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"A man is but the
product of his
thoughts what he
thinks, he becomes."

— Mahatma Gandhi

WEST CARROLL HEADED TO STATE

War Eagles Defeat Jo Byrns 71-47 in Substate

ATWOOD (March 8) — West Carroll's War Eagles will make a return visit to the TSSAA Class 1A state tournaments after a remarkable defeat of Jo Byrns on Monday evening. The final score reflected an overwhelming victory of 71-47. The last appearance of the War Eagles was in 1995 and 1996, when the teams lost in the semi-finals both years.

The War Eagle players each took turns cutting a piece of the game net in celebrating of winning substate and earning a state berth.

The War Eagles were led by Jalen Anglin with 24 points, including four 3-pointers. Luke Moore tossed in 14, Josh Clark had 13, Andrew Huff had 7, Jed Robinson and Tyler Johnson each had 4, Xander Moon had 3, and Jaden Taylor had 2.

Jo Byrns had 47 points and was led by Jayden Caira with 30, Bryce Cox with 7, and Ryan Dowland and Logan Head with 5 each.

Entering the contest, West Carroll had a record of 20 wins and 10 losses. Jo Byrns had a record of 17 - 4.

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West Carroll Senior Luke Moore makes the final cut to remove the net from the goal. Each of the players had an opportunity to cut and remove a portion of the net as a souvenir. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Carroll County Vaccinating Phase 1c Now

The Carroll County Health Department is currently vaccinating people in phases 1a1, 1a2, 1b, 1c and 65 and older. People will need to register for an appointment online at <https://covid19.tn.gov> or call 1-866-442-5301.

The vaccinations are performed while the patients wait in their cars. The vaccination site is at the Carroll County Health Department, adjacent to the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon.

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Huffman, One of Two Finalists for President of TCAT

NASHVILLE (March 4) — Willie Huffman of McKenzie is one of two finalists selected by the Search Advisory Committee vying for the next president of the Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology at Paris and McKenzie. The candidates will participate in online campus interviews and public forums on Thursday, March 11, for the public and the campus communities to learn more about them — the next step in the selection process.

Huffman is vice-president of TCAT Paris since 2007 and a member of the college's staff since 1988.

Charlene C. White, recently employed at The College of the Florida Keys and former vice president for

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County Court to Assist with Criminal Expungements

HUNTINGDON (March 22-26) — Persons charged or convicted of misdemeanor crimes and low-level felonies have an opportunity in the courts to review and possibly expunge those from one's record. Tennessee law provides a process to remove some misdemeanor crimes and low-level felonies from criminal records. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Carroll County Courthouse will support Expungement Awareness Week March 22-26 through a process involving first phoning into the offices of the courts to determine eligibility. If eligible, the court will move forward with expungement. At a minimum for court personnel to assist, the crime must have occurred

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KIRSTEN WINKLER SASS



The unveiling of a sign to honor Kirsten Sass was on March 4, 2021 at the intersection of University Drive and Patriot Drive. Mayor Jill Holland read a proclamation detailing a few of Sass's athletic accomplishments during the ceremony.

Champion Triathlete Honored By City of McKenzie

BY JOEL WASHBURN

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MCKENZIE (March 4) — McKenzie native and champion triathlete Kirsten Winkler Sass was honored by the City of McKenzie on Thursday, March 4 for her international athletic accomplishments. Mayor Jill Holland and the McKenzie City

Council approved the placement of three signs throughout McKenzie noting Sass's accomplishments. March 4, 2021 was designated as Kirsten Winkler Sass Day in McKenzie.

During a brief ceremony at the intersection of University Drive and Patriot Drive. Family members, fellow athletes, and friends gathered

for the ceremony.

Mayor Holland read a proclamation outlining a few of Sass' accomplishments:

She was the USA Triathlon Overall Amateur Female Triathlete for 2013, 2015, 2016, and 2017.

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McKenzie Teachers to Receive Bonus

MCKENZIE (March 2) — McKenzie teachers will receive a \$445.11 bonus in their May checks, thanks to some extra BEP funds. Director of Schools Lynn Watkins reported to the members of the McKenzie Board of Education.

During the March board meeting, the director said the school will apply for ESSR funding before the

March 15 deadline. The Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund is to help schools address learning loss among students, including through assessment, evidence-based activities, parent engagement, tracking attendance, and improving student engagement due to the adverse effects of COVID-19. McKenzie Special School District is

receiving \$1,113,420.28. School Director Lynn Watkins said he, the educational supervisor, principals, and maintenance personnel developed a list of needs of the school and how the funds can be applied. Watkins presented the list of items

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Top Right, Cat in the Hat (Rebecca Sargent-Dyal) and Deputy Mike Muligan along with Head Start student, Myla. Bottom Right, Dr. Seuss visits Head Start. Pictured are Alex Cunningham (center coordinator), Rosa Lee Pierce, Chevy Pierce, Rebecca Dyal, Zurrie, Nacey King, Harvey Sargent, April Stone and Jhi-Dyn.



Cat in the Hat Visits Head Start

MCKENZIE (February 2) — Cat in the Hat (Rebecca Sargent-Dyal) visited McKenzie Head Start on Read Across America Day celebrated on Dr. Seuss' birthday each year. The children of Head Start got to visit with the Cat in the Hat as (s)he stood in front of a decorated bus and had Dr. Seuss' sayings playing to music in the background. The children received gifts and stickers from the Cat in the Hat and friends, along with representatives of the Sheriff's Department.



Region 6A Boys All-Tournament Team Named



ATWOOD (March 4) — Following West Carroll's victory Thursday over Loretto to claim the Region 6A Boys Basketball Championship, players were named to the All-Tournament Team. Pictured are (L to R): Loretto's Tabias Sirmones, Brendon Tipps and Shaler Hankins; Huntingdon's Jeb Atkinson; and West Carroll's Josh Clark, Andrew Huff, Luke Moore and Most Valuable Player Jalen Anglin. Not pictured are Huntingdon's Keshawn Hoard and Summertown's Gavin Burleson.



Huntingdon senior Brooklyn Williams signs with the Lady Wildcats of Bethel University. She was joined by family members.

Brooklyn Williams Signs With Bethel Basketball

HUNTINGDON — Huntingdon senior Brooklyn Williams agreed to be a Lady Wildcat on the Bethel University Basketball Team. During a signing ceremony in the lobby of Huntingdon High School, Brooklyn was joined by family members, teammates, and Bethel assistant coach Mark Vaughn and graduate assistant Emanyte Robertson, along with Lady Mustangs' Coach David Wilkins and HHS Principal Jonathan Kee. Brooklyn played high school basketball for four years - two at Clarksburg and the last two at Huntingdon. She was selected as the homecoming queen in 2021. In her senior year, she averaged 9 points per game, 4 steals, 2.8 rebounds and 2.1 assists. She was named to the all-district team and earned academic honors. She plans to pursue a degree in education.



City is Developing Pocket Park in Downtown

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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MCKENZIE — There is a new mini-park under development in downtown McKenzie. Pocket Park is under development on Lee Street. It is located in the vacant space of the former, burned-out City Cafe.

Mayor Jill Holland said Pocket Park is funded through COVID-relief grants and it will serve as an open-air area for people to gather or to eat their takeout meals from area restaurants in downtown and throughout the city. Many people are still uncomfortable with indoor dining at a restaurant, said the mayor. This area will provide a place to social distance to dine or to simply to take a break from work. The area will feature dining tables, wall-mounted fans, shade sails to protect from the summer heat and a beautiful water feature to be built by Carter's Nursery of Jackson. It will have lighting and security cameras. It should be completed by late spring, said the mayor. Once the pandemic has cleared, it can also serve as a music venue or for other small gatherings. The property has sat vacant for years. One of the first rounds of cleanup was performed during a concentrated effort of Keep America Beautiful® Great American Cleanup, conducted locally by Bethel University, under the leadership of Bethel faculty members Stacie Freeman and Kristy Corbin, and then-Councilman Jill Holland. Other projects have developed through the years to improve the vacant lot. Beta Sigma Phi purchased the burned out property and gifted it to the city. Lastly, the city received the COVID-relief grant to install electricity, fans, a water feature and lighting.

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The West Carroll Special School District will accept bids for **System-Wide Mowing and Grounds Maintenance**

Bids must be sealed and labeled "Grounds Maintenance" clearly marked on the front.

Instructions for bidders and specifications must be secured from the Central Office at 1415 Hwy. 77, Atwood, TN 38220
Bid opening will be May 6, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at the school board meeting.

For information, contact Mark Wright
731-662-4200 or mark.wright@wccssd.org

We reserve the right to accept any and reject and/or all bids.

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McKenzie Special School District 2021-2022 School Year

The McKenzie Special School District is seeking applicants to fill the following position:

MIDDLE SCHOOL ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER

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Applications can be found online at <http://www.mckenziebannerschools.org> or picked up at the McKenzie Board of Education office. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Dorethea Royle, Principal at 731-352-2792 or Mr. Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools at 731-352-2246.

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2021-2022 School Year

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Avary Brewer

Granddaughter of McKenzians Plays On State Championship Team

Avary Brewer, granddaughter of Glyn and Janis Jones of McKenzie, is a team member of the Tennessee Middle School Athletic Association's State AAA Girls' Basketball championship team. Brewer, the daughter of Kristy (Jones) Brewer and Chad Brewer, is the starting point guard and scored 13

points in the championship game for the Lady Bruins of Lake Forest Middle School in Cleveland. The Lady Bruins had a perfect 21-0 season. Head coach Zandra Morris, a former Lady Vol under the late Pat Summitt, led Lake Forest to uncharted territory this season.



Kirsten and Jeff Sass with children, Sebastian and Bella.

Sass

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She won the USA Triathlon Open Amateur Female Triathlete of the Year in 2018.

She won the USA Triathlon Overall Amateur Female Duathlete of the Year 2015, 2016, 2019.

She is the 10X World Champion Gold Medalist, a 5-time World Champion Silver Medalist and a World Champion Bronze Medalist in Triathlon, Duathlon, and Aquathlon.

Kirsten holds 23 national championships in the Triathlon and Duathlon.

In 2016, she was awarded the Ironman Louisville Overall Female.

She also serves as a guide in competition for Amy Dix-

on, in national and international paraathlons and triathlons. In addition to four World Cup places, the two earned first through the seventh place in over seventeen races. Kirsten and Amy will begin training to compete in the para-athletes in Tokyo this summer.

I hope this sign is a symbol that you should never underestimate the influence you can have on someone else.

She credits her late father, Dr. Volker Winkler, for encouraging, supporting and being a bit of an instigator for encouraging her to achieve what she has accomplished.

“I hope this serves as a symbol for our children and future generations that if you have something you love to do, that you are passionate about, if you have a goal, if you apply yourself, if you commit, and put yourself

wholeheartedly into it, then, as Ironmen like to say, anything is possible.”

Being a triathlete takes a village of support. She said she is grateful to have her community, triathletes and athletes inspire me and motivate me to have my co-workers and former co-workers and to have my family to support me. This sign is for as much as you guys as it is for me. I would not be able to do what I do without the support of everybody.

Kirsten is a physician assistant at Christian Family Medicine in McKenzie. She and husband, Jeff, and children, Bella, 11, and Sebastian, 9 reside in the Pea Ridge Community outside McKenzie. They operate Somerset Getaways at their home. It is a place to relax or take in professional athletic training.

TCAT

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finance and administration at Dyersburg State Community College.

Huffman holds a bachelor degree from Bethel University and a master's degree from Austin Peay. He has worked in various capacities at TCAT-McKenzie and Paris since 1988. He has served as an elected McKenzie City Councilman and Carroll County Commissioner, on the county's 911 Board, and McKenzie Planning Commission.

Due to health precautions resulting from the Covid-19 pandemic, the public forum/interviews will be conducted virtually, through Microsoft Teams videoconferencing, but will be open to the public and the campus community to participate and ask questions. Huffman is scheduled for 9 to 10:15 a.m. CT and White from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., both on Thursday, March 11, 2021. Anyone wishing access to the forums should contact

Sherry Wilson at TCAT Paris at sherry.wilson@tcatparis.edu.

The two finalists' resumes and information about the presidency and the search process are available on the Presidential/Executive Searches section of the Tennessee Board of Regents website at <https://www.tbr.edu/hr/executivesearches/president-tcat-paris-mckenzie>.

Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Flora W. Tydings will gather input from the forums and the campus community to select one nominee for the new president to the full Board of Regents, which appoints presidents of all colleges in the system. The nomination will likely go to the board's next quarterly meeting on March 25.

The next president will succeed Dr. Bradley W. White, who is retiring March 31 after 44 years of teaching and administrative service. He began his career as an instructor at TCAT Paris in 1977, and has served as president of TCAT Paris since January 2007 and of TCAT McKenzie (joint-

ly with the Paris campus) since July 2009.

The Board of Regents approved the search criteria at its Dec. 10, 2020, quarterly meeting. Board Vice Chair Emily J. Reynolds serves as chair of a 21-member search committee comprised of two other board members, faculty, staff, students, alumni and members of the community from both Paris and McKenzie. Regents Mark Gill and Joey Hatch also served on the committee.

The committee reviewed 22 applicants with experiences across the country before selecting five candidates for interviews.

TCAT's Paris and McKenzie serve students at their main campuses in Henry and Carroll counties and other teaching locations in Benton and Weakley counties. The colleges are premier providers of career and technical education and are among the 27 colleges of applied technology and 13 community colleges comprising the College System of Tennessee, governed by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County Accepting Appointments for COVID-19 Vaccine

Taking Appointments, Names for Standby for Anyone Aged 16-Plus

HUNTINGDON (March 2) — Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County is taking appointments at 731-986-7400 for COVID-19 vaccinations and taking names to get the vaccine on a standby basis.

Vaccinations: People 65 and older or otherwise eligible can be placed on a call-back list for an appointment (either first or second dose). Baptist staff will call back within 2-3 days to make an appointment.

Stand-by: People age 16 and older can call to be put on a “will call” list. If

Baptist has unused vaccine at the end of the day (Monday-Friday), hospital representatives will start phoning applicants on the “will call” list to come within 30 minutes to get vaccinated that afternoon/early evening.

Applicants do not have to be a Baptist patient to be eligible!

The following dates and times are available for vaccination. Vaccinations are available at the hospital and on occasion at the Baptist Rehabilitation and Sports Medicine Clinic in McKenzie - located at

the intersection of State Route 22S and State Route 423 (Shiloh Road).

Thursday, March 11, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Thursday, March 18, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at Baptist Rehabilitation and Sports Medicine Clinic, McKenzie location (22700 TN-22)

Friday, March 19, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Monday, March 22, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 26, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.



James Simmons, Jr., Jimmy Bennett, and Burton Bennett were honored on their retirement from Carroll County Electric Department.

Three Retire From Carroll County Electric

HUNTINGDON (March 5) — Carroll County Electric Department celebrated the service of three retiring associates during a luncheon at the main office in Huntingdon on Friday.

The combined tenure is 107 years for retirees Jimmy Bennett with 42 years, Burton Bennett with 32 years and Junior Simmons with 33 years.

“Lots of experience is working out the door,” said Danny Brawner, general manager.

All three served as line-

man with Jimmy Bennett also serving as assistant foreman of the McKenzie line crew.

Linemen serve as the backbone of any electric system. They are called to respond to outages in any type of weather. They also perform maintenance and construct new service lines, clear rights of way, and respond day or night to assure great customer service. The local linemen also respond to other geographic areas when major outages require extensive

rebuids of downed power lines.

With the retirements, Danny Toombs, foreman of the McKenzie line crew, will office in Huntingdon and serve as the assistant operation manager under the supervision of Mike Williams, operations manager, who plans to retire in a few years. Justin Brown and Billy Webb will serve as the foreman and assistant foreman respectively of the McKenzie line crew.

Substate

...From Front Page

After winning the first Regional Championship for West Carroll in 26 years (1995), when Dexter Williams, director of schools, was on the team, the 2020-21team advanced to the

substate (sectional round) with Jo Byrns.

After winning the District 11A championship at home against Huntingdon, West Carroll advanced to the region, maintaining the top seed and the home court advantage. The winning season continued with Wayne County, 59-37, Summertown 65-64, and Loretto, 56-41 to earn the region

championship and an invitation to the Substate game with Jo Byrns on Monday, March 8 in Atwood.

Due to TSSAA regulations, there were mandates to audience attendance, along with facial mask requirements to enter.

See mckenziebanner.com for more details and a gallery of photos and videos.

Court

...From Front Page

in Carroll County. The participant must have no more than two convictions on his or her record. All

court fees, fines and restitution must be paid in full and at least five years must have elapsed since completion of the jail or probated sentence. All dismissed charges are eligible for expunction.

The Courthouse is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Additionally, a resource guide will be accessible to assist participants to further their education and job opportunities.

Please call or email Sarah Bradberry, Circuit Court Clerk at sbradberry@carroll.tn.org, or 731-986-1932.

Teachers

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to the members of the Board of Education on February It is up to the grantors to determine the eligibility of the requested expenditures. The wish list includes: a freezer for food service, \$20,000; virtual school seats, \$115,000; replace older heating/air units in all three schools, \$60,000; air condition the gymnasiums at McKenzie Middle School - gym built in 1954, and McKenzie Elementary School, built in 1963 - \$350,000; replace desktops

in all three libraries \$41,615; all teachers to receive new, enhanced Chromebook laptops, \$42,800; flat panel TVs in remaining classrooms, \$136,000; new and replacement Chromebooks for students - with charging carts - \$204,000; nine scanners for SPED (special education) teachers - \$2,961; one year teaching contract with educational interventionist \$25,200; one year contract for educational assistant \$24,500; three \$1,500 stipends for family involvement coordinators \$13,500; 1300 extended contract hours for tutoring and school \$38,000; summer school transportation, \$2,500; two years of IXL software for

RTI intervention \$21,372; edgenuity for Credit Recovery and Summer School for two summers, \$21,700. The list also includes the possibility of upgrading locker rooms at McKenzie Middle School.

Watkins announced the lawn and landscaping care bid was awarded to Chris Allen of CC Lawn Care. He was a member of the class of 2014. The bid was \$13,150.62, which Chairman Jon Davis has not increased since his tenure on the board. The contract requires 28 mowings at least two trimmings of the landscaping greenery.

The next board meeting is April 6.

Phase 1c

...From Front Page

The Phase 1C is for Tennesseans, aged 16 years and older with high-risk health conditions.

It includes:

Caregivers (or household residents) of medically fragile children <16 years old (such as technologically dependent individuals, immunocompromised individuals, individuals with diabetes requiring medication, individuals with complex congenital or life-threatening cardiac conditions requiring ongoing medical management, individuals

qualifying for a Katie Beckett waiver)

Chronic renal disease

COPD, pulmonary fibrosis, Cystic Fibrosis, moderate-severe asthma

Obesity (BMI >30)

Heart failure, CAD, cardiomyopathies, hypertension

Sickle cell (not including sickle cell trait) or thalassemia

Cerebrovascular disease or stroke

Dementia

Liver disease

Immunocompromised or weak immune system (receiving chemotherapy, taking daily oral steroid or other immunosuppressant medication, living with HIV/AIDS, history of organ,

blood or bone marrow transplant)

Technologically dependent (such as individuals who are ventilator dependent, oxygen-dependent, with a tracheostomy, chronically wheelchair-bound, require tube feedings, parenteral nutrition, or dialysis)

Pregnancy (NOTE: The CDC and World Health Organization have advised that pregnancy puts women at higher risk of severe illness due to COVID-19. COVID-19 vaccines have not been studied in pregnant women, and women who are pregnant are encouraged to discuss this decision with their medical provider.)

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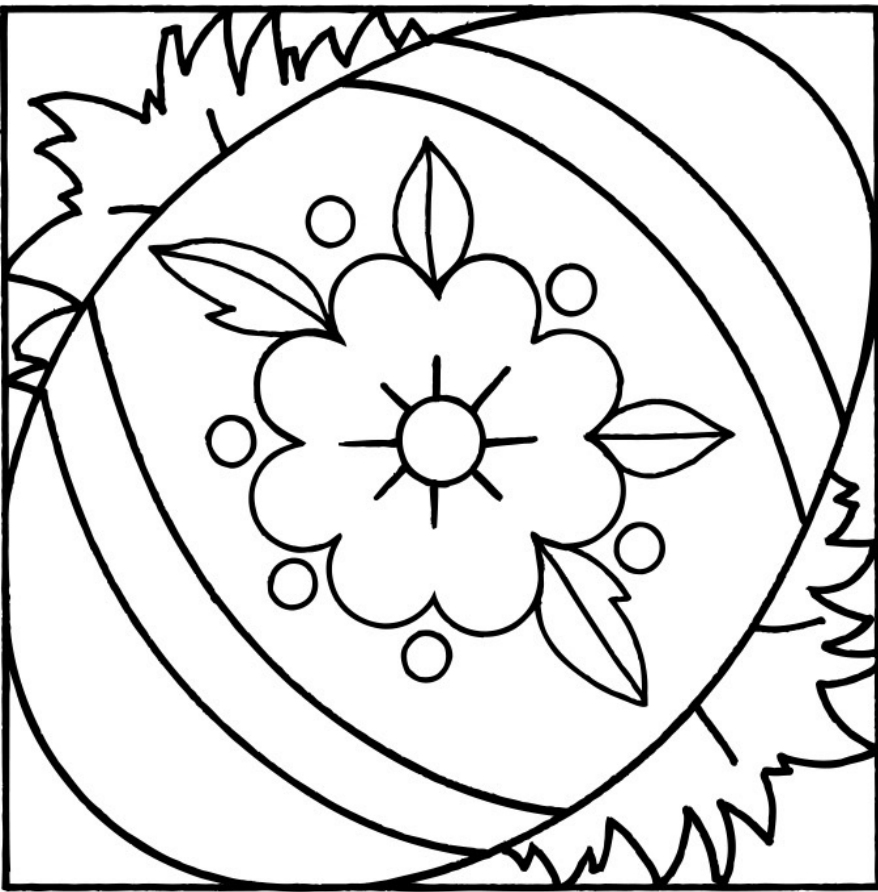
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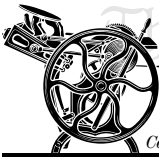


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Bethel’s Old-Timers (Part II)

Memories from Joe McClure

A reminder, the following story is a continuation of Joe McClure’s story about Bethel College during the Great Depression.

Let us now take a look at what conditions around Bethel and McKenzie were, especially, during the early 1930s... I think you should be made aware of some of the hardships your parents and grandparents went through. Bethel students should learn something about how your school survived those times and what the school did to help provide an education for a large number of young folks.

During the years 1931-1936, this country was in the grips of a deep depression. Money was hard to come by and jobs of any sort were almost nonexistent... Bethel College, being a rather small church-sponsored college, was having a very difficult time even remaining open.

Even though times were tough, we were all in the same boat as the saying goes. I don’t remember feeling abused or critical of anything. It did appear to some of us, however, that we had to do something to better ourselves if we were expected to improve our lot.

At the time, there were just over 100 students at Bethel and the school was barely surviving. They told us they could not pay us any cash, but they would provide some work so we could pay tuition, which I think was \$45 per quarter. The school would allow us 10 cents per hour credit and I can tell you, we were glad to get this. I expect it turned out to be about the best investment we ever made.

Times got a little better, and the last two years we were raised to 15 cents per hour... We spent most of the summer months painting woodwork inside and outside the buildings and mow-

ing grass on all the campus areas with a hand-pushed mower.

I remember one summer, the bermudagrass in front of the administration building got so tall that one person just could not push the mower through it. We simply took two of the stronger boys, Kermit and “Bull Ox” Kirk and fixed ropes around their bodies, and attached the ropes to the mowers that Herman Leach and myself would guide through the grass.

Another interesting story I remember is as follows: Guy Robert was big and strong and a star football player in high school here in 1931. I weighed about 110 pounds and was playing quarterback for McTyeire Preparatory School, which was located in McKenzie at the time... McKenzie High and McTyeire were arch enemies in athletics back then.

At this game, which I will never forget, I was running with the ball when I thought I was hit by a 10-ton truck, knocked about 10 feet high, and all I remember is the large number of stars I saw. I recall my left leg swinging freely from above my knee where there was no knee joint. This ended my football playing days. It’s just part of the game and no hard feeling, of course.

Ballplayers at Bethel had to buy their own shoes. They would buy a pair of Brogans, heavy leather work-type shoes that cost about \$1.50 per pair. They would then be taken down to Argo’s Shoe Shop which for many years was located along where William’s Furniture Store is today. Mr. Argo would cut pieces of leather and form a cleat and nail onto the soles of those Brogans.

I need to tell you a little more about how things were at Bethel back then, other than just some very outstanding athletic programs. Back then, there were three buildings - the administra-



Former members of the Bethel Corporals football team who resided in Carroll County. Pictured (L to R): Hughlon “Swat” Scarbrough, Guy Robert Kirk, Kermit Holland and Joe McClure (manager).

tion building where all the classrooms and staff offices were located; the boys’ dorm located about where the library is now, and the girls’ dorm directly across to the west and the dining hall for both dorms was downstairs.

“Ma” Jones ran this facility with a rather strong hand. Girls could date only on weekends and were required to be back by 10 p.m. But Ma was just like a mother hen and all loved her.

The fine arts building, library, student center, gym and pool were added in later years. The new facility, the athletic fieldhouse was donated to the college through the generosity of Kermit and Nancy Holland and Dr. Leo Davis, Jr. in honor of Leo Davis, Sr.

Many older readers will remember Dean Evans, who might be thought to be rather strict in some ways by today’s standards. Every Wednesday a chapel program was held and if you were not there, then Dean Evans wanted to know why. You may also remember that there was not a lot of boy-girl hand-holding around the campus. But most of you would say that he was one of the best English instructors around and that he was fair and caring.

We all will remember that Dr. A.S. Rudolph taught all

of the science courses back then. I have had several science courses in graduate schools at UT Knoxville, Oregon State, etc. and I still rate Dr. Rudolph as tops.

Brother John Dishman worked hard trying to teach some of us Bible courses. These courses were required and although at the time I wondered why I’m glad now there were. Very often we learn later of the benefits.

When I was at Bethel, we were required to study two years of Spanish. I did not like this regulation and I did enough just to pass the course. I never realized that I would live for four years on the U.S.-Mexico border where Spanish speaking was almost a necessity - nor did I think I would ever travel in Mexico, Central America, Spain and North Africa, where if I had known more Spanish it would have been more enjoyable.

One or two other Bethel teachers I remember so well; Dr. Heath was the most interesting instructor in American History and Mrs. Martha Stobbe taught math as well as those at any “big name” school one might mention. Other instructors such as Leo Davis, Dean Evans and Dr. Rudolph all went on to teach at Memphis State, where each did outstanding service for several

years. Leo was an assistant coach in football, baseball, and then the athletic director.

Much of this story had to do with us old-timers who made it through those rather lean and sometimes difficult years in McKenzie and at Bethel College. We went on to rewarding and successful lives.

“Swat” Scarbrough has been a successful businessman, county sheriff and city mayor.

Guy Kirk went on to UT Knoxville, where he finished in Agriculture and taught school for several years. He served as director of the local state area vocational-technical school here until his retirement.

Kermit Holland has been for many years one of the outstanding dairymen in McKenzie, along with a military career whereby he retired from the Marine Corps as a colonel after many years of active and reserve duty.

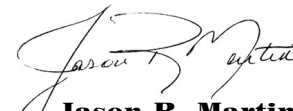
Herman Leach went on to UT after graduating from Bethel and got his degree in electrical engineering.

I lived a long, busy, and interesting life in teaching Vocational-Agriculture in Tennessee and Oregon; served 10 years instructing Air Force Pilot Training program; worked for Boeing

Airplane Company in Seattle, Washington; three years teaching in the Marshall Islands and 14 years before retirement at the Vo-Tech School.

We mention these things simply to emphasize that even though one’s situation seems a little tough at times, things will probably turn out okay if you try, keep a straight head, use lots of good common sense, and trust in God.

The college has come a long way since those “back then” years. It has provided a good solid religious-orientated education for many and let us all help to assure its future in McKenzie for many years to come.



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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Levitating with the Levites

I think Leviticus is still in the Bible. With all the modern translations out there now, it’s a little hard to know for sure. The word, when translated into English, means “Hard to read; impossible to understand.”

At least, it did when I was a child.

That’s why I mostly grew up on the One Hundredth Psalm; David throwing rocks at grownups; Jonah learning to hold his breath underwater; Sampson smiting every Philistine on earth; John the Baptist feasting on honey-crusted grasshoppers; and the quiet Nazarene standing before Pontius Pilate with me on his mind.....

There was so much other stuff going on in the Bible I wasn’t interested in some “back-story” in the desert. They didn’t have a chariot race. Nobody’s brother got sold into slavery. They didn’t rebuild any walls. And Moses was getting a little “long in the tooth” for a leading role in this saga.

Besides, there was way too much blood in Leviticus to suit me. It was just chapter after chapter of body parts of dead goats being burned to a crisp over an open fire!

I can tell you how far down the Biblical ladder Leviticus was back then. Mrs. Opal Sasser never included it in any of our Sword Drills! Now, I’m pretty sure none of you are old enough to remember that icon for memorizing the books of the Bible. It was a “spelling bee” of sorts, only you didn’t spell nothing.

Miss Opal lined us up across the Sunday School room with our Bibles at our sides. She would announce, “Draw Swords;” we’d pull our Bible up in front of us

with both hands at the ready. She would call out “Matthew 17:10” wait an appropriate second for us to mentally locate the verse and then gave the order to “Charge.”

We’d rip those Bibles open and the first to find the selected passage got to read it aloud. It was better than having to memorize a whole Psalm. And it was effective in making us more familiar with the Bible. Except, of course, for the book of Leviticus.....

Sword Drills have gone the way of double-breasted suits, Brummitt Funeral Home fans, women’s hats with fishnet veils and hour and a half sermons.

Mother would test us over our Sunday chicken on how well we paid attention to that day’s message. Leon would mumble through a mouthful of candied yams something about Jesus being kind. Now, Leon had mostly rolled up little pieces of the bulletin and tossed them into Charlotte Wells’ wide brimmed hat two rows over. But with an hour and a half sermon, he figured surely Bro. Hatcher got Jesus in there somewhere!

In all of Leon’s wild guessing over the years, not one time ever did he offer up Aaron as chief priest and head goat cooker as a possible answer!

All these thoughts came flooding back several days ago when a group of insightful men asked me to be a part of their Bible study. For a guy that grew up in church I sure don’t know much about the Word. Oh, how Mother tried! And I went to church and I participated. And I loved Bro. Hatcher.....when he wasn’t preaching!

And don’t blame Leon

here for my shortcomings. It turned out he was listening way more than I thought between the offertory hymn and the wadded up paper tossing. He actually became that “friend who sticks closer than a brother” during my up and down high school days. And no way on earth could you win a giving contest with him!

I agreed to join the group so I could tell them about Joshua “fitting” the battle of Jericho, Daniel in the lion’s den and the apostle Paul on the road to Damascus.

They cleverly didn’t say they were going to study Leviticus until after I signed on. I do have a hint for you—look over toward the front of your Bible!

And you know that part about not readable or understandable. Well, miracles happen when you actually find that book and start reading. And granted, there were no chase scenes, no Hallmark love stories, no Martians attacking from outer space..... but God did remind the Levites that He was God. And they were not.

Sometimes today I think we get that blurred a bit.

If I’d majored in Leviticus back when I should have, I could have missed some sure-nuff turbulence in my life!

I’m filling this one under “better late than never.” And I was hoping the study group leader would let me tell them about Jesus talking to the lady at the well at our next mee—

No such luck! He has already picked the book of Numbers.....is that still in the Bible?

Respectfully,
Kes



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**STEVEN RAY
NEWBILL**
1957 — 2021

He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer (Bob) Crowe of Trenton, two sons, Steven Newbill, Jr. and Brian Newbill, both of McKenzie, a brother, Jeff Newbill of Milan and a sister, Debbie (Doug) Roach of Little Rock, Arkansas, and three grandchildren, Hannah, Noah and Abby. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the

**BARBARA
GROSVENOR
1952 — 2021**

The family will receive friends on Monday, March 8, 2021 at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home.

**DEBORAH DIANE
MAYNARD
1954 — 2021**

RHONDA LEE REED
1960 — 2021

**JOSHUA RYAN
HAYNES
1992 — 2021**

**ROBBIE JEAN
HUGHEY
1934 — 2021**

She is survived by one son, Tony Hughey (Helen Hopper) of Bruneton, two sisters, Sue Freeman (Gerald) of Washington, Faye Maxey of Martin, one brother, Ken Wright (Geneva) of Dresden. She also leaves three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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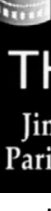
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The McKenzie Farmers Market opens June 5 from 8 a.m. until noon. Stay tuned for more details.

HHS ST. PADDY'S RUN, WALK

Huntingdon High School's cross country and track and field teams host a St. Paddy's 1K, 5K, 10K Run/Walk Saturday, March 13 at 8 a.m. at Huntingdon Middle School. Entry fee is \$25. Make all checks and money orders payable to HHS Cross

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**NWTN
DEVELOPMENT
DISTRICT, HR
AGENCY TO MEET**

The Northwest Tennessee Development District and the Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Policy Council hold

a virtual Zoom meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, March 26. Anyone interested in attending virtually must call 731-587-4213 ext. 209 for more details. The recorded meeting will be posted at www.nwtd.org.

**WEST CARROLL
SCHOOL BOARD
MEETS TUESDAY,
MARCH 9**

West Carroll School Board meets Tuesday, March 9 at the Junior High/High School. A work session is at 5:30 p.m. followed by the regular board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, March 18, 2021 at 7 a.m. The meeting is at the Huntingdon Central Office located at 585 High Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee. Board members will then tour the schools to visit with teachers and administrators.

**JOHNSON
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CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION TO MEET

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday, March 8, 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. The public is invited to attend.

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The Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency is accepting applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This program helps low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Proof of gross household income is required to determine eligibility. Applicants must also submit a government ID, social security number verification for all household members and a current utility company print-out showing the last 12 months of usage at their current location. Individuals interested in applying for the LIHEAP Program should make an appointment at the Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency office.

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JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

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MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

**MCKENZIE
CONDEMNATION
MEETINGS
MONTHLY**

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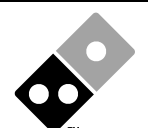
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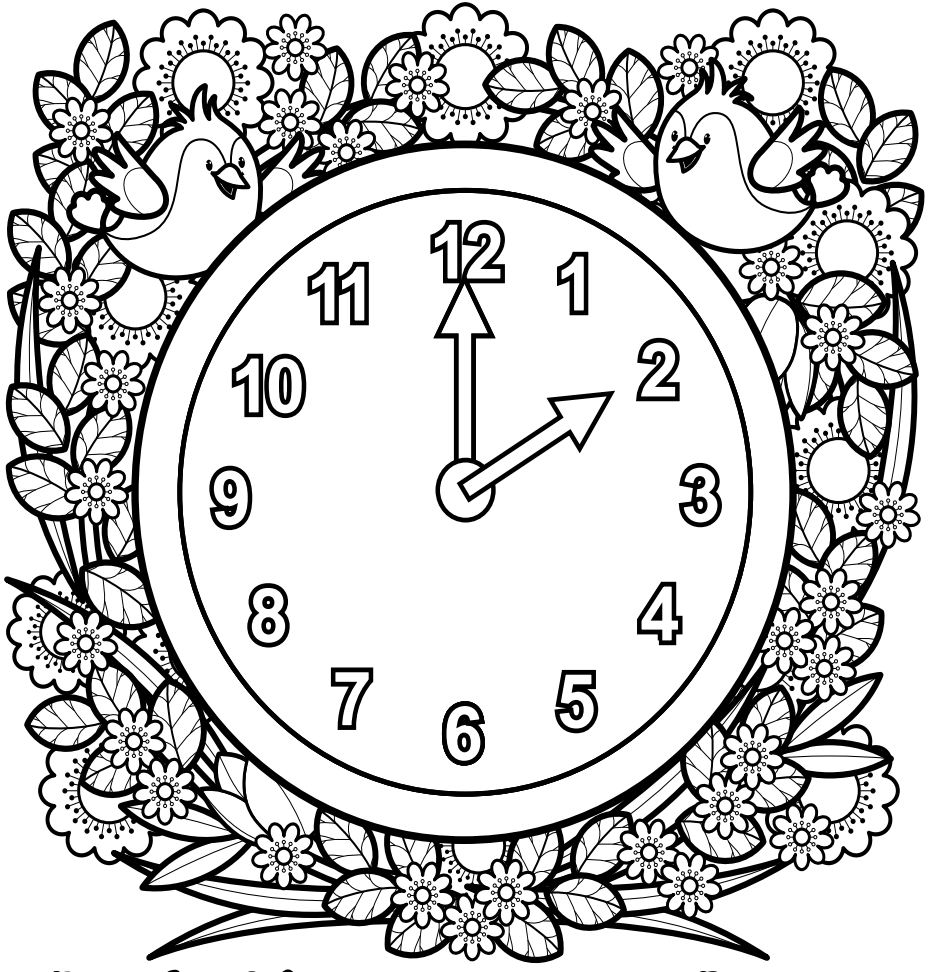


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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Large dung beetle
7. Representation of a plan
13. In a fervid way
14. The Book of Psalms
16. Morning
17. Exactly the same
19. About
20. Brown and basmati are two
22. Swiss river
23. Philippine island
25. Expressions of surprise
26. An ant
28. Common Japanese surname
29. Deoxyribonucleic acid
30. Car mechanics group
31. A person's brother or sister
33. Ancient pharaoh
34. Quantitative fact
36. Vividly colored bird
38. Your home has one
40. Organic compound
41. Section at the end of a book
43. Flat tableland with steep edges
44. Criticize
45. Split pulses
47. Brief trend
48. Cool!
51. Purposes
53. Brews
55. Skin condition
56. Pops
58. American air travel company
59. Minute bug
60. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
61. One who rides in your car
64. One of the Gospels
65. City in southern Spain
67. Inquisitive
69. Jean Paul __, author
70. Pop singer Harry

CLUES DOWN

1. An ape or monkey
2. Chemical element
3. Zodiac sign
4. Removes
5. Brew
6. Nickname
7. Architectural structures
8. Trigonometric function
9. Postmodern architectural building in Vienna
10. Henderson and Fitzgerald are two
11. Mountain (abbr.)
12. Landscaping practice
13. Capacitance unit
15. Redirect
18. Hat for women
21. In a way, dressed down
24. Granny
26. Feed
27. Endpoint
30. Indian instrument
32. Bleated
35. Cablegram (abbr.)
37. Root mean square (abbr.)
38. Jellyfishes
39. Individual TV installments
42. Talk
43. More (Spanish)
46. Leaseholder
47. Monetary units
49. Hostility
50. Work stations
52. Linguistics giant
54. Female sheep
55. Calendar month
57. Seasoning
59. Lofty nest of a bird of prey
62. Single Lens Reflex
63. A way to remove
66. Virginia
68. Old English

Week 10

See solution in next week's edition.

Daylight Saving Time Word Search

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R V O A A I A E L E I M E M L W
E H U Z D N H P D A L E A E S E
S P R I N G G Y H H L J R R F A
U S H J U H S E B J I M L N C T
N B U D S U N S E T A X Y B I H
F J E N Z E H P T L M J S R A E
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Time
Tired
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Warm Weather
William Willet

Puzzle Solution

Week 9 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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S D S A E K R I D
A I L R N A
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O K R A S O D
R A G T A G R E A D S
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Sudoku

Solution Week 9

6 7 8 1 4 2 5 9 3
1 2 4 5 9 3 7 8 6
5 9 3 8 6 7 1 2 4
9 3 1 2 7 4 6 5 8
4 5 2 6 3 8 9 1 7
8 6 7 9 5 1 3 4 2
2 8 5 3 1 6 4 7 9
3 4 9 7 8 5 2 6 1
7 1 6 4 2 9 8 3 5

Sudoku

Week 10

1 8 9 7 8 6
4 5
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REGION 6-A BASKETBALL SEMIFINALS

War Eagles Advance to Region Finals with Win Over Summertown

ATWOOD (March 2) — The West Carroll War Eagles advanced to the Region 6A Boys Basketball Finals with a 65-64 semifinal win Tuesday over the Summertown Eagles in double-overtime.

The War Eagles had a 13-9 lead after the first frame, but Summertown rallied for a 19-19 tie at the half. West Carroll took a 36-29 advantage after three quarters, and again the Eagles clawed back for a 48-48 tie at the end of regulation. The first overtime was a 10-10 wash, but the War Eagles had a 7-6 edge in the second to claim the victory.

West Carroll's Luke Moore and Jalen Anglin led all scorers with 20 points each. Moore hit a trio of three-pointers, and Anglin had a pair. Josh Clark scored nine points with a three, and Jed Robinson had six points on a pair of threes. Tyler Johnson scored five with a three, Xander Moon had four points, and Andrew Huff had a pair.

Gavin Burleson led Summertown with 19 points, including a pair of threes.



War Eagle Luke Moore drives to the basket on a fast break.



Region 6A Boys Basketball Champion West Carroll War Eagles

War Eagles Claim Region Title with Win Over Loretto

ATWOOD (March 4) — The West Carroll War Eagles claimed the Region 6A Boys Basketball Championship with a 55-41 win over Loretto Thursday. With the win, the War Eagles earned a home Sectional contest against Region 5A runner-up Jo Byrns High School Monday night for a chance to advance to the state tournament.

The War Eagles took an early lead and held off a Mustang rally in the second half to claim the victory.

West Carroll jumped out to a 17-6 lead after the first frame, led by Josh Clark and Xander Moon with five points each, both with a three-pointer. Luke Moore scored four, and Jalen Anglin hit a three. Shaler Hankins had all six Loretto points.

The War Eagles grew the lead with an 11-6 advantage in the second quarter, led by Anglin with four points. Clark hit a three, and Moore and Moon each added a pair. Hankins, Tabias Sirmones and Clint Seymore each had a pair for the Mustangs. At the half, West Carroll led 28-12.

Loretto rallied 17-14 in the third to cut the deficit, led by Brendon Tipps and Xavier Young with five points each, Tipps with a three. Sirmones scored three points, and Hankins and Caleb Davis each had a pair. Moore led the War Eagles with five points. Anglin scored four, Clark hit a three, and Jed Robinson had a pair. Heading into the final frame, the War Eagles led 42-29.

West Carroll sealed the win with a 13-12 edge in the fourth, led by Andrew Huff with five points, including a three-pointer. Anglin and Clark each scored three, and Moore added a pair. Davis and Seymore each hit a three for Loretto, and Sirmones also scored three. Hankins added a pair, and Omar Joyner hit a free throw.

War Eagles Josh Clark and Jalen Anglin led all scorers with 14 points each, Clark with a trio of threes and Anglin with one three-pointer. Luke Moore scored 13 points.

Shaler Hankins led the Mustangs with a dozen.



War Eagle Jalen Anglin fires a fadeaway midrange jumper. Anglin was named Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Huntingdon Mustangs' Season Concludes at Loretto

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LORETTO (March 2) — The Huntingdon Mustangs came into Tuesday night's game on a 10-2 hot streak, the two losses came by way of West Carroll. The single-elimination semifinal game was do or die as Huntingdon (13-10) and Loretto (16-3) were looking for a chance to earn a sub-state berth and play for the region championship.

The first period of play opened with Loretto winning the tip and working the ball inside to their

two post players, Tabias Sirmones a 6'7" center and Shaler Hankins a 6'5" forward. After three minutes of play, the game was tied at four apiece.

Huntingdon transitioned to a man-to-man defense trying to keep the ball on the perimeter. The game's pace increased as Loretto led by 10-9 following a three-pointer by Javon Pritchard for Huntingdon. At the end of the first quarter, Loretto's Caleb Davis knocked the trey, increasing their lead 19-11.

The second quarter opened with Loretto point-

guard, Brendon Tipps, pushing the lead into double digits. Huntingdon trailed by as much as 15 points during the quarter. Milton Clark and Keyshun Hoard applied pressure to the Loretto offense, but missed field-goals and free-throws proved grave for Huntingdon. Jeb Atkinson heated up outside the key, but for every three-pointer, Huntingdon knocked down Loretto responded. At the half, Loretto led 35-19.

The third quarter looked similar to the second with both teams battling back-and-forth. At the end of the period, Loretto's lead was 48-34.

With the game on the line, Huntingdon came alive in the fourth quarter. After a series of three-pointers by Clark and Ty Kelley, the lead was cut to eight. As time ticked away, Loretto began playing keep-away with the ball trying to eat as much clock as possible. Huntingdon was forced to foul in hopes of capitalizing off of Loretto's missed free-throws. With several trips to the line, Loretto protected their lead. At the sound of the horn, Huntingdon fell short 71-58, and their season came to an end.

The victory advanced Loretto to the championship round to play West Carroll. Both Loretto and West Carroll earned a spot in the substate round of the TSSAA playoffs.

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Fillies End Season with Region Semifinal Loss at Summertown

SUMMERTOWN (March 1) — The Huntingdon High School Fillies ended their basketball season Monday with a 72-36 loss to Summertown in the Region 6A Semifinals. The Lady Ea-

gles jumped ahead early and coasted to victory. The Fillies end the season with a 15-10 record.

In the loss, Addison Postlethwait led the Fillies with 12 points. Ashlyn Rich

Scored six, and Shelby Childress and Lilly Kee each scored four. Kelby Crossno and Brooke Butler each had three points, and Brooklyn Williams and Sophie Singleton each had a pair.

Lady Rebels End Season with Loss in Region Semifinals

McKENZIE (March 1) — The McKenzie High School Lady Rebels ended a phenomenal basketball season Monday with a 66-54 loss to Loretto in the Region 6A Semifinals. The Lady Mustangs took a narrow lead early and added to it slightly in each quarter to claim the 12-point win. McKenzie finishes the year with a 25-2 record.

Loretto had a 14-11 lead after the opening frame, led by Autumn Buttrum with five points, including a three-pointer. Karly Weathers also hit a three, and Julie Clifton, Kensey Weathers and Shelby Fisher each had a pair. Lilly Bennett led the Lady Rebels with four points. Savannah Davis scored three, and Briley Auvenshine and Kylie Reynolds each had a pair.

The Lady Mustangs had an 8-6 edge in the second quarter. Clifton and Ka. Weathers each scored four. Bennett scored four for McKenzie with a three, and Davis added a pair. At the

half, the Lady Mustangs led 22-17.

Loretto had a 23-20 advantage in the third, led by Ke. Weathers with 14 points. Ka. Weathers scored seven, and Buttrum added a pair. Bennett led the Lady Rebels with eight points. Davis scored seven with a three-pointer, and Reynolds had five with a three. Entering the final frame, Loretto led 45-37.

The Lady Mustangs capped the win with a 21-17 tilt in the fourth, led by Ke. Weathers with nine points. Ka. Weathers and Madelyn Tidwell each scored four, and Clifton and Buttrum each added a pair. Davis led McKenzie with seven points, including a three. Bennett scored six with a three, and Reynolds had four points.

Loretto's Kensey Weathers led all scorers with 25 points. Karly Weathers scored 18 with a three-pointer.

Lilly Bennett led the Lady Rebels with 22 points, including a pair of threes.



Lady Rebel Lilly Bennett pulls up for a midrange jumper in the paint.

Savannah Davis scored 19 with a pair of threes. Kylie Reynolds had eleven points with a three-pointer.

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