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NEWS

McKenzie Industrial Board Hosts Open House Friday

McKenzie Industrial Board is hosting an open house and meet and greet on Friday, April 21, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the historic McKenzie railroad depot, the headquarters of the industrial board in downtown McKenzie. The depot is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Light refreshments will be served. This is an opportunity to meet Frank Tate and family. Frank is the new industrial recruiter for the McKenzie area. He joined McKenzie Industrial Board on March 1. He is residing in McKenzie and soon will be joined by his wife, Holly, and two pre-school aged daughters. Tate comes to McKenzie from Kentucky, where he worked as a regional economic development manager for the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development. In that role, Tate was involved with business recruitment, development, job creation and assisting business and industry with location and expansion opportunities across Western Kentucky. "My professional experience be-



gan in the United States Navy, where I served for 10 years before joining Blue Star Consultants, a workforce development firm. As a veteran, I am passionate about working with transitioning service members to find permanent and meaningful career opportunities as civilians through job location and educational development." Tate is a 2001 graduate of Apollo High School in Owensboro, Kentucky. He is a 2013 gradu-

ate of Kaplan University, a degree he earned while serving active duty in the Navy. His military record included: training certificates and qualifications while serving in the US Navy, was in recruit training, graduating in March of 2003; Quartermaster A School, May of 2003; Marine Corp Infantry Training MOS 0331 and 0311, March 2007, Marine Corps - Small Craft Course, May 2007; and pins received were Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist and Expeditionary Warfare Specialist. Tate said, "It is my honor to work for this great community and with everyone that calls McKenzie home. I look forward to getting to know each of you as we continue to make McKenzie a great place to live, work and play."

Please RSVP to attend by phoning Monica Heath at the office, 731-352-2004 or e-mailing mckenzieindustry@gmail.com.

One can visit the McKenzie Industrial Board's website at mckenzieindustry.com.



State Representative Curtis Halford; Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce; Jill Holland, mayor of McKenzie; Congressman David Kustoff; Kenny McBride, mayor of the county of Carroll; Dale Kelley, mayor of Huntingdon; and State Senator John Stevens and others attended the breakfast in honor of Kustoff.

Congressman Kustoff Speaks About Issues Facing Nation

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (April 14) — Healthcare, tax reform, and banking reform were the three issues Congressman David Kustoff spoke during a breakfast on Good Friday at the Carroll County Sports Shooting Complex.

The freshman congressman said Obamacare will implode in Tennessee after 2017 because so few insurance companies are participating and more have announced a departure from the program after 2017.

Healthcare represents 20 percent of the U.S. economy and Obamacare is flawed because it puts a strain on doctors, patients, and hospitals. Insurance deductibles have increased along with insurance premiums, said the congressman. While he blamed the Democrats for not supporting the reform plan, he also acknowledged the Republican group known as the Freedom Caucus also did not support the legislation.

He said Congress has an obligation to make the right decisions on healthcare. He said he supports a plan to allow health insurance providers to sale across state lines.

Tax reform is also necessary to lower the corporate tax rates, some of the highest in the developed economy. He said many companies locate their headquarters in foreign countries to avoid the high U.S. taxes. He hopes legislation can be drafted to repatriate some of the excess corporate profits that are parked overseas.

The tax system is far too difficult, said Kustoff. He said he, along with many others, cannot



Commerce. Chamber President Brad Hurley introduced Kustoff.

David has served in various roles for the Republican Party, such as chairman of the Shelby County GOP from 1995 to 1999, Tennessee Chairman of Lamar Alexander's successful run for U.S. Senate in 2002 and Tennessee Chairman of both Bush/Cheney presidential campaigns in 2000 and 2004.

According to his website, Kustoff was appointed U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee by President Bush in 2006. He set his sights on cleaning up government corruption and fighting violent crime and drugs. He oversaw the majority of the Tennessee Waltz trials that sent 12 defendants, including Senator John Ford, to federal prison.

In 2010, David joined the board of BankTennessee, where he put his leadership skills to work, advising the direction of the Community Bank that has served West Tennessee for more than 80 years.

Governor Bill Haslam appointed David to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in 2015, where he oversaw the implementation of the Tennessee Promise program that provides last dollar Community College scholarships and Tennessee Reconnect, designed to help adults complete their college degrees.

In 2016, David was elected to the House of Representatives for the 8th District of Tennessee. He is a member of the House Financial Services Committee and serves on three subcommittees: Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit, Oversight and Investigation and Terrorism and Illicit Finance.

HOLLOW ROCK-BRUCETON SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board Recognizes FBLA, FCCLA State Winners

BY ERNIE SMOTHERS
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BRUCETON (April 10) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District Board of Education, board members recognized the schools' state first and second place FCCLA and FBLA teams.

Addressing board members, CHS FCCLA Coach Kristen Lindsey said, "I am proud to present to you our school's FCCLA state-ranked first and second place teams. Our Junior Team, comprised completely of freshmen, placed first in state while our Senior Team, composed of seniors and juniors, placed second in the state."

She said, "The FCCLA state competition was based on parliamentary procedures, similar to those you utilize at school board meetings to address policies and set guidelines for action. The first place Junior Team will represent our school at the Na-

tionals in Nashville in July, and I can't express how proud I am of our students for how hard they worked and for representing Central High school in such an outstanding way. These are exceptional young people, and we have a lot to be proud of here at CHS."

School Board Chairman Brad Hurley thanked Ms. Lindsey and the students for their academic efforts and for representing the school in a positive manner. The board will present \$70 to each member of the National team."

Central High School Principal Joe Norval introduced state first-place FBLA competition winner Callie Bratton and state third-place FBLA competition winner Garrett Graves.

He said, "I honestly can't speak highly enough about these two individuals and the efforts they put forth to reach the top in state FBLA competition. We are proud of them for working hard and representing our school magnificently."

At the recommendation of

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Director of Schools David Duncan, the board approved a \$900 bonus for all certified teachers and \$300 for all non-certified teachers.

Prior to approval, Duncan said, "I would like for the board to approve these bonuses for our teaching staff. We have the money earmarked in the budget to do this, and I think it is a great way to show our appreciation to our teachers for their efforts on behalf of our students. The bonuses will be added to the teacher's May payroll checks."

At the recommendation of Duncan, the board tabled Policy 6.411 Student Wellness until the May meeting.

Duncan said, "All the county schools are meeting with Carroll County Coordinated Health tomorrow morning to establish a comprehensive wellness plan that will be used by each school."

In final business, the board approved the minutes of the March 13 meeting and set the next meeting for May 8 at 6:00 p.m.



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Gleason Rotary Partners with Locals to Build Emergency Helipad



Gleason Rotary Club provided the honorary title of “Friends of Rotary” to the Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee and Imerys Ceramics for the financial contribution towards to club’s emergency helipad. Left, Arson Potts (left), operations manager of Imerys Ceramics in Gleason, accepts his certificate from President-Elect Jason Martin (right). Right, Club President-Elect Jason Martin (center) presents representatives from the Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee, Gary Doster (left) and Doris Owen (right), with a certificate noting their title of “Friends of Rotary.”

(GLEASON) — As the final stages of planning come to a conclusion, the Gleason Rotary Club has partnered with the Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee and Imerys Ceramics / Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Company to procure the needed finances to construct an emergency helipad.

Both groups made generous financial contributions toward the club’s helipad. Club President-elect Jason Martin and District 6760 Governor Chuck Barnett bestowed on the Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee and Imerys Ceramics the honorary title of “Friends of Rotary.”

Martin said both groups were eager to work with the club. “When we made the call to see if the Revitalization Committee and Imerys would make a donation, their response were, ‘yes, how much do you need.’ It has been an amazing process to watch this community come together to help in the construction of the helipad.”

Construction of the helipad is scheduled to commence the first week of May. The Gleason Rotary Club accepted a bid from Casey Toombs Concrete build the helipad. The land was provided by the city and will be located adjacent to water department building with the access drive on Summer Street.

Splash

...From Front Page

department conducted in McKenzie several years ago. The community came up with a list of long and short term goals which also included a skate board park, disc golf, theater, and farmers market. The city decided to construct it downtown, just as Martin, Ripley, Selmer, Fayetteville, Savannah,

and several other Tennessee cities have done. The value of the city-owned land counted toward the city’s one-half cost of the project. The grant was non-transferrable to other recreational projects and could not be installed at City Park because the value of the land can only be used once as in-kind funding in a LRPF grants. The City Park was developed over a period of years and was the result of state and federal grants.

McKenzie Street Department and McKenzie Water Depart-

ment are performing the city’s portion of in-kind labor. The city is also installing infrastructure for construction of restrooms in the future. In the interim, the city will place portajohns nearby.

Vortex, an international company that installs splash pads, charged \$161,214 for the equipment plus \$94,000 for its installation. The state will reimburse the city for one-half the overall cost, including land value.

Beer

...From Front Page

to sign the ordinance on her moral beliefs but would assign the beer board since it was part of her obligation as mayor. She added later in the meeting, she would not necessarily appoint aldermen to the board.

The Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS) recommends the city board serve as the beer board. The city board is accountable to the public, and decisions that it makes are more likely to be made with benefit of legal counsel.

In other business, the board discussed the piling up of brush and other items on the sidewalks well before the scheduled pick up dates. City Recorder Angela Hunt cited the city’s municipal code 16.6 on littering, and Alderman Phelps cited code 13.106 focusing on health and sanitation. Both codes would cite the property owner into city court if the owner did not clean up the property within five days of the warning.

Police Chief Jeff Hazlewood reported four state warrants and five citations for the month of March. Chief Hazlewood added the officers had completed their in-service training. Alderman Radford later had questions for the chief dealing with his daily duties, who he directly answered to, the number of officers and police vehicles, when were the busiest hours for the department, and to what extent were illegal drugs a problem in Gleason.

Chief Hazlewood stated he worked under the direction of the mayor and alderman, and he served as a direct liaison between the department and the people of Gleason. There were currently five full-time officers and four part-time officers with five patrol vehicles with one Crown Victoria in reserve. The busiest hours were Thursday through Saturday with an overlapping shift. He added the drug problem in Gleason is no worse than anywhere else. The department has made numerous arrests but the perpetrators end up back on the streets. Gleason does have the lowest crime rate in Weakley County.

Alderman Radford asked if

Hazlewood was aware of the vandalism of Huggins Park. The vandalism includes damage to the bridge, fence and trees. Hazlewood said he was aware of the issue and was investigating the matter.

Tony Terrell of the Water Department updated the board on the repairs of lagoon. In his report, he added the bids he had received to repair additional portions of lagoon. The board voted in favor of Miller Construction from Jackson, Tenn. at \$144,000. Terrell said the construction crew had 100 days to complete the project once they begin the repairs.

Dale Stephens provided the Public Works Department’s report. Stephens told the board the parking lot at Snider Park was lined with 113 parking spots. “No Parking” signs were posted as well to keep vehicles off the grass. He added construction on the Memorial Wall at Snider Park has restarted. Charles Anderson of the Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee provided the update on the progress.

Stephens added the Gleason Rotary Club was moving forward with the construction of the emergency helipad on Summer Street. Acting Club President Jason Martin stated the club accepted a bid from Casey Toombs Concrete and construction would begin shortly depending on weather.

Assistant Fire Chief Mark Stafford gave the fire department report. It included a grass fire, assisting in a missing persons search and one emergency medical helicopter landing at Snider Park. Stafford added the department was participating in a grilled chicken fundraiser on May 7 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Mayor Poole read the parks and recreation department report stating games were underway, they purchased a new grill and concession sales were up.

Alderman Phelps gave the library report saying the library board spoke with Charter/Spectrum and increased their internet speed.

In new business, the board approved the racial profile policy for the police department which was mandatory from the State of Tennessee. The board also accepted the resolution for the lagoon project grant. Tucker Kail was hired as the water department’s meter reader.

In the final business of the night the city board and public works department discussed what to do about the ditch on Vinson Street. After much discussion it was decided to table the issue until legal advice could be obtained. Stephens, Radford and Phelps worried about setting a precedent for the city.

The next meeting of the Gleason City Board of Mayor and Aldermen is May 11 at 7 p.m.

Hammer

...From Front Page

upcoming preliminary hearing before Judge Larry Logan in Carroll County General Sessions Court on April 28.

On the night of October 20, 2016, Mr. Chatten phoned the Carroll County Sheriff’s Department at 12:47 a.m. stating that he may have killed his wife.

Responding, Carroll County Sheriff’s Deputies found Mr. Chatten outside a travel trailer

with self-inflicted lacerations to his throat.

Mrs. Chatten was located inside the travel trailer and airlifted in critical condition to a trauma hospital where emergency surgery was performed.

Transported via ambulance, Chatten’s wounds were sutured prior to his being transported to a mental health facility for evaluation.

Chatten was later released to the Carroll County Sheriff’s Department and arraigned on attempted second degree murder charges.

According to Carroll County

Sheriff Andy Dickson, the Chatten family had recently moved to Carroll County with their four children, ranging in age from 16 to five years.

Dickson said that the children were in a building adjacent to the travel trailer when the alleged attack occurred.

Following the incident, Tennessee Department of Children’s Services responded, and a neighbor cared for the children until out-of-state family members took custody.

The Sheriff said the family was renovating the building in a “rent to own” arrangement.

Dollar

...From Front Page

in Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee. One unfinished project was in Greenfield. The McKenzie store was started

in mid-2013 and abandoned. City officials worked to force the building to be completed, citing the danger of the unfinished construction. City officials were happy with the information Burreca provided last week.

Burreca said the metal exterior will partially be covered with nichiha, a material that

resembles brick, to enhance its appearance. He also presented plans for a landscaped area to be placed between the store and the adjacent store, McKenzie Auto Parts.

Planners approved the installation of nichiha and approved the landscaping plan.

Tasers

...From Front Page

Grant and USDA Water Treatment Plant Energy Efficiency improvements Project.

The 2016 grant amount for the Safe Routes to School was \$228,900 and is costing the town \$9,000 for the administrative services. The 2016 project will be completed along with the 2015 Safe Routes to School Grant. The route will be from

the middle school down the nearby Clark Street.

The Clean Tennessee Energy Grant amount is for \$169,000 with the administrative cost of \$15,000 to be paid by the town. It is for energy efficiency improvements at the water plant.

In other business, council members:

- Appointed Barry Murphy to serve on the Huntingdon Industrial Board with the term expiring on August 4, 2018. He will succeed James Neely who requested to be removed from the board because of health

reasons.

- Granted a request from First Baptist Church to use of both fields at Edwards Park for Summer Church League Softball on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in June and July.

- Granted permission for the employees of the new business Colorworks Salon and Nail Studio to use the lot next to City Hall for a Relay For Life fund-raising event “Cut for a Cure.” The event is May 20 and proceeds go to help cancer patients.

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OPINION

Letters

The Readers Speak ...

When we were kids, we could be playing in another room, while Mother was cooking supper after having worked all day. At first the grumbling was quiet and even as it grew a bit louder, Mother seemingly ignored us. Finally when the fussing between us got louder and she'd had enough she would come into the room. If it was a game or toy causing the trouble she would take it away from all us, if it was anything else, she would say (in a voice we knew she'd reached her boiling point) for us to be quiet and behave ourselves or all of us would get a spanking. None of us doubted she meant it, we got quite as a mouse, immediately. If even one of us misbehaved all of us would have been spanked.

Every member of Congress, read my lips...Mother (the voters) has reached her boiling point and it's time for all of you to grow up, shut up and do the business we elected you do or "we'll" take your toys away like we did in November. We tried to send you a message very loud and very clear; we are fed up with the things that have been going on for years, we are tired of being treated like we are uneducated hillbillies and if you don't behave yourselves we will replace the rest of you. Mother never cared who started it, we all got punished the same, and so it should be with you!

The entire bunch of you are behaving more like kids, than kids do. It is a down right disgrace the

way you are fighting, you couldn't care any less about what we sent you up there to do, you are so used to being spoiled and getting your way; you've forgotten you are adults and what you are supposed to be doing.

One could write a book on all the silly things you've fought over, trying to show the other who the boss is, but hopefully the people reading this have been listening and know how ridiculous you are acting. Gorsuch is just the latest childish thing you've done. He has excellent credentials and recommendations from both sides, yet the Dems are determined to defeat Trump on his nomination (just like the Republicans did when Obama was president). So now both sides have shown what spoiled brats you are so grow up and start acting like people that want America to become the best it can be, if the powers that be still allow me to quote from the Bible in public read I Corinthians 14:20 "Brothers, stop thinking like children" NIV.

And for those who say Gorsuch won't even give a hint as to his feelings on abortion, etc..If I am reading the Constitution correctly that is exactly what we want in a Supreme Court member, his personal views are no one's business. It is his job to carry out the Constitution as it was written by our founding fathers. That he won't show his personal feelings is the reason we need him on the Supreme Court, if America is to survive.

Ellen Pritchard
Clarksburg

I want to take a moment and talk about a dying breed of people. I'm not talking about the heroes of WWII, or the ever shrinking number of American farmers. I'm talking about a true Journalist, not just someone who writes or broadcasts a news story but those that are truly professionals at their jobs.

The ones who take great pride in the fact that they don't attempt to interject their opinion into the story they are reporting. Let's talk about responsible journalism. The days of unbiased pure journalism are long gone. It doesn't matter what form of media you use, print, digital, or video, radio, etc. Now to be fair it is true of both sides of the political spectrum.

Historically speaking CNN tends to lean more left or liberal in their coverage and Fox News tends to lean more right or conservative in their coverage.

Where is that true fact-based reporting? It doesn't exist anymore. Instead of reporting only the facts and allowing the reader or viewer to draw their own conclusions today's journalists interject their own opinions into the story, be it in the headline or the report itself. This type of irresponsible journalism stretches far beyond the top cable news networks and the beltway of Washington DC.

In a video produced by Joel Ebert and Dave Boucher of the Tennessean newspaper based out of Nashville these "journalists" attempt to persuade the viewer of the video that Andy Holt possibly misused campaign funds by purchasing an AR15 that was to be given away at a fundraising event. There is no ambiguity in their allegations. In their video text

appears that says lawmakers "may be misusing donated campaign funds" it then highlights an \$1178 purchase that Andy Holt made to purchase the AR15 that was given away at that fundraiser. This is not responsible journalism, this is fearmongering and attempting to create a problem where there isn't one in hopes to win a journalism award or pad their own resume'.

I am curious as how the story would had read if they would had looked a little deeper than a hot button topic like the 2nd amendment and they actually discovered that campaign funds were used to purchase forks that were used at the BBQ that evening as well, or that campaign funds were used to purchase bottles of water that were given out to all who attended. You can rest assured that had that cold bottled water been used to help treat a participant suffering heat exhaustion from attending that hot day that theses journalists wouldn't had created a video or written an article saying that "local lawmaker saves life of elderly resident by using campaign bought water to cool down heat exhaustion victim".

I believe that freedom of the press is a cornerstone to American democracy and helping keep an honest government that way but just because the press is guaranteed freedom to cover the news doesn't mean they have the freedom to be dishonest.

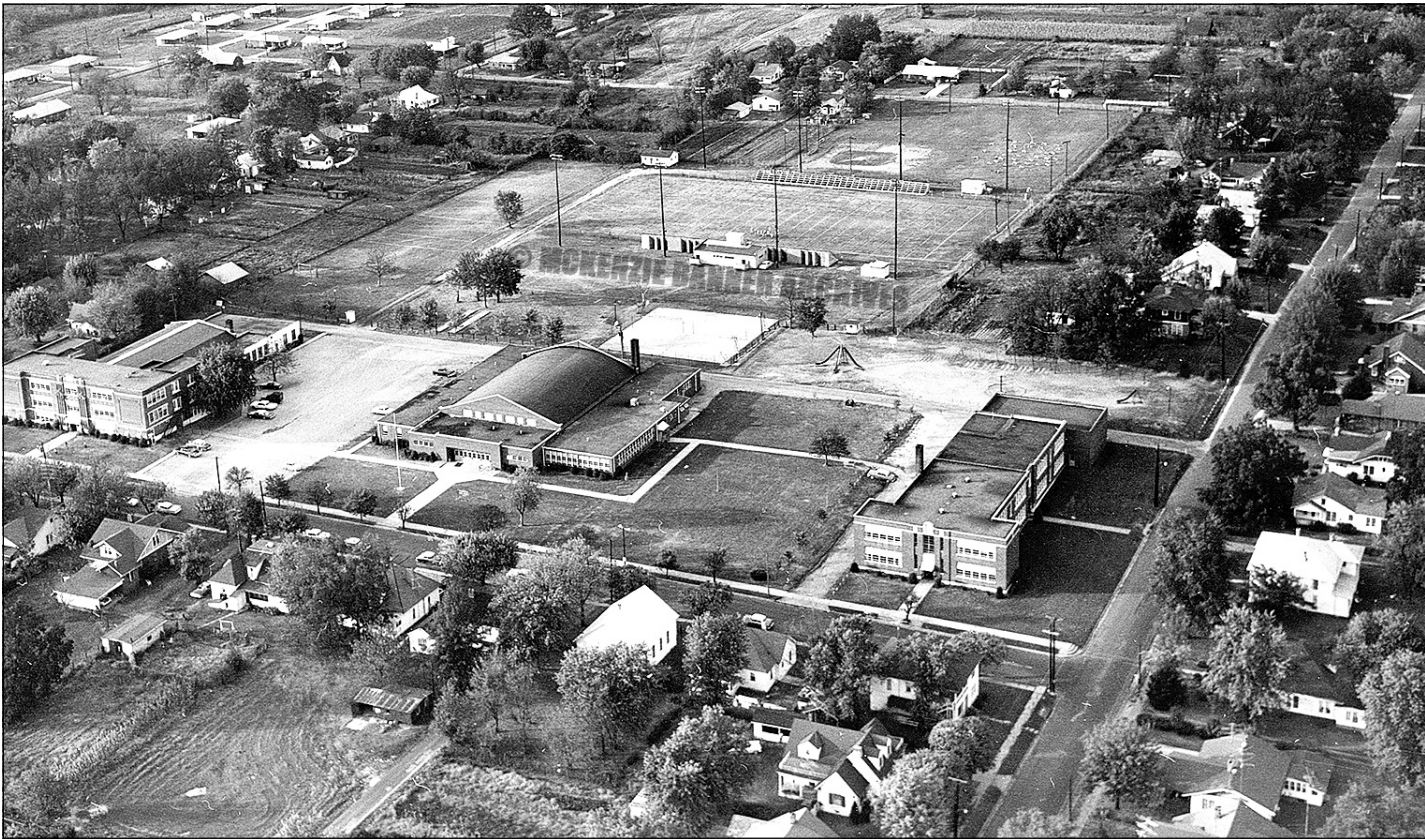
If you want to be a respected journalist report the facts and the facts only and don't belittle your readers or viewers or listeners by interjecting your point of view into the report. If we want your personal opinion on the issues we will ask for them.

David Hochreiter
McKenzie Councilman

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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



Aerial view of the three-story McKenzie High School (left); gymnasium and cafeteria (center) and McKenzie Elementary School (right) on Woodrow Avenue. The high school was torn down in 1975. The Little League field and Rebel Stadium are also pictured. McKenzie Elementary School on Woodrow Ave., later McKenzie Jr. High, was demolished in March of 1998 after a new high school was completed on Highway 22 and middle school students relocated to the "old" high school, constructed in 1975. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Blest Be The Tie That Binds

It was a baseball reunion. Most of us graduated in the late sixties or early seventies. Billy Cunningham has called us together for the last ten years or so. We come eagerly. We shake hands and hug each other. We laugh over old tales with a joy and freedom that only wisdom and age can allow. And mostly we talk baseball.

The University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, looks today much like it did back when Coach Shirley Majors was banging out those infield ground balls to us during pre game warm-up. Sure, there are a few new building sprinkled here and there. Ruth is no longer passing out hamburgers in the Thompson Student Union. Rebel's Rest has burned to the ground. The small gym we remember has grown into a sports complex...

But time is irrelevant on this hallowed ground. It has always been so. All Saints' Chapel still reigns over The Domain. The granite, limestone and stained glass are unmovable. No matter the ups and downs of life; the waywardness of youth; the political strife; the cold hard reality of growing old... The Mountain remains.

George Horton hugged my neck and told me he loved me. We have, in reunions past, recounted the story of George breaking his leg sliding into home so often that it overshadows the fact that he could flat out hit. Of course, we didn't get back together after fifty years to talk about how many hits we got.

It was the dropped fly balls, missed grounders and errant throws that brought out the laughter. John Popham gave up a home run in 1971 that knocked down a Russian satellite. We remember that one game where Rick Mat-

thews ALMOST caught a fly ball. We marvel that smart, baseball minded Cunningham could get picked off second with the bases loaded in a one run game. We laugh now over Robert "Bambi" Akin running into the centerfield fence so hard it ALMOST knocked some sense into him!

Bill Davis, or maybe it was Ed Ellis, remarked that it was hard to believe it had been exactly half a century since this group won the College Athletic Conference Championship in Memphis. I couldn't tell if the "believability" part dealt with the number of years... or the fact that we won the tournament!

Mighty Silly Tommy Tilley's wonderful smile has not waned one bit. As Tim Turpen hugged me I thought of his parents. They always liked me better than they did him! Gary Sims blessed my memory by bringing up one of my old high school football coaches. And Jim Williams, who grew up on Stonewall Street just a few houses away from me, and I talked more about our hometown than Sewanee baseball.

We spent a special afternoon together at the old ball field yelling at the umpires and marveling at the youthfulness of the current crop of players. We munched on Dan Sain's chicken between games and recounted David Paschall's headfirst slide into third against Belmont in 1967. We "remembered" the earthquake in St. Louis; the obnoxious fans at Spring Hill College in Mobile; Coach Carter's rocket like ground balls; building a fire in the dugout on those murderous cold February days; the flying tobacco spray; and, of course, Bob White's famous broken fungo escapade. Everyone had a Coach Majors' story. He

could be a little tough and a tad intimidating on an incoming freshman or a lazy sophomore or an unrepentant junior... He demanded his "mens" play—and live—by some kind of Hammurabi code that only he understood. He was yelling at us way before "old school" became an aphorism.

He was one of the many "common denominators" we shared during our time at the University.

I laughed till my face hurt. And even as the chatter banged on, the insults flew, the "one up" story telling non-stop... I thought of how fortunate I was to find this place and these guys those many years ago.

I shall always be grateful for junior left-fielder Tim Peters' quiet and patient guidance through my freshman year. Corky Grant led by example. John Stewart was a friend when I was in dire need of one. Bambi could drive you nuts but he'd give you the shirt off his back in a heartbeat. Paschall often loaned me two dollars when I was down to nothing.

George Horton wasn't kidding when he said he loved me. He was expressing a sentiment that we all felt...and one you might not can understand unless you had banded together to withstand the sunless days, sleepless nights, finite mathematics, W & L onslaught, mandatory chapel attendance, owl flicks, abject loneliness and a million slides into second base on a field that was harder than reinforced concrete!

It was a baseball reunion. And we talked baseball. Lots of baseball... But somewhere on the ride home it dawned on me that this baseball reunion wasn't really about baseball at all.

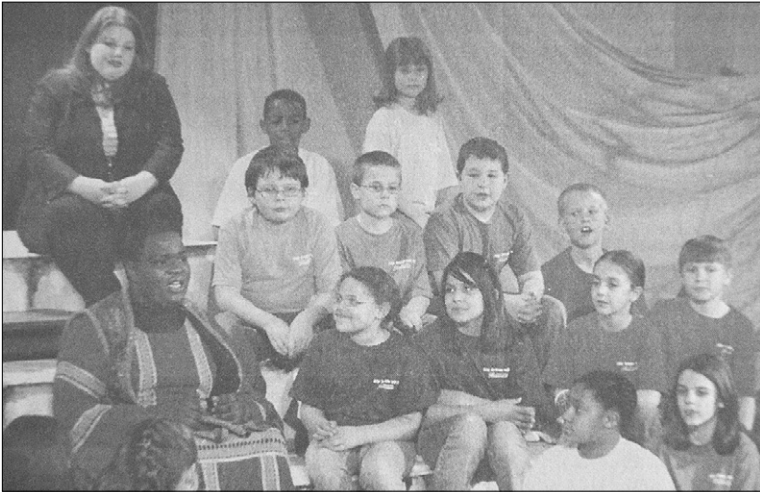
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Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Bethel College Renaissance and the MES Rebel Singers staged Andrew Lloyd Webber's Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Pictured are Bethel's Amanda Thomas and Cecil Williams and Rebel Singers Josh Keenan, Mitchell Lunn, Brady Wilkes, Braden Nanney, Jacqualine Sawyer, Roxanne Becerra, Ellie Roditis, Nathan Smith, Shanquetta Sneed, Courtney Fowler, Breshaun Oglesby and Anna Anderson. Center, 20 YEARS AGO — From left, Sue Smith, Polly Bartholomew, Betty and Still Stout and Governor Don Sundquist at the Carroll County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner at the Carroll County Civic Center. Right, 50 YEARS AGO — The Happy Five Quartet performed at a gospel singing hosted by the McKenzie Jaycees. From left, Donna Bates, Gay Purvis, Leon Purvis, Lewis Garner and pianist Nancy Hicks.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — Bethel College Renaissance and the MES Rebel Singers staged Andrew Lloyd Webber's Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

at the Bethel Performing Arts Theater in the former First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

*Emma Espey was crowned Miss Huntingdon. Other members

of the royalty were First Maid Megan Sellers, Second Maid Jessica Govan and Third Maid Kayla Voytek.

20 YEARS AGO — Governor Don Sundquist and other top state Republicans attended the Carroll County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner at the Carroll County Civic

Center. *Bethel College's financial turbulence was calmed as the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly agreed to assist the school in restructuring its \$3.9 million debt.

*Tennessee Commissioner of Youth Services George Hadaway

toured Carroll Academy, commending the program for its effectiveness in positively influencing trouble students.

50 YEARS AGO — The Happy Five Quartet performed at a gospel singing hosted by the McKenzie Jaycees. Members were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Purvis, Donna

Bates, Lewis Garner and pianist Nancy Hicks.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: Girl Happy starring Elvis Presley; Trunk to Cairo starring Audie Murphy; The Battle of the Bulge starring Henry Fonda and Robert Shaw; and Funeral in Berlin starring Michael Caine and Eva Renzi.

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Obituaries

BERTHA HART BARLOW 1936 — 2017

MCKENZIE — A funeral service for Bertha Hart Barlow is Tuesday, April 18, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Bryan Oakes will officiate. Interment was at Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery, Henry, TN.

Mrs. Barlow, 80, a retired factory worker, and janitorial worker for McKenzie Elementary School, died Saturday, April 15, 2017 at her residence. She is a member of Freedom Independence Full Gospel Church. She was born December 5, 1936 in Scott County, KY to General and Mary Miller Slaven. She was preceded in death by her husband's AG Hart and Billy Barlow, daughter Nena Hart, son John Slaven, sister Viola Mae Ledbetter and brother Harlon Slaven.

Survivors include her daughters, Janice Simons of Bay City, Michigan, Mary Ann (Roger) Harper of Dyer, Connie (Michael) Key of McKenzie and Mary Elizabeth (Bryan) Oakes of Huntingdon, sons, Billy W. (Mary) Barlow of McKenzie, Andrew (Dee) Hart of Martin, Albert Barlow of Paris, Marion Ray Hart of McKenzie and Jerry Barlow of Springville, brothers, Leamon (Ruby) Slaven of Florida and Rudy (Mary) Slaven of Jamestown, thirteen grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES NEWTON NANCE 1917 — 2017

BRUCETON — Funeral services for James Newton Nance, 99, of Bruceton were Monday, April 17, 2017 at Pleasant Ridge Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Benton Memorial Gardens.

He was born May 25, 1917 in Benton County to the late C.B. Nance and Zora Eunice Markham Nance.

Survivors include: one daughter, Sandra (Bryon) Wilson of Bruceton, one son, Travis (Barbara) Nance of Bruceton, one sister, Audrey Hurt of Bruceton, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

LUCILLE WHITE 1927 — 2017

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Lucille White, 89, of Huntingdon died Sunday, April 9, 2017 at Lakeside Senior Living in McKenzie.

Funeral services were Wednesday, April 12, 2017 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment will in Long Rock Cemetery.

Mrs. White was born November 3, 1927 in the Big Buck Community, Tennessee to the late Lee Roy and Myrtle (Paterson) Forrest.

She was also preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Jamie Eugene White; two brothers, Homer Forrest and Hulon Forrest.

She is survived by one daughter, Phyllis Williams (husband David); one son, Phillip White (wife Charlotte) both of Huntingdon; one brother, Elvis Ray Forrest of Big Buck. She also leaves five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

MICHAEL LEE BROWNING 1959 — 2017

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Michael Lee Browning, 57, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, April 14, 2017 at Select Specialty Hospital in Memphis.

Funeral services were Monday, April 17, 2017 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Pisgah

Cemetery.

Mr. Browning was born August 13, 1959 in Trezevant, Tennessee to Betty Keymon Browning and the late Bobby Browning. He was a truck driver and the chief for the Carroll County Fire Department District 5.

He is survived by his wife of 28 years; Shelia (Blankenship) Browning, his mother, Betty Browning of Huntingdon, three sons, Brent Martin (wife Kelly) of Cedar Grove, Matt Browning (wife Gabby) of Milan, Michael Browning Jr. of Huntingdon, one sister, Jeanette Hedge of the Leach Community. He also leaves four grandchildren.

SHIRLEY RUMMAGE 1952 — 2017

ATWOOD — Mrs. Shirley Rummage 64, of Atwood, Tennessee died Wednesday April 12, 2017 at Milan General Hospital in Milan, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Tuesday April 18, 2017 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral. Interment followed in Carroll Memorial Gardens. She was born September 18, 1952 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Hollis Sutton and Vera Bedwell Futrell. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Donald Rummage; and two brothers, Gordon and David Sutton.

She is survived by one daughter, Vicky (Ed) Landers of Milan, Tennessee; one son, Wayne (Susanne) Rummage of Regensburg Germany; her mother, Vera (stepfather Bob) Futrell of Hollow Rock, Tennessee; and four grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MAXIE LEE COOK BERSEY 1915 — 2017

MCKENZIE — Maxie Lee Cook Bersey, age 101, of McKenzie, Tenn. died April 16, 2017. Funeral services are incomplete at press time. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements.

DARRYLIN PARKER 1941 — 2017

CAMDEN — Darrylin K. Treas Parker, 75, of Camden, died Friday, April 7, 2017, at Anna Mae Hospice House in Murray, Kentucky. Memorial services were at Camden First Methodist Church on Friday, April 14, 2017. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home of Huntingdon was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Parker was born Aug. 21, 1941 in Calloway County, Kentucky to H.E. (Jackie) and Marcile Riley Treas.

Widow of Rev. Dr. Charles Lynn Parker, both loved the United Methodist Church.

In addition to her father, her brother, Donald Edward Treas preceded her in death.

She is survived by: her mother, Marcile Riley Treas of Murray; three sons, Rodney L. Parker of Martin, Terry D. (Karen) Parker, of Newbern, and Hugh E. (Doni) Parker of Kenton; two sisters, Gail (Max) Parker, of Murray, Melissa (Bill) Overbey, Almo, Kentucky; and a brother, Stephen (Pam) Treas, of Murray; a sister-in-law, Elwanda Treas, of Mayfield; a brother-in-law, Johnny (Charlotte) Parker, of Murray; a sister-in-law, Rheanetta (Charles) Coleman, of Murray; a sister-in-law, Glynda Parker, of Calvert City, Kentucky; six grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Holladay United Methodist Church, 175 Stokes Road, Holladay, TN 38341; Palestine United Methodist Church, 120 Palestine Church Road, Holladay, TN 38341; Lakeshore United Methodist Assembly, 1458 Pilot Knob Road, Eva, TN 38333; Murray Calloway Endowment for Healthcare, Attn: Hospice House, 803 Poplar St. Murray, KY 42071; or the charity of your choice.

IVY LEON PURVIS 1930 — 2017

MCKENZIE — Ivy Leon Purvis, 86, of McKenzie, Tenn. died Friday, April 14, 2017 at McKenzie Healthcare after a long illness. Funeral services were Tuesday, April 18 at Gleason Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Gleason, Tennessee. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Purvis was a lifelong grocer, starting his career in Trezevant and then moving to McKenzie to work with Boyd Blackburn, Jr. at Junior's J&J Supermarket, where he was store manager until the store sold. He completed his career at the successor grocery company, E.W. James and Sons Supermarket in McKenzie.

Purvis was the leader of the Happy Five Quartet that sang gospel music throughout a multi-state region.

He leaves: his wife, Carolyn Blackburn Purvis of McKenzie; a son, Keith (Vickie) Purvis of Germantown, Tenn.; step-son, Rick (Melissa) Hutton of Missouri; two step-daughters, Kim (Bill) Lehman of St. Claire, Missouri, and Shari Hutton and husband, Mike Furois of Arizona; four grandchildren, Austin (Allison) Purvis, Lindsey Purvis, Monica Terry, Sheena Tegethoff; and two step-grandchildren, Madison Hutton and Blake Hutton.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Wanda Gay Castleman Purvis, four brothers, Billy, Jimmy, Glynn, and Lloyd, sisters, Imogene Woodall, and Mildred Smith, and one step-grandson, Branon Snead.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. 731-352-4848.

The following is an edited featured story published in 2004 in The McKenzie Banner and written by Deborah Turner.

Ivy Leon Purvis was born October 16, 1930 to sharecroppers



Barnie and Susie Brown Purvis in a log cabin near Trezevant, on a farm called the "Jim Green place." Leon was the fourth child in the family that would eventually boast seven children: two girls and five boys.

Leon and Glynn were the only Purvis children still in school when, in 1941, the family moved to the Cobb place, about two miles east of the Hollyleaf community. Loyd was in Europe in the Army; Mildred was married and her husband Bill Smith was fighting the Japanese in the Pacific; Billy Joe had died at 17 months old with colitis in 1938; Imogene quit school when she was 13; and the youngest, Jimmy Lee, born in 1941, was just a baby.

Leon graduated from Trezevant High School in May 1948 and immediately went to work in a grocery store for Curtis and Marg Tate called H and T Grocery, making \$12.50 per week. A couple of years later, Roy Watkins asked if he would like to cut meat for him in a larger store just down the street.

When he wasn't busy in the butcher shop, he helped bag beans and other grocery items

to load on John Bunt Adams' "Doodle Wagon," a rolling grocery store mounted on a wagon pulled by two big horses, through different routes, five days a week. Later, a bob truck was able to make the runs faster.

A few years later, Glynn King and Ben Everett, owners of the U-Tote-Em grocery chain and KECO Milling Company, bought the Watkins' store and retained Leon as their butcher. After several months, he became the chain's youngest manager at the age of 24, a position he held about ten years.

Leon continued living on the family's 65-acre farm until, in 1954, he married Wanda Gay Castleman of Gleason, and moved to Trezevant. The couple had one child, Leon Keith, born in 1957, and also raised Leon's niece, Donna, from the age of three.

Between the years of 1947 and 1950, Leon and several of his friends formed a country music band with Leon singing, Hilliard Mann on mandolin, J.L. Rodgers on steel guitar, and Millie Frances Burpe on rhythm guitar.

Leon and Hilliard later formed a gospel quartet called the "Rhythmairs" with Leon singing first tenor, Fred Gowan singing tenor and sometimes lead, Richard Welch singing lead and other parts, and Mann singing bass. Fred's wife, Patricia, was a pianist.

"We had a good time singing at homecomings, revivals, and community events and did a Sunday morning radio broadcast over McKenzie's WHDM radio station for two or three years, with the studio being under the old McKenzie Hotel (now where McKenzie Banking Company is) in a small section of the basement," Leon says. "After this group, I filled in for other members of the McKenzie Quartet while some were out due to illness. One long period was when Gillman Presson was out with a

throat problem."

Leon and Gay formed the Happy Five Quartet. Soon, the quartet was offered a 45-minute spot on WHDM radio station Sunday mornings from 7:15 until 8 a.m., a tradition that continued from 1960 until 1995, nearly 35 years. The group was made up of Leon, tenor; Gay, alto; Lewis Garner, bass; and Donna Bates, lead or soprano. Some of the group's pianists over the years were Nancy Hicks, Linda Lawrence, Kay Joyner and Shirley Wade.

"During those 35 years, we also were usually found singing somewhere in West Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas," Leon relates fondly. "We would usually travel in two or three cars; we never thought we could afford a bus.

Just when his days seemed most dim after losing Gay unexpectedly on January 11, 1994, Leon was jolted into renewed awareness by a customer at E.W. James Grocery Store in McKenzie where he was manager in 1994.

"Carolyn said she was just going to forget about you, if she could," Montez Pratt, Carolyn's sister, admonished him.

He remembered having received a sympathy card from his friend of many years ago. He had received an Easter card from her in April as well: a beautiful sentiment likening Christ's resurrection with his own loss.

He'd placed the sympathy card in a box along with "two or three other hundred" and, still in shock after his wife's death, had set the Easter card aside as well after noting its inscription: "I live alone also. If you would like to call me sometime, or write, I would like to hear from you."

"Best I can remember she said call if you want to," Leon advised Montez in the store. "I reckon I didn't want to at the time, but if she feels that way about it, I will."

The Library Lines

BY NIKKI CUNNINGHAM

The Carroll County Library has a few exciting events coming up over the next few weeks starting with STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) Saturday on April 22 at 10:30 a.m.

For the April 22 STEAM Saturday we will celebrate Earth Day with an Earth Day project.

Coming up Wednesday, April 26th at 10:30 a.m., the Carroll County Humane Society is bringing kittens to our Tot Time Story Hour! Our birth through pre-school aged "tots" can learn all about cats and kittens with Mrs. Kelli, so bring your little one in to enjoy the fun and develop early literacy skills as well as school readiness skills.

Our last event of the month

will be a book signing on Saturday, April 29th from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Local author Rita Kitchen of Nashville will be on hand promoting her new book, A Mother's Prayers.

A Christian and mother, Kitchen believes in the power of prayer and hopes to make a difference in other people's lives through her writing. Kitchen will read a few excerpts from her book as well as sign copies that will be available. This book signing comes just in time for Mother's Day and makes a great gift for all of the mothers in your life. A Mother's Prayers comprise a book of prayers to guide mothers during various stages of the mother-and-child relationship.

There are multiple benefits to providing STEAM programming to the children in the

community. STEAM programs increase science literacy while creating critical thinkers and a generation of innovators. STEAM occupations are growing at a rate of 17-percent and STEAM degree holders have a higher income than those with a non-STEAM degree.

After a brief hiatus the Carroll County Library is again offering the Jackson Sun daily newspaper.

The Library always offers the McKenzie Banner and Carroll Newsleader but was unable to provide the Jackson Sun for a few months. The Library is the perfect place to catch up on local news, so come spend some time with us!

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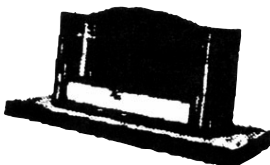
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GENERAL

Cub Scout Adventure Camp is June 5-9

‘Early Bird’ Fee Due May 15

A Summer Adventure Camp for Boys is June 5-9 (Monday through Friday) at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie from 5-9 p.m.

The early bird camper fee is \$70 if paid by May 15 and includes a meal, camper T-shirt, patch, insurance, program supplies and fun activities. After May 15, the fee is \$85. This camp is for boys that will be in grades 1-5 in the fall.

The 2017 camp theme is “Bug Hunters.” Program activities will likely include outdoor games, field sports (BB’s, archery, slingshots), nature programs, scientific demonstrations and more.

The daily program will emphasize the twelve core character values of Scouting as the boys do age-specific activities to help develop personal responsibility, good citizenship and physical fitness.

This community day camp is one of five offered across the 20 counties of the West Tennessee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. All Cub Scout Camps are nationally accredited and supervised



by qualified staff and parent volunteers. Parents are encouraged to volunteer and may receive a discount for volunteering for the week.

Boys who are not currently registered in a Scouting group can attend the camp for an additional fee of \$15. All new boys will be grouped with other boys near their elementary school. During the summer months, new Scouts can participate in special council activities and then attend Cub

Scout Pack meetings when they begin in the early fall.

“Cub Scout adventure camp offers boys the opportunity to make new friends and do really cool boy-friendly activities in a fun, safe environment,” stated Mike Tarpley, the Big Hatchie District volunteer camp director.

For more information or to register online, parents can go to the website, www.wtacbsa.org, or call 731-668-3787.

Morning Glory Garden Club March Meeting

The Morning Glory Garden Club met in March at the beautiful home of Sara Fitzgerald with Diane Stafford serving as co-hostess. Following a delicious brunch, President Gena Manner called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses for a job well done. Members then recited the club’s “Collect” and “Pledge of Allegiance.”

Since club Chaplain Donna Pruneau was ill, Co-Chaplain Debbie Riley gave the “Thought of the Day” based on the Bible and Private Ryan’s release from the service because he was the last of five sons. The theme was that in God’s perfect love, He seeks the one out of many.

Gena then asked for roll call and a reading of the minutes. Recording Secretary Zia Locke read the January and February meeting minutes which stood approved as read. Treasurer Judy Davis reported the club’s balance and reminded everyone’s club dues should be brought to the April luncheon.

Corresponding Secretary Lucille Russell read a letter of resignation from Betty Brown who had been a member for forty years. Debbie Riley made the motion to accept the resignation; Lois Brazie seconded the motion and the motion carried. It is with regret that we lose such a long-standing member of the club.

Gena then asked for commit-

tee reports.

The Civic Committee stated that two of the three trees planted by the club recently were memorials for Debbie Riley’s husband and Olive Austin’s daughter. The third tree, a dogwood, was planted in Veterans Park to honor American Service veterans on Arbor Day. The Butterfly Garden at McKenzie Elementary School has been cleaned and replanted and there will also be a butterfly release this year.

Membership Chair Joan Gibson reported that she had no new names to submit at this time.

Historians Donna Hodge, Leslie Lewis and Dianne Stafford stated that they were presently working on 2016 and would try to meet every three months to add new items to the scrapbook.

Gena then thanked Lois Brazie for working so hard as telephone chair and Zia Locke for the publicity for the club.

Sunshine Chair Robbie Barker reported that she had sent birthday cards to Gena Manner and Sandi McMahan, a “Thinking of You” card to Joe Fitzgerald, and that she would send one to Angela Hugueley who had just lost her mother, Carol Dailey. A memorial tree will be planted for her at a later date.

Under Unfinished Business, the nominating committee reported on the new slate of

officers for the 2017-2019 years- Gena Manner-President, Ann Dinkins-Vice-President, Recording Secretary-Zia Locke, Corresponding Secretary-Donna Hodge and Treasurer-Judy Davis.

Gena then turned the meeting over to Diane Stafford who gave a most interesting report on Container Gardens. Gena thanked Diane for her good presentation and proceeded to the next item on the agenda which concerned horticulture. The following ladies presented their horticulture: Ann Dinkins, Donna Hodge, Diane Stafford and Gena Manner.

Afterward, Gena said she and Ann were planning the handbook and asked that if anyone had gardening ideas on which they would like to have a program presented to please let them know. The Spring Luncheon was held at Gena’s at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4 and the theme was “Under the Sea”. She again reminded everyone that dues should be turned in at the luncheon.

The meeting adjourned with members reciting the club’s benediction.

Present at the meeting were Robbie Barker, Lois Brazie, Judy Davis, Ann Dinkins, Sara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibson, Diane Harvey, Donna Hedge, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Sharon Ray, Debbie Riley, Lucille Russell, Diane Stafford, Sally Sutton and Julia Winters.

Inglenook Book Club April Meeting

The Inglenook Book Club met in April at Lakeside Senior Living Center with Carolyn Moore and Mary Newman serving as hostesses. Everyone enjoyed delicious coconut cakes made by Carolyn and Mary, along with assorted nuts, candies and beverages.

President Donna Ward called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. Club members also welcomed a visitor, Lela Carter, guest of Shelia Rogers. Members recited the Club Aim and Motto.

The Recording Secretary called the roll and read the March minutes, which were approved as read. Treasurer Sandi McMahan reported the bank balance.

Under Committee Reports, Sunshine Chairman Shelia Rogers sent cards to Barbara Boyd, Harold Russell, and Carolyn Moore whose mother died. Shelia was asked to send another card to Harold and Suzanne, since Harold has recently been hospitalized.

President Ward expressed her appreciation to all the committee chairmen who fulfill their duties each month.

There was no Unfinished or New Business.

Vice President Victoria Ard introduced our speaker, Juanita Finley, whose subject was Jim Kraus, a writer, editor, and vice-president of a major Christian publishing house. Juanita said she first learned of Jim Kraus through the Guideposts magazine, ordered one of his books, and became an immediate fan.

Kraus writes fiction, non-fiction, and books of humor. His fiction is varied: some historical, some contemporary relationships stories, and a few thrillers. He has also co-authored a few books with his wife, Terri, also

a novelist.

Kraus was born in 1950 in western Pennsylvania, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, and attended the Paris-American Academy in 1971. For the past 20 years he has been a vice-president of a major Christian publishing house. He recently was awarded a Master of Writing Arts degree from DePaul University.

Jim, wife Terri, and their son live in the Chicago area. Other significant members of the family are a sweet and gentle miniature Schnauzer named Rufus and an ill-tempered cat named Petey. Rufus is also the dog in one of Jim’s books, The Dog That Talked to God, and Petey stars in another book entitled The Cat That God Sent.

One interviewer, a dog book writer himself, asked Kraus where he got the idea for The Dog That Talked to God. His reply was that it came from his twice-daily walks with Rufus, the first at 5:15 a.m., when “the air is still, the landscape quiet, almost serene. That’s when I ask God to be with me this day and to keep me open to His direction...I don’t always ask God to fix things, but to help us understand how we fit in His master plan.” He also said “our lives are bombarded with news and information and gossip and threats and concerns and warnings and temptations. That’s why my 30-minute walk with Rufus every morning is so valuable. I don’t carry a phone or listen to music—it’s just me, the dog, and God. I tend to think through problems as we walk, and I sometimes pose questions to Rufus. And if he could, he would answer them. I know he wants to. Sometimes I give his answers a voice. And I imagine that most pet owners do the same thing. The idea of a talking dog

didn’t seem so far-fetched, and the idea grew from that.”

The Cat That God Sent is about a young minister who has decided to leave his big-city church for a smaller town and smaller church. He has lost his self-confidence and his faith. Petey, a stray cat, seems to like him and attaches himself to the minister and the church as well.

The Dog That Saved Stewart Coolidge is a charming story of a bag boy at a grocery store who has the task of finding a dog that stole a bone from the store. Along the way the boy discovers the life-changing power of hope and love.

Other dog books written by Kraus are Conversations with Saint Bernard and his latest, The Dog That Whispers published in 2016. They are available in hardcover, paperback, large print, and in the Kindle edition.

Under announcements, Geneva Johnson announced that again this year The Dixie is having Derby Day on Saturday, May 6th, featuring besides the race broadcast on big-screen TV, tailgating with foods of all kinds, and music. People are encouraged to wear big, fancy hats such as are seen at the real Derby.

After the book passing, members recited the club benediction, and Donna Ward wished everyone a very happy Easter. The meeting then adjourned.

Members present: Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Geneva Johnson, Jean McKinnie, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Debbie Riley, Shelia Rogers, Genia Sherwood, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

Bob Donald To Retire From TCAT



Bob Donald, instructor of Industrial Maintenance at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie, is retiring after 19 years of service. A reception in his honor is Friday, April 21, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the school. Everyone is encouraged to come visit with Mr. Donald and honor his service.

PEOPLE SPOTLIGHT



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Lashonda Williams

Carroll County native Lashonda Williams was raised in the Wingo community (Trezevant). The daughter of the late Oscar Lee and Deneica Williams, she was raised by her aunt, the late Joan Taylor.

Lashonda has two daughters, Alajah Gilbert and Aleecia Williams, who she loves dearly.

She enjoys shopping and traveling in her spare time.

A 1998 graduate of West Carroll High School, she attended Jackson State Community College.

Self-employed for 16 years, Lashonda works with Indoor Air Solutions and received the top salesperson award numerous times.

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she served on the Head Start Policy Council Board for three years, serving as president last year. She is currently serving as president of the Parent Advisory Board at McKenzie Middle School.

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EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
5K HUSHPUDDY DASH <i>Entry Fee \$20 or \$15 pre-register</i>	April 22	8 a.m. <i>(register 7 a.m.)</i>	HCHS <i>Sponsored by Hulmes and Flex Fitness</i>
BED JUDGING <i>*NEW EVENT*</i> <i>Bed races entry fee \$50 pre-register, \$75 day of event</i>	April 22	11:30 a.m. <i>(register 11 a.m.)</i> 12:00 p.m.	DOWNTOWN FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH <i>Sponsored by Take Me Back Cafe</i>
DEMOLITION DERBY <i>Car Entry Fee \$40 / Gate Admission \$10 / Children 6-10 \$5 (Under 5 FREE)</i>	April 22	7 p.m.	FAIRGROUNDS <i>Sponsored by Indoor Comfort</i>
KICK-OFF / STREET DANCE <i>Entertainment: Ray Lewis Band; Admission FREE; Rain Location: Fairgrounds Pavilion</i> <i>Sponsored by Vape Hut, Total Lawn Care, Paris Masonic Lodge #108 and Vanderbilt Life Flight</i>	April 24	7 - 9 p.m.	DOWNTOWN
CARNIVAL - KISSEL	April 25-27 April 28-29 April 30	5 - 11 p.m. 11 a.m. - midnight 1 - 6 p.m.	FAIRGROUNDS FAIRGROUNDS FAIRGROUNDS
COUNTRY DANCE <i>Entertainment: The Legends / Admission: \$5</i>	April 25	7 - 10 p.m.	FAIRGROUNDS <i>Sponsored by WMUF</i>
FISH TENT <i>\$12 All You Can Eat, \$8 Children 6-12</i>	April 26-27 April 28-29	5 - 9 p.m. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.	FAIRGROUNDS FAIRGROUNDS <i>Sponsored by Holley Credit Union</i>
CHRISTIAN CONCERT <i>Entertainment: The Brett Perkins Band / Admission \$5</i>	April 26	7 - 9 p.m.	FAIRGROUNDS <i>Sponsored by Western District Baptist Association</i>
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW	April 27 April 28-29	5 - 8:30 p.m. 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.	FAIRGROUNDS FAIRGROUNDS
IPRA RODEO <i>AT&T Family Night / Admission \$5</i> <i>Admission \$10 Adults, \$8 Children</i> <i>Admission \$10 Adults, \$8 Children</i>	April 27 April 28 April 29	7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	<i>Sponsored by AT&T</i> FAIRGROUNDS <i>Sponsored by Charter/Spectrum</i> FAIRGROUNDS <i>Sponsored by Charter/Spectrum</i> FAIRGROUNDS
GRAND PARADE	April 28	10 a.m.	<i>Sponsored by WLJT</i> EAST WOOD STREET
CAR SHOW <i>Awards 2 p.m.</i>	April 29	9 a.m. <i>(register 8 a.m. - noon)</i>	PARIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL <i>Sponsored by City of Paris Parks & Recreation and Paris Storm Water Management</i>
SMALL FRY PARADE	April 29	10 a.m.	DOWNTOWN <i>Sponsored by Foundation Bank and Barney’s Stop & GO</i>
CATFISH RACES	April 29	10:30 a.m.	DOWNTOWN
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PEOPLE



Front Row (L to R): Elysia Rhodes, Emma Pate, Cody Maness, Grant Hilliard, Erika Blaine and Grace Angelos. Back Row (L to R): Bethel University President Walter Butler, Mason Wallace, Colin Simmons, Chloe Sumrok, Chamber President Brad Hurley, and Chamber Board Member Terry Howell.

Nine County Seniors Selected for Chamber’s ACT Wall of Honor

Nine high school seniors from Carroll County were recognized by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce for their academic excellence – by scoring a 29 or better on the national ACT test. The ACT (American College Testing) is a standardized test, used for college admissions, that equally measures students across the nation.

The Chamber honored these students for being in the top seven percent in the nation of all students who took the ACT exam.

Honored were Emma Pate, Mason Wallace and Chloe Sumrok of McKenzie High School; Grace Angelos, Erika Blaine, Grant Hilliard, and Elysia Rhodes of Huntingdon High School; Cody Maness of Clarksburg; and Colin Simmons of West Carroll.

This is the fifth group of students selected for the Chamber’s ACT Wall of Honor, which began in 2013. A total of 56 students have been recognized through the ACT Wall of Honor.

Each student received a wooden plaque to commemorate their accomplishment. Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce announced each recipient’s name and Terry Howell, a board member of the Chamber, presented the plaque.

The honorees and administrators from each of their high

schools enjoyed a luncheon of steak and seafood. The event was held at the Carroll Bank and Trust Community Room in Huntingdon.

Emma Pate is the daughter of Jeremy and Gina Pate. She plans to attend Murray State University and major in Pre-Pharmacy with a focus in Chemistry. Emma then plans to attend the University of Tennessee Health Science Center to get her Doctorate in Pharmacy.

Mason Wallace, son of Bobby and Amanda Wallace, plans to attend Bethel University and major in Psychology. Mason will be a member of the Wildcat Marching Band.

Chloe Sumrok, daughter of Dr. Dan Sumrok and Shawna Holbrook, plans to attend the University of Memphis and major in Psychology and Illustration.

Erika Blaine is the daughter of Dr. Clint and Kelly Blaine. She plans to attend Brigham Young University in Utah and study Biological Engineering.

Grace Angelos is the daughter of Peter and Ginger Angelos. She plans to attend UT Chattanooga and study Biology.

Grant Hilliard is the son of Tim and Terri Hilliard. She plans to attend Ole Miss and study Biology Engineering.

Elysia Rhodes is the daughter of Johnathan Rhodes. She plans

to attend UT Chattanooga and study Education, with a goal of teaching in English as a Second Language.

Cody Maness is the son of Elmer and Felicidad Maness and plans to attend MTSU and study computer science.

Colin Simmons is the son of April Simmons and plans to attend Tennessee Tech and pursue pre-med.

The group was challenged by Bethel University President Walter Butler to “not let anyone steal your dreams.”

Butler told of a friend who graduated high school with very low scores and was advised by his guidance counselor to pursue trade school, not education as he dreamed. A young lady stood outside the guidance office and encouraged the young man to not let anyone steal his dreams. The young man went to college and later taught at the same school as the guidance counselor. He then pursued and received a master’s degree and later a doctorate in education. At each graduation, he invited his guidance counselor. Now the man teaches at the university level, was the president of a college, and consults with Fortune 500 companies. He also married that young lady at the guidance office door.

McKenzie VFW Post 4939 Easter Egg Hunt Draws Big Crowd



McKENZIE (April 15) — VFW Post 4939 hosted its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday morning, a beautiful, bright spring day. There was no shortage of treat-filled eggs to be found for the large crowd of kids of all ages. Left, One-year-old Allie Johnson with grandmother Michelle Fuqua. Right, Finding special gold Easter eggs and winning baskets were (L to R) Malaki Harris and sisters Karlie and Ariyana Edmonson. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

FFA Hosts Live Plant Sale

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (April 13) — McKenzie High School FFA hosted its annual live plant sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the greenhouse on the campus of the school.

FFA students sold vegetable plants, annuals, and perennials in six packs or flats, or in hanging baskets.

Lindsey Parham, instructor, said she has 70 students in three classes, 16 of which are in the greenhouse class, in which students can receive high school and college credits.

The plants were either started from seed or plugs, said Parham. In February, the students received 7,000 to 8,000 plugs or seeds.

The greenhouse plant sale continues until the plants are gone.

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 2-6 p.m. Friday (Good Friday), and 9-noon on Saturday.



FFA students Cameron Saylor, Sophia Reese, Raven Campbell, and Emily Mileski display some of the many plants available for sale during the annual FFA live plant sale.

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SCHOOL

MCKENZIE MIDDLE SCHOOL BETA CLUB

Mansfield is First ‘Melinda Garrett Leader of the Year’

BY BRAD SAM

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MCKENZIE (April 11) — The McKenzie Middle School Beta Club held its annual banquet Tuesday, sponsored by the Rotary Club. The event also marked the emotional inception of the Melinda Garrett Leader of the Year Award, named for a 2001 McKenzie graduate who died of a sudden illness in 2006 at age 23.

Following a meal in the cafeteria, Rotary President and McKenzie Director of Schools Lynn Watkins welcomed all to the gymnasium.

Then, Beta sponsor Beth Mathis introduced the guest speaker, Lindsay (Beal) Caraccio. Both were 2001 graduates and close friends of Garrett.

Mathis began by noting how hard it had been to write a short introduction for someone she has known and admired since elementary school. She pointed out that Caraccio had shined at MHS, graduating in the top five of the class.

Caraccio completed the prerequisites for pharmacy school at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in just two years and graduated cum laude with a Doctor of Pharmacy from Samford University McWhorter School of Pharmacy in 2007. She has since furthered her education with special training for sterile compounding of injectable drugs.

Mathis then pointed to the Beta motto: Let us lead by serving others. “Lindsay lives to help and serve others,” she said, listing her many humanitarian contributions, which include numerous trips to third-world countries.

She concluded, “Lindsay balances her career; her passion to help others, all while being a wife to Mike and an amazing mom to two-and-a-half year old Jack. Lindsay is the true definition of service above self.”

The emotional weight of the night set in as Caraccio began her remarks. “I’m honored to be here tonight...” she managed before choking up momentarily, “...to present an award that is very dear to my heart.”

She spoke about the qualities and characteristics that she believes makes a great leader, asking the Beta members to answer for themselves three questions.

First, she asked, “What talents and abilities have you been given, traits that are unique only to you?” She said that these “quirks” may be seen by others as “weird,” but she offered, “You truly are fearfully and wonderfully made. There were no mistakes in how you were designed.” She stated that each student had been given three things: special abilities that no one else has, a circle of friends and a set of certain experiences.

She continued, “I’m giving you permission to be kind to yourself. We’re so hard on ourselves. I’m not pretty enough. I’m not smart enough. I’m not good enough...” But I’m telling you that you are. You are enough. Period. Exactly as you are.”

She pointed out that leaders and successful people know themselves, their strengths and weaknesses.

Her second question for the Beta members was, “What are you passionate about? What excites, angers, saddens you?” She

implored them to “not just make a living in life, but make a difference in life.”

She said that combining their individual traits with their passions to find their purpose would make the students “unstoppable, a force to be reckoned with.”

Her final question was, “What are you afraid of?” She said that it’s no secret that leaders are courageous. “It’s the trait we admire most.”

“But,” she stated, “It’s not that leaders don’t experience fear. They do. We all do. But great leaders don’t let fear determine their fates.”

She told the young people before her, “At the end of life, you won’t regret the things you did do, you’ll regret the things you did not do.”

She said that a great leader is one who has the courage to carve their own path, one for others to follow. “This person,” she said, “armed with their unique traits, who has passion burning inside their hearts, can blaze a trail like no other and can actually change the world.”

She continued by saying that Melinda was everything we admire in a leader. “Smart, driven, beautiful inside and out. She was so incredibly funny and so kind to people. She loved Jesus and cared for others.”

Caraccio said that Melinda’s passion was helping others, and that her strengths played well into that. She said that she was courageous, facing obstacles head-on.

She shared an anecdote, that Melinda had once noted that only 2.1 percent of female pharmacists owned their own pharmacy, even though they make up over half of the overall pharmacy workforce.

Melinda called that “a shame” and was determined to change it. “If she were alive today, I have no doubt that she would’ve done just that,” Caraccio offered. “She carved her own path so other women could follow.”

She concluded by saying, “I don’t personally know the recipient of tonight’s leadership award, but I’ve been told she has many of the same leadership characteristics as the woman for whom this award is named. So, it is with great honor that I announce the winner of the first Melinda Garrett Leader of the Year Award: Lauren Mansfield.”

Beta members were then recognized as achieving either Merit Roll (All A’s and B’s, 92 GPA) or Honor Roll (All A’s), participating in the state Beta competition and placing in the school’s science fair, spelling bee and Patriot’s Pen contest.

Finally, the top ten students in each grade were announced (in alphabetical order).

Principal Dorethea Royle gave closing remarks, thanking Rotary, Beta sponsors and parents. She also thanked Caraccio, reiterating to the students the speaker’s message, “You are enough.”

Honor Roll

Eighth Grade — Lilly Bennett, Brandon Boaz, Allie Chappell, Maggie Glass, Kennedy Green, Will Latimer, Lauren Mansfield, Annabelle Medford, Johnathan Moore, A.J. Murphy, Nathan Nanney, Nicholas Smiley, Lyndsey Summers, Eli Surber and Lydia Warren.

Seventh Grade — Shannan Cheney, Sadie O’Brien, Duane



Top, Eighth Grade Beta members in Honor/Merit Roll. Above, Seventh Grade Beta members in Honor/Merit Roll. Below, Sixth Grade Beta members in Honor/Merit Roll. Bottom, Fifth Grade Beta members in Honor/Merit Roll. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Patrick and Hadley Woodruff.

Sixth Grade — Briley Auvenshine, Kristin Bradberry, Jackson Cassidy, Andrew Harvey, Payton Ognibene, Nathan Price, Nolan Renfro and Maggie Walker.

Fifth Grade — Drew Chappell, Chandler Conrad, Savannah Davis, Libby Hawkins, Kay Klonowski, Parker Lyons, Allie Mansfield, Macey Mayo, Belle O’Brien, Stafford Roditis, Ava Warman and Abbie Young.

Merit Roll

Eighth Grade — Emilie Brewer, Ashleigh Britt, Macy Brown, Anna Callahan, Presley Chadwick, Bailee Christman, Claire Cottrill, Jaden Currie, Ashlyn Drewry, Tyler Fann, Will Gallimore, Aubree Glissen, Olivia Henderson, Taurion Roberts, Elijah Seivers and Stephanie Vazquez.

Seventh Grade — Dani Dyer, Will Essary, Taylor Hall, Hayden Hudson, Colin McLearn, Sawyer Phipps, Anna Robinson, Anna Grace Spivey, Ashlyn Swinea, Jaden Tucker, Landon Winchester and Isabelle Wright.

Sixth Grade — Zach Aird, Mia Ball, Ian Barker, Chaten Bivens, Kassidy Brown, Austin Bush, Jesse Calderon, David Cheney, Alajah Gilbert, Allie Laser, Lauren Laser, Daniel Latimer, Kylie Reynolds, Adam Riley, Rylee Shell, Bryson Steele, Lexie Sullivan and Lilly Sumrok.

State Beta Club participants



Left, Guest speaker Lindsay Caraccio and Rotary President Lynn Watkins. Right, The first-ever Melinda Garrett Leader of the Year Award was presented to eighth grader Lauren Mansfield. Pictured with Lauren (L to R) are Dale Garrett (Melinda’s father), Lindsay Caraccio (guest speaker and friend of Melinda) and Fay Garrett (Melinda’s mother). Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



— Anna Grace Spivey, Isabelle Wright, Jaden Tucker, Dani Dyer, Sadie O’Brien, Eli Surber, Brandon Boaz, Johnathan Moore, Will Latimer, A.J. Murphy, Allie Chappell, Lauren Mansfield, Maggie Glass, Kennedy Green, Anna Callahan, Lilly Bennett, Elijah Seivers, Sawyer Phipps, Will Gallimore, Taurion Roberts, Lyndsey Summers, Hadley Woodruff, Anna Robinson, Ashlyn Swinea, Nic Smiley, Annabelle Medford, Nathan Nanney and Lydia Warren.

Spelling Bee Winners in Beta — Second Place Ashlyn Drewry and Third Place Lauren Mansfield.

Patriot’s Pen First Place Winner — Nolan Renfro.

Science Fair Winners in Beta

— Best in Show Lauren Mansfield and Maggie Glass, First Place (Chemistry) Lilly Bennett and Elijah Seivers, Second Place (Chemistry) Kennedy Green, Third Place (Chemistry) Nic Smiley, First Place (Consumer Science) Allie Chappell, Second Place (Consumer Science) Eli Surber and Will Latimer, First Place (Physics) Nathan Nanney, and Third Place (Other Sciences) Will Gallimore.

Top Ten Students (In alphabetical order)

Eighth Grade — Brandon Boaz, Maggie Glass, Kennedy Green, Lauren Mansfield, Johnathan Moore, A.J. Murphy, Nathan

Nanney, Lyndsey Summers, Eli Surber and Lydia Warren.

Seventh Grade — Shannen Cheney, Will Essary, Colin McLearn, Sadie O’Brien, Duane Patrick, Sawyer Phipps, Anna Robinson, Jaden Tucker, Landon Winchester and Hadley Woodruff.

Sixth Grade — Briley Auvenshine, Ian Barker, Kristin Bradberry, Jackson Cassidy, Andrew Harvey, Lauren Laser, Payton Ognibene, Nathan Price, Nolan Renfro and Maggie Walker.

Fifth Grade — Bella Arnold, Drew Chappell, Chandler Conrad, Savannah Davis, Libby Hawkins, Kay Klonowski, Parker Lyons, Allie Mansfield, Belle O’Brien and Ava Warman.

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APRIL 20-29

Area Sports Calendar

April 20 (Thursday): Middle School Baseball Tourney at Milan-TBA; 5:00 p.m.-Dresden High School baseball at Clarksburg High School / Dresden High School softball at Huntingdon High School / Gibson County High School baseball at McKenzie High School / Gleason High School softball at West Carroll High School plus JV; 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School soccer at Milan High School.

April 21 (Friday): West Carroll High School softball at Maddie Memorial-Martin-TBD; 5:00 p.m.-Clarksburg High School baseball at McKenzie High School / Huntingdon High School baseball at West Carroll High School.

April 22 (Saturday): West Carroll High School softball at Maddie Memorial-Martin-TBD; 9:00 a.m.-McKenzie High School track at USJ; 6:00 p.m.-West Carroll High School baseball at Huntingdon High School.

April 24 (Monday): 4:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School tennis at Westview High School; 5:00 p.m.-Milan High School softball at West Carroll High School-JV after / Obion County High School softball at McKenzie High School-JV after.

April 25 (Tuesday): 5:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School softball at Gleason

High School / McKenzie High School softball at Huntingdon High School; 5:30 p.m.-McKenzie High School soccer at Westview / McKenzie High School track at Westview High School.

April 26 (Wednesday): 4:30 p.m.-West Carroll High School softball at Clarksburg High School.

April 27 (Thursday): 4:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School track at USJ Invitational Meet; 5:00 p.m.-Clarksburg High School softball at Gleason High School / Huntingdon High School softball at Dresden High School / Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School softball at West Carroll High School / McKenzie High School softball at Big Sandy High School-doubleheader / Waverly High School baseball at McKenzie High School-JV after; 5:30 p.m.-South Gibson High School soccer at McKenzie High School.

April 28 (Friday): 5:00 p.m.-Camden High School softball at McKenzie High School-JV after / McKenzie High School baseball at Gibson County High School.

April 29 (Saturday): 7:00 p.m.-West Carroll High School football weight-lift-a-thon at West Carroll High School gymnasium.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Rebels Sweep Bulldogs, Fall to Tornadoes, Tigers

BY BRAD SAM

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The McKenzie Rebels played four games last week, beginning with a Monday home doubleheader against Gleason. The Rebels swept the Bulldogs, 14-0 and 10-0, the latter being a perfect five-inning game by Chase Daffron. McKenzie next hosted Union City on Friday, falling in a back-and-forth contest, 11-9. Saturday, the Rebels traveled to Waverly and were shut out by the Tigers, 6-0.

McKenzie 14, Gleason 0 (Game 1)

The Rebels scored nine in the home half of the first and added five runs in the third for a five-inning win over the Bulldogs.

Stuart Spring was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, two runs scored and a stolen base. Austin Travis was 3-for-3 with a double, two RBIs, two runs scored and a walk. Brandon Baucum was 3-for-3 with a double, two RBIs and a walk. Bransen McCaleb was 1-for-2 with two RBIs, a run scored and a walk. Nathan Eaton was 0-for-1 with two RBIs, a run scored and a walk.

Bulldog Hunter Ivey was 1-for-1 for Gleason.

Rebel Brandon Baucum claimed the win, allowing just one hit with no walks and five strikeouts in four innings of work. Zach Jarrett capped the shutout with a perfect fifth inning.

Bulldog Braxton Vickers took the loss, allowing 14 earned runs on eight hits

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Chase Daffron hurls a strike in his perfect game against Gleason on Monday. Photo courtesy Michele Jarrett

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASEBALL



Left, Rebel Zayden McCaslin got the start, allowing two runs (none earned) on two hits while striking out two and walking none in three-and-a-third innings. Right, Rebel Sawyer Phipps rips a double to left field. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Rebel Rally Just Short Against Martin

BY BRAD SAM

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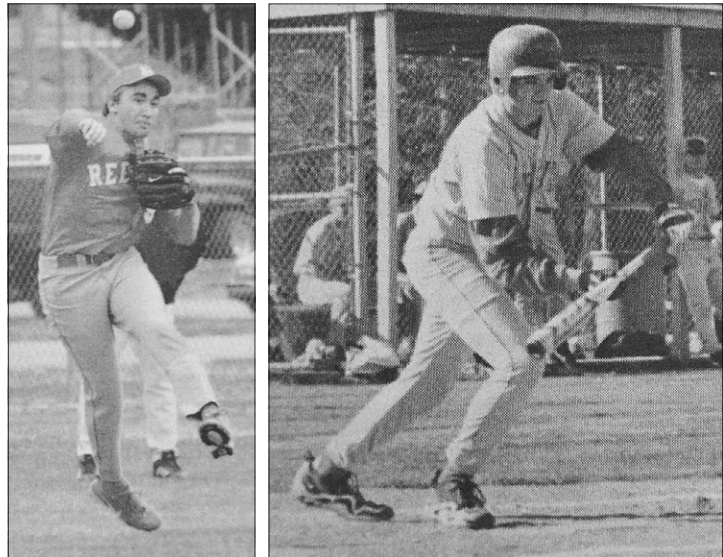
McKENZIE (April 13) — The McKenzie Middle School Rebels hosted the Martin Panthers Thursday, jumping ahead early before falling in a six-run hole. They played five in the bottom of the seventh, but the rally ended there are the Panthers held on for a 9-8 win.

Rebel Nolan Renfro was 3-for-4 with

three RBIs and a run scored. Brandon Boaz was 2-for-2 with an RBI, two runs scored, a pair of walks and a stolen base. Phillip Smith was 1-for-2 with a run scored and two walks. Jake McDaniel was 1-for-3 with two runs scored. Sawyer Phipps was 1-for-3 with a double, an RBI and a walk.

Zayden McCaslin started on the mound for McKenzie, allowing two runs (none earned) on two hits while striking out

two and walking none in three-and-a-third innings. Phillip Smith took over for one-and-two-thirds innings, allowing two runs (none earned) on one hit with one strikeout and no walks. Brandon Boaz threw the next one-and-a-third, allowing five runs (three earned) on six hits while striking out two and walking none. Ty Anderson took the hill for the final two-thirds of an inning, allowing no runs, hits or walks.



Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Rebel third baseman Glenn Smith throws to first base for an out against West Carroll. Smith also pitched a complete-game, three-hit shutout against the War Eagles the next day, striking out ten. Right, 20 YEARS AGO — Rebel Jeremy Burns lays down a bunt in a win against Big Sandy.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — High School Baseball: McKenzie 12, West Carroll 0; McKenzie 9, West Carroll 1; McKenzie 9, Henry County 5; Gleason 11, Hollow Rock-Bruceton 10; Huntingdon 14, Clarksburg 1; Milan 5, Huntingdon 4.

*High School Softball: Huntingdon 15, Big Sandy 0; Hollow Rock-Bruceton 9, Gleason 7; West Carroll 18, Carroll Academy 0; West Carroll 16, Carroll Academy 0; Lexington 14, McKenzie 3.

*High School Co-Ed Soccer: McKenzie 2, Scotts Hill 0; Jackson Christian 4, McKenzie 0.

*The Bethel College men's golf team won the TransSouth Conference Tournament Cham-

pionship. Head Coach Dr. Jerry Wilcoxin was named Coach of the Year. Beau Brown of McKenzie was named Freshman of the Year, was the tournament medalist, and was one of three Wildcats named All-Conference.

20 YEARS AGO — High School Baseball: McKenzie 13, Big Sandy 4; Huntingdon 10, McKenzie 0; Huntingdon 11, Riverside 9; Huntingdon 11, Camden 5; Clarksburg 5, Gleason 0.

*High School Softball: McKenzie 16, Big Sandy 3; McKenzie 10, West Carroll 0; McKenzie 19, West Carroll 3; Hollow Rock-Bruceton 25, Gleason 6; Huntingdon 12, Milan 11.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Rebels Dominate Obion County, 8-1

TROY (April 11) — The McKenzie Rebels ended a two-game slide in grand fashion with an 8-1 drubbing of the Rebels of Obion County Central High in a district match.

Ryan Calderon and Brian Padilla each recorded a hat trick

(three goals), while Lucas Waddell scored a pair. Goalkeeper Martin Perez had a dozen saves in the victory.

McKenzie (3-2, 1-1 District 13A) will host Crockett County in a district contest Tuesday, April 18 at 5:30 p.m.

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Mustangs Mercy Rule Patriots, 14-4

HUNTINGDON (April 14) — In non-district high school baseball action, the Huntingdon Mustangs, led by the pitching and hitting of Elijah Wilkerson (5.0 innings, two strikeouts, four hits, four runs / one-run homer, one-run double) and eventual game-winning, two-run homer by Ben Clift in the fourth, mercy ruled the Henry County Patriots, 14-4.

Mustang Hunter Ensley had a great day in the batter's box,

going 4 for 4.

Huntingdon scored two runs in the first and three runs in the second to lead, 5-0, before Henry County plated two runs in the top of third.

Answering, Huntingdon scored four runs in the third, one run in the fourth and four runs in the fifth to mercy rule the Patriots, 14-4.

Huntingdon out-hit Henry County, 12-4.



Seated, from left, are McKenzie Head Coach John Wilkins, Tiffany Howard (mother), Dajour Edmonson, and McKenzie Assistant Coach Larry Joe Smith. Standing are Dajour's Rebel teammates.

Edmonson Signs with Bethel University Basketball

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (April 13) — Teammates, coaches and family members gathered in the McKenzie High School library to celebrate the commitment of senior Dajour Edmonson to continue his basketball career at Bethel University. Also present at the signing was Wildcat Assistant Coach Jonathan Stanley.

Edmonson, a three-year member of the Rebel basketball team, averaged nine points per game in his senior season, shooting 31 percent from three-point

range and 81 percent at the free throw line. He was also named to the All-District team.

He said of the signing, "I just want to thank God for the opportunity to continue my basketball career at the collegiate level and pursue my dreams." He also expressed his gratitude for McKenzie High School.

Rebel Head Coach John Wilkins said, "We're proud of him, and excited. I think he's just beginning to reach his potential. His ceiling is higher than what he's reached so far, and I'm looking forward to seeing his continued development."

Nena Knott, coach of Edmonson's Paris-based travel team, the Crusaders, said at the signing that the senior is "a hard worker who listens well." She called him a leader of the team and praised his ball-handling skills.

Coach Stanley called Edmonson, "very talented" and "obviously an athletic point guard." He went on to say that the university was looking for high character and a passion for basketball. "We want that guy that's going to run through a brick wall for you," he continued, adding that he's eager to develop Dajour's skills at the next level.

SPORTS



● McKenzie Girls Fastpitch Softball teams. ● Haleigh Smith of Maddox Insurance (10U) fires a strike. ● Carli Beeler of Ghyers Timber (8U) rips a line-drive triple. ● Sophie Cole of Thred's Ink (T-Ball) keeps her eye on the ball for a big hit. ● Drew Hayes throws the ceremonial first pitch during the opening ceremony. ● Ryan Anderson delivered an opening prayer, and Laurel Anderson sang the National Anthem. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie Girls Fastpitch Softball Kicks off Season with Jamboree

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (April 8) — The McKenzie Girls Fastpitch Softball league kicked off its sea-

son Saturday with a jamboree at the city park.

An opening ceremony was held bright and early on the chilly morning with the league's ten teams lining the baseline of the main softball

field.

Drew Hayes, who pitched for the McKenzie Rebels, Bethel Wildcats, Vanderbilt Commodores and Cincinnati Reds, threw the ceremonial first pitch to McKenzie Fire Chief

Brian Tucker, who runs the league's officiating crew.

Ryan Anderson, pastor at Overflow Church, delivered a prayer, and his wife, Laurel, sang the National Anthem.

The teams then played sev-

eral games over the next few hours.

T-Ball teams: Smith & Smith Optometry, Big Daddy's BBQ and Thred's Ink.

8U teams: Sonic Drive-In, McKenzie Banking Company

and Ghyers Timber.

10U teams: Maddox Insurance and LuluBelle's Florist.

14U team: Bank of Gleason.

16U team: Casey's General Store.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Lady Rebels, Lady Tigers Split Twin Bill

BY BRAD SAM

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HOLLOW ROCK-BRUCETON (April 13) — The Lady Tigers hosted the Lady Rebels Thursday for a doubleheader. In the first game, McKenzie's Audrie Washburn threw a three-inning, one-hit shutout and hit a grand slam for a 12-0 win. Central bounced back in the nightcap for an 8-4 win.

McKenzie 12, Central 0 (Game 1)

The Lady Rebels struck for nine runs in the top of the first and added three more in the third in the quick victory.

Lady Rebel Audrie Washburn was 1-for-3 with a grand slam, four RBIs, two runs scored and a walk. Emily Lunn was 2-for-3 with a home run, four RBIs and one run scored. Shelby Tucker was 2-for-2 with a double, three runs scored and a walk. Chloe Williams was 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Amberleigh Cooper was 2-for-2 with an RBI, two runs scored and

a walk.

Lady Tiger Tiffany Hughey was 1-for-1.

Audrie Washburn pitched a three-inning, one-hit shutout, striking out a pair and walking none.

Makala Burton started for Central, allowing nine earned runs on eight hits with two walks and a strikeout in one inning of work. Tiffany Hughey took over for the final two innings, allowing three earned on three hits with six walks.

Central 8, McKenzie 4 (Game 2)

The Lady Rebels struck first with a run in the top of the first, but Central scored two in the home half. McKenzie answered right away with three in the second and held the Lady Tigers to one run in the bottom. Central plated five in the third to take the lead for good, and held McKenzie scoreless through the fifth-inning final.

Lady Tiger Olivia Lowery was 3-for-3 with a home run,

a triple, three RBIs and a run scored. Tiffany Hughey was 1-for-2 with a home run, one RBI, a run scored and a walk. Brylee Williams was 1-for-3 with a double and a run scored. Samantha Autry was 1-for-2 with a double and a run scored. Aaliya Davis was 1-for-2 with a double and three RBIs. Olivia Fraeze was 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Lady Rebel Audrie Washburn was 2-for-3 with a home run, a double, three RBIs, two runs scored and a stolen base. Emily Lunn was 1-for-2 with an RBI.

Aaliya Davis threw the complete-game, five-inning win for Central, allowing four runs (three earned) on four hits while striking out a pair and walking just one.

Lady Rebel Karli Brown started and pitched two innings, allowing three earned on five hits and a walk. Audrie Washburn threw two frames, allowing five runs (two earned) on five hits with four strikeouts and no walks.

HUNTINGDON HIGHT SCHOOL FILLIES SOFTBALL

Fillies Win 3, Lose 2 at Clarksville Tourney

CLARKSVILLE (April 14 and 15) — In two days of multi-game action, The Huntingdon High School Fillies defeated Ripley, Adamsville and South Gibson and fell to Henry County and Scotts Hill at the fourth annual Tennessee Softball Coaches Association Tournament at Heritage Park in Clarksville.

Lady Patriots 10, Fillies 5

In the first of three Friday games for the Fillies, Huntingdon jumped out early to a 4-0 lead over Henry County in their noon contest in the bottom of the first as Alli Jones stole home, Leah Hayes doubled to left field to plate Cheyenne Childress and McKenna Moody and Hayes scored via Taylor Smith's ground-out to short.

Undaunted, Henry County responded by plating three runs as Sophie Piskos lifted a solo homer over the centerfield wall, Olivia Boyd doubled to plate Abigail Wilson and Hannah Gwaltney doubled to left to plate Boyd.

Huntingdon answered with one run in the bottom of the second via sacrifice RBI by Kelsey Hayes to score Jones.

Henry County battled back to take a 6-5 lead in the top of the third as Wilson smacked a two-out, three-run double to right field.

Huntingdon's Kaci Fuller doubled but was stranded on base as the Fillies failed to score in the bottom of the third.

Henry County widened its lead to 10-5 in the top of the

fourth as C. Hudson singled to left field to plate Gracie Osbron, Piskos singled to left field to score Caroline Hudson and Wilson doubled to center field to plate Emily Gilstrap and Piskos.

In Huntingdon's final at-bat of the game, Carson Enslay grounded out to second, Jones grounded out to second, Childress singled to right field and K. Hayes popped out to catcher Osbron.

Lady Patriot pitcher Paige Roberts took the win while Fillies' Caitlin Kreuziger absorbed the loss.

Fillies 5, Ripley 1

Huntingdon rebounded in its second game at 6 p.m. by defeating Ripley, 5-1.

Huntingdon plated three runs in the first and one run in the fourth while limiting the Lady Tigers to one run in the fourth for the win.

Huntingdon was led by the pitching of Kreuziger (5 2/3 innings, three strikeouts, no walks, one earned run) and RBI production of Leah Hayes (2), Taylor Smith (1), Kaci Fuller (1) and Kelsey Hayes (1).

Fillies 11, Lady Cardinals 6

In the third game of the day, Huntingdon tied the contest 2-2 in the bottom of the first before unleashing for six runs in the second and three runs in the fourth to defeat Adamsville, 11-6.

The Fillies were led by hurler Kaci Fuller (5.0 innings, four strikeouts, one walk, three

earned runs) and the RBI production of Carson Enslay (3), Cheyenne Childress (2), Kelsey Hayes (2), Taylor Smith (2) and solo RBIs by Alli Jones and Leah Hayes.

Fillies 7, Lady Hornets 6

Huntingdon fell behind 5-0 in the 10:30 a.m. contest with South Gibson before plating one run in the fourth, five runs in the fifth and one run in the sixth to earn a tough, 7-6 win over the Lady Hornets.

Fillies pitcher Adyn Swenson struck out one, walked two and surrendered five earned runs in six innings on the mound to earn the win.

Huntingdon was paced offensively via the RBI production of Alli Jones (3), Cheyenne Childress (1), Kaci Fuller (1) and Taylor Smith (1).

Lady Lions 4, Fillies 3

In their final contest of the tournament, Huntingdon took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first before Scotts Hill tallied three runs in the bottom of said inning. Answering, Huntingdon plated one run to tie the game and held Scotts Hill scoreless until the Lady Lions plated the eventual winning run in the bottom of the third.

Fillies pitcher Kaci Fuller struck out one, walked one, surrendered one home run and a total of four earned runs in three innings to absorb the loss.

Huntingdon was paced via the RBI production of Alli Jones (1) and Leah Hayes (1).

Rebels

...From Sports Front

while striking out one and walking six in two-and-a-third innings of work. Riley Holloman threw the final inning and two-thirds, allowing no runs on four hits with no walks or strikeouts.

McKenzie 10, Gleason 0 (Game 2)

As the away team, the Rebels scored a run in the top of the second, then broke the game open with five in the third. They added a pair in each of the next two innings to wrap up the win in five innings.

Stuart Spring was 2-for-3 with a triple, an RBI, two runs scored, a stolen base and a walk. Brandon Baucum was 2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored. Thomas Stallion was 1-for-3 with a pair of RBIs and a run scored. Cameron Rawls was 2-for-4 with three RBIs, a run scored and a stolen base. Michael Floyd was 1-for-3 with a triple and an RBI.

Chase Daffron was perfect over five innings, striking out eight.

Bulldog Chandler Brawn took the loss, allowing ten earned runs on eleven hits while striking out one and walking six in four-and-a-third innings.

Timothy Russell retired the final two batters.

Union City 11, McKenzie 9

The Golden Tornadoes plated four in the first frame and two in the second before the Rebels responded with five in the bottom of the third. Union City added a run in the top of the fourth, but McKenzie took an 8-7 lead with three in the bottom of the fifth. The Tornadoes overtook the Rebels with a pair in the sixth and another pair in the seventh. McKenzie mustered one run in crunch time before taking the loss.

Thomas Stallion led the Rebels offensively, going 3-for-3 with a triple, a double, three RBIs and a run scored. Brandon Baucum was 1-for-2 with a double, two runs scored and two walks. Nathan Eaton was 2-for-3 with an RBI. Austin Travis was 2-for-4 with an RBI, two runs scored and a stolen base. Bransen McCaleb was 1-for-3 with two RBIs and a walk.

Union City's Miles Odle was 4-for-5 with a double and four RBIs.

Tornado Jack Guess earned a no-decision, allowing five earned runs on four hits with two walks in three innings. Will Hogan earned the win, allowing four earned on eight hits while walking a pair and striking out three

in four innings.

Stuart Spring got the start for McKenzie, allowing six runs (three earned) on seven hits while striking out one and walking a pair in two innings. Nathan Eaton threw the final five innings, allowing five runs (one earned) on seven hits with one walk.

Waverly 6, McKenzie 0

The Tigers scored single runs in the second, third and fourth innings, added a pair in the fifth and tagged on one more in the sixth to seal the shutout.

Rebel Stuart Spring was 2-for-3 with a double. Brandon Baucum, Thomas Stallion and Josh McCutcheon each had a single for McKenzie.

Tiger Jacob Foster was 2-for-4 with a home run, a double, an RBI and a run scored. Dalton Mirabella wa 2-for-2 with a double, an RBI, three runs scored and a walk. Trey Tidwell was 1-for-4 with a triple and a run scored.

Tiger Andrew Lindsey threw the complete-game shutout, allowing five hits while striking out five and walking a pair.

Rebel Thomas Stallion took the loss, allowing five runs (three earned) on eight hits while striking out five and walking just one in five innings of work. Chase Daffron allowed one unearned run on one hit with a pair of strikeouts in the final inning.

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BETHEL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

Purple, Gold Spring Game is April 22

BY DAVE MCCULLEY

Bethel University Sports Information Director

McKENZIE (April 13) — Bethel Wildcat Head Football Coach Chris Elliott announced the Annual Spring football game is Saturday, April 22 with kickoff slated for 5:00 p.m.

Grid Cats 2017 Regular Season Schedule			
*Mid-South Conference Game / \$-MSC, West Division Game / %-Homecoming			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 26	Edward Waters College *	Home	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 2	Southeastern University *	Lakeland, FL	TBD
Sept. 9	University of the Cumberland *	Home	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Open		
Sept. 23	Reinhardt University *	Waleska, GA	TBD
Sept. 30	Campbellsville University-\$	Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Georgetown College-%	Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Cumberland University-\$	Lebanon, TN	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Cincinnati Christian University-\$	Cincinnati, OH	TBD
Oct. 28	Lindsey Wilson College-\$	Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Kentucky Christian University-\$	Grayson, KY	TBD

Bethel University Bass Team Headed to National Championship

Courtesy Bethel Bass Coach Garry Mason

McKENZIE (April 8) — Bethel Bass Team members Tyler Black and Ryan Winchester display a portion of their catch that helped them claim a berth into the 2018 FLW National Championship via 7th place finish at the FLW Open.

Life has its ups and downs, but when the peaks and valleys hit you as a young bass angler, sometimes the effects can decide your chances for fishing in a national championship.

Such was the case for two Bethel University Freshman Anglers as they attempted to do what no other college Bass Anglers had ever done. Win the FLW Open on Kentucky Lake as freshman.

Freshmen Ryan Winchester and Tyler Black had a weight on day one of over 17 pounds, setting them up for a possible chance of not only winning the tournament and moving on to the 2018 FLW National Championship.

Day two of the championship found the pair coming into the marina at weigh time with five Bass in their live well that would make most professional anglers envious with five fish that would bring the team's total weight to over forty pounds if they could get the fish to the scales and get them weighed by tournament officials.

Pulling their boat up to the dock and tying up, the Bethel team started placing their fish into their tournament bag and putting water in the bag to keep the fish healthy during the walk to the scales when the unthinkable happened.

In front of a huge crowd of



Bethel Bass Team members Tyler Black and Ryan Winchester.

on lookers who had gathered on the dock to admire to boys catch, one of the largest bass in the live bag pushed its way out of the top of the bag and leaped into the water and swam away.

During such a time, most anglers would have been so devastated that they would have just released the rest of their catch back into the lake. Though disappointed, Tyler and Ryan made their way to the weigh in line with their four remaining Bass.

As the tournament director weighed the fish and told the huge crowd what had happened moments before, the crowd erupted in cheers as the Bethel Freshman's four bass weighed in at 16 lbs. 14 ounces to vault them into seventh place and a birth to the 2018 FLW National Championship.

"Few freshman anglers make it to any national championship, and the FLW is one of the most sought after championships in college bass fishing", said Coach Garry Mason. "We are very proud of Ryan and Tyler for their achievements in this tournament."

Brian Pahl and teammate John Garrett of Bethel also finished in the top ten coming in at ninth place. The Bethel team of Carter McNeal and Cole Floyd finished in 16th place to round out three teams in the top twenty out of 198 boats for Bethel.

Bethel placed six boats in the championships. It is the second time Bethel has placed six boats in position for a national title run. No school has ever placed six boats in the championships.

Bethel Women's Basketball Signs Lady Lion Standout Millie Bryant

BY KENNETH COKER

Dresden Enterprise Sports Editor

DRESDEN (March 22) — Surrounded by family, fellow teammates, coaches and well-wishers, Dresden High School senior and three-year Lady Lion basketball starter Millie Bryant signed with Bethel Basketball.

"It's awesome," Bryant said of inking with the Lady Wildcat program. "I'm really excited for the opportunity and it means a lot."

The daughter of Kim Bryant of Dresden, Millie will major in Biology.

An excellent student, Millie is a member of the Beta Club, FCA, HOSA and Student Council.

Bryant recently concluded her high school career at Dresden with her second appearance in the TSSAA Class A State Tournament.

Over the course of Bryant's career, the Lady Lions combined for a 104-32 worksheet with two state tournament berths and four sectional game appearances. Dresden claimed three District 13A championships with Bryant on the roster and the program's first regional crown since 1990.

During the 2016-17 campaign, Bryant averaged 7.6 points per game, 4.8 rebounds per game and 4.6 assists per game. The 5-foot-8 guard and defensive specialist totaled 100 steals as a senior.

"I could've scored more points, but my job was to create opportunities for my teammates to score," explained Bryant, who totaled 704 points, 456 rebounds, 360 assists and 256 steals during her career at DHS.

Now, Bryant will move up the road at Bethel where her parents and five siblings can watch her play at home on a regular basis.

"It's nice being so close to home so my family can come and watch me play," Bryant said. "I also know a lot of the girls on the team. I like the coaching staff and my future teammates at Bethel."

At Bethel, Bryant is expected to be more of a scoring threat, according to head coach Chris Nelson.

"We want her to shoot the ball more," Nelson said. "In Dresden's situation this year, she didn't have to shoot as much. We're going to ask her to shoot more. I think she can play at the 1,2 or 3. We're losing our point guard, but in our system, the same player can be our 1,2 or 3. And if we play four guards, we'll be good because of her size."

Nelson told Bryant's size was a determining factor in his program's recruiting of the Dresden standout.

"Her toughness is a good fit with the local players we got last year like Morgan Martin (of Bradford)," Nelson said. "She's a tough, local kid with great stature. She doesn't look like a typical freshman coming in (to college). She's already got good size."

For now, Bryant — who competed at the TSSAA Class A-AA Track and Field Championships as a junior — is unable to utilize her frame for much of anything while nursing an ankle injury suffered during the Lady Lions' defeat at this year's state basketball tournament.

"I'm supposed to go to the doc-

tor next week," said Bryant, who was twice both an All-District 13A and All-Region 7A performer. "They'll tell me how long my therapy is going to be and if I'll get my boot off. I'm probably going to focus on basketball from now on. I probably won't be back in time for track."

Despite Bryant's track future being in question, Nelson did note the versatility of Bryant's athletic abilities factored into drawing Bethel's attention.

"The big thing is she's able to make big strides," Nelson said. "A lot of incoming freshmen struggle with speed, size and the physicality of the game. I don't think that'll be an issue with Millie. Her ability to go past opponents with one or two dribbles and get to the basket is one thing that stood out."

In addition, Nelson said Bryant's excitement about the program along with familiarity with the local hoopster sealed the recruitment.

"It was good to see her out there on our court during the region tournament," Nelson said. "During the summer, they come to our summer camp and get to play in our gym. With Dresden being 15 minutes up the road, we got to see them work out before the season. Once we showed interest, Millie started coming to a lot of our games. Every time they didn't have a game, I would look up and she was in the stands. I think her knowing a lot of the local talent we've gotten over the last couple of years and seeing them with us was the way she was able to picture herself out on the court."

moved to 20-15 overall and 7-6 in the SSAC. Mobile (RV) fell to 27-11 and 10-6.

Lucas Riddick and Gabriel Matias led the Bethel explosion with two homers each.

The Wildcats scored three runs in the first, four in the second, a single run in the fourth and five runs in the fifth.

Lucas Riddick had the big

blow with a grand slam in the fifth. He drove in six runs on the day. Gabriel Matias followed with a solo shot in the inning. Matias finished with three RBI's. Christian Padin drove in two runs. Colin Roberts and Zach Crocker each drove in single runs.

Trevor Bishop picked up the Wildcat win. Garrett Waters suffered the loss.

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Fillies Fall to Lady Lions, 9-1

CAMDEN (April 13) — In non-district high school softball action, Huntingdon (18-6) took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first via McKenna Moody RBI single but failed to score for the remainder of the contest as Camden (14-6) responded offensively by pounding out ten hits and scoring three runs in the bottom of the first and six runs in the bottom of the sixth to earn a 9-1 win.

Lady Lion pitcher Hannah Sampson struck out four, walked none and allowed six hits and one earned run in seven innings to take the win.

Camden was led at the plate via Sampson's three-run home and three RBI performance by Hannah Herndon. Brenna Caldwell and Allie Robins added solo RBIs for the Lady Lions.

Fillies pitcher Adyn Swenson struck out three, walked two, and allowed ten hits and four earned runs to absorb the loss.

Lady Lions 9, Fillies 1

In the top of the first, Fillies Kaci Fuller reached first and second on an infield errors and advanced to third via Leah Hayes sacrifice grounder before plating via McKenna Moody's single to center. Allie Jones then struck out swinging and Cheyenne Childress grounded out to third as Huntingdon led, 1-0.

In the bottom of the first, Lion Hampton walked prior to Herndon lining out to second. Paige Hampton then advanced to second via passed ball and Brianna Minor walked to place runners on first and second. Digging in, Fillies hurler Swenson struck out Caldwell for the second out before Sampson launched a three-run homer over the left field wall. Averie Patterson ended the inning by grounding out to first as Camden took the lead, 3-1.

As the pitching duel between Fillies Swenson and Lady Lion Sampson heated up, neither team scored until the bottom of the sixth as Camden ignited offensively with two outs as Allie Robinson singled to left to plate Caldwell, Hampton reached first via infield error as Sarah Bradford scored, Herndon doubled to center to score Hunt and Hampton and Caldwell singled to left to plate Herndon to lead Huntingdon, 9-1.

In the top of the seventh, Fillies Ensley singled to left and advanced to second by way of Kayla Hayes ground out to second. Kaylee Williams grounded out to the pitcher before Fuller singled down the third base line and as Kelsey Hayes advanced to third. With two outs and a runner on third, Leah Hayes grounded out to second for the final out as Camden celebrated its 9-1 win over the Fillies.

Bat Cats Beat #1 Faulkner, 10-9

BY DAVE MCCULLEY

Bethel University Sports Information Director

McKENZIE (April 14) — Trailing 7-1 against the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, the Bethel Wildcats battled back for their biggest win of the season coming from behind to beat the Faulkner Eagles, 10-9, in thirteen innings at Wildcat Park.

Zach Crocker drove in a run in the first inning to give the Cats a 1-0 lead before the Eagles scored three runs in the second and four runs in the third to take a 7-1 advantage.

Battling back, Bethel's Colin Roberts drove in a run in the third to cut the deficit to 7-2 before the Bat Cats exploded

for five runs in the fourth to tie the game as Clayton Parker and Lucas Riddick drove in single runs. Kendall Adkisson had the big hit of the inning with a three-run triple.

Colby Poston drove in Christian Padin with the go-ahead run in the sixth inning. Roberts extended the lead to 9-7 with an RBI double in the eighth.

Trevor Bishop scattered seven hits through eight innings and kept the Wildcats in the game allowing the Wildcats to mount the comeback. Axle Metzger entered the game in the ninth and yielded two runs as Faulkner tied the game at nine each. Metzger was able to escape the inning and work out of a jam in the tenth inning. Bethel however stranded

runners in the ninth and tenth. Both teams had scoring chances but both bullpens did their jobs keeping the game tied until the bottom of the 13th.

With one out in the inning, Poston drilled a home run to left giving the Wildcats the thrilling and dramatic victory.

The Wildcats had 18 hits in the game with Roberts finishing with four hits in the contest. Poston, Padin and Parker had three hits. Gabriel Matias had two hits.

Billy Price picked up the win for Bethel while Kolby Green suffered the Eagle loss.

Bethel improved to 22-17 overall and 8-8 in the SSAC. Faulkner lost their third straight and dropped to 36-8 and 12-4.

Lady Bats Drop Doubleheader to #23 Mobile

BY DAVE MCCULLEY

Bethel University Sports Information Director

McKENZIE (April 15) — The Bethel Lady Wildcats were swept 4-1 and 12-0 in a double-header against #23 Mobile Lady Rams at Wildcat Field.

The Rams took game one 4-1 by scoring all four runs in the top of the sixth. Bethel's Casey Wade had a two-hitter entering the inning before the Rams post-

ed four hits and were aided by a Bethel error.

Wade suffered the loss while Karley Sanders picked up the Mobile win. Caylee Crews had Bethel's only RBI, driving in a run in the bottom of the first. The Rams outhit the Wildcats 7-6 in the game.

Game two saw the Rams score two runs in the first and five in the second to lead early 7-0. Ashley Sprayberry's grand slam was the key early hit for the

Rams. Mobile cruised to the 12-0 five inning victory behind Sydney O'Connor who pitched a one-hitter. Bailey Moore was pinned with the loss. The Lady Wildcats committed three errors in the game.

It was Mobile's seventh straight win while Bethel suffered their fifth consecutive loss.

Bethel dropped to 20-22 and 5-17 in the SSAC. Mobile moved to 32-12 and 16-6.

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UT-MARTIN SKYHAWK BATTALION



(L to R): UT Martin Skyhawk ROTC Battalion cadets Jessica Roberts of Clarksville; Grady Potts of Humboldt; Andy Grissom of Gleason and Remington Burch of Trenton.

Gleason’s Grissom Earns Armed Forces Proficiency Badge

Courtesy Erin Chestnut, UTM Office of University Relations

MARTIN (April 13) — Five cadets from the University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawk ROTC Battalion earned the German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge during a competition recently held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Cadets Andy Grissom of Gleason and Grady Potts of Humboldt earned badges at the gold level. Cadets Remington Burch of Trenton and Jessica Roberts of Clarksville earned badges at the silver and bronze levels,

respectively. The proficiency badge is a decoration of the Bundeswehr, the armed forces of the Federal Republic of Germany, and is a foreign award approved for wear on the United States Army uniform. ROTC cadets and Army soldiers must meet criteria in eight events to qualify for this recognition: a sprint test, flex-arm hang, 1,000-meter run, 100-meter swim, first aid application, pistol qualification, road march, and a nuclear, biological and chemical preparedness test.

An ROTC unit was first established at UT Martin in 1952, followed by the start of a four-year ROTC program in 1964. The military science program, of which ROTC is a part, includes cadets from Lane College and Union University in Jackson and Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. For more information on the military science program or the Skyhawk ROTC Battalion, contact the Department of Military Science and Leadership at 731-881-7682 or by email at army-rotc@utm.edu.

Nashville Based Harpist, Songwriter Timbre Cierpke to Present Concert Thursday

McKENZIE — Nashville-based harpist and songwriter Timbre Cierpke will present a concert at Bethel University’s McKenzie campus on Thursday, April 20 at 7 p.m. Timbre has been enchanting audiences throughout the US and Europe in growing numbers with her unique brand of harp-fronted chamber-folk. Her career has caught the attention of the music world and has led to her recording and collaborating with

rock legends Jack White, Tom Jones, Ricky Skaggs, and rock bands such as mewithoutYou , O’Brother, Brooke Waggoner, and The Chariot. The pairing of Timbre’s classically trained voice and harp skills with the dynamic sounds of her talented backing band have entranced crowd after crowd, often bringing complete stillness to crowded bars and festivals, silencing audiences of thousands. Timbre creates lush soundscapes that pull in listeners

of every background. Timbre’s newest album Sun & Moon paints vividly with the light, the joy, the passion of modern music, and the darkness, depth, and richness of classical music. Furthermore, it shows that together, they can communicate beauty in greater depths than either can alone. The concert, which will be in Odom Lecture Hall, is presented by Bethel’s Music Department and the Music Industry Studies Program.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft — Officers are investigating a theft. Sarah Pannell of Huntingdon reported to officers on April 8 that an Xbox One was missing from her home. **Drug Possession** — A Cedar Grove man was arrested on multiple charges during an April 8 traffic stop. Patrolman Randy Kelley charged John Robert Hamblen, 51, with possession of schedule II methamphetamine with intent, driving on a revoked driver’s license, violation of expired registration, and violation of the financial responsibility law. According to Kelley’s report, Hamblen was pulled over while driving a car with expired registration. Hamblen was unable to provide proof of insurance. A computer check showed his license to be revoked. A K-9 unit indicated that drugs were present in

the vehicle. Kelley found .8 grams of a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. **Drug Possession** — A Hollow Rock woman was cited into court on April 6. Patrolman Michael Sevarns charged Keisha Marie Moudy, 31, with simple possession of schedule IV and driving while suspended #1. According to Sevarns’ report, Walmart employees called police about a vehicle sitting in front of the soft drink machine with the driver (later identified as Moudy) slumped over the steering wheel. When officers spoke with Moudy, she said she was just tired. A computer check of her license showed it was suspended. When she was booked at the jail for the offense of driving while suspended, officers found Tramadol pills in her purse.

Driving Without a License — A Huntingdon man was cited into court during an April 8 traffic stop. Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Casey Deion Bartholomew-Williams, 22, with driving without a driver’s license and speeding. According to Kelley’s report, Williams was stopped for driving 88 in a 55 mph zone. A computer check showed that he was unlicensed. **Driving While Revoked** — A Huntingdon man was cited into court during an April 8 traffic stop. Patrolman Cody Walker charged Jacob Latin Click, 28, with driving while revoked #1. According to Walker’s report, Click was stopped while driving on High Street for having a tail light out. A computer check showed his license was revoked. **Driving While Suspended** — A Hollow Rock man was cited into court April 5. Sergeant Brad Allen charged James William Moon, 38, with driving while suspended #1 and violation of light law. According to Allen’s report, Moon was stopped while driving for having a headlight out. He could only provide an ID card, and a computer check of the card showed that his license was not valid.



Ashley Johnson (foreground) addresses the Mayor and Council concerning the needs at City Park.

Citizens Seek Improvements to Recreation Park

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (April 13) — A group of concerned citizens appeared before the April 13 meeting of the McKenzie Mayor and Council to express their concerns about the condition of the McKenzie City Park on Como Street. The group of approximately 17 persons allowed Ashley Johnson, president of the girls’ softball leagues, to speak for the entire group. Ryan Griffin, a six-year resident of McKenzie, distributed copies of photographs and data to each of the councilmen and the media. Mrs. Johnson said the group represented 15 who reside within the city limits and two who reside outside the municipal limits. The group indicated they are looking for a great partnership with the city to make the park better. The booklet provided photographs of algae growing on the gazebo, rusted swing sets, broken playground equipment, ballfield fencing that needs replacing, a need for new seats in the dugouts, rotting wood on the press box, restrooms in poor condition, aluminum spectator bleachers that are bent, safety netting ripped that normally stops foul balls, and a lack of adequate parking. The booklet indicated that support groups have funded many items at the park. The OnDeck Club spent \$11,941 over the last four season, Home Run Club has spent \$24,742 since 2013; City League Baseball has spent \$2,647.97 over an unspecified time. McKenzie’s City Leagues softball has 25-40 players, aged 3-6; 35-50 aged 7 to 8; 23-33 aged 9 to 10; and 20-30 aged 11 and older. Currently, the city softball league has 10 teams and only one field to use after middle and high school softball games have ended, according to the group’s information. City League Baseball has 178 players this year, which is lower than normal. The group also indicated some fields need to be added for regular season play and to have the opportunity to host tournaments. Ryan Griffin indicated he has secured three financial institutions to equally match up to \$100,000 over five years if the city commits an equal additional appropriation to the parks. Griffin said he presented the printed data concerning the needs of the park to the council on April 6 for review. He said the McKenzie Special School District pays the city \$2,000 annually - \$500 per team to use the city-owned fields. That includes games for MHS and MMS baseball and softball. Griffin indicated the school district would

probably be willing to pay more for the approximately 40 games school teams play at the park. The city’s Parks and Recreation audited budget for the year ending June 30, 2016 (available on the state comptroller’s website) indicates a total of \$257,143 expenditures for the 2015-16 fiscal year. The city has approximately 2,490 households, netting an expenditure of approximately \$103 per household. The city operates four parks, including two recreational parks – City Park and Mulberry Park. The group indicated some cities equal in size and smaller have nicer parks than McKenzie. Mayor Jill Holland said the city is addressing some of the deficiencies and is using the trusties from the Carroll County Jail to help with some of the issues, such as painting and restroom repair. Some of the maintenance issues were delayed because crews were busy working to clear storm damage and that the spring season arrived early. Beta Sigma Phi sorority is raising funds to replace swings in the playground. The mayor said some of the playground equipment was damaged or destroyed by people too large to be on the equipment. She said the city pays \$18,500 in utilities to provide lighting to the fields. Some of the night games could be moved to the daylight hours of Saturday to reduce the utility costs. She also noted none of the leagues was interested in becoming the concessionaire at the park. Bethel University’s Global Studies agreed to operate the concession stand. Councilman David Hochreiter said the city needs to increase its population to afford improvements at the park. He said people residing outside the city, such as Holly Hills Subdivision, need to consider that if the conversation leads to a discussion about annexation through a referendum. According to the U.S. Census (census.gov), the population of McKenzie increased from 5,295 in 2,000 to 2,555 in the year 2015, when the last estimate was published. However, the population in the 38201 zip code (McKenzie and the greater McKenzie area) has increased from 9,773 in 2000 to 10,474 in the year 2015. Other communities in Carroll County have sustained decreases in population over that 15-year period. Huntingdon, Hollow Rock, Trezevant, Atwood, Gleason, and the county of Carroll all lost population over the 15-year period. The University of Tennessee recently released census data indicating Carroll County increased its population by seven-tenths percent from 2015 to 2016, some encouraging news for Carroll. Weakley sustained a 1.3 percent

decline in population over the same one-year period. In a written statement Monday, April 17, the city offered the following response to the items that need repair or replacing at City Park. The gazebo has been pressure washed and a student who needs community hours will be painting. Playground Area: Diversified Contractors will sandblast the infant swing, dome, and vertical climber, so that it can be painted. Beta Sigma Phi has ordered four new infant swings and eight flat belt swings and all the hardware & chain to fully outfit both swing sets. Replogle has been contacted to haul mulch in and the city will outline the park with six-inch PVC to hold in the new mulch. Red plastic children’s slide has been removed. Black spring horse removed. Space ship removed. All of these are in the playground section designated for 2-5 years of age but has been damaged by larger people on the equipment. Large structure play equipment company is now out of business. Korkat has been contacted to look at the broken monkey bars, cracked support beam and ladder for replacement. Some of these items were replaced two years ago at a cost of \$5,000.00, but due to the abuse of adults getting on the equipment, it is an on –going issue. Benches have been painted and any wood repaired that was needed. Main Concession & Press Box — Cal Ripkin Bathrooms have had repairs to hide pipes and added fresh paint. The upper windows have not been painted yet, as the upper floor will be re-vamped for an umpire area, storage, and new window areas. A new exterior light has been purchased for the softball side wall. Rotten wood will be addressed when the city is able to move to that building from the Cal Ripken press box, which is already in the process of being torn out and rebuilt. The city is awaiting price quotes for new fencing on all requested fields. The dirt on the fields is a top of the line mix that helps deflect water called “safe coat.” The city had Camden Clay, which is a mix of clay and sand as a base and has added the safe coat on top. The city started this process a few years ago as we did field improvements at a cost of around \$ 15,000 from Southern Athletics. High School Field All restrooms are cleaned daily. The city is attempting to locate the source of a water leak. The city has a price quote to replace bent bleachers, damaged by people jumping on them.

Public Notice

The Local Workforce Development Board for Area 12 of Tennessee serving Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Lauderdale, Obion, Tipton & Weakley Counties, will hold a meeting of the **Northwest TN Workforce Board and Local Elected Official Consortium** Tuesday, May 23, 2017 12:00 p.m. 313 West Cedar Street Dyersburg, TN **THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** Lunch by invitation only beginning at 11:30 a.m.

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The Dixie Hosts Derby Day

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McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on suspended / revoked license, lights-motor vehicles and financial responsibility law — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Austin Jones, on April 17 at approximately 4:49 a.m., the officer observed a beige-colored, 2003 Pontiac automobile traveling southbound on Highland Drive with non-functioning headlight. Upon stopping the vehicle, a computer check of the license of the driver, identified as Jennifer Nicole Rolén, 28, Morton Road, Gleason, revealed they were revoked out of Carroll County General Sessions Court on June 28, 2016. Ms. Rolén was unable to provide proof of insurance and the vehicle was towed to MPD impound lot.

Aggravated assault, unlawful possession of a weapon, theft — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Austin Jones, On April 14 at 10:13 p.m., the officer, accompanied by fellow MPD Patrolman Cody Coleman, were dispatched to a residence located on Walnut Avenue. Upon arrival at the scene, Elizabeth A. Crocker, 22, Eli Brown Road, McKenzie, told the officers that a man identified as Roy Z. Carter, 28, Forrest Circle, McKenzie pulled a gun on her before running to an apartment down from hers. Approaching the residence, the officer observed a man matching the description of Carter and told him to stand still before said person reentered the home. After attempting to contact Carter, the report noted the defendant was seen stepping out the back door and was apprehended by Officer Coleman and Sergeant Trey Beauchamp. After receiving permission to enter the residence, the officers observed a Taurus PT 92 ASA nine-millimeter handgun laying on a coffee table. The weapon was not loaded. Carter told officers that although the gun had fallen out of his pants pocket, he had not pointed it at anyone. After the victim reaffirmed that Carter pointed the gun at her and cocked the hammer, she said that she and her boyfriend, identified as Brandon N. Vestal, 23, Holmes Street, Trezevant, fled towards Booker Street as Carter allegedly threatened to shoot Vestal for informing the police. The report noted Carter was arrested for the listed charges.

Burglary, Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Paul Eddleman, on April 13 at approximately 8:34 a.m., the officer, accompanied

by MPD Sergeant Jeff Winberry, were dispatched to a business located on Cedar Street in reference to a burglary. Upon arrival, the officers met with Linda Coleman, same address listed, who informed them that someone had entered her business, Heartworks, by prying on the back door and taking approximately \$50 in change from her cash register and \$20 in cash from an envelope located on her desk. The report noted that nothing else was missing inside the structure.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Jeff Winberry, on April 13, Steven Burke came to MPD and reported that someone stole a black and white colored fishing pole valued at \$80, two black fishing reel and black poles valued at \$80 each, a dark green bell type fishing reel valued at \$80 and a rod and reel valued at \$80 that had been placed against the shed in his back yard Burke said he checked with a local pawn shop but was told that the store was in the process of closing for good and had ceased taking in new merchandise. Burke stated he would check with pawn shops in Paris.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Billy King, on April 12, Sandra Deming came by MPD to report that her grandson's orange and black-colored Mongoose brand bicycle valued at \$110 had been stolen from a residence located on Cherry Street in McKenzie.

Driving on suspended / revoked driver license, financial responsibility law, lights-motor vehicle — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Brandon Leek, on April 11 at approximately 3:30 p.m., the officer observed a silver-colored, 1999 Isuzu Rodeo traveling west on Forrest Avenue with a non-working passenger side headlight. Upon stopping the vehicle, the officer asked the driver, identified as Amy Alene McCaskill, 40, Highway 190, McKenzie, for her driver license, registration and insurance information. Responding, McCaskill handed the officer an identification card and stated that she did not have insurance on the vehicle. A computer check revealed that McCaskill's license was revoked for failure to pay fines / costs / taxes on March 3, 2017 in Carroll County. The report stated that McCaskill was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offenses.

Property Transfers

- Barbara A. Rayburn and others to Samantha Jo Hinson in District 4.
- Wells Fargo Bank to Taylor Rental, LLC.
- Joellen and Keithley B. Pendergrass to Aubrey Phillip Kyle and others in District 7.
- Carl Renier and Kerry Kyle to Aubrey Phillip Kyle and others in District 7.
- Debbie Bawcum to Lewis and Dennis Peterson in District 16.
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- Trustees of Atwood United Methodist Church to Charles and Sandra Pugh in District 21.
- Mackie Wolf Zientz & Mann, P.C. to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company.
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- Crossno in District 19.
- Carroll Bank & Trust to Kevin Crossno in District 11.
- City of McLemoresville to Anthony Ryan Hilliard.
- Harold Joyner Jr. and others to Renee Ford.
- Joyce and David M. Crocker to Jonathan D. Pierce and others in District 2.
- James Dennis Barton and others to James Dennis Barton in District 9.
- Leanne L. Bailey to Leanne L. Bailey in District 11.
- Nicki C. Foust to Nikki C. Foust and others in District 16.
- Joyce Crocker to Adrian A. Reimann III.
- Donald M. and Marcia A. Bennett to Harold H. and Barbara McLain in District 5.
- Wanda T. McMackin to Jimmy E. Kee and others in District 10.

Marriage Licenses

- Jeremy Ray Thompson, 35, of Trezevant to Amanda Dawn Scott, 25, of Trezevant.
- Jeremy Ray Bynum, 41, of Atwood to Lori Dawn Shap-

- pley Moore, 49, of Atwood.
- Stanley Wayne Haywood, 63, of McKenzie to Beverly Ann Walker, 52, of McKenzie.

Carroll County General Sessions Report

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Austin B. Cantrell, Winston Avenue, McKenzie: theft of property-\$2,500-\$10,000, reckless endangerment-vehicle / felony, evading arrest flight-vehicle, failure to appear-misdemeanor.

Jazz R. Johnson, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon: criminal trespass.

Melinda G. Maupin, Mineral Wells Avenue, Paris: criminal impersonation, meth-possess or casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt, obedience to required traffic control device.

Michael Crews, Hilliard Road, McKenzie: domestic assault.

The following cases were disposed:

Daniel Keith Barnhart, Cheatham Street, Bruceton: probation violation-to serve 30 days.

Dewaine William Christmas, Larch Road, Ocala, Florida: hunt / fish / trap / no license or stamp-sentence entered.

Beth Ann Hughes, Hamilton Street, McKenzie: worthless checks-up to \$1,000-restitution to be paid in full, pay by May 17, 2017, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Timothy Swayne Jowers, Highway 412, Darden: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed. Theft (up to \$1,000)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Walmart, no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Theft (up to \$1,000)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Walmart, no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Demetre Kimble, Old Fulton Road, Martin: simple possession / casual exchange-\$250 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Valerie A. Maples, Highway 200, Huron: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed. Worthless checks-up to \$500-restitution to be paid in full, pay restitution by May 17,2017, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Keisha Moudy, Seminary Street, Hollow Rock: driving while license suspended-no fine and cost on guilty plea. Simple possession / casual exchange-\$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation.

Troy D. Poff, Lowe Lane, McKenzie: assault-attempt-no contact with victim, anger management, 48 hours community service, supervised deferred probation for one year.

Jennifer Leigh Rhodes, Buena Vista road, Huntingdon: worthless checks-up to \$1,000-dismissed-cost to defendant.

Mary K. Romeo, Highland Street, Bruceton: worthless checks-up to \$1,000-sentence entered.

Michael Wayne Shackelford, Pleasant Hill, Hollow Rock: driving while license revoked-dismissed-cost to defendant, driver has driver license. Light law-motor vehicle-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Michael Luther Stafford, Sixteenth Fairway, McKenzie: illegal taking / possess / destruction of wildlife-sentence entered.

Cynthia Lynn Thrasher, Chapel Hill Road, Huntingdon: illegal taking / possess / destruction of wildlife-sentence entered.

Adam Scott Walker, Stigall Street, Camden: meth-possession or casual exchange-\$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-\$100 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Kelly R. Wallace, Coxburg Road, Holladay: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Michael Woolridge, North Street, Martin: failure to appear on citation-no fine, 2 days to serve on consecutive weekends, 11 months and 27 days unsupervised probation. Driver license to

be carried and exhibited-\$25 fine, 2 days to serve on consecutive weekends, 11 months and 27 days unsupervised probation.

Dwarry Yarbrough, Everett Street, McKenzie: probation violation-partial revocation, to serve 30 days.

Santana L. Cunningham, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon: financial responsibility law-dismissed. Window tinted-\$10 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Titus J. Gordon, Spruce Street, McKenzie: driving while license canceled-second or subsequent-no fine and cost on guilty plea. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange-\$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, time served, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Cody L. Harmon, McCollum Road, Reagan: driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-\$200 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon)-no contact with Kenny Tucker or Carlton Cupples, no fines and cost to guilty plea, 6 months supervised probation. Speeding-dismissed. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days.

Chad Maceri, Hawkins Lane, Huntingdon: meth-possess or casual exchange-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange-dismissed. Unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-\$150 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Roderick Dace McMackin, Suncrest Drive, Bruceton: driving while license suspended-no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 8 days, 11 months and 21 days supervised probation. Reckless endangerment-deadly weapon involved-attempt-dismissed. Assault-threat of bodily injury-no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 8 days, 11 months and 21 days supervised probation.

Amanda L. Powers, Trailer Lane, Huntingdon: theft (up to \$1,000)-sentenced to 11 months and 29 days, time served, restitution of \$254.43 to Smoke Shack, no contact with Smoke Shack.

Kevin L. Sawyers, Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie: unlawful removal / alteration of registration tag-attempt-\$25 fine and cost on guilty plea, unsupervised for 30 days. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered. Probation violation-partial revocation, to serve 90 days, appeal expires April 24, 2017.

Matthew Smith, Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon: domestic assault-physical contact-no fine and cost on deferred probation, complete anger management and pay cost by review date.

Mercedes I. Talley, Highway 70 West, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed. Domestic assault-dismissed. Vandalism (up to \$1,000)-dismissed.

Tony Eugene Travis, McLin Street, Camden: driving while license canceled-second or subsequent / two counts. Count one-sentence entered. Count two-\$50 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 10 days, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation.

Kiersten H. Washington, Conger Street, Jackson: vandalism-\$1,000-\$2,500-dismissed. Vandalism (up to \$1,000)-20 hours community service, no violent contact with victim, supervised pre-trial diversion until April 12, 2018.

Jeremy Willis, Florida Court, McKenzie: worthless checks-up to \$1,000-restitution to be paid in full, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Dwarry Yarbrough, Everett Street, McKenzie: theft (up to \$1,000)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Pocket's, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months supervised probation., Probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 30 days.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Driving on Suspended License — A McKenzie man was arrested during an April 11 traffic stop. Deputy Christopher Adams charged Sheldon Perry, 46, of 1312 Highway 423 with driving on a suspended license. Adams reported that deputies were contacted in regards to a gold-colored Ford Explorer pulling up behind a vacant house. As the vehicle left the property, deputies caught up to it and spoke to the driver, Perry, who said he was checking on it because it was his brother-in-law's. However, when the owner was contacted, he said Perry had no reason to be there. A computer check of Perry's license showed it to be suspended for failure to pay child support.

Drug Possession — A Hollow Rock woman was cited into court and a Camden man was arrested during an April 9 traffic stop. Deputy Eric Sawyers charged Sarah Ivey, 29, of 19040 Highway 114 with driving on a revoked license and Adam Scott Walker, 34, of Camden with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Sawyers' report, Ivey was pulled over while driving in Hollow Rock for failure to stop at a stop sign. A computer check of her license confirmed that it was revoked. Passenger Walker had a warrant for his arrest from Gibson County. Ivey gave deputies consent to search the vehicle. A syringe containing a liquid that tested positive for methamphetamine and a pipe used to smoke marijuana were found. Walker claimed both items.

Drug Possession — A Hollow Rock man was arrested April 8 on drug and other charges. Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Gary Wayne Norwood, 37, of 454 Mill St with driving on revoked #2, possession of schedule II, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of registration law. Adkins reported that deputies noticed a man in a grey-colored truck in an area known for illegal activity. When deputies pulled up to investigate, it had already left. Deputies found the vehicle at Norwood's address, where Norwood was standing nearby. Deputies did a pat down on Norwood to check for weapons and found a needle, which tested positive for methamphet-

amine. Inside the truck deputies could see the shirt the man they had noticed earlier wearing and a shotgun in the truck. The tags on the truck were registered to a different vehicle.

Assault — An Atwood man was arrested following an April 7 domestic incident. Sergeant Lee Bates charged Richard Keith Patterson, 26, of 4940 Hamilton St with simple assault. According to Bates, deputies were dispatched to Lauren Emert's residence, where Michael Emert had allegedly been assaulted. Deputies found Michael Emert with blood on his face and a bruised side. When officers spoke with Lauren, she said Patterson had been to her house while her father was there to pick her and their children up. As they were leaving, Michael told Patterson justice would be served. Patterson then got out of the car with a bat and assaulted him. He then left and drove to his residence and threw the bat and Lauren's cell phone out of the car on the way, telling her she had to tell deputies he was defending himself. When they arrived and Lauren tried to get out of the car, he pulled her back in by her hair and insisted she tell deputies he was defending himself.

Drug Possession — A Lexington man was arrested April 3 on a drug charge. Sergeant Lee Bates charged Danny Gregory Rich, 30, of Lexington with drug possession. Bates reported that on April 3 he assisted in the execution of an arrest warrant at 642 Tate Loop Road for Rich. Officers could see drugs and paraphernalia in plain view as they executed the warrant. Rich claimed all of the items were his.

Drug Possession — A Cedar Grove man was arrested during an April 7 traffic stop. Sergeant Lee Bates charged Randy Collins, 35, of 10195 Terry Road with drug possession and driving on a revoked license. Bates reported that Collins was stopped while driving on Lexington St. Collins was driving a car belonging to a woman who was also in the vehicle. Collins had a revoked license. The owner gave consent for the vehicle to be searched, and deputies found a glass pipe containing marijuana and a loaded pistol.

Army's Jazz Ambassador to Perform at The Dixie

The internationally acclaimed Jazz Ambassadors of Washington, DC will perform a free at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center on Friday, April 21st at 7 p.m.

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Latin, contemporary jazz, standards, popular tunes, Dixieland, vocals, and patriotic selections, many of which are written or arranged by members of the Jazz Ambassadors. They have invited three students from the Huntingdon High School band to perform with the Jazz Ambassadors: Bradyden Campbell - Trombone; Zach Childress - Alto Sax and Tizzy Smith -Trumpet.

American Legion Bruceton Post 180 will Present The Colors Tickets are free to all. To reserve tickets, call The Dixie Box Office at (731)986-2100. Limit four tickets per person.

Nine from Carroll County to Graduate

Tennessee College of Applied Technology, W.J. Neese Campus, Paris, has spring graduation Monday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Krider Performing Arts Center, 650 Volunteer Drive.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Gina Willis, Director of Undergraduate Online Recruitment at Bethel University.

Those receiving diplomas or certificates from Carroll County are:

Health Information Management: Michelle Armstrong, Monica Motty and Autumn Lynn Prater, all of Huntingdon.

Industrial Maintenance: Chris

Braun of McKenzie and Robert Ulderich of Hollow Rock.

Practical Nursing: Monica Rene' Crowder of Bruceton, Tia L. DePriest of Huntingdon and Charlotte Winberry Melton of McLemoresville.

Residential Building Maintenance: Joshua Moore of Huntingdon.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology offers twelve full-time technical programs and serves Henry, Benton, Carroll, Stewart and Weakley counties.

For additional information about graduation or the College's program, call 731-644-7365.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, in a Trust Deed dated January 24, 2005, and of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 530, Page 117; **Frances Holland**, did convey in trust, a certain tract of real estate hereinafter described, to secure the payment of an indebtedness as evidenced by a Promissory Note, to **LARRY KIMERY and JUDY KIMERY**; being incorporated by reference and description herein; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the holder of same has requested the undersigned to foreclose said Trust Deed,

NOW, THEREFORE, by the virtue of the authority in me vested as Trustee under the said instrument, I will on the **4TH** day of **MAY, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.**, offer for sale and sell the same on the front steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the last, highest and best bidder for cash in hand and in bar of equity of redemption in homestead rights the following described tracts of land, situated in the 20th Civil District of Carroll County, State of Tennessee, shown on Map 123, Parcel 020.01, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain lot with a house thereon taken out of a 438 acre tract owned by the Sellers; and beginning at a fence post in the center of the Southerly side ditch of the Terry Store Road; runs thence in a Southerly direction with a fence 245 feet to a point; runs thence with a fence in a westerly direction 245 feet to a point; runs thence North with a fence 270 feet to a point; runs thence with the Southerly margin of the Terry Store Road 145 feet to the point of beginning.

This being the same property conveyed to Horace Holland and wife, Frances Holland by deed dated January 26, 1991, and recorded in Deed Book 246, Page 121 in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Horace Holland died November 19, 2000.

Said Deed of Trust recites title as unencumbered, except as noted herein, but sale will be made as Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants, or easements, if any, of record on said property. Your Trustee will sell and convey this property as Trustee only. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place of the sale set forth herein.

DATED this the 29th day of March, 2017.

/s/ J. Mark Johnson
J. Mark Johnson, Trustee
124 East Court Square
Trenton, TN 38382
731-855-9584

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2017PA73

ESTATE OF: **ROBERT RALPH MOORE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that on the **10TH** day of **APRIL, 2017** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **ROBERT RALPH MOORE** deceased, who died **NOVEMBER 27TH, 2013**, 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 10TH day of APRIL, 2017.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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A561/R8169/16-2

BID NOTICE

CARROLL COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
IS SEEKING BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE/PRODUCT:

The Carroll County Department of Education is requesting sealed bids for Resurfacing parking lots with asphalt and striping 2 locations:

1. Carroll County Special Learning Center at 14155 Paris Street Huntingdon
2. Carroll County Department of Education Bus Garage at 410 High Street Huntingdon

CONTACT FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
John McAdams (731)-986-4482

ADDRESS TO MAIL OR BRING BIDS:
Carroll County Department of Education
14155 Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344

DATE & TIME BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED AND WILL BE OPENED:
Wednesday May 10, 2017 AT 1:00 p.m.

EEO:
Carroll County Department of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Carroll County Department of Education is an equal opportunity employer.

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See solution in next week's edition.

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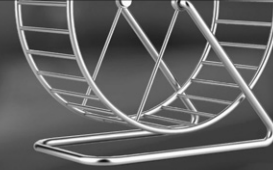
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Volcanic craters
6. Makes nervous
10. Long strip of cloth
14. Expressions of surprise
15. Perception
17. 2016 World Series runner-up
19. Former Communist power
20. Consume
21. Abyss
22. Regulator gene
23. Card game
24. Women (French)
26. State capital
29. Nursemaid
31. Surface opening
32. Second sight
34. Beloved Mexican dish
35. Discounts
37. Ceremonial staff
38. Support with difficulty
39. Reluctant to share information
40. Song
41. Relating to songbirds
43. Conductance units
45. Breezed through
46. Supervises flying
47. Chemical ring
49. Swiss river
50. Not happy
53. Surgery (slang)
57. Let go
58. Take effect
59. ___ and greet
60. Male offspring
61. Notes

CLUES DOWN

1. Vertebrate oncogenes
2. Troubles
3. Imitator
4. Increase motor speed
5. Midway between south and southeast
6. Sir ___ Newton
7. Penny
8. Ultimate
9. Gummed labels
10. Quiet and dull
11. Cuckoos
12. Dishonest scheme
13. Adult female chicken
16. Breathe in
18. Pieces of land
22. Of I
23. Type of footwear
24. Heavy clubs
25. Conductance unit
27. Approaches
28. Fungi cells
29. Devoured
30. Type of shark
31. Work steady at one's trade
33. Vegetable
35. Sound-mindedness
36. Matured
37. Chinese communist revolutionary
39. Large insect
42. Transportation tickets book
43. Female horse
44. Expresses surprise
46. Saudi Arabian king
47. Unleavened bread
48. Christmas
49. Deity of monotheistic cult
50. Flowering plant genus
51. Hairstyle
52. Radio personality Rick
53. Something you chew
54. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
55. ___ Basinger, actress
56. Midway between north and northeast

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Sat., April 29 • 7 a.m.-Noon

Melissa is undergoing cancer treatment. If you wish to donate items to be sold, you can take them to 47 Euclid. Pre-priced would be appreciated.

Fri., April 21 • 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
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25 CALENDAR

MCKENZIE CITY-WIDE YARD SALE

The McKenzie City-Wide Yard Sale is Friday and Saturday, May 5-6. Call 352-2332 or stop by McKenzie City Hall to register your address by May 2 at noon. It is free to register. Maps with all the addresses will be available Thursday, May 4 at McKenzie City Hall. If you have questions, please contact Nancy Jarred at 731-514-8761.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD HOSTS OPEN HOUSE

McKenzie Industrial Board is hosting an open house and meet and greet on Friday, April 21, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the historic McKenzie railroad depot, the headquarters of the indus-

trial board in downtown McKenzie. Light refreshments will be served. This is an opportunity to meet Frank Tate and family. Frank is the new industrial recruiter for the McKenzie area. He joined McKenzie Industrial Board on March 1 and left similar employment with the state of Kentucky.

Please RSVP to attend by phoning Monica Heath at the office, 731-352-2004 or e-mailing mckenzieindustry@gmail.com.

DOG SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

Carroll County Humane Society will have dog spay/neuter vouchers available Friday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the shelter for \$30 each.

MCKENZIE SCHOOL BOARD WORK SESSION

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will conduct a work session Tuesday, April 18 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the capital planning for the 2017-18 fiscal year.

BENEFIT FOR MARSHALL CARTER

A benefit for Marshall Carter of Huntingdon is Saturday, April 29, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. Entertainment provided by the band "The Captain." Admission is free. A live and silent auction will be held along with a bake sale. Barbecue plates are available for \$10 or hotdog plates for \$5.

Meal tickets are available at the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Huntingdon or by phoning 731-986-1936. Donations are accepted.

HIGH SCHOOL ART CONTEST

Carroll Arts is sponsoring the annual Carroll County Art Contest Friday, April 21 at Carroll Bank & Trust in Huntingdon. Artwork will be on display the week of April 17-21, with judging at 3 p.m. Friday. An awards ceremony is at 4 p.m., with a reception hosted by Carroll Bank & Trust.

E911 BOARD TO MEET

Carroll County E911 Board of Directors convene in regular session Tuesday, April 18, 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon.

SENIOR CITIZENS BAND NIGHT WITH THE TRAILBLAZERS

The Senior Citizens Night with the Trailblazers is April 20, 6:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. The night begins with a finger food add-a-dish. For more information, phone 731-986-1985.

LIBERTY-ALL CEMETERY CLEANING

The annual cleaning of the Liberty All Cemetery, 2415 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon is Saturday, April 22, beginning at 8:00 a.m. All interested persons are encouraged to bring your own tools.

TEA FOR TWO TO BENEFIT CARL PERKINS CENTER

The Carroll County office of the Carl Perkins Center to Prevent Child Abuse is hosting Tea For Two on Saturday, April 22, 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Huntingdon High School Gymnasium. A \$25 ticket admits a party of two. Add \$5 for additional children, 12 and under. To reserve seating, phone 731-986-5920. There will be snacks and tea along with crafts for all ages.

REVIVAL AT BLOOMING GROVE METHODIST CHURCH

Revival services are at Blooming Grove United Methodist Church April 23, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Jackie Fincher as evangelist. There will be an add-a-dish meal on Sunday at 6 p.m. and The Finchers will sing Sunday night. The church is located at 1000 N. Main St., Blooming Grove, TN 38304.

cated approximately 4-1/2 miles from McKenzie off Hwy. 124 on Blooming Grove Road. Bro. Alan Trull, pastor, and the congregation invites everyone to attend.

UPCOMING WEST CARROLL PRIMARY EVENTS

April 17-21 — STAR testing (Parents be aware of attendance) Tuesday, April 18, 5-7 p.m. — Family Literacy Night Friday, April 21 — Progress Reports

T.A.R.P. SHOE COLLECTION FUNDRAISER

T.A.R.P. (Training, Advocacy, Referral, Peer Support Transitions) Center for independent living is collecting new and gently used shoes in good condition as a fundraising effort for direct assistance to people with disabilities in our community. This assistance may be a ramp, assistive technology, durable medical equipment of communicative devices. The community is being asked to help fund this important social enterprise. T.A.R.P. Center will be collecting shoes until June 1 with a goal of collecting 3,000 pairs of shoes. T.A.R.P. Center is located at 1027 Mineral Wells Avenue, Suite 3, Paris, TN. For more information, call 1-731-644-0026.

BRUCETON IN MAY FESTIVAL

The sixteenth annual Bruce-ton in May Festival is fast approaching. Make your plans to attend May 13 for food, entertainment, train rides, games, petting zoo, dog show and much more. Spend the day then relax and enjoy the sounds of the Paula Bridges Band at 5 p.m. For more information call city hall at 731-586-2401.

AA MEETINGS AT MCKENZIE HOSPITAL

McKenzie Regional Hospital is sponsoring Alcoholic Anonymous on Sundays, 8-9 and Wednesdays, 8-9. For information, phone Robert H. at 731-418-2772 or George P. at 731-418-2243.

BLAST OUT HUNGER

McKenzie FFA presents Blast Out Hunger Thursday, April 20 at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park at 680 McAdoo Cemetery Lane, Huntingdon. Entry is \$250 per five-person team of \$50 per shooter. Twelve teams will start at 9:30 a.m.; another twelve will begin at 1 p.m. This is a multi-discipline shoot, with 25 trap, 25 skeet and 50 sporting clays. Trophies will go to the winners.

the top three in each division: Women, Men, and Team. There will be a pistol side match with four-person teams (advisor category also) and 40 rounds at \$10 per shooter (ammunition provided). A meal, T-shirt and goody bag will be given to each paid shooter. Proceeds benefit Second Harvest and Hunters for the Hungry. For questions or to register, contact Lindsey Parham at 731-571-8809 or parhaml3@mckenzie-schools.org.

IRIS RHIZONES FOR SALE

Iris rhizones in many colors are for sale to benefit First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie. Call 731-352-3252 around 11:30 a.m. or come by 65 Taylor Road, McKenzie after 5:00 p.m.

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Bethel University water aerobics is back! Come get in shape and have fun with us Tuesday at noon and Friday at 1:30 p.m. Each one-hour session is \$3.

DUCK-CALLING CONTEST

Final Flight Outfitters Inc., located between Martin and Union City on Highway 431 is hosting the U.S. Open Regional, Grand American Regional and Bayou de Chein Regional duck calling contests on Saturday, May 13. Winners of each regional contest qualify to compete in the annual World Duck Calling Contest held in Stuttgart Arkansas Thanksgiving weekend. Also, Final Flight will be hosting the Tennessee State Duck Calling contest. This contest is only open to Tennessee residents of which the winner will also be qualified for the World Duck Calling Contest. Please call Final Flight Outfitters for contest start times and more information (731) 885-5056.

BMH-HUNTINGDON DIABETES PREVENTION PROGRAM

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon is offering a free diabetes prevention program, Prevent T2, to Tennessee residents who meet certain criteria. It is designed to help those most at risk for diabetes and provides the tools needed to make healthy lifestyle choices. For 16 weeks, participants will meet weekly with program participants for weigh-ins, learn how to make healthier food choices, and exercise at least 150 minutes per week. These lifestyle changes may help participants lose weight, and have proven to reduce the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes by 58% in people at high risk. At the end of 16 weeks, you will then meet once a month for the next six months for support and to ensure successful habits take hold. The Diabetes Prevention Program is a part of the Centers of Disease Control and funded by the Tennessee Department of Health Project Diabetes Grant. Sign up today by contacting Cindy Cole, RN, at 731-986-7096 or cindy.cole2@bmhcc.org.

MCKENZIE-CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

United Neighbors is accepting summer clothing at this time. Please be sure those are clean and in good condition. If the bin is full, please take items to other donation boxes.

Food: crackers, cereal, ravioli, spaghetti noodles, and evaporated milk.

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Assistance and shopping are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. The store is closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

Call 352-0547 with any questions. Donation hours: during store hours. Please no glass or boxes in the bin. Do not leave items outside!

GRILLED CHICKEN FUNDRAISER FOR GLEASON FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Gleason Fire Department is holding its annual Grilled Chicken Sale Sunday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire station. The \$6 plate includes a grilled chicken half, baked beans, slaw and bread.

GLEASON FLEA, FARMERS MARKET

The Gleason Flea and Farmers Market has returned and moved to the Gazelle Grounds. The grounds are open each Thursday from 6 a.m. till 12 p.m.

GLEASON ROTARY CLUB BLOOD DRIVE

The Gleason Rotary Club is sponsoring a blood drive at the Gleason First United Methodist Church on May 3 from 1 p.m. – 6 p.m.

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YARD SALE

Sat. April 22 • 7 am - 1 pm

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2017 RABIES CLINIC

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL DOG & CAT OWNERS

The 2017 Rabies Vaccination Clinic is being held by the Carroll Co. Health Dept. with the cooperation of the local veterinary offices in order to give everyone an opportunity to comply with the state law which requires that all dogs and cats six months of age and older be kept vaccinated against rabies.

The cost per animal will be \$7.00 for the vaccination plus \$1.00 for registration of dogs.

The clinic will be conducted at local veterinary offices during regular office hours at this reduced rate.

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