



Left, Huntingdon Middle School Mustangs win the state basketball championship for second year in a row. Right, All State Tournament Team — Garvin Kee, Hayes Eubanks and Kainan Moore.



Huntingdon Middle Wins Third Basketball State Championship

COURTESY RUSSELL BUSH

MURFREESBORO (February 2) — Winning a state tournament is a rare feat and the Huntingdon Middle School Mustangs pulled off even a rarer feat Saturday on the campus of Middle Tennessee Christian

School in Murfreesboro. The Mustangs defeated Decatur County 56 – 21 to earn a state title in back-to-back years, becoming the first sport in the history of Huntingdon Middle School to win two consecutive state championships. The Mustangs won the state title last year on the

same floor becoming the first team since 2004 to win a state championship and now becoming the first to win in consecutive years. The Mustangs overwhelmed the Panthers to start the game with three-point shooting and defense. The Mustangs Garvin Kee started the scoring

for the Mustangs with a three-pointer and then a steal and a basket, then scored again to score the first seven points of the game and the Mustangs surged to a 9-0 lead and never looked back. The Mustangs led 19-5 at the end of the first half and Decatur County never

closed the gap as the Mustangs cap off a season in which they finish 25-1 with their only loss coming in December on the road at Paris Inman. The Huntingdon Fillies also played in the state tournament but lost 38-31 to Watertown in the semifinals to complete a 23-1 season. Garvin Kee,

Hayes Eubanks, and Kainan Moore all made the all-tournament team and Knox Bennett was named to the team on the girls side. The scoring attack was led by Garvin Kee 20, Hayes Eubanks, Keimonte Strayhorn 11, Kainan Moore 5, Colt Luther 3, and Haven Dillahunt 3.



Left, Blake Cossey of Young Life and Caleb worked side by side at the dessert area at Sweet Jordan's. Right, Tammy Marr enjoyed meeting 'Papa' Jordan. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Jeep

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special needs adults, who are their preferred employees. Jordan St. Johns, also known as Pappa Jordan, is a special needs adult who was born with Down syndrome. He was given only the slightest hope of living as a baby. But through the years, he has persisted and is now the loving, car-

ing face of the business. Fox News, Channel 17 aired a special segment about Sweet Jordan's and its mission to serve special adults. It also noted the restaurant has its own challenges. That is when the Jeep owners' community stepped up. Shelly Fesmire of OleSkool Offroad Jeep Club and Eric Huddleston of 731 Jeep were among the participants. Club members from middle Tennessee were also in attendance. They were there

to support Sweet Jordan's. Tammy Marr of OldSkool said, "These are God's special angels. Why do we let the little things bother us." She and Fesmire each had a drink cup with a handwritten message from Pappa Jordan. As Jeeps lined around the building, the drivers and passengers lined in queue to make a purchase. The ice cream was also in high demand on an unusually warm Saturday in February.

Bethel University Sports Management Students Working 2024 Super Bowl

MCKENZIE (January 30) — Bethel University announces four exceptional sports management students, Eric Arnold, Adeline Edwards, Makenya Gaskin, Michael Rowser and professor, Dr. Joshua Greer are working at the Super Bowl in Las Vegas. This is the fifth straight Super Bowl for Bethel's sports management.

On Super Bowl Sunday, Bethel University students led by Dr. Greer will work the gameday operations, ensuring a smooth and memorable experience for all attendees. With their unparalleled commitment and unwavering professionalism, the Bethel Sports Management team will contribute to the success of one of the most anticipated events in the sporting world. Additionally, throughout the week leading up to the Super Bowl, the Bethel University representatives will be working at the exclusive



NFL House.

This incredible opportunity allows them to gain invaluable experience, and showcase their skills on a national stage. In addition to their on-site responsibilities, they will also participate in a networking event with representatives from 18 other universities from across the country. This event provides a unique platform for knowledge sharing, collaboration, and the establishment of lifelong connections within the

sports industry. Bethel University takes immense pride in its students and faculty members who consistently demonstrate excellence in their field. The selection of these individuals to work their fifth consecutive Super Bowl is a testament to their hard work, dedication, and commitment to their craft.

For more information about Bethel University's involvement in the Super Bowl, please contact: Dr. Joshua Greer at greerj@bethelu.edu.

West Carroll Seeks Paving Bids, Info on Metal Detector

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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ATWOOD (February 1) — West Carroll Board of Education authorized Preston Caldwell, director of schools, to seek bids for paving the drives and parking lots at West Carroll Junior/Senior High School and the possibility of adding one metal detector for use at the entrance of ball games and possibly schools.

During the public portion of the board, Caldwell was authorized to seek competitive bids for the repaving of the parking lot and driveways at the school site in Atwood. One 'ballpark' estimate provided last year indicated a cost of \$324,000 for the resurfacing plus repair of some of the most damaged areas.

The pavement was last sealed in 2019, said Chairman William Robinson. He noted the pavement was in poor condition in some areas. If the bids are approved, reserve funds (savings) will be used to pay for the resurfacing.

Director Caldwell said he is exploring the possibility of adding a metal detector for use at the entrances of

sporting events. While he will research several brands and models, he noted that Dyersburg City Schools used Evolve, which can detect guns and other weapons and costs approximately \$100,000. It can be rolled to entrances at the school or football to screen guests as they enter.

Board members Misty Mitchell and Keith Murray added their verbal endorsements to research the addition of a metal detector.

The Board authorized the purchase of a new heating and air conditioning unit at West Carroll Jr./Sr. High. The Board voted to waive the otherwise mandatory competitive bid process required for any single item exceeding a cost of \$10,000. State law allows the Board to waive the bids in emergency situations.

The Board recently did likewise for other heating and cooling units at the school.

Director Caldwell said the building is 23 years old and the heating and air units are reaching the end of their lifecycle.

The Board approved field trips to Gatlinburg for both BETA Club and FFA.

Maintenance supervisor Mark Wright was commended for implementing a plan to ensure the buildings were safe during the extremely cold weather. While schools were closed, Wright implemented a plan for removing ceiling tiles to allow heat where overhead water pipes are, to ensure all doors in the buildings were open to ensure heat entered every room, and scheduled walkthroughs of the buildings while schools were dismissed. The school system wanted to avoid a repeat of the burst pipes as experienced at WCES during the Christmas 2022 holiday.

Principals Jackie Wester, Jessica Williams, and Assistant Principal Adam Douglas gave updates to the upcoming testing and other events. Each congratulated the respective cafeterias for earning 100 percent on the state health inspection. The principals also thanked the school board members for their service following School Board Week designated in late January.

Following the meeting, board members and attorney Chris Hayden of Jackson convened in a closed-door private meeting.

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additional days of training and profession in-service classes. The pay is \$82.40 daily plus sick leave and retirement. Individual students cannot travel more than 1.5 hours to or from school, said McAdams. That's the state

law. However, bus drivers' morning and evening total drive time can exceed 1.5 hours as the driver can have multiple shorter routes, making intermittent trips back to the schools. The earliest routes from some drivers is 6 a.m. with other drivers starting later, depending on the total miles necessary to drive. The minimum age to drive is 25 years old with no maximum age limit. A commercial drivers license (CDL), an an-

nual physical, random drug and alcohol tests, a background check, and training on bus safety are necessary to certify to drive a school bus. McAdams concluded by thanking Becky Haley, transportation supervisor, the bus shop staff, and the drivers for their professional service. Carroll County's three longest serving drivers are: Jackie Kirksey, 40 years, Jeanne Meggs, 38 years, and Kathy Butler, 37 years.

Voting

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purpose is to vote for a presidential candidate to represent the Republican party in the November election.

The following presidential candidates will be on Tennessee's March 5, 2024 ballot:

Republican Primary Ballot: Ryan Binkley, Chris Christie, Ron DeSantis, Nikki Haley, Asa Hutchinson, Vivek Ramaswamy, David Stuckenberg, and Donald J. Trump.

Democratic Primary Ballot: Joseph R. Biden.

All qualifying deadlines for candidates to be on the March 5 ballot have passed.

The February 5 deadline has passed to register to vote in the March election.

Early voting period is February 14-27 at the Election Commission Office on High Street, Huntingdon. Absentee deadline is February 27. Election day is March 5 at local precincts.

McKenzie voters, who vote at McKenzie City Hall, will now vote at the McKenzie Farmers Market — across from City Hall.

The August 1 ballot is shaping up with a few contested races for school board.

The deadline to qualify for the August election is Thursday, April 4, 2024 at noon. The deadline to withdraw is April 11. For new voters, the voter registration deadline for the August election is Tuesday, July 2, 2024.

The candidates for August are as follows:

Carroll County School

Board: District 1 (Vote for 1): Harold McLain Jr.; District 2 (Vote for 1): Hal Eason and Larry R. Overman; District 3 (Vote for 1): Kenna Bailey and James Randy Kelley.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District School Board: Town of Bruceton (Vote for 1): Brad Hurley; Town of Hollow Rock (Vote for 1): Tim Runions; Vale (Vote for 1): Jim Holder; Westport/Spanish Grove (Vote for 1): Nick Maness.

Huntingdon Special School District School Board (Vote for 2): Lee M. Carter and Brittany Cobb Foster.

McKenzie Special School District School Board (Vote for 3): Misty Aird, Chad Brown, Karen T. Fowler, and Patrick Ross.

South Carroll Special School District School Board (Vote for 3): Corey P. Bartholomew, Nick Cobb, Donna McDaniel-Cox and Colton Lynn Moore.

West Carroll Special School District School Board: Old Atwood District (Vote for 1): William R. Robinson; Old County District (Vote for 1): Jeremy Jackson; Old Trezevant District (Vote for 1): Misty Mitchell.

Key election dates for the November 5 state and federal general election are as follows:

All candidates (including independents) for U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, Tennessee Senate (even-numbered districts), and Tennessee House of Representatives must follow the qualifying dates for the August election. Independent presidential candidates and candidates for municipal elections held with the November election use the qualifying dates.

For Independent Presidential Candidates

First Day to Pick Up Petitions Friday, May 17, 2024.

Qualifying Deadline Thursday, August 15, 2024, at Noon.

Withdrawal Deadline Thursday, August 22, 2024, at Noon.

For Municipal Candidates

First Day to Pick Up Petitions Monday, June 17, 2024.

Qualifying Deadline Thursday, August 15, 2024, at Noon.

Withdrawal Deadline Thursday, August 22, 2024, at Noon.

Voter Registration Deadline Monday, October 7, 2024.

Early Voting Wednesday, October 16 — Thursday, October 31, 2024.

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline Tuesday, October 29, 2024.

In order to vote in Tennessee you must meet the following requirements:

You must have a photo ID: Tennessee driver's license or Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security ID; you must be a U.S. Citizen; you must be a resident of Tennessee; and you must be at least 18 years old on or before the next election.

You must mail or hand deliver your voter registration form to your county election commission at least 30 days before an election. The Carroll County Election Commission is located at 625 High Street

Carroll County Office Complex, Suite 113, Huntingdon, TN 38344-1731. Phone 731-986-1968.

For additional voter registration information, call 877-850-4959.

Check your voter registration status here, <https://tnmap.tn.gov/voterlookup/>

Highway

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Mayor's Office.

Both items were recommended by the Highway Committee to go before the Carroll County Legislative Body. For the two items to be enacted, they will be presented as private acts. If the two items of legislation are approved then they move as two separate Private Act bills to the Tennessee State Legislature. Once they are approved by the legislature and signed by the governor, they return to the Commission for ratification, which will require a 2/3 majority vote.

Currently, of the 95 counties in Tennessee, Carroll is the only county with more than one road supervisor. If a supervisor were to be eliminated, there is the possibility of the creation of a foreman's position. In the 2024 fiscal year, Carroll County is paying \$147,946 to its highway supervisors. According to the State of Tennessee's salary schedule, it is set out to pay a road supervisor \$104,774. This is a savings of \$43,172 to the county and department budget.

The new private act would follow the County Uniform Highway Law as codified in Tennessee Code Annotated,

Section 54-7-101.

Talk of centralized finance came from multiple meetings with the Comptroller's Office and the Budget Committee. Each year the Comptroller's Office has stressed the importance of centralized finance. If approved, the bookkeeper role from the Highway Department would be moved to the Finance Office in the Mayor's Office. Between salary, social security, retirement, and unemployment this would be a savings of roughly \$45,000 to the Highway Dept. Budget.

Mayor Joseph Butler stated, "Through attrition, specifically retirement, we would anticipate an eventual reduction of a role to the County General Fund, which would save personnel costs of an additional role, equaling roughly \$45,000."

The centralized finance private act models Sullivan County's recently passed act and pieces of centralized finance laws from other counties. The Comptroller's Office worked closely with Sullivan County in its draft.

"Our goal is to not disrupt the County's financial management and operations that are working well, so the Private Act moves financial management of the Highway Department into the Finance/Mayor's Office. It establishes an official 'Finance Department' that ultimately

functions under the County Mayor's supervision," said Mayor Butler.

He continued, "We feel there is a financial benefit to each, as it will save money through efficiency and eventually through personnel costs. It will not eliminate personnel immediately but lower personnel costs in 2026. The primary benefit, and the more important component, is in the efficiency created through centralization of financial management and in having one road supervisor tasked with leading the Highway Department in operations."

Since the January 29 meeting, Carroll County officials have met with CTAS and CTAS legal, members of the General Assembly and General Assembly legal, to draft two new possible private acts.

According to the County Technical Assistance Service (CTAS), When a county legislative body deems a private act is in the best interest of the county, it usually adopts a resolution requesting a member of the General Assembly representing the people of the county to introduce such a bill.

The next meeting of the Carroll County Commission is Monday, February 12 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Government Complex.

Webb

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Daughters of Promise danced to the music “Jehovah”.

Dr. La’Wanda Jenkins graduated as the 1st African American valedictorian at West Carroll High School in 1991 in West Tennessee. She obtained a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) and graduated Summa Cum Laude at MTSU in 1995. In 2000 she graduated Magna Cum Laude at Vanderbilt University and received a Master of Science in Nursing (MSN). She obtained a Doctorate of Nursing Practice (DNP) degree at the University of Alabama in Birmingham in 2016 with Magna Cum Laude honors.

She is the wife of William Jenkins and mother of Kolton Jenkins. She is the daughter of Margaret and Joe Williams of Trezevant. She is a Doctorate of Nursing Practice (DNP), Psychiatric Advanced Practice Nurse (APN), Clinical Nurse Specialist (CNS) and the Staff Development Coordinator and Community Liaison at Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute (MTMHI) where she has worked for over 23 years.

She also works as a psychiatric therapist at Rivergate Psychiatric Behavioral Health, where she has worked part-time for over 4.5 years. She has served as a coordinator and simulation instructor for multiple schools of nursing (TSU, Belmont University, Cumberland University, David Lipscomb, Nashville State Community College, Columbia State Community College, Aquinas College, and Vanderbilt University and most recently, Union University) and currently is the coordinator and simulation instructor for TSU, Cumberland University, Austin Peay University, Vanderbilt University and Union University at MTMHI. She works as an Adjunct Faculty Member for Vanderbilt University School of Nursing and is a Nursing Advisory Board Member for Austin Peay University. She teaches Handle with Care (in which she is the lead instructor) and CPR/Basic Life Support (BLS) for MTMHI (and the American Heart Association). Dr. Jenkins has been trained as a Forensic Evaluator of Sexual Assault & Neglect in the past and currently provides individual and group therapy for patients with criminal charges.

Dr. Jenkins has served as the church musician at Wingo Missionary Baptist Church in West Tennessee for over 40 years. She is a founding member and past treasurer for the McGavock High School PTO; a basketball coach for the Special Olympics in Sumner County; a member of the Raptors Bowling Team (local special needs bowling league in Hendersonville); a Director at Large board member and Secretary for the Special Needs Sports Foundation, Incorporated; a Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated; a board member for Taylor & Taylor Family Resource Center; a past board member (from approximately 2005 to 2020) for the Epilepsy Foundation of Middle & West Tennessee and a past Spokesperson/panelist for Vietnam Veterans of America.

In her speech, she said, With God’s Grace We are Still Moving Onward... During black history we always hear about notorious black inventors like George Washington Carver, Garrett Morgan and Madam C.J. Walker. But what about Thomas L. Jennings who was the first African American patent holder in the United States. He invented a way to dry clean clothes in 1821. This hit close to home for me because I can remember sitting in my parents’ dry cleaners when I was young. Or Alexander Miles who was known as the “wealthiest colored man in the northwest” for inventing the automatic elevator doors in 1887. Or Charles Drew who in 1904 invented the modern blood banks. With God’s grace, we are still moving onward...

Black Wall Street in Tulsa, Oklahoma—In 1906 O.W. Gurley, a wealthy African American from Arkansas, moved to Tulsa and purchased over 40 acres of land that he made sure was only sold to other African Americans. The town grew from 18,182 residents in 1910 to somewhere between 90,000 to 100,000 residents by 1920. Let me pause here for a little-known HISTORY FACT—According to the United States Census Bureau—on July 1st, 2022 Carroll County only had 28,458 people in the entire county. Do you see what God’s grace and mercy can do? Let me keep going because somebody is going to catch it in a

minute. The average income of black families in the Tulsa area between 1910 and 1920 was what the minimum wage was in 2017. 35 city blocks of black brilliance (banks, hotels, cafés, clothing stores, movie theaters, and contemporary homes). The state of Oklahoma had only two airports, yet six black families owned their own planes. There were three blacks in Oklahoma back then worth a million dollars each. Black businesses benefited from self-sufficiency. Do you see the picture I’m painting? Why can’t we have Tulsa here today? Why don’t we support our black businesses? Perhaps jealousy? I’m not going to talk about that today. I’m only speaking on positive things so I might be asked to speak somewhere else in the future. With God’s grace, we are still moving onward...

Onward... President Barack Obama, 44th President of the United States. Born into a middle-class family, he relied on hard work and education to get ahead and believed that a life blessed like his should be lived by giving back to others. In 2009, President Obama became the fourth president to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. He served 2 terms. With God’s grace, we are still moving onward...

Now, I would be remiss if I did not even mention Vice President Kamala Harris, vice president of the United States. She is the first African American female vice president and the highest-ranking female official in U.S. history. With God’s grace, we are still moving onward...

Now...How do we continue to move forward with God’s grace? Black progress over the years has been very impressive and yet the nation has many miles to go on this journey. Moving onward has been difficult due to racism. Thurgood Marshall said in 1992, “I wish I could say that racism and prejudice were only distant memories.” But don’t be UNWISE—I have to choose my adjectives and adverbs carefully as you may be aware by now that I want to remain positive today. I want us to be intelligent and realistic. We cannot do this by ourselves. You have to give back to your community. In 2018 LeBron James wanted to transform the lives of at-risk students and parents in his hometown of Akron, Ohio. So he opened the “I Promise School” with the mission to help those students who were already falling behind and in danger of falling through the cracks.

Our own “Taylor & Taylor, Inc.”, Webb School and NAACP have blessed Carroll County. I said earlier that during the Black Wall Street era in Tulsa, Oklahoma—Black businesses benefited from self-sufficiency. Support our black businesses. God blessed you so why can’t you bless somebody else? Genesis 12:3 says “And I will bless them that bless thee.” Proverbs 11:25 says “The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall also be himself”. In other words, “The one who blesses others is abundantly blessed.” Don’t get mad at me—that’s scripture. And let me say this, when God blesses you, stay humble and give God what He deserves financially and spiritually.

Now—I previously stated that to move forward we have to support each other.

However, the most important way for Blacks to progress, the only way for us to move forward is through God’s grace and His mercy...the grace and mercy that is sufficient for everybody! I’m glad that God didn’t see racial boundaries. I’m glad He’s not a “pick and choose” kind of God! I’m glad He doesn’t see skin color or bank statements! You see—My God was Daniel’s zoologist (someone who studies animals) while Daniel was in the Lion’s Den. My God was Jonah’s ichthyologist (a biologist who studies fish) when Daniel was swallowed by the great fish. Now I don’t know if it was a whale or a shark but my Bible says “a great fish”. My God was Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego’s fire ecologist and fire archeologist when they were thrown in the fiery furnace. Some know my God as the Lily of the Valley. Some know my God as the bright and morning Star. Notice that I’m calling Him “My God” because I know Him personally. You see, I have a relationship with Him. Now for me personally—my God is a tear-wiper in the midnight hour. Revelations 21:4 says “And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes...” My God is a Wonderful Counselor meaning that He offers me guidance when I’m dealing with the issues of people that affect their mental health and well-being. I’m sorry. I guess I’m the only one that’s ever gone through something and felt sad. I already told you that He wipes my tears so ain’t no since in me now standing here and telling you I ain’t never cried! My God is a Way Maker. He’s made ways for me when I couldn’t see a way in sight. Listen, when we’re going through, even right now God is making a way for each and every one of us. He’s still in the miracle-working business. My God is a company keeper when you’re lonely. Psalm 121:5 says “The Lord is thy keeper...” My God will never leave you nor forsake you! But we can’t give up when times get hard. We are soldiers in this Christian army and, in order for us to run this race we have to realize that it is ONLY with God’s Grace and Mercy that we are still able and can continue to move forward to fight this battle called life.

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Carroll County Government (Tennessee)

Please notice that the Carroll County Mayors Office shall accept sealed written bids for ADA-Compliant Doors at the Carroll County Office Complex.

Proposals, bids, or responses must be submitted to the Office of the Carroll County Mayor, Joseph G. Butler, at 625 High St. Suite 101, Carroll County Office Complex, Huntingdon, Tennessee, 38344, no later than 9 a.m. CST, February 20, 2024, at which time the bids will be opened and considered.

Copies of bid documents may be obtained at the Carroll County Mayors Office at the above address, or by email at jbutler@carroll.tn.org.

All interested parties, without regard of race, color or national origin, shall be afforded the opportunity to bid and shall receive equal consideration. Title VI states “No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program activity receiving Federal financial assistance.” Carroll County strives to protect individuals’ civil rights through active compliance with the requirements of Title VI.

The Owner (Carroll County Government) further reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any and all informalities and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder, and the right to disregard all non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

Joseph G. Butler, Mayor

McKenzie Man Arrested on Manufacturing Meth Charges

BY JOSH LEMONS
Weakley County Press

GLEASON — A McKenzie man was arrested over the weekend after a traffic stop in Gleason discovered nearly five grams of methamphetamine in the vehicle.

On Feb. 3, at approximately 10:30 p.m. Gleason Officer Alex Sherwood conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for having a defective, non-working passenger side brake lamp on Old Hwy.22 near West Street in Gleason.

The driver said the brake lamp was damaged from a prior incident. The driver was identified as James Ballew from McKenzie. The front passenger of the vehicle was his wife, identified as Tracy Ballew, also of McKenzie.

Sherwood said he asked James if he had any weapons in the vehicle and he advised that he a lighter that looked like a gun. Sherwood then asked the driver to exit the vehicle and conducted a pat down of his exterior clothing for the presence of any weapons.

During the pat down, Sherwood said in the re-

port that he felt an abnormal object concealed in the sock of James’ left boot. Sherwood said that when he asked James about the object, and he said it was just a container. After the suspect removed the item, he informed the officer that it was Meth, telling Sherwood he believed it was about four grams worth in total. The suspect was then placed into handcuffs, being charged with Possession of Methamphetamine

with Intent to Distribute. The suspect was transported to the Weakley County Detention Center without incident. The vehicle was released to the suspect’s wife.

The suspected meth was field tested and was positive for methamphetamine, weighing approximately 4.67 grams.

The suspected meth will be sent to Tennessee Bureau of Investigations lab for further testing.

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Please notice that the Carroll County Mayors Office shall accept sealed written bids for the following work at the Carroll County Court House:

Administrative Office of the Court Security Grant
Bulletproof Glass Partition & Door Construction in Chancery Office
Keyless Entry System for Eight Interior and Two Exterior Doors
Rotate Two Interior Doors
Lock System for Two Interior Doors in Basement
Handicap Door Install with Automatic Push button
Erect Fencing around the Courthouse HVAC System

The project consists of the furnishing of all materials, equipment, and labor for the project.

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The issuing office for the project is the Office of the Carroll County Circuit Court Clerk, Sarah Bradberry, at 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee, 38344. Prospective bidders may contact Sarah Bradberry, Carroll County Circuit Court Clerk, at 731-986-1932, or by email at sbradberry@carroll.tn.org for more information.

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Please notice that the Carroll County Mayors Office shall accept sealed written bids for the following work at the Carroll County Court House:

Administrative Office of the Court Security Grant
Court House Camera System with a 30-day Recording Period
15 cameras total (Eleven inside and four outside)
15 Camera Domes
3 Monitors for viewing

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S FORECLOSURE SALE

Sale at public auction will be on February 27, 2024 at 12:00 PM, local time, at the usual and customary location of the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Laura M. Ivy and Michael A. Ivy for the benefit of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated October 29, 2008, of record in Instrument Number 129092, in Book 581 at Page 324 in the Register of Deeds Office for Carroll County, Tennessee, (“Deed of Trust”), conducted by Bell Carrington Price & Gregg, LLC, a South Carolina limited liability company duly authorized to conduct business in Tennessee, having been appointed Trustee, all of record in the Register of Deeds Office for Carroll County, Tennessee. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party entitled to enforce the debt: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC

Other Interested Parties: N/A

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

Situated in the 16th Civil District, Carroll County, State of Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:
Being Lots Number 59 and 60 of the Chambers Addition to Junction City, Bruceton, Tennessee, and described as follows: bounded on the South by Cheatham Street; bounded on the East by Chestnut Street; bounded on the North by an alley; and bounded on the West by the Mrs. Claude Nunnally lots; and being a lot 130 feet wide facing Cheatham Street and 170 feet long on which is located a frame dwelling.

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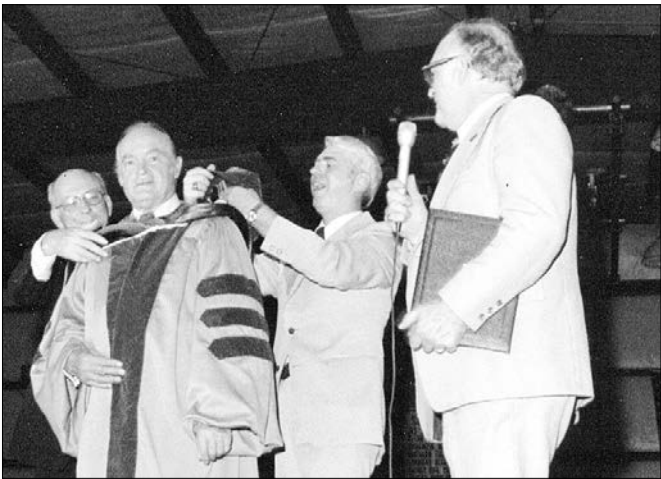
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Left, Dr. Fred Bryson toasts Bob Hope for raising \$100,000 in funds for Bethel College as the celebrity signs autographs at the reception. Right, Bob Hope receives a Doctor of Humanities Degree from Bethel College for his charitable work with the institution. Pictured (L to R): Dr. Raymond Burroughs, Bob Hope, Reverend Jack Barker and Dr. Fred Bryson.



THE MCKENZIE BANNER
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Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Road to Saving Bethel
...Starring Bob Hope

McKenzie was all abuzz in May of 1975 with the anticipated arrival of Hollywood Legend Bob Hope. The film icon was scheduled for a stage performance at Bethel College on Sunday, May 31 in order to raise much needed funds for the financially distressed McKenzie institution. Hope's presence left the school with over \$100,000 and the community with a life time of memories.

The late Ben Gaines served as chairman of the benefit with many McKenzians holding various roles in the events organization; Dr. Ed Perkins, Co-Chairman; J.W. Atkins, ticket chairman; Phyllis Franks, coordinator of ticket sales; Jerry Moran, the special Bob Hope Brochure; James Washburn, manager of the photography and press invitations; and W.D. Richardson, director of security and parking.

Bethel Interim President Dr. Fred Bryson was responsible for Hope's visit. Dr. Bryson became friends with Hope while serving as Dean at Southern Methodist University (SMU) in Dallas, TX.

The benefit was held to much fanfare as the Gaines family's private plane shuttled Hope from Memphis to the City of Paris where the comedian was introduced by Paris Mayor W.J. Neese. Hope was awarded the "Marquis of Paris" by the city mayor. Following a thirty-minute press conference at the airport, Hope was on his way to McKenzie.

Dr. Perkins served as the Master of Ceremonies of the event where he introduced Miss Tennessee Debbie Kincaid. The beauty queen sang an array of songs with her accompaniment. Shortly after 4 p.m., Tennessee First

Lady Betty Blanton introduced Hope. Governor Ray Blanton was supposed to do the introduction but was late leaving Jackson because of the weather.

Other dignitaries present were Congressman Ed Jones; Former Governor and then State Speaker of the House Ned McWherter; county officials from Henry and Carroll Counties along with City of McKenzie Officials.

Governor Blanton named Hope Tennessee's Ambassador of Goodwill. The award was given for Hope's work in raising funds toward the "plight of many of our small colleges." Dr. Bryson awarded Hope with an honorary Doctorate in Humanities degree from Bethel College.

During his performance, Hope went through his history of how he started out as an amateur in show business and how he work his way up and "eventually had worked his way up to McKenzie."

The two hour show was packed with jokes and songs. Hope entertained his audience with jokes about local, state and national affairs. During songs he would interrupt himself with one-liners.

"This is a nice garage you have here," joking about Baker Fieldhouse, "and just look everybody's already fanning and I haven't even started yet."

Talking about the show he said, "This is such a nice affair for me. By the way, I don't ordinarily do matinees, only in McKenzie."

In regards to his honorary doctorate Hope kidded, "I have gotten about 20 awards from colleges that I couldn't even get into legitimately. I got an Oscar the year I didn't make a picture and my country gave me a medal for leaving the country."



Bob Hope leaves the plane at Paris Airport. "I was on my way to McKenzie and got trapped here. We had to fly all the way from Memphis upside down because the pilot forgot his suspenders."

Following Hope's performance, Gaines presented Hope with a souvenir check of \$100,000 noting how much the share raised for the school. Hope was presented the Hero's Award from the women's organization of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

A reception as held in the student center with the Bethel Dames hosting. During the reception, a five-tier cake with four smaller ones on the bottom was served in honor of Hope's 72nd birthday on May 29. The cake was estimated at weighing 110 pounds.

He was later honored at a private dinner at the Carroll Lake Country Club; only invited guests were allowed to attend. After the dinner, Hope left for Memphis where he would catch a flight to Los Angeles to begin filming a TV show.

It is a pretty remarkable piece of local history having someone with the celebrity caliber of Bob Hope spending a day in McKenzie. I can remember visiting with Mrs. Ludie Gaines in her home, and her reminiscing on meeting Hope and showing off photos of the pair. She said with all heart that the Bob Hope saved Bethel Col-

lege from closing its doors. I've always said I owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Ludie helping me go to college, but I guess I also owe a few more people including Bob Hope for allowing me to attend Bethel College.

I wonder if McKenzie could band together again to pull off something of that magnitude. It is one thing to bring an A-list celebrity to town; it's another thing to have a community spend their time, energy and money to work on a common goal or cause. Just a little something to think about.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES
Leon Wasn't Much Of A Track Coach

I had my first taste of chewing tobacco when I was 15 years old. Warren County Twist should have had a warning label on it plainly stating, "Take two aspirins before inserting." This was back in 1962. I reckon you chewed at your own risk in those days....

I was the youngest guy on the "town" baseball team, by several years. I thought a good "chaw" would make me look older, more like one of the guys. Our manager, Mr. Hank, was very obliging when I asked for a "bite."

It took 15 seconds for me to start seeing double. You can't imagine the disconcertment of playing third base when you are trying to catch two ground balls at the same time. I came to bat a couple of innings later and the pitcher looked like an octopus, he had more arms winding up than a Dutch windmill plantation.

Col. James T. "Birdog" Reed, our big first baseman, had me over in the corner of the dugout, fanning me with a towel, "Kes, wash your mouth out with this water, take a couple of deep breaths, relax, you will be OK in a few minutes."

I threw up for the rest of the afternoon. And part of the next day.

And I would have never chewed again if it hadn't a'been for my little brother. David Mark visited me in college in 1968, "KC, you don't do nothing. You don't smoke, drink, or cuss. It must be a boring life."

Dave's trip happened to be in the early spring, during the baseball season. Coach Majors chewed, as did several of the players... Robert Akin offered me his pack of Beech-Nut. It was "loose-leaf tobacco" and I grabbed a handful and shoved it in.

It was almost sweet, like it had been soaked in molasses. I can tell you this, compared to Warren County Twist, that Beech-Nut tasted like a Baby Ruth candy bar! I chewed pretty regularly for the next 23 years.

I started writing a book on good meals to chew after. Spaghetti was the best. But hamburgers, rabbit stew, and anything with potatoes and fish in it, were also excellent. Sauerkraut and wieners.... not so much!

I also had a chapter on hunting and chewing. I had a chapter on how to spit out of a moving vehicle without it blowing back on you or discoloring the side of your white Ford pickup. I explained the difference in great detail between twist,

plug, and loose-leaf tobacco.

The working title of this book was, "There Ain't No Polite Way To Get It Out."

Of course, when I quit chewing, it reaped havoc on my book deal....

A pack of Beech-Nut cost 15 cents at the Sewanee Market in 1968. When I was working at WJOE, spinning those country hits over the radio, Levi-Garrett Chewing Tobacco was one of the sponsors. I swapped brands and enjoyed the free samples until the radio portion of my career ended.

Inflation finally caught up with me in 1991. I'd stopped by George Duren's old store, "That will be a dollar and 56 cents." I looked at the cashier like I didn't quite hear her right.

"Ma'am, this pack of tobacco cost a dollar and a quarter two days ago."

"That will be a dollar and 56 cents."

I stood there for a moment. In silence. Pondering to beat the band. I wasn't made out of money. I had responsibilities at home. I'm mostly just putting this stuff in my mouth and spitting it out.

"Ma'am, I believe I will take this pack back over to the shelf if you don't mind."

"It's all right, Coach, just leave it there, I'll take care of it."

I never chewed again.

It wasn't the health scare that woke me up. Nor had I grown weary of it. And I did not mind the messiness from time to time. "They" (whoever that is) simply priced me out of the chewing tobacco business!

I got up the next morning and thought, I need to do something different....

Without a clue as to how to officially go about it, I dug out an old pair of running shoes and took off. I figured it wouldn't cost as much as chewing, and it might get me back in shape and help my heart.

And I knew where I could get some good tips on the subject. I called my older brother. He has always been a fountain of wisdom as I struggled through life, "Leon, do you ever run?"

"Yes, I do. I run 50 yards once a month."

"Good gosh, that won't do you any good. Why do you even bother?"

"Well, I figure after 50 yards, whatever is chasing me has either caught up with me...or I have gotten clean away!"

Respectfully,
Kes

Max Arnold Joins MTSU Coaching Staff

BY DR. JOSHUA GREER
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Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) has added McKenzie native Max Arnold Jr. to its football coaching staff. Arnold will serve as the special teams quality control coach for the Blue Raiders.

Arnold brings a wealth of experience to his new role at MTSU. He is a former football player at McKenzie High School, where he played both quarterback and safety at McKenzie High School. During his senior season at MHS, Arnold earned All-State and All-West Tennessee honors. After graduating from McKenzie High School in 2011, Arnold continued his football journey at the University of Tennessee, where he played football and studied sport management.

Arnold's journey at the University of Tennessee did not come easy. He began as a walk-on to the football program. However, his unwavering determination soon caught the attention of the coaching staff, leading him to a well-deserved scholarship. Arnold not only represented the Volunteers on the field but also earned his place in the team's history by lettering three seasons for UT. His remarkable dedication and commitment to the sport were honored when he received the prestigious John Stucky Iron Vol Award, a testament to his unparalleled work ethic and contribution to the team's success.

After graduation, Arnold



became an Intern Football and Strength Coach with powerhouse Maryville High School. Arnold then served as a defensive back, quarterback, wide receiver coach, and special teams coordinator at Grace Christian Academy before jumping into the college ranks as the Defensive quality control coach at the University of Tennessee.

Arnold has held various positions that have contributed to his growth and expertise. Most recently, he served as a special teams graduate assistant at the University of Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns, where he gained valuable experience in coaching and player development. Prior to that, Arnold worked as a defensive analyst coach at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, where he further refined his skills in game analysis and strategy.

As the special teams quality control coach for MTSU, Arnold will play a crucial role in analyzing game footage, developing game strategies, and ensuring the team's special teams unit operates at the highest level.



New Playground Equipment Added for McKenzie Pre-K

MCKENZIE (February 2) — Pre-K students at McKenzie Elementary School have new recreational equipment.

Leighann Horne said she wrote an IDEA grant and received \$50,000 for the benefit of students. The new equipment, purchased from Willy Goat company, costs \$28,128.

It involves new step-

ping pods, three slides and a climber. The school added new fencing around the perimeter and safety mulch. Students can start using the new equipment on Friday, February 9 when the concrete has completely dried.

The equipment is exclusively for Pre-K students, said Horne.

Two Arrested in Henry on Drug Charges

HENRY (January 26) — On 1-26-2024, the 24th Judicial Drug Task Force Agents along with officers from the Henry County Sheriff's Office executed a Narcotics Search Warrant at a residence in Henry.

According to a press release by Sheriff Josh Frey, agents arrested Carla Stout on Felony Possession of

Methamphetamine charges and also arrested Christopher Bryson for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Possession of Methamphetamine.

Agents seized marijuana and over \$3,000 in cash believed to be from illegal drug proceeds. Both suspects were transported and booked into the Henry County Jail.



Carla Stout



Christopher Bryson

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Obituaries



ROSLYN PORTER
1965 — 2024

Roslyn Porter died peacefully on January 28, 2024, at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Services are February 10, 2024. Visitation is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorial services begin at 1 p.m., at Chase Funeral Home in Huntingdon, Tenn. Burial will be held afterwards at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Cemetery on 667 Mt Pleasant Church Rd., Bruceton, Tenn.

Roslyn accepted Jesus Christ as her personal savior at an early age. She attended Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Bruceton, Tenn., Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Atwood Tenn., Hunter Avenue Baptist Church, Memphis Tenn., and Christ Universal Church of Holiness, Chicago, Ill. Roslyn put her faith into action by devoting her time, resources, and energy to helping others. She would share food and clothing donation sites with those in need. Before, during, and after the Pandemic, Roslyn would even deliver (via the city bus using a cart) donations to friends who could not pick them up themselves. She was especially supportive of the Chicago Police Department.

Roslyn is the mother of one son, Jason Collier (38 years), whom she loved very much. She was exceptionally proud of him and always enjoyed their time together. Roslyn leaves a legacy of being an overcomer, a resilient woman of faith, and lover of people.

Roslyn's early education was in the Carroll County School system. After moving to Chicago, she attended Horace Mann Elementary and South Shore High School. She furthered her education at Harold Washington College and Chicago State University. She was self-employed. Roslyn had an immense love for animals and was very creative. She enjoyed painting, cooking, reading, and more hobbies in her free time.

Roslyn leaves to cherish her memory: Son: Jason Collier (Chicago), Mother: Rosetta Clark (Scottie) (Huntingdon, Tenn.), Stepfather: Larry Pearson (Atwood, Tenn.) Siblings: Larry Craig Pearson (Tilda), (Jackson, Tenn.), Andrea Clark, (Nashville, Tenn.), and Noble Antoine Muhammad El (Deanna), (Chicago). Five aunts: Artie Joe Wall (Milwaukee, Wis.), Vergie Porter Thomas (Rosser, Tenn.), Paula Clark (late Robert Jr.) (Huntingdon), Linda Pearl Pearson (Memphis, Tenn.), and Helen Pearson (Atwood Tenn.) Four uncles: Bernis Porter (Dayton, Ohio), Eddie D. Porter, Jr. (Rena), (Rosser, Tenn.), Pete M. D. Porter (Detroit, Mich.), Charles O. Porter (Shirley) (Huntingdon). A great uncle: Joe L. Foulks (Rose) (Detroit, Mich.) Two great aunts: Pearl Foulks (late Rufus) (Huntingdon), Bertha Mae Cunningham (Atwood, Tenn.). Also, Six nephews, five nieces, three great nieces, her best friend, Rochelle "Shortcake" Lacey, and a host of church members and friends.

She was proceeded in death by Eddie D. Porter, Sr. (Coetter) her maternal grandparents, Robert Clark, Sr. (Annie) her paternal step grandparents, Miles Pearson (Clara Ellen Cunningham) her paternal step grandparents, Veronica Elaine Collins (sister), and many others of whom we carry in our hearts. +



GLORIA ERWIN
1947 — 2024

McKENZIE — Gloria L. Erwin, 76, of McKenzie, Tenn., died at her home on January 29, 2024. Memorial service to be arranged at a later time and date.

She was born May 29, 1947, and died January 29, 2024.

Gloria is survived by her three children, Forest Reaves of McKenzie, Rena (Christopher) Schlegel of Jackson, Tenn., and Jeri (Johnny) Lawrence of Henry, Tenn. She is also survived by her mother, Bobbie Warren, and brother, Gary Warren, both of Kankakee, Ill.

She leaves behind three grandchildren, Dana Lawrence, Mitch Lawrence, and Ethan Schlegel, two great-grandchildren, Mike Jr. and Shania Howard, and many loving friends.

Gloria was preceded in death by her father, Woodrow Warren.

Williams Funeral Home of Gleason, Tenn.

AMY DOYLE
1975 — 2024

LAVINIA — Mrs. Amy Barger Doyle, 48, of Lavinia, Tenn., and Kalispell, Mont., died Sunday, January 28, 2024, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

Funeral services were Thursday, February 1, 2024, at 11 a.m. at Cool Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Bro. Don McCurley officiating. Interment was in Cool Springs Cemetery. Cool Springs C.P. Church, 240 Little Grove Road, Lavinia.

Mrs. Doyle was born December 26, 1975, in Jackson, Tenn., to James Robert and Elizabeth Jean Randles Barger. She was an art teacher.

Along with her parents, Robert and Betty Barger, she is survived by her husband of 22 years, Heath Doyle, two sons, Dawson and Oliver Doyle, and a sister, Angie Morris (Jeremy) of Lavinia. Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

GWENDOLYN
'JOYE' RUSSELL
1932 — 2024

MIDDLEBURG, Fla., formerly of Springville, Tenn. — Funeral services for Gwendolyn "Joye" Russell, 91, were Saturday, February 3, 2024, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Russell, known to some as Mom, Sis, Granny, Gigi or Aunt died Monday at Haven Hospice Custead Care Center, Middleburg, Fla. She is a retired Civil Service payroll clerk for the Navy, a member of Black Creek Church of Christ in Middleburg and previously a member of Springville Church of Christ. She was born in McKenzie on August

22, 1932, to Sam and Loreese Bobbitt Byars.

She is survived by her sons, Larry (Brenda) Russell of Middleburg and Steve Russell of Port Angeles, Wash., sisters, Iris Nell (Norman) Fry of Omaha, Neb., Sammie Best of Keystone Heights, Fla., brother, Carl (Alisa) Byars of Huntingdon, five grandchildren, Lisa (Shawn) Jannotti of Middleburg, Fla., Shane (Jennifer) Russell of Middleburg, David (Kristen) Russell of Panama City, Fla., Mary Elayne (Heather) Minneapolis, Minn., and Nate (Anja) Russell of Alhambra, Calif., five great-grandchildren, Lindsay Russell, Reagan Jannotti, Rylee Jannotti, Lynden Russell and Eloise Russell and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Bobby Joe Russell, and her sister, Dorothy Lopez.

If you need further assistance please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home, 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

GLENDVA VAUGHN
1955 — 2024

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Glenda Gale Vaughn, 68, of Huntingdon, died Thursday, February 1, 2024, at her home.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 4, 2024, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Humbles Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Vaughn was born November 2, 1955, in Huntingdon, Tenn., to the late Buford Hampton and Adell Ellis.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Joe Vaughn; a son, Joseph Dale Vaughn; three brothers, Michael Hampton, Carl Hampton and Stanley Hampton; two sisters, Kimberly Parker and Mary Nell Reed.

She is survived by her sons, Jason Vaughn (Niecy) and Jonathan Vaughn (Desiree); a sister, Vonell Fowler; a brother, Andy Hampton; three grandchildren, Gracie, Jada, Jager; and four great-grandchildren.

KATHY JONES
1948 — 2024

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Kathy J. Jones is Wednesday, February 7, 2024, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Wednesday at 11 a.m. until service time. Interment will follow at Brock's Cemetery, Greenfield, Tenn.

Mrs. Jones, 75, owner of Jones Grocery, Greenfield and member of Bethlehem Baptist Church died Monday, February 5, 2024, at Weakley County Nursing Home. She was born in Martin on July 21, 1948, to Fred McCalister and Nora Bell Bills Jones.

She is survived by her three sons Lee (Lori) Gilliam of Greenfield, Dwayne (Stephanie) Gilliam of Greenfield and Robert (Kelly) Jones of Greenfield, five grandchildren Lee Gilliam, Ashley Gilliam, Kayleigh Gilliam, Ace Gilliam and Logan Brewer, and three great-grandchildren Bella Hall, Tripp Hall and Haven Hall.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Paul Jones and her siblings Carolyn Crews, David McCalister and Stanley McCalister.

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Carroll Arts
Hosts Annual
Trivia Bowl

On Saturday January 27, teams of county citizens gathered at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie for the annual Trivia Bowl sponsored by Carroll Arts. Teams represented churches, civic organizations, college clubs and other groups in the area. They vied for trophies and bragging rights by answering questions on world geography, history, space travel, movies, fashion, and other aspects of current culture. Teams challenged themselves to answer the diverse questions as announced by emcee Mitchell Brown. The judges for the answers were Ryan Griffin, mayor of McKenzie and Bob Watkins, interim president of Bethel University.

At the end of the evening after numerous tie-breakers, trophies were presented to the following teams: Third place went to the McKenzie Garden Club team of Myra Sasser, Bela Bicskei, Jo Bicskei, Daniel



The first-place trophy went to the McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church team of Jimmy Carroll, Ruth Carroll, Allison Cummings, June Perritt, and Rob Harris. Submitted photo. See additional photos on www.mckenziebanner.com.

Simon, and Deborah Simon. Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Church team of Molly Summers, Vickie Summers, Gwen Warren, Jarid Warren and Joanna Allen took second place. The first-place trophy went to the McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church team of Ruth Carroll, Jimmy Carroll, Allison Cummings, June Perritt, and Rob Harris.

A total of nine teams competed with their knowledge of trivia. Other teams included two teams from

the McKenzie Seniors Center, Bethel University Medieval College Society, the Tennessee River Blacksmiths Association, the Inglenook Book Club, and the Carroll County Democratic Women.

Funds raised from entrance fees go toward all the activities of Carroll Arts in fostering the arts in the county such as the High School Celebration of the Arts, Creativity Camp, the Southern Fried Funnies, Evening with Carroll Arts and Mistletoe Christmas.

Carroll County
FCE Clubs Host
Cluster Meeting

The two FCE clubs of Carroll County, Bethel/Eastside of Huntingdon and Macedonia of McKenzie, came together in a joint effort to host the cluster meeting for Western Region FCE clubs. The Western Region consists of 31 counties bordered by the Mississippi River. There were about 70 ladies present including the extension agents for several of those counties. Lacy Yelley, our agent opened the meeting with a welcome greeting.

The meeting was held at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie. The theme of snowmen and snowflakes seemed appropriate since we just had a snowfall that kept the children out of school the week before. Breakfast treats of muffins, sausage, bacon and biscuits along with a fruit tray were provided before the presentations began. Names for door prizes were drawn between programs.

Our first program was presented by Tamera Adjei, an agent from Montgomery County. She spoke on conflict resolution. What is your conflict management style? There are several to choose from.

Shark: highly goal-oriented, and use aggressive behavior to resolve issues. Sharks can be authoritative, uncooperative, and intimidating. They don't mind using threats to get you to do what they want. This type of response may breed hostility in the workplace.

Owl: Take a great deal of time and effort to resolve a conflict. They try to make the conflict solution advantageous to both sides.

Turtle: Avoidance is more this one's style. Ignore it maybe it will go away. This works if it is not something major, but things can build up.

Teddy Bear: This person wants to be liked by all. They will give in to keep the

peace. They hate conflict.

Fox: Compromise is their word of choice. They seek balance. Give a little here get a little there. The result of this style is either win-win or lose-lose, no one is really happy.

We should strive to be owls.

There was a break here for a little exercise led by Michele Atkins, Henry County agent.

Next program was on Home Fire Safety presented by Autumn Vespie, Hickman County agent.

There are three classifications of fire:

Class A: Wood, paper, cloth, rubber, and certain plastics.

Class B: Flammable liquids or gases — gasoline, oil, grease, propane, and paint thinner.

Class C: Electrical fires — any energized piece of electrical equipment.

To prevent fires keep combustible things away from a heat source. Don't let clothes or paper products get in front of your heater. The fumes from a liquid fire can travel a long distance to a heat source ; possibly a pilot light or electrical discharge or sparks; keep gas in approved cans only. Don't pile up oily rags they create their own heat. Don't overload wall outlets. Don't run cords under carpet, or out windows or doors. Don't use frayed cords. If you find yourself in a fire situation if possible cut off its oxygen. Get away from it. Call for help. Have a family plan of action in place so everyone knows how to get out and where to meet up.

Did you know that there are different types of extinguishers for different types of fires? Learn how to use yours. Never reenter the building once you are out without permission from the fire department.

Next up to speak was Andrew Adjei, husband to Tamera, the agent who spoke on conflict management. Mr. Adjei presented a program on using an Instapot. Pressure cookers work on a simple principle; steam pressure in a sealed pot. This method helps food cook faster. How do I start? Take it out of the box! It requires at least one cup of

liquid. Do not add flour or cornstarch to thicken until the pressure is released. Do not dredge meat in flour to brown it. Never can in an electric pressure cooker; it doesn't get hot enough. Cut ingredients into small pieces to cook at the same time. Do not do a quick release for thick foods such as beans and grains. May not be the best method of cooking pasta and vegetables can turn to mush. Read your instruction booklet. He passed out tasting portions of black-eyed peas he cooked in his Instapot. It was delicious. Sauté hog jowl in pot for 15 min., add onion, and saute for 5 more minutes. Add 1 cup water and dried black-eyed peas, cumin, and garlic to your taste. Add one can of diced tomatoes. Cook for 5 hrs.

This made us very hungry so we broke for lunch, which was provided by the Hometown Hangout located in McKenzie. We enjoyed a lovely salad, smothered chicken, green beans, roasted whole small potatoes, a roll and banana pudding.

After lunch, we listened to Michele Atkins speak about Tennessee State Parks. The park system was founded in 1937. There are 57 state parks in Tennessee, 12 of which are in West Tennessee, practically our backyard. There are 80 waterfalls, several in the same park. Many of these state parks have lodging with restaurants along with hiking trails and picnic areas. You could put it on to your bucket list to visit each of these parks. Hands went up all over the room when asked if we had visited any of these places. It was very interesting.

There were displays set up at the side of the room for eating healthy with dietary tips for prevention of heart disease along with recipes. Also, there was a display with props educating us on packing for a trip. Travel planning was next on the agenda. Allyson Harmon from Dickson County spoke at length on this subject with a handout.

Updates on meetings and forms that are due were given. The meeting was enjoyed by all that attended.

Four Chaplains' Service is Saturday

The Four Chaplains' Service is an annual service to commemorate the selfless acts of four chaplains on the early morning hours of February 3, 1943. This year Huntingdon American Legion Post 47 will hold the Memorial Service on Saturday, February 10, 2024 at the Carroll County Civic Center at 5 p.m. The Carroll County Civic Center is located at 201 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon.

In the early morning hours of February 3, 1943, as the U.S. transport ship USAT Dorchester sank beneath the waves of the chilly Labrador Sea, troops who managed to make it onto lifeboats reported a curious sight: four men standing on the deck of the sinking ship, arms linked in prayer. The men wore no life vests; they had given those away to other soldiers. One had given his gloves to another man, according to The Army Historical Foundation. These were "The Four Chaplains," who courageously gave their lives as they offered aid and comfort to the soldiers on

the ship, which was bound for Greenland before it was struck by torpedoes from a German U-boat U-233.

The chaplains were Lt. George Fox (Methodist), Lt. Alexander D. Goode, Jewish, Lt. Clark Poling (Dutch Reformed, and Lt. John P. Washington (Roman Catholic).

The Dorchester set sail from New York City to Greenland on Jan. 23, 1943. The U.S. had signed an agreement with Denmark in 1941 pledging to defend Greenland from invasion during World War II, according to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force. The more than 900 men on the Dorchester were on their way to replace personnel on the Greenland bases when the ship was hit. Despite their differing faiths, the four chaplains were drawn to military service following the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. As the Dorchester went down, the four men helped guide soldiers to escape hatches and lifeboats, with each sacrificing his life vest to another soldier.



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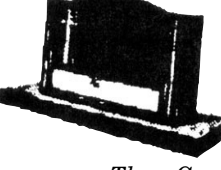
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Rebels Basketball

McKenzie Lady Rebels and Rebels have a busy week of play. Monday, February 5, was at home with Big Sandy. Senior Night. Tuesday, February 6 at Milan. Thursday, February 8 at home with Houston County Friday, February 9 at Big Sandy.

The Lady Rebels are 12-5 overall and 4-1 in district play, having earning first place in the district after defeating Houston County 43-40 last Friday. The Rebels had trailed much of the game and captured the victory in the last moments of the game.

The Rebels are 12-7 overall and 4-1 in the district. They dropped to second place in the district after losing to Houston County last Friday in a 60-50 loss. Both teams were previously unbeaten in the district.

Capitol Talk
Begins Friday

HUNTINGDON — Two state representatives and a state senator are the featured speakers at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce's annual Capitol Talk.

The events features each government official speaking about legislation in the Tennessee General Assembly. Audience members can ask questions during the question and answer session.

On February 9, State Representative Brock Martin (R-Huntingdon) is the featured speaker.

On March 8, State Representative Tandy Darby (R-Greenfield) is the speaker.

On April 12, State Senator John Stevens is the speaker.

Each presentation begins at 8 a.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center with comments from the speaker and then a question and answer session to follow.

For more information, contact the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce at 731-352-4664.



USJ alum and Kansas City Chief Trey Smith and Head of School Don Roe hold up Smith's retired jersey during the University School of Jackson vs Evangelical Christian School TSSAA Football match in Jackson, Tenn. on Friday, October 13, 2023. Jamar Coach/Jackson Sun

Jackson's Trey Smith
Returns to Super Bowl

BY DR. JOSH GREER
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There was a day when West Tennessee native and Kansas City Chiefs' starting guard, Trey Smith, wondered if he'd ever play football again, let alone make it to multiple Super Bowls. That is because Smith's college career came to a frightening halt during his sophomore year at the University of Tennessee when doctors found multiple blood clots in his lungs. Smith was diagnosed with a blood clot disorder known as pulmonary emboli but was later cleared to play in his junior year. Despite this adversity, Smith's resilience and determination propelled him forward.

Trey Smith, born Henry Louis Smith III, earned his nickname "Trey" due to being the third in his lineage. Smith is a native of Three Way, Tennessee, and attended the University School of Jackson, where he became a 5-star recruit and was ranked #1 by ESPN. During his football career at USJ, Trey received the Tennessee Titans Mr. Football Lineman of the Year in 2015 and 2016 for Division II-A.1.

Despite having offers from powerhouse programs like Ohio State,

Ole Miss, and Alabama, Smith remained loyal to his Tennessee roots and played for the Volunteers. At UT, Smith received numerous awards, including Freshman All-American, All-SEC First Team, Pat Summitt Ignite Greatness Award, Tennessee Torchbearer Award, and the inaugural Fritz Pollard Award, honoring college players who have exemplified extraordinary courage.

The Kansas City Chiefs later drafted Smith in the sixth round of the 2021 NFL Draft. Smith immediately earned the starting position of right guard, demonstrating his talent by starting all 16 regular season games and three playoff games as a rookie. Smith's stellar performance earned him a spot on the NFL All-Rookie Team for the 2021 season.

Smith's path to the NFL epitomizes his unwavering dedication and passion for the game. Making his return to the Super Bowl a testament to his perseverance, talent, and unyielding determination to overcome any obstacle.

As Trey Smith readies himself to participate in the Super Bowl once more, he carries with him the unwavering support of West Tennessee.

CALENDAR
OF EVENTS



CELEBRATION OF
FOUR CHAPLAINS'
SERVICE

The American Legion in Huntingdon is hosting a Celebration of Four Chaplains Service on Saturday, February 10, 5 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center.

Commander Dennis Simpson invites everyone to the event. Chaplain Wilma Pearson is officiating. For more information, contact Simpson at 731-358-3031 or Pearson at 731-406-9889.

McKENZIE HIGH
SCHOOL PARENT,
TEACHER CONFERENCE

McKenzie High School will have Parent/Teacher Conference on Thursday, February 8. This conference is 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

McKenzie High School is the only school having Parent/Teacher conference on this night.

RELAY FOR LIFE
BAKE AUCTION

The annual Carroll County Relay for Life Bake Auction is March 25-29. It is broadcast each year on WHDM radio. More details will be available later. For more information, call Sher-rye Washburn, 731-415-3282.

McKENZIE CITY
COUNCIL MEETS
MONTHLY

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

FOOD COMMODITY
GIVEAWAY

The Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Council will conduct USDA Commodity Distribution for Carroll County residents at 13355 Paris Street, Huntingdon on February 7 and 8, 8 a.m. to 12 noon or until food runs out. This is a first-come first-served basis. Residents must be signed up to receive

assistance but can sign up on site if eligible requirements are established. This organization is an equal opportunity provider.

SARCOIDOSIS
SUPPORT GROUP
TO MEET

The West Tenn. Sarcoidosis Support Group is hosting a health informational. The meeting is at Reedy Creek Baptist Church, 150 Adams St., McMoresville, on February 24 at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Chris Blount, PA-C, MS, & PAS, will lead a meeting educating attendees on a health topic. We invite you to come join us.

Anyone with questions, please call Patricia Coleman at (731) 697-3912.

ADULT EDUCATION
CLASSES

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

CARROLL COUNTY
COMMISSION MEETS
MONTHLY

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

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Beech Springs Missionary Baptist Church, Brawners Levee Road, Gleason, is hosting a conference and a catered dinner on February 10, 4 p.m. David and Joy Parkman will conduct the seminar. The price is \$30 for couples and \$15 for individuals.

VFW SUPER BOWL
PARTY

McKenzie Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939 is hosting a 2024 Super Bowl Party, February 11. Included is a chili cookoff and a raffle. For more information, phone 731-207-1027.

HUMANE SOCIETY
EVENTS

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Bow Wow At The Barn
Save the date on your calendar for an evening with the Humane Society on Saturday, March 9 with the awesome band 24Seven and great food catered by Bealla Q.

More details coming soon regarding tickets, menu, etc. As a reminder, CCHS always has cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$50 each to be used at the Paris Vet Clinic. Dog vouchers will be available once the program is finalized in the near future

COUNTY REPUBLICANS
TO MEET

Carroll County Republican Party monthly meetings restart February 27 at 7 p.m. in the Huntingdon Public Safety Building, 12740 Lexington St. The website is www.carrollcotngop.com.

CARROLL COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MEETS

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

McKENZIE
INDUSTRIAL TO MEET

McKenzie Industrial Development Board meets Thursday, February 15, at 6 p.m. at The RailYard Workspace for a training session.

CARROLL ARTS
HEARTS IN
HARMONY DINNER

Carroll Arts, Inc. is hosting Hearts in Harmony Concert Dinner on Saturday, February 10, 6 p.m. at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, McKenzie.

Couples are sining are Mitchell and Chelsea Brown, Nathan and Hannah Eaton, and Jon and Anna Eaton. Tickets are \$15 each.

The meal is lasagna, salad, break, drink, and dessert. A silent auction will be held at the event.

McKENZIE SENIOR
CITIZENS CENTER
SUPER BOWL EVENT

McKenzie Senior Citizens is hosting a Super Bowl Sunday event at the Center on South Main Street. The event starts at 4:30 p.m. and includes taco bar, tea, water, coffee. This is a members-only event. Enjoy football, dominoes, Uno, darts and billiards.

Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame Accepting Nominations

The Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame is now accepting nominations for inductions to its 2024 class on May 4, 2024, at the Carroll County Civic Center. Nominations will be accepted through March 17. To be eligible, an athlete must have been out of school for ten years and played for a Carroll County School.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce or from any active board member. This year's board is Randy Thomas and Brad Camp (McKenzie), Darrel Tucker and Angie Bartholomew (Clarksburg), Brittany Foster and Lex Suite (West Carroll), Keith McGee and Josh Edwards (Hollow Rock-Bruceston), Roy Gene Dill and Jason Fields (Huntingdon). Russell Bush is the Chairman.



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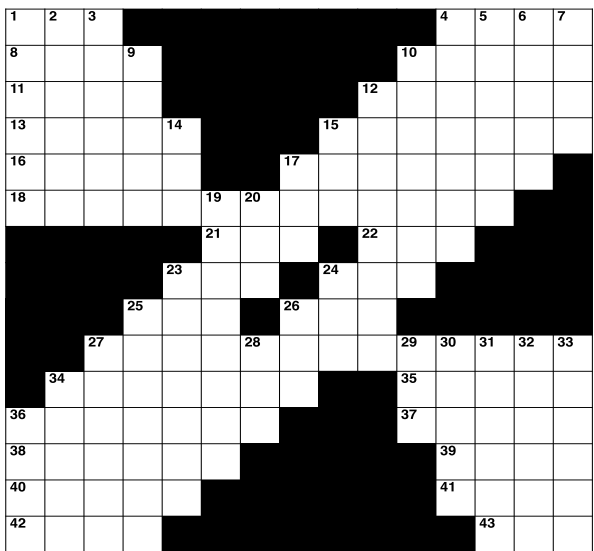
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One point south of due east
- 4. Coagulated blood
- 8. Fortifying ditch
- 10. Devotee of Hinduism
- 11. Trunk of a tree
- 12. Bank note
- 13. Capital of Guam
- 15. Study again
- 16. Covered with hoarfrost
- 17. Opening
- 18. Legendary Rolling Stone
- 21. Stray
- 22. Computer storing system
- 23. Signal
- 24. Pitching statistic
- 25. Human being
- 26. Malaysian isthmus
- 27. The "Blonde Bombshell"
- 34. A gland
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Endangered
- 37. Three-dimensional
- 38. In a way, precipitated
- 39. God associated with dissolution
- 40. Blemished
- 41. Flow or leak slowly
- 42. Disco legends The Bee ____
- 43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A way to board
- 2. Get down



- 3. Highly seasoned sausage
- 4. First day of month
- 5. Eurasian shrubs
- 6. The organ that bears the oviducts of a flower
- 7. Small lake
- 9. Belief
- 10. Sunrooms
- 12. Metric weight unit
- 14. Vasopressin
- 15. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 17. One-time family room staple
- 19. Got back together
- 20. Anger
- 23. Sang merrily
- 24. Sea eagle
- 25. Military men
- 26. Kilo yard (abbr.)
- 27. Found in the sea
- 28. Protects from weather
- 29. Type of medicine
- 30. City along the Rhine
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. Martini ingredients
- 33. Get away
- 34. Lack of disunity
- 36. One-time European Commission officer

Week 6

See solution in next week's edition.

Super Bowl Word Search

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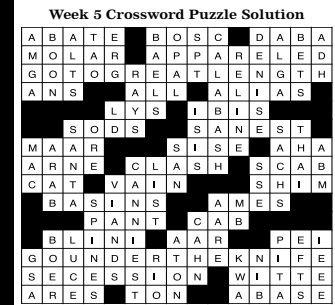
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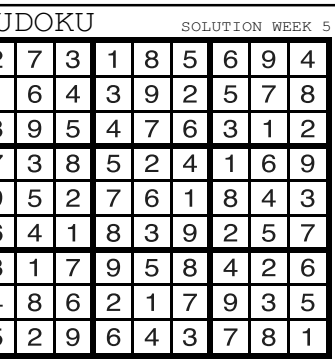
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Criminal Impersonation, Simple Possession — Steven A. Savoy, 34, Oaklawn Dr., McKenzie, was charged with Criminal Impersonation, Simple Possession, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on January 29.

Officer Jason Artymovich witnessed Savoy on a bicycle at the Splash Pad and around a downtown business - both of which were closed. Savoy gave the officer a false name when asked his name. Officer Raspberry assisted at the scene, saw Savoy's tattoo and readily made positive identity. Savoy said he gave a fictitious name because he had an outstanding warrant against him in Weakley County.

The officer found a substance believed to be marijuana on Savoy, along with a pipe. He was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court and arrested on the Weakley County charges. He was transferred to the custody of Weakley County officers.

Violation of Order of Protection, Assault, Indecent Exposure — Shawn M. Nieves, 32, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, was charged with Violation of Order of Protection, Assault, and Indecent Exposure on February 3.

Officer Austin Jones was dispatched to Forrest Circle, where two females were listed as victims. One of the victims said Nieves was walking in the trailer park, she went inside, locked her door, and then Nieves came to the door, knocked and then kicked the door. Nieves and the victim went outside, where he reported dropping his pants and exposing himself to her

and others. He was arrested for a Violation of Protection from a previous ruling.

He was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Revoked License — Matthew J. Hardy, 30, Walnut Street, McKenzie, was charged with Driving on a Revoked License after a traffic stop on February 2.

Officer Sean Beck witnessed Hardy driving on Elm Street. When Hardy's car passed the officers, Hardy reportedly covered his face. Officer Beck ran a check and determined the driver's license was revoked due to a DUI.

His car was seized, and Hardy was booked into Carroll County Jail.

Theft — A theft was reported by Eagle Foodmart on February 3.

Officer Sean Beck took a report from the store manager concerning a man entering the store and taking vape pen charging pieces and vape cartridges. The manager confronted him outside the store, and he handed over the chargers but not the cartridges, which he denied having. He refused to remain at the store. A video was obtained from store surveillance.

Violation of Probation — Lacey Nichole Cozart, 31, Main Street, Atwood, was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant of Violation of Probation in Carroll County. She was determined to be at a residence on Walnut Lane, McKenzie and McKenzie Officer Sean Beck took her into custody.

Violation of Probation — Tiffany R. Howard, 43, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, was

Huntingdon Police Reports

Driving on Revoked, Suspended or Canceled Driver's License — Charles A. Tillman, 35, no address given, was cited into General Sessions Court for Driving on Revoked, Suspended or Canceled Driver's License.

On Jan. 26 at approximately 3 p.m. Officer Brad Allen was on patrol when he noticed Tillman operating a motor vehicle on West Main Street. A computer check of his driver's license confirmed the revoked status. Officer Allen issued a citation for Tillman to appear in General Sessions Court.

Violation of Light Law, Possession of Methamphetamine — Officer Justen Roberts arrested Timothy R. Mayo, 51, no address listed, for Light Law Violation and Possession of Methamphetamine on Jan. 29.

Roberts noticed a motorized scooter with no lights traveling on West Main Street. Mayo said the lights were broken.

When Mayo was stopped, he advised the officer that he knew his light was broken. When searched a small plastic bag that contained a clear crystal-like substance (meth) was found inside the zipper pocket of Mayo's wallet.

Drug Charges, Resisting Arrest, Criminal Imper-

sonation — Destiny Johnson, 29, address not listed, was charged Jan. 28 on two counts of Simple Possession/ Casual Exchange, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, Resisting Stop and Arrest and Criminal Impersonation.

Officer Heather Townes responded to a 911 call from an anonymous source stating Johnson was holding a female hostage.

Johnson had an outstanding warrant from Benton County for failing to appear, for a resist, stop arrest charge and a violation of probation warrant and a failure to appear warrant from Carroll County.

Officer Townes proceeded to the residence, where Johnson declined to give the officer her name. As Johnson became more and more non-compliant, Officer Kristen Lee assisted Officer Townes in handcuffing her.

After Johnson complained of a neck injury she was taken to the hospital to be evaluated.

Upon searching the vehicle, a small clear bag with a white crystal substance was discovered that was believed to be methamphetamine. Also recovered was a colorful glass pipe with a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

Carroll County General Sessions Court Report

HUNTINGDON (January 31) — The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Earl Browning, Main Street, Atwood, guilty, Probation Violation, 90 days jail; dismissed, Fugitive From Justice.

Mark R. Caparros, Duncan Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, Driving While Canceled, supervised probation, jail sentence equals time served, obtain a valid driver's license; dismissed, Registration Expired.

Ryan Collins, Coastline Road, Fayetteville, Georgia, guilty, Driving While Canceled, \$250 fine, time served, probation, must obtain valid license; guilty, Speeding; dismissed, Registration Must Be Carried; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Porter Cunningham, Jr., Thompson Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Driving While Canceled - Second or Subsequent Offense, \$250 fine, 10 days jail,

supervised probation, must obtain a driver's license.

Charles Daniel Dunning, Seminary Road, McKenzie, guilty, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$400 fine, time served credit, alcohol and drug evaluation, probation; dismissed, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange.

Eric Jimmerson, Green Oak Drive, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion, Probation Violation, probation extended for three months.

Brandon L. Thatcher, Macedonia Road, Henry, guilty, Probation Violation, 20 days jail, probation extended for eight months.

Brittany Marie Ward, Highway 436, Trezevant, guilty, Probation Violation, 10 days jail, probation extended six months.

The following case was dismissed.

Kimberly Suzette Lane, Jewell Store Road, Dresden, dismissed, Fugitive From Justice.

served with a Violation of Probation warrant.

Officer Sean Beck made contact with Howard and then of the outstanding warrant. She was arrested and placed on a \$10,000 bond.

Theft — Brianna Pugh, 32, Thompson Road, Huntingdon, was charged with Theft after an incident on January 30.

Officer Sean Beck took a report from Pocket's Convenience Store concerning two females entering the store with one taking candy without paying. She was cited into General Sessions Court.

Speeding, Driving on a Suspended License — Anthony Christopher Wagner, 53, Spencer, Tenn., was charged with Speeding and Driving on a Suspended License on February 1.

Officer Matthew Cunningham made a traffic stop on a Jeep that was speeding. A check of the driver's license status revealed the suspended status out of Putnam County.

Manufacturing Methamphetamine, Drug Paraphernalia — Cinda Kay Hampton, 53, Spruce Street, McKenzie, was charged with Manufacturing Meth and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after she was seen walking and crying.

Officer Sean Beck stopped Hampton and questioned her, who noted she was on probation and did not want to go to jail. The probation agreement allowed for a search of her possession, which revealed a meth pipe, a syringe, and a baggie with meth residue.

She was charged with Possession of Schedule II and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Marriage Licenses

Cynthia JJ Johnson, 62, of Huntingdon to Vance J. Harrington, 65, of Hunting-

don.

Stephanice Paige Freind Carter, 44, of Medina to Anna Marie Thompson to Anna Marie Thompson. District 16.

Jerry Trevor Burlison to Jerry Trevor and Shelby Lynn Burlison. District 11.

Corey Davidson to Gloria Zenick. No District Listed.

Gloria Zenick to Diane Wagner. No District Listed.

Lora Wofford to Jerry David Lessenberry. No District Listed.

Melissa Wheeler to Jerry David Lessenberry. No District Listed.

Alex R. Davis to Isiah D. Lamont and Haley B. Williams Donald. District 15.

Frank and Melanie Rickman to Stephanie S. and Kiersten N. Watkins. No District Listed.

William Matthew and Kaitlin Underwood to Shay Lynn and Pablo Galvan. District 4.

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Michael Jacob Rigsby, 48, of Huntingdon.

Larry Joseph Fisher, 67, of Ohio to Cindy Rena Rimmer Greer of Trezevant.

Property Transfers

Julie A. Summers to Susan Cox. No District Listed.

Chesley Johnson to Jerry Wayne and Susan Kay Haley. No District Listed.

Aubrey Ray and Marilyn Chamberlain to Cedar Grove Utility District. District 12.

Judy M. Robbins to Brian and Judy Robbins, District 12.

Charlotte Ann and Larry Boyd Lewis to Anthony Wayne Couch. No District Listed.

Carol Jean Wallace to Donald B. Carloss. District 7.

Gary and Teresa Stone to Leland G. Miller. No District Listed.

Jeffery A. Pritchard to Joshua A. Cawthon. District 12.

Northwest Tenn. Property General Partnership to Tiffany Dunbar. District 11.

Michael L. Conley to Jack Walker. No District Listed.

Peggy Hopper and others to Angela Bowden. District 2

Angela Bowden to Karen Lincoln. District 2.

Duane Trevor Bradley and Amber Winkelman Bradley to Tori Layne and Austin Chase Crider. District 11.

Scott Alan Lee to Casey B. Drewry. District 22.

Charles D. White to Meredith E. White. District 4

Bobby Knight, Sr. to Jose Becerra. District 22.

Sky View Homes, LLC to Ashley T. Cook. No District Listed.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on January 12, 2023, JONATHAN R. SULLIVAN, by Deed of Trust of record in Trust Deed Book 727, at Page 278, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, conveyed the following described property in trust to secure the payment of a Promissory Note in the original principal amount of Forty-Nine Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$49,500.00) payable to CENTENNIAL BANK; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Substitute Trustee by Centennial Bank, the legal owner and holder of the said Note, by appointment executed on January 23, 2024, and recorded in Trust Deed Book 738, at Page 28, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand paid in certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or upon a credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the Substitute Trustee. The auction shall occur at the east door of the Courthouse at Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, on Tuesday, February 27, 2024, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., said property to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and subject to the lien of all special assessments against it.

Lying, and being situated in the 2nd Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows; to-wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pin found in the west margin of Mill Road (40' ROW), said point being the northeast corner of the Tammy Teresa Moore property as recorded in Deed Book 320, Page 748 and being the northern most southeast corner of the Johnny R. Sullivan property as recorded in Deed Book 328, page 562 of which the property being described is a portion; runs thence with the west margin of Mill Road North 07 degrees 30 minutes 39 seconds West 89.97 feet to an iron pin set (all iron pins set are ½ inch rebar 18 inches long with identification cap) being the true point of beginning; runs thence with new division lines through the Sullivan property the following calls: South 68 degrees 21 minutes 20 seconds West 146.76 feet to an iron pin set; runs thence North 39 degrees 13 minutes 37 seconds West 380.36 feet to an iron pin set; runs thence North 11 degrees 27 minutes 50 seconds West 295.27 feet to an iron pin set in the south line of Paul Douglas Lowery property as recorded in Deed Book 250, Page 595 and in an old road bed, North 84 degrees 14 minutes 40 seconds East 376.51 feet to a wooden post found at a fence intersection and in an old roadbed, said point being the northwest corner of Billy Ray Watkins and wife, Helen Watkins' property as recorded in Deed Book 312, Page 409; runs thence with the Watkins' west line South 03 degrees 40 minutes 12 seconds East 204.49 feet to an 18 inch Oak Tree found in the west margin of Mill Road; runs thence with the west margin of Mill Road South 07 degrees 30 minutes 39 seconds East 366.73 feet to the point of beginning, containing 179,050.73 square feet or 4.11 acres as surveyed by Surveying Services, Inc., 41 Heritage Square, Jackson, TN 38305.

Situated on subject property is a Class 4 mobile home. (32' x 72') Fleetwood Stoneridge Ltd.

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As per Tenn. Code Ann. §66-24-121, the preceding legal description is the same contained within the previous deed of record.

It being the same property as that described in a Warranty Deed from Christopher Wade Baker to Jonathan R. Sullivan, dated January 10, 2023, of record in Deed Book 408, at Page 249, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. See also the Affidavit of Affixation For Manufactured or Mobile Home of record in Deed Book 408, at Page 252, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Map 056, Parcel 030.04

The street address of the above-described property is believed to be 879 Mill Road, Trezevant, TN 38258, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

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

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Other interested parties: None.

This property is subject to the Water Well Agreement and Easement of record in Warranty Deed Book 372, at Page 151, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, as referred to and described in the deed of record in Warranty Deed Book 408, at Page 249, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

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

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. Said sale may be adjourned to another time or may be postponed to another date by public announcement at the appointed time of sale without readvertisement.

This office is a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

WITNESS my signature, this the 6th day of February, 2024.

KIZER, BONDS, HUGHES & BOWEN, LLC

BY: STEPHEN L. HUGHES, Substitute Trustee
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CITY OF McKENZIE

ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of McKenzie is seeking candidates interested in operating the baseball/softball concession stand at the McKenzie City Park.

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- Bids will be accepted until March 8, 2024.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 14, 2016, executed by WILLIAM CARTER conveying certain real property therein described to ALAN PRITCHARD, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded October 17, 2016, in Deed Book 655, Page 976; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **February 29, 2024** at 12 p.m. At the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

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PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **8877 HWY 436, McKENZIE, TN 38201**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): WILLIAM CARTER

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: MCKENZIE REGIONAL HOSPITAL

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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NOTICE TO BID

West Carroll Special School District will be accepting sealed bids for paving and concrete work at all three schools in the West Carroll Special District. The paving bid pack may be obtained only after a physical walk through of the properties with Mark Wright, Maintenance Director.

West Carroll Special School District will be accepting sealed bids for Metal Detectors.

To set up an appointment contact Mark Wright at 731-662-4200.

West Carroll Special School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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2024 West Carroll Homecoming Royalty (L to R): Gracelyn Vernon, Stacy Brown, Kennedy Hillsman, Mayce Mitchell, Alexis Bland and Makayla Polinski. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Mayce Mitchell is West Carroll Homecoming Queen

ATWOOD (February 3) — Mayce Mitchell, a senior at West Carroll High School, was crowned the 2024 Homecoming Queen during ceremonies between the ladies' and men's games on Saturday afternoon. Mayce is the daughter of David and Misty Mitchell. The court consisted of the queen and five ladies in the court.

Freshman Graclyn Vernon is the daughter of Justin and Amanda Cagle. She was escorted by eighth grader, Parker Bosley.

Sophomore Makayla Polinski is the daughter of Stephanie Polinski. She was escorted by freshman Darion Taylor.

Junior Stacy Brown is the daughter of Candace



Mayce Mitchell, 2024 West Carroll Homecoming Queen. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Wilson. She was escorted by freshman Cole Mueller. Senior Aleix Bland is

the daughter of Randy and Teresa Bland. She was escorted by junior Preston Bosley.

Senior Kennedy Hillsman is the daughter of Catrina Hillsman. She was escorted by junior Kayden Melton.

Senior Mayce Mitchell is the daughter of David and Misty Mitchell. Mayce is the Vice President of HOSA, and a member of FBLA, FCCLA, FFA, Fellowship Club, Teen Health Council, and Spirit Club. She has been a cheerleader all 4 years of her high school career. She plans to attend UT Martin and Major in Nursing. (She was escorted by junior Dawson White.



Above Left, Rebel Carter Kee had twelve points on the night against Huntingdon. Above Right, Lady Rebel Mikaela Reynolds looks to drive the post. Below Left, McKenzie's Tate Surber works the ball inside towards the key. Below Right, McKenzie's Savannah Davis shoots from beyond the arc as Huntingdon's Lilly Kee attempts to block the shot. Photos by Kathy Bush/The Banner



Rebels, Lady Rebels Dominate Huntingdon on the Hardwood

BY KATHY BUSH
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HUNTINGDON (January 30) — On Tuesday the McKenzie Lady Rebels and Rebels traveled to Huntingdon to take on the Fillies and Mustangs in a non-region matchup. The Lady Rebels extended their season record to 11-5 with a decisive 77-62 victory against the Fillies. The Rebels followed this victory with their own 73-64 win on the court over the Mustangs, bringing their season record to 12-6.

The Lady Rebels posted fifteen 3-pointers as the even score at halftime quickly

gave way to a decisive win as they outscored the Fillies 41-26 in the second half. The Lady Rebels pulled down twenty-four rebounds and forced sixteen turnovers. Leading scorer for the Lady Rebels was Savannah Davis with 28, followed by Molly French 14, Sophie Pate 13, Mikaela Reynolds 13, and Madeline Gottshall 4.

The Fillies leading scorer was Lilly Kee with 25 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Annabelle Singleton 13, Josey Stokes 9, Delaney Byars 6, Sara Beth Smith 6, and Quinn Kelley 3.

In the second game of the night, the McKenzie Rebels dominated the boards

with thirty rebounds, eleven three-pointers, and posted 18-23 from the free throw line. Leading 43 to 27 at halftime, the Rebels survived each Huntingdon scoring streak in the second half to finish the game 73-64. Tate Surber led McKenzie scoring with 36, followed by Carter Kee 12, Hayden Garrett 11, Martez Teague 8, Stafford Roditis 2, Drew Chappell 2, and Cole Brown 2.

Mustang scoring was led by Caleb Ezell with 15, Kenton Smith 12, Graham Bartholomew 10, Braylin Dearmon 9, Kaleb Pearson 8, Bryson Whiteside 6, and Rayshawn Bailey 4.



Top, HMS Football — K'Shun Carter, Keimonte Strayhorn, Ayden Woods, Gavin Gray, Hayes Eubanks, Haven Dillahunt and Garvin Kee. Above, HMS Boys Basketball — K'Shun Carter, Keimonte Strayhorn, Gavin Gray, Garvin Kee, Hayes Eubanks, Kainan Moore and Maddox Holmes. Below, HMS Girls Basketball — (L to R) Front Row: Camdyn Sellers, Knox Bennett and Ali Harris. Back Row: Emalynn Maness, Grier Bartholomew, Ellie Wilson, Tatum Rich and Wylie Kee. Bottom, HMS Cheer — (L to R) Front Row: Brooklyn Brooks, McKinley Spellings, Ginger Hager, Greenlee Hilliard and Destani Whitson. Back Row: Mary Cardon Smothers, Eden Pritchard, Claudia Williams, Alexis Shelton-Conners, Mia Villalobos, Hailey Foster and Brylee Douglas. Not pictured: Katie Pratcher and Apryl Reindl. Photos by Kathy Bush/The Banner



Huntingdon Middle School Holds Annual Athletic Banquet

HUNTINGDON (February 1) — On Thursday evening, Huntingdon Middle School recognized many of the 2023-24 athletes in their respective sports at their annual athletic banquet. Head Coach Trevor Burlison presented the HMS football awards following their undefeated season. MVP: Hayes Eubanks; Offensive Player of the Year: K'Shun Carter; Defensive Player of the Year: Gavin Gray; Most Improved: Ayden Woods; Defensive Back Award: Keimonte Strayhorn; Lineman Award: Garvin Kee; Captain Award: K'Shun Carter and Gavin Gray; Mustang Award: Haven Dillahunt. Cheer coaches Shelby

Burlison and Amber Douglas presented their football and basketball cheer squad with certificates. Members included Brooklyn Brooks, McKinley Spellings, Ginger Hager, Greenlee Hilliard, Destani Whitson, Mary Cardon Smothers, Eden Pritchard, Claudia Williams, Alexis Shelton-Conners, Mia Villalobos, Hailey Foster, Brylee Douglas, Katie Pratcher, and Apryl Reindl.

Head Coach Monica Ezell presented the HMS Fillies basketball awards after a 23-1 season, their only loss coming in the semifinals of the state tournament. MVP: Knox Bennett; Most Improved: Ellie Wilson; Best Defense:

Wylie Kee; Rebound Award: Tatum Rich; Sportsmanship Award: Grier Bartholomew; Coach's Award, Emalynn Maness; Hustle Award: Camdyn Sellers; Spark Award: Ali Harris.

Head Coach Macon Bullock presented the HMS Mustang basketball awards. The Mustangs were 25-1 for the season after winning the state championship in Murfreesboro on Saturday February 3rd. MVP: Garvin Kee; Defensive MVP: Hayes Eubanks; Hustle Award: Gavin Gray; Most Valuable Teammate: Kainan Moore and Maddox Holmes; 6th Man of the Year Award: K'Shun Carter; Most Improved: Keimonte Strayhorn.



Left, Mustang Caleb Ezell leaps high to score another basket. Right, Fillies Anna Beth Crews prepares to push past the Lady Tigers defender. Photos by Kathy Bush/The Banner

Huntingdon Takes Two Off Waverly

HUNTINGDON (February 2) — On Friday night, the Waverly Tigers and Lady Tigers traveled to Huntingdon for the second match-up between the two teams this week. Both Huntingdon teams emerged victorious. The Fillies increased their district record to 5-0, and 20-5

for the season while the boys posted a district record of 3-2, and 7-15 for the season.

The leading scorer for the Fillies was Lilly Kee with 17 points, followed by Annabelle Singleton 14, Sara Beth Smith 11, Josey Stokes and Delaney Byars 9, Quinn Kelley 6, and Anna Beth

Crews 5.

For the Mustangs, scoring was led by Caleb Ezell with 13, Kenton Smith 12, Graham Bartholomew, Tyken Willis and Rayshawn Bailey 7, Owen Kreuziger 6, Kaleb Pearson and Bryson Whiteside 5, and Braylin Dearmon 3.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Lady Rebels are Blue Suede Champions



Above, McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebels are the Blue Suede Class A Champions. They finished the season with a record of 19-4. This is their second championship this year. This is also only the second time in school history that our middle school has won this tournament, held at South Gibson. The Lady Rebels defeated Union City for the title. Left, Four Lady Rebels were named to the All-Tournament Team (L to R): Braylin Auvenshine, Kynadie Brown, Aurora Johnson and Jaycee Stafford.