Public intoxication —according to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Chad Davis, on February 15, the officer received a 911 call of a fight at a residence on Walnut Circle. Yolanda Olive, 43, Walnut Circle, McKenzie. Upon arrival, the officer observed Olive, smelling of intoxicating beverage, yelling and arguing with the occupant of the home. After being told reportedly to calm down, Olive was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail for her safety and that of the community.

DUI — according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, on February 20 at approximately 3:30 a.m., the officer was stationary on Highway 22 in the McKenzie City limits when she observed a 1996 Ford F-150 pickup truck approaching her with two flat tires. When the officer approached the vehicle from the rear, the driver, identified as Joseph Andrew Curtis, 23, Highway 436, McKenzie, pulled into Not Higs Restaurant. Upon asking Curtis what was going on, the driver said he knew he had a flat tire and decided to pull into D&D but opted to drive on to Not Higs. Smelling the strong odor of intoxicating beverage on Curtis, the officer asked how much he had drank, in which he replied one beer. After performing poorly on field sobriety tests, Curtis was arrested for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail with bond set at $500. Curtis' vehicle was towed to D&D.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Driving While Suspended

•A Bruceton man was cited into court on Feb. 16 after a traffic stop.

Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Anthony Jerome Patterson of 215 Lankford Street with driving while suspended #1 and violation of financial responsibility law. According to Kelley's report, Patterson was seen driving on East Main Street. Kelley had prior knowledge that Patterson's license was suspended. Kelley pulled Patterson over and a computer check confirmed that Patterson's license was suspended. Patterson was unable to provide proof of insurance.

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Theft

•A Benton County woman was cited into General Sessions Court on Feb. 12 after allegedly stealing from a local store.

Patrolman Seneca Butcher charged Kimberly C. Hopper of Camden with theft under $500. According to Butcher's report, officers received a call from Wal-Mart security in reference to a shoplifter. Store security told Butcher that Hopper had taken a bag of candy and eaten it while she was in the store. When she had eaten it all she put the empty bag on a shelf. She had also put a watch in her shopping cart but failed to pay for it when she checked out. Hopper told officers she had forgotten to pay for the items.

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Car Accident

•Sergeant Rick Crossno responded to a two-vehicle accident on Feb. 2.

According to Crossno's report, Parker Birdwell was in a stopped vehicle on Buena Vista Road waiting for someone in front of him to move. William Townes topped the crest of a hill in his vehicle and struck Birdwell's vehicle. Both vehicles had minor passengers inside. The minor in Townes' vehicle was taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital for a possible injury.

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Car Accident

•Sergeant Brad Allen responded to a one-vehicle accident on Feb. 10.

According to Allen's report, Louise Crider of Huntingdon overcorrected her vehicle when it went into a yard. The vehicle rolled several times. Crider was taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital for a possible injury. Crider told officers she had been driving too fast because she was late for church.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Paraphernalia

•A Huntingdon man was arrested on Feb. 13 after a traffic stop.

Deputy Michael Verner charged Jeffrey Wayne Harrington, 50, of 325 Abbott Lane with driving on suspended #4 and simple possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Verner's report, Harrington was seen driving on Abbott Lane. Verner had prior knowledge that Harrington's license was suspended. When Harrington was pulled over he gave Verner permission to search the vehicle. Verner found a grinder for marijuana, a tin with rolling papers, and a lighter.

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Drug Paraphernalia

•An Atwood man was arrested on Feb. 13 after a traffic stop.

Deputy Michael Verner charged Raymond Scott Greene, 51, of 3255 Clay Farm Road with violation of registration law and possession of schedule II drug paraphernalia. According to Verner's report, Greene was pulled over for an obscured license plate. Greene appeared nervous when Verner asked him if anything illegal was in the vehicle. Verner's K-9 alerted him to the back passenger side door. Verner searched the vehicle and found needles and a spoon with a substance that tested positive for methamphetamines.

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Drug Possession

•A McKenzie man was arrested on Feb. 12 after a traffic stop.

Deputy Michael Verner charged Bobby Kemp, 22, of 126 Hill Top Drive with drug violations. According to Verner's report, a vehicle was pulled over because a passenger was not wearing a seatbelt. Verner could smell marijuana coming from the vehicle. The driver, Tabra Smith, stated that she and Kemp, one of the passengers, owned the car. Smith gave permission for the car to be searched and Kemp admitted that there was marijuana in the console. Verner patted Kemp down and found marijuana in his pocket. Deputies then searched the car and found 58.5 grams of marijuana and a set of scales.

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Fraud

•Authorities are investigating a case of fraud. Timothy Kee of Cedar Grove reported to authorities that someone had taken out a loan from the American Education Services for the University of Tennessee at Martin in his name. He stated that he not taken out the loan and the American Education Services told him someone had signed his name electronically.

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Fraud

•Authorities are investigating a case of fraud.

Bonnie Haynes of Huntingdon reported to authorities that her debit card number had been used at Macy's in Memphis on Feb. 15. Haynes told deputies she was not in Memphis at that time and she did not know how someone could have gotten her card number.

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Theft

•Authorities are investigating a case of theft. Rashell Carter of Lavinia reported to authorities that she had used her social security card at a physical therapist's office and her dad put it back in her wallet. She noticed it was missing that evening.

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DUI

•A Huntingdon man was arrested on Feb. 14 after an accident.

Deputy Ethan Parham charged Booker Theadore Belew, 44, of 17820 Browning Highway with DUI (third offense), driving while revoked (fourth offense), and violation of implied consent. According to Parham's report, deputies received a report of a truck wrecked in the ditch at Belew's address. The tag on the vehicle was registered to that address. When deputies made contact with Belew he said he had wrecked only a minute or two before deputies had arrived. Belew smelled of alcohol. Belew refused to take a sobriety test or blood test.

Property Transfers

•Kevin Todd to Kevin K. Todd.

•William B. and Barbara Joyce Younger to Lex Carson and Lana Younger Suite.

•Tim Watt and others to Robert and Tawana Hall.

•Richard Earl and Carolyn Elaine Brooks to Richard Earl and Carolyn Elaine Brooks in District 6.

•Darrell and Mary Webb and others to Cherub Wimberley in District 22.

•Hilda C. Wallace and Paul Anthony and Betty J. Cawthon in District 24.

•John M. and Larry E. Cox to Donald L. Perkins in District 11.

•Ray E. Hayes to Gregory and Ruby Herron in District 10.

•Mindy Joy Miller and others to Paul K. and Cheryl A. Parker in District 14.

•Alan N. Vanstory to Philip E. and Sandy D. Moore in District 24.

•Tony Ray Austin and others to David O. Renfroe and others in District 11.

•Kathy Wingo to Larry Blackwell and others in District 21.

•Clarksburg Missionary Baptist Church to Clarksburg Missionary Baptist Church in District 12.

•Janet L. Francisco to Sheila A. Ingram in District 16.

•Taylor Hays and others to Taylor Hays.

•Tommie Jo Newsome to Ricky Lee and Gary Wayne Newsome.

•Ilene B. Douglas and others to Roy Lee Ellis in District 16.

•Adron and Melba Jean Taylor to Leann Fuller Bridges.

•Mark S. Burden to Antia C. Burden in District 11.

•Bethel University to Jonathan and Marco Taaffe in District 4.

•Regina Faye Lowe and others to Tommy L. and Peggy J. Boaz in District 16.

•Brenda Lee Fuller to Richard T. Stout in District 2.

•Johnson Revocable Living Trust to Robert B. and Paula May Cox in District 6.

•Mara Allen and others to Sandra Spain and others in District 11.

•Sandra Spain and others to Michael McCaslin in District 11.

•Geraldine and William Anthony Rhodes to Jeremy and Jennifer Tidwell in District 6.

•Elvis B. and Barbara J. Melton to Elvis B. and Barbara J. Melton in District 23.

•Keith Dale Cheatham to Tina L. Cheatham in District 4.

•Tennessee Valley Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church to Christopher Daniel Smith in District 6.

•Jack A. Hixon and others to W. Scott and Shawna Hixon in District 15.

•Jack A. Hixon and others to Jack A. Hixon and others in District 15.

•Danny Graham and others to Tonya Graham Savage.

•Jane Carol Clark to Larry Dwayne and Mary E. Goff in District 6.

•Larry Dwayne and Mary E. Goff to Carol Jane Clark in District 6.

•Guy A. and Kimberly D. Williams to Na'Dokca Jordan in District 11.

•Daniel Kipp Beecroft to Joseph Warren Morris in District 4.

•Joel Howard to USDA Rural Development in District 22.

•Gary Miller to Harold and Barbara Miller.

•James Harold Myracle to Marilyn Johnson.

•Johnny Wayne and Lisa Tucker to Walter F. and Linda F. Reaster in District 7.

•Joey and Christobel M. Darnall to Randy and Vicky Hatch in District 11.

•Robert E. Martin to Brian Thomas and Kristina Hones.

•Ryan and Timothy Fields to Robert G. Alwine.

•Penny S. Bush to Darrell Ridgely in District 5.

•Joyce Sue Crews to Anthony Lynn Williams in District 15.

•Joyce Sue Crews to Johnny Ray Williams in District 11.

•Joyce Sue Crews to Joyce Sue Crews and others in District 11.

•Mindy Bond to Realvest, Inc.

•Bank of America to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in District 11.

•Ricky Hicks to Bethanie S. Wood in District 13.

•Randy and Vicky Hatch to Joey and Christobel M. Darnall in District 11.

•David and Brenda H. Uhrick to Sam and Elyease Watson in District 16.

•Tim Carroll to Charles and Jamie L. Arnold in District 14.

•Sharon Ranae and Lana Younger to Williams B. and Barbara Joyce Younger.

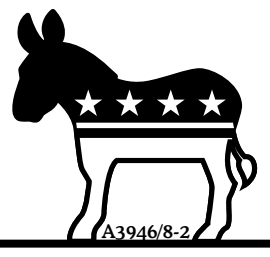
•Hardin County Bank to David O. and Martha V. Renfroe in District 9.

Carroll County Democrat Party Delegate Convention

March 5th, 2016

11:00 a.m.

Carroll County Office Complex



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LAWN CARE BID NOTICE

The Carroll County Board of Education will be accepting bids for mowing and trimming the following properties in Huntingdon, Tennessee:

14155 Paris Street	Approximately 1.5 Acres
1235 Buena Vista Road	Approximately 2.5 Acres
191 Mebanewood Drive	Approximately 1.0 Acre

During the school year, mowing must be done after 2:30 p.m. or on weekends. Lawns should be mowed according to the following schedule, or as needed:

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Please bid per mowing (approximately 24).

Bids will be accepted until 12:00 Noon on Tuesday, March 8, 2016. Send bids to the Carroll County Board of Education, P. O. Box 799, Huntingdon, TN 38344, or deliver to 14155 Paris Street in Huntingdon. The successful bidder must show proof of liability insurance. Please refer questions concerning this notice to John McAdams, Director of Carroll County Schools, at (731) 986-4482.

The Carroll County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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City Summer Jobs



McKenzie Parks & Recreation is currently accepting applications for seasonal workers. Successful candidates must be at least 16 years of age and have a valid drivers license. Job includes mowing, weed eating and working special events. Must be willing to work holidays and week-ends. Applications can be picked up at the City Hall Monday – Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Deadline for applications are end of day March 11, 2016.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CITY OF MCKENZIE

There will be a public meeting on Thursday, March 10, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. City Hall is located at 2470 Cedar Street. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the 2010 Small Cities Block Grant Disaster Project the City has completed. This public hearing will inform the citizens regarding the program guidelines, the amount of funds used for the project, the type of project completed, and the benefit received by the community. The City's governing body is seeking comments from the public. All area citizens are encouraged to attend and comment on the projects completed.

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Mayor Jill Holland

Published February 23, 2016

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PUBLIC MEETING

There will be a called McKenzie Regional Planning Commission Meeting on Wednesday, March 2, 2016, at 5:00 p.m., McKenzie City Hall. The agenda item is: the proposed Nello Self Support Tower.

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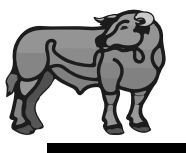
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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS
1. UN Sec-Gen Hammarskjold
4. Sum up
7. Shame & disgrace
12. Favorite Dr. Seuss
15. About earth
16. Lockjaw
18. 14th Greek letter
19. Durham school
20. Sodium
21. Ancient Olympic Site
24. Used to be United __
27. Audio sound network
30. Girls actress Dunham
31. 1000 calories
33. Mekong people
34. Floor covering
35. Moroccan capital
37. Curtsy
39. Cheer
41. Database mgmt. system
42. Enough (archaic)
44. Release for a price
47. Similar
48. Not frequently experienced
49. Doctor
50. __ King Cole, musician
52. Lady Spencer
53. Nauseated
56. More
61. Stevenson classic
63. Uncontrolled
64. Homesick
65. Law

CLUES DOWN
1. A continuous tube
2. Wet nurse
3. Rural France vacation retreat
4. Greek capital
5. Synthetic hormone
6. Qatar capital
7. Of she
8. Maya __ of Vietnam Veterans Memorial
9. Not out
10. Tip of Aleutian Islands
11. __ Ling, Chinese mountain range
12. NW Netherlands resort island
13. One who acclaims
14. Adjust for functioning
17. U.S. Revolutionary Adams
22. Bury
23. Adventure stories
24. Swedish krona
25. Several carangid fishes
26. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
28. Cavalry-sword
29. Mahogany family genus
32. In a way, goes away
36. Thyrotropin
38. Axe killer Lizzie
40. Solomon Islands capital
43. Eerie
44. Root mean square (abbr.)
45. A nearly horizontal entrance to a mine
46. Assembled
51. Racketeer
54. Grand __, vintage
55. Cognizances
56. Hair product
57. Iranian monetary unit
58. This (Spanish)
59. Jeopardy's Trebek
60. Small amount
62. Atomic #44



2-23-16

See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

2-16-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

■	A	B	C	■	■	■	■	■	■	B	A	G	■	
S	C	A	U	P	■	■	■	■	P	I	C	E	A	
C	A	N	T	A	T	A	■	E	A	R	R	I	N	G
O	C	A	■	L	A	W	A	N	D	O	R	D	E	R
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SUDOKU

SOLUTION 2-16-16

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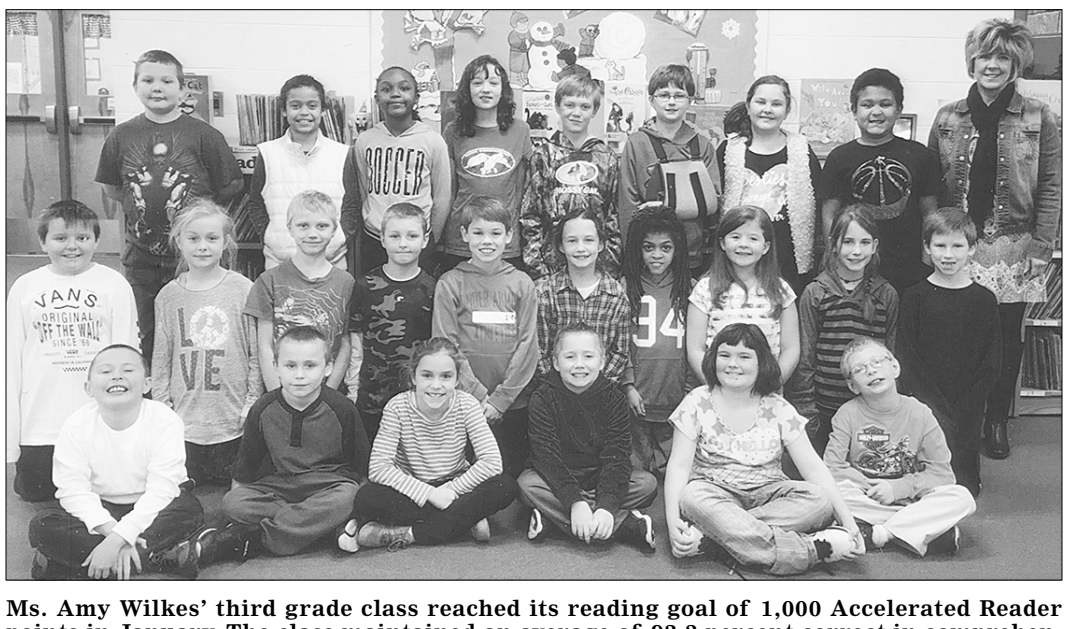

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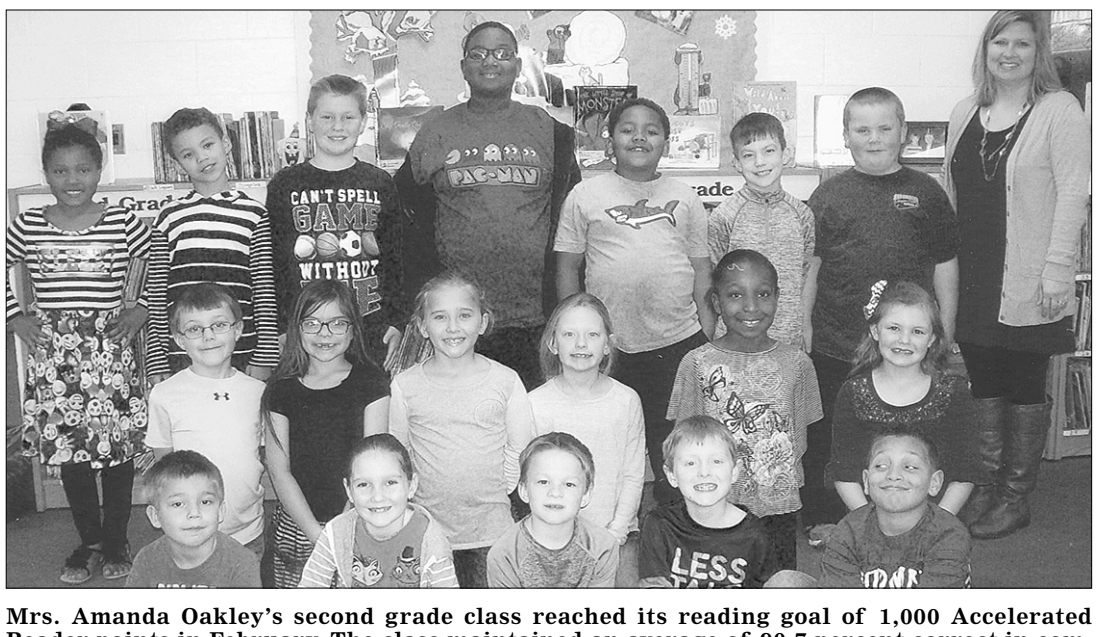
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Ms. Amy Wilkes' Third Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Ms. Amy Wilkes' third grade class reached its reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in January. The class maintained an average of 93.3 percent correct in comprehension while achieving the goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work!

Mrs. Amanda Oakley's Second Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Mrs. Amanda Oakley's second grade class reached its reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in February. The class maintained an average of 90.7 percent correct in comprehension while achieving the goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work!



Above, Spelling Bee Participants- Front row (L to R): Annabella King, Nel Bullington, Ana Whitman, Alyvia Foster, Xander Walker, and Bryce Hooten; Second row: Anna Kee, Jonah Tomlin, Sarah Hollingsworth, Eve Henry, Noah Jones (winner), and Mykenzie Burton; and Back row: Christian Molina, Becca Gray, Madison Meeks, Chloe Wortham, Reyna Joyner, and Jocelyn Walters. Below, From left, First Runner-up Chloe Wortham, Winner Noah Jones, and Second Runner-up Reyna Joyner.

CMS Students Compete in Spelling Bee

Information and photos courtesy Lauren Runions

BRUCETON (January 29) — The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Elementary School Spelling Bee was held on Friday, January 29 under the direction of fifth grade teacher, Summer Davis.

Eighteen students competed for the title of Spelling Bee Champion from grades four and five. Participants were given a list of over 450 words to memorize before the competition. The Spelling Bee lasted ten rounds in front of both parents and students at CES.

In the final round, Noah Jones, son of Amanda and Matt Stockdale and Nicholas Jones, was named the winner.

Noah will go on to compete at Union University on March 5.

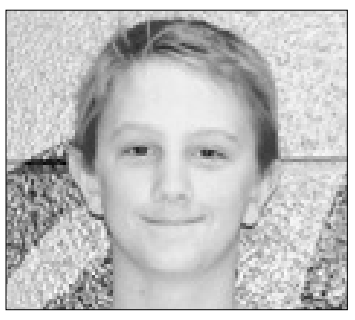


Little Rebels Compete in Kentucky



The Rebels placed third in the Best of West Tourney for 2-3rd graders in Mayfield, Ky., over the weekend. Their overall record at the event was 2-2. They beat the Charleston Blazers and Mustangs and lost to Flight West and West Kentucky Panthers. Pictured are (L to R) bottom row- Luke Toombs, Cadon Steele, Carter Kee, and Carson Hill; top row- Coach Josh Kee, Landon Brown, Craegen Travis, Tate Surber, KD Cunningham, and Assistant Coach Cameron Kee.

MMS Student Of the Week



Jackson Cassidy was chosen by Ms. Amanda Morris, his 6th grade math teacher. She selected Jackson because he is a hard worker in both academics and sports. He is kind to his classmates and always willing to lend a hand where needed.

Jackson plays baseball and football and enjoys drawing in his free time. He is a representative for student council and a member of First Baptist Church. He plans to go to college and someday become a pharmacist. He is the son of George and Angela Cassidy.

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