

NEWS



Left, Tessa O'Brien serves chocolate to Natalie McCaleb and Sandra Collins at Belles on Broadway. Center, Gabe and Cindy Clericuzio enjoy chocolates served by Morgan (Jarrett) Richards at City Florist/Cooper's Cafe/Ginger Baby Cakery. Right, Khloe Prestwood, age 3, and Leslie Foster enjoy chocolate-covered popcorn at City Florist.

McKenzie Held its Annual Downtown Chocolate Tournament

The annual Downtown McKenzie Chocolate Tour was Saturday, February 9. Participating locations were: Theatre, Belles on Broadway, Hugins' Appliance, TNT Piza, Overflow Church, Williams Furniture, McKenzie Industrial Board and McKenzie Memorial Library. Teresa Hilliard of McKenzie was the winner of the gift basket. She made the requisite visits to each location to be eligible for the random drawing to win the gift.

Local Leaders Participate in WestStar Leadership Program

MARTIN — Nichole Lawrence, Andrew Maddox and Jason Martin, all of Carroll County, were selected to participate in the University of Tennessee at Martin's WestStar Leadership Program class of 2019. Lawrence, community relations officer for the Tennessee Department of Transportation, serves 21 West Tennessee counties by providing transportation information to the media, public and local officials. She has been a volunteer for the Miss Tennessee Organization for 15 years and serves on the board of directors. She has also served as an officer and committee member for several community organizations. Maddox, president of Maddox Insurance, LLC, serves on the Huntingdon City Council, the Huntingdon Zoning Board of Appeals and the convention committee for the Insurers of Tennessee. He is also a Leadership Carroll County graduate. Martin, commercial print and promotional manager of Tri-County Publishing Inc., serves as a McKenzie city councilman, council liaison for the city of McKenzie Regional Planning Commission and assistant district governor for Rotary District 6760. He has also served as president and information officer for the Gleason Rotary Club. Martin is the recipient of the 2015-16 Rotarian of the Year Award and the Paul Harris +1 recognition. Lawrence, Maddox and Martin join 27 other participants from 15 counties at a series of seminars held through June that focus on topics such as economic development, public policy, education and technology. The WestStar Leadership Program was founded at UT Martin in 1989 and is the state's oldest and largest regional leadership program. The program equips regional leaders with new skills and knowledge designed to impact the educational, economic and social development of West Tennessee. The program also provides members with a growing network of community-minded people committed to serving the area. Dr. Charley Deal serves as WestStar executive director. For more information about the WestStar Leadership Program, contact Virginia Grimes, program coordinator, at 731-881-7298.



Nichole Lawrence



Andrew Maddox



Jason Martin

HCMC's February Stars Of Excellence Revealed

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center announces the partner of the month for February in the Stars of Excellence program is Martha Warren, Materials Management. Nine others were also nominated for the Stars of Excellence program. Warren was nominated by her director for her flexibility and ability to take charge. She was recently assigned to take over the stocking of the Healthcare Center, an unfamiliar place as she is relatively new to the department. She had all reason to be nervous about the task but she didn't blink an eye. She has established great rapport staff members and has quickly earned their trust and respect. In addition, she has reorganized some of the locations of supplies for the nurses, so they can more easily find their supplies. She excels at listening to her customers and always takes care of them in a caring and professional manner. HCMC also awards star partners of the month. The star partners for the month of February are Becky Damron, ER; Jon-Marc Gowan, Home Health and Hospice; Shelly Tucker, Center for Wellness and Rehabilitation; Brittney Green, Home Health and Hospice; Mary Harrington, Home Health and Hospice; Melissa Wells, Information Systems; Ashley Horath, Business Office; Heather Robertson, Surgery; and Elizabeth Allen, Infusion. These HCMC partners were nominated by patients and coworkers for their hard work and dedication towards this hospital. Their work does not go unnoticed here at HCMC and the hospital is glad to be able to honor them with the Stars of Excellence program. They were nominated for the following: **Becky Damron:** Nominated by an administrator for her bravery and concern for others. She recently received a threatening phone call from an anxious spouse and without hesitation, she reported the call. Her protective instincts came into play and put the safety and well-being of staff and patients above herself. **Jon-Marc Gowan:** Nominated four times by different patients for his confidence and compassion. Each nomination spoke of his ability to confidently assess the needs of the patients and bring a sense of encouragement to each home as treatments take place. He is exceptionally observant and truly takes his time, ensuring each patient receives the time and effort needed to help them heal. He is very positive and is fun to be around. **Shelly Tucker:** Nominated by fellow partners for being a true team player. When headed out of town for some previously made plans, she was notified that an orthopedic patient, just out of surgery, needed to be evaluated. She immediately turned around and delayed her plans to go see the patient to make sure he or she received the deserved care. She consistently demonstrates our values and always makes sure patient care is a priority. **Brittney Green:** Nominated by two different patients for her care and concern for her patients. Although her main duty is physical therapy, she is known to help patients in a multitude of other ways. She is always respectful and professional – making sure to be prompt and call before arriving at patient homes. She truly cares and goes above and beyond in making sure each patient makes improvements. **Mary Harrington:** Nominated by a patient for being knowledgeable and caring. She continuously makes suggestions and looks for ways to help with patient mobility. She always shows care and concern and has become like family. **Melissa Wells:** Nominated by fellow partners for her empathy and support. She understands when things go wrong with calls and web forums and always goes above and beyond to assist with the issues. She never treats any problem like is a nuisance and is never condescending. She is also readily available and tries her best to consistently follow up to ensure resolved issues continue to work properly. She is a true team player. **Ashley Horath:** Nominated by a department director for demonstrating patience. Home Health & Hospice recently took over billing for their agencies. When a significant billing issue arose, Ashley spent several hours helping us correct claims and resubmit bills. She also spent time showing us how to navigate the system, wrote down every step, and gave us her personal contact information. She has since contacted the department multiple times to check on how things are going and to offer additional assistance. She is a true gem. **Heather Robertson:** Nominated by her director for showing initiative and having a wonderful attitude. Recently we have implemented a new medication/fluid order for surgeons to use during their procedures. Because of this new process, Heather has been on multiple phone calls with each of our clinics to ensure the accuracy of orders prior to the day of surgery. This has been a tremendous help for the whole team and we are so lucky. **Elizabeth Allen:** Nominated by a fellow partner for showing extreme kindness to a patient and their family. During one of the patients' visits she mentioned to Elizabeth how much she loved molasses from a specific supplier but she had not had any in a very long time. Over the weekend, Elizabeth was in the location where that specific molasses was sold so she bought a jar and brought it to the patient. The patient and his or her family lit up with pure happiness at the kind gesture. This simple act of kindness spoke volumes of her character and love for her patients. To nominate a Henry County Medical Center partner for the Stars of Excellence program, utilize the Dear Lisa or WOW cards located in the Partners in Your Care bags given upon inpatient admission to HCMC. Additionally, the Star Partner forms are available on our website under quick tabs — Healthcare Hero.



Pictured are HCMC's Stars of Excellence recipients for February in the Stars of Excellence program.

Carroll County Senior Choir Seeking Members

The Carroll County Senior Choir is looking for some new members. If you enjoy singing and bringing joy to others please consider joining our choir. The choir sings each Monday at one of the retirement homes in Carroll County. Please call 731-986-1985 if you are interested in joining Carroll County's Senior Choir.

County to Bid Solid Waste Collection

HUNTINGDON (February 11) — The County of Carroll is seeking bids for the collection and disposal of solid waste (garbage) from 6,000 rural residents in the county. During a meeting of the Carroll County Solid Waste Committee on Monday, it was decided to send bid packages to five area vendors to perform curbside collection each week and dispose of the garbage. Presently, Republic Services, formerly Barker Brothers, has the contract. Bids are to be returned to the county prior to a February 28 joint meeting of the Solid Waste and Purchasing committees. Those committees will then choose to forward a recommendation to the Resolutions Committee, that meets on March 4 ahead of the Carroll County Commission meeting on March 11 for final approval. Jeff Heyduck, director of solid waste and recycling, said the contract period is five years, which allows vendors adequate time to recover initial capital expenses such they become the contractor of choice. Republic Services, with a convenience station in McKenzie, will also be bidding. The company's current contract expires June 30. Republic Services provides rolling collection carts for each of the residents' convenience.

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Representative Halford Addresses Chamber Gathering

HUNTINGDON — State Representative Curtis Halford spoke at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce on Friday, February 8.

The new legislative session recently started under new governor, Bill Lee. Halford said Lee's first legislation was to address the needs of rural communities. Halford said Governor Lee is a caring, Christian man. "I think Governor Lee will do a good job," said the representative.

As of last Friday, Halford said 1,499 bills had been introduced. Each representative is allowed to introduce up to 15 bills. Chairmen of committees can introduce up to 20. The usual count is 1,100 to 1,200 bills annually.

Halford said he has introduced a Homestead Exemption Bill to help families protect a portion of their homestead against liens established by TennCare.

Each year, legislation is



State Representative Curtis Halford addresses a gathering at the Chamber of Commerce.

entered to allow voucher to fund private education. Public schools are against vouchers since it will divert dollars for

public education to be shifted to home-schooling or private schools.

Halford said he did not think the traditional vouchers would pass, however, he said an alternative, Education Savings Accounts are now surfacing as an option.

Mike Cary, president of Carroll Bank and Trust, thanked Halford for attending. He also said the law enforcement community depends on revenue from seized assets during drug arrests. He asked Halford to continue to support it.

Halford said this area of rural West Tennessee is doing well in economic growth. Besides the announced projects in Carroll County, the Tyson project in Humboldt will provide many jobs throughout the region.

Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley said State Senator John Stevens will provide a forum at the Chamber on March 8.



Above Left, Ricky Scott, manager of the Baptist Outpatient Diagnostic Center-McKenzie, said he is happy to work with the faith-based company. Above Center, Jeannie Walker talks about the Senior Care and Behavioral Health as Susan Breeden, hospital administrator looks on. Above Right, Justin Cook is the director of Baptist-Priority EMS in Carroll County. Below, The new Baptist Rehabilitation Services in McKenzie opened Monday.



Baptist

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sports medicine, and coming soon, occupational and speech therapy services. It is the same team members who worked for McKenzie Regional Hospital before it closed last year. Baptist felt it was important to keep the team together and place them at the former Baptist clinic, located on State Route 22 near McKenzie High School.

Baptist also committed to work with McKenzie Medical Center on its urgent care center and to add women's health services at the McKenzie facility.

Ricky Scott is the team leader of Baptist's Diagnostic Center, located inside McKenzie Medical Center. Scott praised the Baptist leadership team for quickly responding to the needs in McKenzie and upgrading those diagnostic services after purchasing

the equipment from McKenzie Regional Hospital. He said he is proud to work for a faith-based health system, which works as a family of providers of care. The McKenzie center offers a 64-slice CT Scanner, nuclear medicine, an open MRI, ultrasound, digital mammography, DEXA scans, and X-Ray.

Charla Smith, previous Emergency Department director at McKenzie, has advanced to the same position at Baptist-Carroll County. She also commented about the Baptist associates all treating her as associates.

Through a partnership with Priority Emergency Medical Services, Baptist is providing ambulance services through substations in McKenzie, Huntingdon, McMoresville, and soon in Bruceton. Justin Cook of McKenzie is the director of the county-wide EMS. Each ambulance has telemetry to provide the results of a 12-lead EKG to the medical facility prior to the ambulance arriving. A specialized ambulance for the transport

of children is based in Memphis and available for use in Carroll County.

Overall, Baptist, at various locations in Carroll County and Obion County, offered employment positions to over 50 percent of the former McKenzie Regional Hospital employees, said Breeden. Baptist has 221 employees with an annual payroll of \$7,317,000.

Baptist-Carroll County Behavioral Health Services opened an inpatient services with 12 beds in October 2014. Patients travel from a radius of 120 miles. Later this month, an adult outpatient service will also open.

Baptist-Carroll County was recently recognized by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services as a four-star healthcare provider. It is the recipient of the 2018 Premier QUEST Award for high-value care.

For videos of the Friday announcements, visit mckenziebanner.com and search for this story and a link to the videos.

McKenzie School Board Amends Budget, Policy Manual

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MCKENZIE (February 7) — The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education met Thursday with a light agenda including minor budget amendments and policy manual updates.

Board members unanimously approved a pair of budget amendments. The first amended the General Purpose Fund to account for a Utrust grant, 2018 BEP growth funds received after the close of the fiscal year and the movement of some funds between accounts. The second accounted for changes in federal allocations in IDEA B and Preschool and reclassified budget estimates between accounts for Title 1 and Title 3.

The board also approved on first reading four amendments to the policy manual.

The first established rules for electronic attendance of board meetings. Board members may attend meetings by electronic means up to two times per year if unable to appear in person due to work or a family emergency. If a board member is absent due to military service, he or she may participate electronically as often as able. However, a member attending electronically does not count

toward a quorum. During electronic attendance, the board chairman must be able to visually identify the member.

The second update specifies in the safety policy that the Director of Schools or his or her designee will provide local law enforcement with all safety and security plans.

A third amendment establishes policy concerning the religious content of courses. Religious themes may be a part of the curriculum for school-sponsored activities and programs, provided it is essential to the learning experience in the various fields of study and is presented objectively. The inclusion of religion must be for educational purposes only. The emphasis of such themes should be only as extensive as necessary for a balanced and comprehensive study of the curriculum. Such studies may never be used to proselytize, establish, foster or demean any particular religion. Student-initiated expressions to questions or assignments which reflect their beliefs or non-beliefs about a religious theme must be accommodated.

The final amendment specifies that qualifications for student teachers will be determined by the Director of Schools and that the Director or a designee will prepare and maintain a complete file on all

substitutes.

The board also approved a motion to combine teacher data days and parent-teacher conference into the same day, once each semester, in the 2019-20 calendar as was done in the current calendar.

In Director Lynn Watkins' report, he recognized the recent Board Appreciation Week. Board members were presented with gifts from the district office. Students at McKenzie Elementary School also sent candy for each member and made posters that lined the walls of the meeting room.

Director Watkins announced the hiring of Rachel Edlin, Abby Huffstetler and Courtney Fowler as substitutes. He also reported the resignation of high school bookkeeper Annette French and the employment of Kim Hudgins in the same position.

He reported that the enrollment as of that day was 1,226, 72 below the current funding numbers.

He also told members that he was researching Interquest, a company which deploys dogs monthly to middle and high schools to detect drugs, alcohol and guns.

The meeting adjourned in just under half an hour.

The board will reconvene on Tuesday, March 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Apartment Manager Charged in Huntingdon

Huntingdon Police Department arrested a Huntingdon woman on January 8 for allegedly taking thousands of dollars for rent and services from tenants at a Huntingdon apartment complex and keeping it for herself.

Officer Labe Ezell charged Bridget D. Drinkard, 32, with theft between \$10,000 and \$60,000. According to Hill, he responded to a call from Hunter Ridge Apartments in Hunting-

don and spoke with Tana Hines, regional manager for Greer Management. Hines told Ezell that a recent audit revealed Drinkard, who was employed as apartment complex manager from April to December of 2018, had used her position to steal money from the tenants and defraud the company. Hines said he discovered that numerous apartments were being occupied by tenants without the company's knowledge or proper

documentation. When questioned, these tenants produced receipts for cash payments — receipts that had been signed by Drinkard. Some tenants said they paid Drinkard additional money for painting and cleaning services, but that work was never done. Times estimated that Drinkard had taken over \$12,000 from tenants under the guise of collecting rent and promising services.

Ice

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and at the office in Huntingdon, worked 20 hours daily to restore power to approximately 14,234 customers.

Linemen were assisted by crews from Weakley County, Milan, Union City and Sevier County in Tennessee, and Mayfield, Kentucky for approximately 90 personnel in the field.

The ice-laden trees destroyed power lines and severed electrical poles.

The first priority was to assure places of essential services had power first. Next was supermarkets, convenience stores that sold gasoline, and motels had service.

During the outage, Huntingdon's National Guard Armory served lunch and provided sleeping quarters for those without electricity.



Froggyfest

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of Season 15 of American Idol-Tristan McIntosh and local favorite Johnny Mac and the Heart Attacks.

"For years our community has had discussions surrounding producing some type of music event. A concert, a festival, really anything that could bring entertainment and tourists to our area," commented Travis McLeese, Executive Director of the Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce.

"We have been fortunate to have countless creative people around the table to develop meaningful relationships, that turned into partnerships, to produce an event of this magnitude."

Tickets for Froggyfest will be available on March 1. Vendor applications will be available by contacting Debbie Howard, Vice President and General Manager of Forever Communications.

"We cannot thank the Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce enough for inviting us to hold our annual Froggyfest here in Paris," added Christine Hillard, President and COO of Forever Communications.

"Paris Landing is a beautiful location and we are thrilled to be a part of the new Tennessee River Jam. Over the past six months we have formed a valuable partnership with the Paris-Henry County Chamber and its members, and look forward to continuing this relationship for many years to come."

The Breakers, Blue's Landing, The Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge Visitors Center, Sweet Jordan's, LL's Bar and Grill,

and Ace's Restaurant will host concerts during the three-day period. The Lee School Academy plans to produce a concert to be held at The Krider Performing Arts Center.

The Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee is chaired by Vice President Tory Daugherty and includes members; Kathy Ray, Donna Craig, Kasey Muench, Michael Trolinger, Jen-

nifer Morris, Kenitha Ferguson, Michele Atkins, Tony Lawrence, John Etheridge, Randi French, Laura Dougherty, Emily Giddens, Jeff Seaton, and Monte Starks. The President of the Chamber of Commerce is Scott Morrison.

A full list of artists and details on each concert for the Tennessee River Jam will be released in early March.



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Webb School And Professor J.L. Seets

The Leading Force In African-American Fortitude in McKenzie

PART II

Last week's edition closed with Webb School being destroyed by fire in 1936. Valued at approximately \$30,000, the school rose from the ashes through the fortitude of the African-American community.

As school began in 1936, Webb School temporarily moved into the old Masonic Hall which was in need of repairs. Students and faculty made needed improvements as school was conducted for that academic year. Graduation took place at Enon Baptist Church.

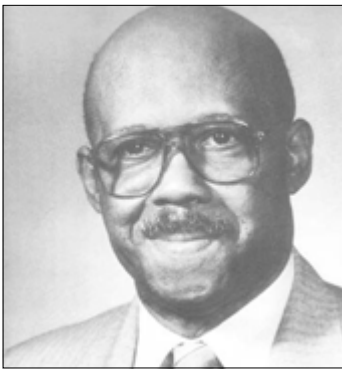
While 1936 played out, Professor J.L. Seets and McKenzie Mayor Glen A. King worked behind the scenes to procure the abandoned McTyeire College grounds for the county school. The former white college included five brick buildings on a thirty-acre spread.

Professor Seets, with the help of Z.D. Atkins, used the federally funded National Youth Administration (NYA) program to make the school's needed repairs.

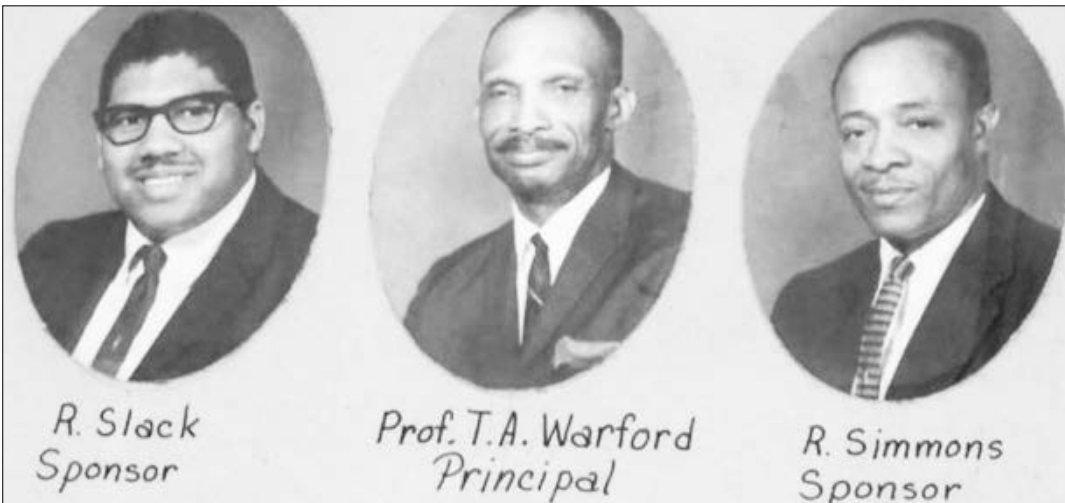
The NYA was a New Deal agency implemented by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The program operated from 1935 to 1943 as part of the Works Progress Administration. Webb School could use the labor of its students through the NYA program to receive financial help by providing work-study training for high school students.

In order for the NYA program to encompass the school, the curriculum had to change. The altered program of study included building trades that provided finished products such as school furniture, mattresses and book binding. The students followed the learning approach used by John Dewey. With the incorporation of the NYA program and Dewey's "learner-centered education" the students of Webb School had an educational experience that embraced the intellectual, social, emotional, physical and spiritual growth of the whole child, not just academic growth.

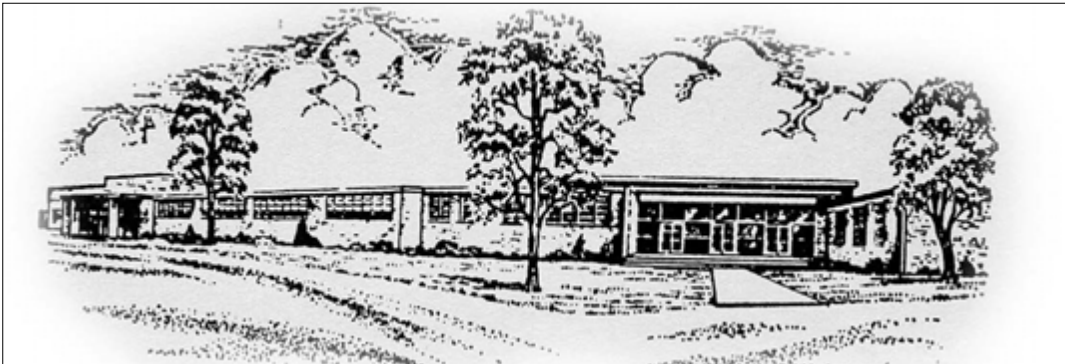
As the curriculum took hold, Webb School had new water and sewer lines connecting to the city lines, doing away with the old dilapidated septic tanks. Soon, needed plastering and interior painting were completed. In addition, school furniture, such as sewing tables, tablet-arm chairs, teacher's desks, library tables and chairs were provided. The lunch rooms were screened, a recreation field was built, and an auditorium/gymnasium was erected. Running short on bricks for the auditorium, students in their "extra-curricula duties" picked 12,000 pounds of cotton at \$1.25 per hundred pound to pay for the needed bricks.



Left, Professor J.L. Seets. Center, Obie Roscoe McKenzie. Right, Ms. Sleita Hyder.



Above, Facility composite taken the last year of Webb School was operational. Below, Black and white sketch of Webb High School. The building now house the Webb School Museum and McKenzie Head Start.



Webb School provided a strong academic education for all of its students. Webb had its own elementary school with five teachers teaching math, health, spelling and music. From the elementary, students graduated to the high school where Professor Seets made sure all the children, boys and girls, were provided courses in Social Studies, English, Math, Home Economics, Agriculture, Music, Science, Cosmetology, Art, Physical Education, Audio Visual Aids, and classes for the mentally challenged.

With 30 acres of land, the Webb School farm was as important to the school as was the physical buildings. According to Professor Seets, "the vocational agriculture program provided the basis boys needed to learn how to farm more profitably."

The agricultural program benefited the students at the school especially those enrolled in Home Economics. The female students used the produce in learning to prepare meals, and during World War II the class prepared Victory Gardens to help sustain itself during food rationing.

Home Economics was a key part of the Webb School curriculum. Ms. Sleita Hyder led the charge in Home Economics at Webb School. She taught the girls a variety of skills including cooking, sewing, gardening, caring for children and caring for small livestock. Her goal was to promote better home lives for her students and develop the social skills girls needed.

In 1957, Professor Seets retired as principal of Webb School. He remained active with the school and its students far beyond his retirement. The extraordinary leader and educator served as a voice for the African-American community until his death in 1972.

Thornton A. Warford took the reins of Webb School with Professor Seets' retirement. Warford joined Webb School in 1939 as a science teacher and coach (basketball and football). Professor Warford led the students and faculty until the school's closure in 1966. He later served as assistant principal in the Jefferson County, Kentucky school system near Louisville. Mr. Warford died in April 2016 at the age of 101.

The U.S. Supreme Court case, Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka (1954) began the end of segregation in the United States declaring "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." The Brown case was combined with four additional cases; Briggs v. Elliott (filed in South Carolina), Davis v. County School Board of Prince Edward County (filed in Virginia), Gebhart v. Belton (filed in Delaware), and Bolling v. Sharpe (filed in Washington, D.C.).

In 1955, the Supreme Court considered arguments by schools requesting relief concerning the task of desegregation. In their decision, which became known as "Brown II" the court delegated the task of carrying out school desegregation to district courts with orders that desegregation occur "with all deliberate speed."

From two graduates in 1929 to over 1,000 graduates in total at the time of its closing, Webb School along with Professor Seets, Mr. Warford and numerous faculty left a lasting impression on the African-American community.

The effect was so lasting that in 1969 the Webb Alumni Association was organized with Obie Roscoe McKenzie serving as its first National President. Numerous chapters hold charters all over the United States.

In 1973, the association created the Webb Development Group to

purchase the Webb School property. By April of 1976, Carroll County passed a resolution to sell property to the Webb School Association for \$95,000. The terms included \$12,000 down in cash and the unpaid balance to bear 6% interest annually to be paid on the anniversary date of the deed at \$8,000 per year.

Under the terms, the Webb Association had to allow the building and property be used for the services and programs that were being offered at the time of purchase. If they were ever to sell, then the county would have the first opportunity to purchase the land. The hard work of the alumni helped preserve the grounds and prevent the building from being demolished.

I close this chapter with the words of Professor J.L. Seets, "It will not be enough that he was labored, nor he, nor she, nor they. What can only matter is that the young will come to know the Webb story and understand that a story such as this, is never to be forgotten."



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Happy Birthday James Monroe McKenzie

On Thursday, February 14, the City of McKenzie will celebrate our founder, James Monroe McKenzie's birthday at the freshly renovated depot. As part of McKenzie's 150th Celebration, birthday cake and refreshments will be served along with tours of the depot from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

About the McKenzie Family
The following information was sourced from the writings of Mrs. Hilda Scates Dudley, great-granddaughter of James Monroe McKenzie.

James Monroe McKenzie was born February 14, 1818 to Colonel John D. McKenzie and Patsy Bonner McKenzie. Known for his kindness and benevolence, James Monroe was responsible for donating land for the Masonic building, Bethel College and the McKenzie Depot Station. A member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, James Monroe died at the age of 56 in 1874 and was interned at Mt.

Olivet Cemetery along with his wife, Martha Louisa Coleman McKenzie.

Much of the wealth accumulated by the McKenzie family can be traced to Colonel John D. McKenzie. Colonel McKenzie fought in the American Revolution and was captured at Valley Forge. A British soldier struck him across the back and broke his shoulders. The British stacked their bayonets with the intention of impaling the colonel. Before they could drop him, he gave the Masonic signal of distress. The commanding officer ordered him to be taken down and sent to a house. The officer paid for the colonel's care until he was able to return home.

For his disability, he received a pension of fifty dollars per month for life. Fifty dollars at that time is equivalent to approximately \$1,000 in today's money. After visiting the Colonel's sister, Millie Gilbert, in 1827, the McKenzies moved to this area. The family homestead,



James Monroe McKenzie

located near the railroad depot and Stonewall Street, was purchased through the McLemore Land Grant.

James Monroe McKenzie donated the land to form the depot, on the condition that his son, George Washington McKenzie,

would be the first railroad station manager. George was employed by the L&N and NC&StL Railroads, serving as station manager for 50 years. His wife, Willie Diechman McKenzie, was a socialite often hosting elaborate affairs at the Hotel McKenzie.

Two other notable children of James Monroe McKenzie were a pair of doctors, John David McKenzie and James Albert McKenzie. Following the Civil War, the brothers studied at Vanderbilt. Around the turn of the century, the brothers retired from their medical practice in Bradford, Tenn. They built matching homes side-by-side on Stonewall Street in McKenzie.

The last of the family to bear the name McKenzie was George D. McKenzie, son of George Washington McKenzie. He was a cashier for Citizen's Bank and at one time an agent for the L&N and NC&StL Railroads. He also served on the city board and city magistrate.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

I've Thrown Up A Time or Two Myself

I could write a book about Valentine's Day, 1959. We were pretty much experts on the subject by the sixth grade. Good gosh, we'd been passing out those little cards every year since being drafted into elementary school. We didn't hardly read them, you just bought a "twenty-five pack" for a quarter at the Ben Franklin Store and placed one on every desk in the room.

The cards came in different shapes and sizes, and various shades of red and white, but they all followed a similar theme, "Be Mine", "Love You", "You Belong to Me", "Always", "You are my Valentine"! The teachers forced you to take part in the occasion. We figured, "no harm, no foul."

Besides, this was grammar school for goodness sakes. The boys didn't rate girls on looks, dress or hairstyle. OR who ought to be someone's Valentine! We wanted to know how fast they could run and how tough they were.

That was important when you were choosing up sides to play "Red Rover, Red Rover, let Vicki come over."

And we also wanted to know what they brought for lunch. I got tired of cornbread and turnip green sandwiches every single day. I could sometimes trade Ruth Ann out of her ham and cheese. Or if I got really lucky, Suzie wouldn't eat all of her peanut butter and banana sandwich.

Our "girl-friends" eating habits back then trumped a pretty smile and an acne free face.

And don't scream feminism, sexism, communism or any other ism at us. We were twelve years old! We didn't have an agenda; we weren't denigrating, belittling or mocking... We were trying with all our little hearts to "fit in" and not embarrass ourselves or the family as we worked desperately to figure out this thing called life.

Listen, you want to talk social, economic or political injustice, you should have seen how Patricia or Emily would beat the everlasting stuffings out of any boy they could chase down during recess!

1959 was the year I got asked to go to a Valentine dance. By a girl! Charlotte was as nice as anyone I knew. I'd go out to the Melton place and ride horses with her. We'd always end up in the little riding area just down from the house. She'd practice

her barrel racing as I timed her. It was July...hot, dry and dusty. She'd thunder up on Pesky and ask, "How'd I do?"

Sweat would be dripping off her chin. Her white cow-girl hat was a semi-chocolate color. Dirt rings deep enough to start a corn field piled in layers around her neck. Those black cat eye glasses would be so steamed up I couldn't see her eyes...

I'd seen her hair rolled up on concentrated orange juice cans.

And that's not the worst, I remember the day back in the fourth grade when she threw up all over the Red Bird reading class.

Kids were jumping out of the way, chairs were toppling over; Bob Edwards dove out the window. She puked for twenty-eight minutes! It was mostly orange looking chunks. Charlotte would sometimes bring a sweet potato for lunch.

Ye, gads! There wasn't NO WAY! The "in living color" memories were just too vivid! I would rather die a thousand deaths than show up at a public dance with this girl!

I didn't go. AND I didn't mince any words as to my distaste for all things Valentine and this "thing with Charlotte" in particular.

Well, shucks, you know how this story ends. Those "words" went down rougher than any turnip green sandwich a mere two years later when I had to eat them...over and over. It's unbelievable the amount of growing a young fellow does between twelve and fourteen!

And life is not so much about past uncomfortable encounters maybe...as it is about the here and now.

Charlotte got better looking each passing day of those two years and I got more tongue tied.

Boys popped out of the woodwork to practice barrel racing with her. Or buy her chocolate malts up at the drugstore. Or walk her home after basketball games...

I was stuck with a lifetime of what might have been. A broken fourteen year old heart. A way different attitude about this whole Valentine celebration thing. And I learned irrevocably that, in the right light, on the right face, a pair of cat eye glasses gives off a romantic glow...

Respectfully,
Kes



Above, 10 YEARS AGO — Bethel College acquired the historic Wrinkle building in downtown McKenzie. Pictured are (L to R): Mike Parker, Bethel director of capital funding; retired businessman Bailey Wrinkle; Bob Prosser, Bethel College president; and Walter Butler, Bethel director of business affairs. Below, 20 YEARS AGO — Carroll County government offices and the Carroll County Library began to move into the new Carroll County Office Complex.



Looking Back From Our Archives...

20 YEARS AGO — Governor Don Sundquist re-certified Carroll County as a Three-Star Community for the 14th year.

50 YEARS AGO — Showing at the Park Theatre: Hammer-

head starring Vince Edwards; Where Angels Go Trouble Follows starring Rosalind Russell; Spinout starring Elvis Presley; Speedway; and Interlude starring Oskar Werner.

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OBITUARIES • GENERAL

Carroll County 4-H Public Speaking Contest to be Held

The County Wide 4-H Public Speaking Contest is February 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon.

4-H members who received

a purple ribbon for speeches they presented in their class during the November 4-H club meetings are invited to attend. Monday night, February 18 will be the 4th and 6th grades County

Public Speech Contest. The 5th grade County Speech Contest is Tuesday, February 19th.

For more information, contact the Carroll County Extension Office at 731-986-1976.

West Carroll Home Run Club Seeking Sponsor

The West Carroll Junior High and High School Baseball Programs are growing and need financial support. This past summer construction was completed on our Press Box/Concession Stand and Locker Room for our Baseball teams, please stop by and see them when you can.

For the first time in West Carroll's history we will be hosting the District tournaments in baseball. Without the support of

all of our sponsors none of this would be possible. Good things are happening at West Carroll in all areas and we want to continue to build upon that. This is an exciting time for all of us in the West Carroll Community. The club has several fundraisers planned in an effort to give all baseball players all the tools and equipment that they need to be competitive.

The club thanks all of the

sponsors for support of the baseball teams last year. Your sponsorship helped in many ways with purchasing items for the team and feeding the team on away games.

For more information or to donate contact Kim Lindsey at (731) 415-5614, kimlindsey1999@gmail.com or Kyle Foster at (731)513-0617, foster1928@hotmail.com.

Local Residents Named to Sewanee Dean's List

SEWANEE (February 11) — The following local students were named to the Dean's List at the University of the South for the Advent 2018 term. To earn a place on Sewanee's Dean's List, a student must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.625 on a 4.0 scale.

John Aaron Evans of Hol-

low Rock, son of Pamela & Thomas P. Evans of Hollow Rock, (38342).

Andrew James Minor of Paris, son of Christy & Randall McTyre Minor of Paris, (38242).

Ryan Charles Dean Mahan of Paris, son of Melinda G. Mahan and Jeffrey C. Mahan of Paris, (38242).

The University of the South, familiarly known as Sewanee, is an independent liberal arts college located on 13,000 acres atop Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau between Nashville and Chattanooga. It has been consistently ranked among the top tier of national liberal arts colleges.

High School Seniors Encouraged to Apply for Bethel's Hendrix Scholarship

McKENZIE — This spring, one deserving high school senior will win full tuition, room and board at Bethel University, thanks to the Hendrix Scholarship.

Established in 1988, the Hendrix Scholarship Competition was the brainchild of late Nashville businessman Willard R. Hendrix, who dreamed of connecting qualified and dedicated faculty with outstanding and deserving students. As the grandson of former Bethel University President W.W. Hendrix, the younger Hendrix also wanted to pay tribute to his grandfather, an outstanding educator who re-

opened the school on a new McKenzie campus after the Civil War. Willard Hendrix established the trust just two months before his death in August 1988. Worthy students have competed for – and benefitted from – the prestigious award ever since.

The competition is a two-day event in which students' academic abilities will be tested with a written exam, an academic exam, and an interview. Lodging and meals for competitors will be provided on the Bethel campus. Additional activities include a meet-and-greet with current Honors students, interac-

tion with faculty, a campus tour, activities and a banquet celebrating the participants and winners. The winner of the competition will earn full tuition, room and board; the runner-up will earn full tuition. All others who compete will be considered for other Bethel academic scholarships.

In order to be considered for the Hendrix Competition, high school seniors must have a minimum 3.25 GPA and a 23/1130 or above ACT/SAT score. The winner and runner-up must maintain a 3.6 GPA to renew the scholarship each year.

The 2019 Hendrix Competition is March 15-16, 2019. Application deadline is March 8.

For additional application information, go to: https://www.bethelu.edu/hendrix

Melissa Dill Graduates from Southeast Missouri State University

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Missouri (February 4) — Melissa Dill of Huntingdon, Tenn., is among Southeast Missouri State University's fall 2018 graduates.

Dill graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science with

a major in biology: biomedical science option.

Zora Mulligan, Missouri commissioner of higher education, presented the morning commencement address. Jay B. Knudtson of Cape Girardeau, a

member of the Southeast Board of Regents, executive vice president and bank board director of First Missouri State Bank and a member of the fall 2018 graduating class, presented the afternoon commencement address.

Obituaries



SANDRA FAY RAYBURN 1948 — 2019

McKENZIE — A graveside funeral service for Sandra Fay Rayburn, 70, is Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Caledonia Cemetery, McKenzie. The family will receive friends Tuesday, February 12, 2019, 5 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Reverend Tammy Blankenship is the officiant. Burial is at Caledonia Cemetery.

Mrs. Rayburn died February 9, 2019 at her residence. She was born March 17, 1948, in McKenzie, Carroll County, Tenn. to Robert Odell Melton and Mildred Eulyn Anderson Melton. She work twenty years at Brown Shoe Company, nine years at American Lantern and retired from Henry County Board Of Education, where she work thirteen as a teacher assistant at Henry Elementary School. She was a member of Henry United Methodist Church in Henry, Tenn. and enjoyed gardening and giving her canned food to family and friends. She was married July 15, 1966 to Charles (Jerry) Gerald Rayburn for fifty-two wonderful years to the man of her life that she loved dearly. She also enjoyed riding on back of her husband's trike with her friends. She is survived by her husband, Jerry Rayburn of McKenzie, two sons, Michael Wayne (Monica) Rayburn of Dresden, Tenn., and Jody Duane Rayburn (Lisa Richardson) of Henry, Tenn., a sister, Wanda Melton (Mike Jones) of Atlanta, Georgia, a brother, Gaylon Melton of McKenzie, three grandchildren, Robert Cooper (Kalena) Rayburn of Martin, Tenn., Kristi Marie Rayburn of Paris, Tenn., and McKinlee Renee Rayburn of Henry, Tenn. Nine step-grandchildren, Peyton, Maggie, Mikayla of Dresden, Branden, BJ, Briley, Katelyn and Keira of Henry and Amber of Toney AL, A niece Diana (Jeff) DiStefano of Jacksonville, Florida, nephews, Robert (Cherity) Harrison of McKenzie, Jason (Darcy) Milam of California, aunt Ann Montgomery of McKenzie, cousins, Angie (Tony) Meene of Memphis, Tenn., Joyce

Crews, Bobby and Anthony Williams of Huntingdon, Tenn. and three dear friends, Patsy Kemp of McKenzie, and Gary and Linda Montgomery of Paris, Tenn.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Henry United Methodist Church or Henry Volunteer Fire Dept. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home of McKenzie had charge of arrangements. For more information, phone 731-352-4848. +



ASHLEY BARLOW 2000 — 2019

McKENZIE — A funeral service for Ashley Lynn Barlow, 18, was Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

Brother James Groves was the officiant. Burial was at Poplar Springs Cemetery, near Atwood.

Ms. Barlow died January 29, 2019 in a house fire that also claimed the life of her boyfriend, Dakota Cook and his sister. She was born in Huntingdon, Tenn. on August 8, 2000 to Wesley Lee Barlow and Brenda Lee Whitman Barlow. She was a 2018 graduate of West Carroll High School, a freshman at Bethel University and a waitress for Old West Steakhouse, McKen-

zie. She is preceded death by her paternal grandfather, R.L. Barlow.

She is survived by her daughter, Madalyn Marie Cook of Trezevant, her mother, Brenda W. Barlow of Trezevant, father, Wesley L. Barlow of Paris, maternal grandparents, Harold and Brenda Whitman of McKenzie and paternal grandparents, Glendale and Rachel Barlow Blake of Lewisburg, Kentucky. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. For more information, phone 731-352-4848. +

CHARLES KIRK 1938 — 2019

BUCHANAN — Charles Dwayne Kirk, 80, of Buchanan, Tenn. died Sunday, January 27, 2019, at Henry County Medical Center in Paris, Tenn.

He retired as owner and operator of Kirk's, a market and deli in the Paris Landing area of Henry County. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, and also served in the Tennessee Army National Guard and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Charles was born September 4, 1938, in Huntingdon, Tenn. to the late Renzie B. Kirk and the late Ruby Lee Dunn Kirk. He was married August 19, 1961, to Shirley Womack Kirk, who survives.

Along with his wife, he is also survived by his two sons, Chuck Kirk and Chris Kirk both of Buchanan, Tenn.; one sister, Connie (Don) Pittman of Versailles, Kentucky; one brother, Lynn (Song) Kirk of Marshfield, Missouri; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Richard Ray Kirk.

Arrangements were handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St., Paris, TN, 38242. His remains were cremated. His memorial services were February 9 at Buchanan Baptist Church.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — A Jackson man was arrested and charged with multiple charges after McKenzie Police were dispatched to West Hall at Bethel University last Monday, February 4, in reference to a complaint of marijuana odor coming from one of the dorm rooms. Two officers were dispatched and spoke to Dorm Resident Houston Robinson who stated he knocked on the door three times. Jaylon Flagg was found to be the room resident and was asked to step out in the hall while Robinson and members of Bethel's Security along with other dorm staff began a search of the room.

Robinson stated he found a green jar that he believed contained marijuana inside of a backpack along with a bag of marijuana and a shoe box containing a scale with a small amount of marijuana inside. A resident assistant found a green jar and a clear jar with small amounts of marijuana inside

them along with a box containing ash and a lighter. A large amount of cash in different denominations was located in another drawer along with 9mm ammunition. A loaded compact Taurus 40 caliber handgun was also found in a backpack.

According to the report filed by Jeremiah Brooks, Flagg was charged with carrying or possession of weapons on school property, possession of a firearm in commission of a dangerous felony, possession of a Schedule VI drug with intent to sell and deliver, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was transported to Carroll County Jail under \$7,000 total bond on the four charges.

Aggravated Assault/Domestic Assault — Several officers were dispatched to a domestic incident last Monday, February 4, at a Linden Street residence. Officer Cody Coleman made contact with first with Miss Amanda Farlow. He detected a strong

odor of an alcoholic beverage. She indicated to Coleman she had gotten into a fight with her boyfriend, Kevin Burnine, and he had sprayed her with pepper spray and hit her on the head.

Burnine was questioned and he stated he had gone riding his motorcycle and came back to find Farlow passed out on the couch. He stated when she woke up she began yelling at him and attempted to hit him with a metal tool. He admitted to spraying her with the pepper spray and went outside to get away from her. A juvenile victim was interviewed and after all the interviews were done. Officer Coleman advised all of them to go into their homes and write statements for him and he would pick them up later.

Coleman placed Farlow under arrest and charged her with two counts of domestic assault and one count of aggravated assault and transported her to Carroll County Jail under \$4,500 bond.

Aggravated Assault/Domes-

tic Assault — Last Thursday, Feb. 7, McKenzie Police were called to a Linden Street residence in regards to a domestic incident in progress. Mr. Dan Burnine met officers at the door and told them his son, Kevin Burnine, had gotten mad at him and thrown a plate causing a cut on his upper right arm.

According to Officer Mark Boaz's report, officers went to Kevin Burnine's apartment located behind the house and found him not there. A search of Linden Street was conducted and he was not found. Burnine was charged with aggravated assault, domestic assault, and interference with Emergency calls. Bond was set at \$8,500.

Theft/Simple Possession — According to a report filed by Officer Kyle Beauchamp, four individuals came into the police station last Thursday, Feb. 7, reporting tools stolen from them. One of the men reported seeing a saw matching the description of one take from them. They arranged to buy the saw at a Cheryl Street residence and told police about the arrangement. Officers instructed them to buy it if they

were sure it was theirs. The men returned with the saw and officers went to the residence of Kevin Connell and conducted a search. The search turned up multiple tools along with marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Connell was questioned about other possible suspects and then was charged with theft, simple possession, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Theft/Resisting Arrest — Police responded to a Walnut Circle residence last Friday, Feb. 8, in reference to a dispute over a phone. Naquana Diggs informed police that her Apple iPhone had been taken by Latasha Allen. Officers went to her residence to question her but got called away to assist another officer on a different call. Police received a call after finishing the officer assist in regards to a welfare check on Ms. Allen. She was found to be off her medication and the stolen phone was located in her residence.

According to Officer Cody Coleman's report, they charged her for theft under \$1,000 in order to take her to jail and be evaluated. Allen refused to open

the door and officers had to force their way in to her residence. She was forced into cuffs and refused to be placed in the patrol car. Allen was additionally charged with resisting arrest.

Domestic Assault/Public Intoxication — Police were called to a Walnut Lane residence in reference to a domestic assault in progress. Officers arrived and found a man standing on the sidewalk across the street. Officers asked him to identify himself and place items in his arms on the sidewalk. The male, identified as Thomas A. Harris, put his hands in his pockets and was asked to remove them. He refused and told the officers to shoot him. The officers were forced to rush Harris and place him in custody.

According to Officer Cody Coleman's report, they interviewed Rosie Dudley and found that she and Priestly King, her father, had been assaulted. Harris was charged with two counts of domestic assault and cited for public intoxication. He was transported to Carroll County Jail under \$2,000 bond.

Huntingdon Police Reports

License, Drug Violations — A Bradford man was arrested during a January 24 traffic stop on Highway 70 in Huntingdon.

Nicholas J. White, 26, was charged with driving on a suspended/revoked license and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to the police report, an officer pulled over a vehicle driven by White due to a headlight being out. White told the officer that he did not have a license and a computer check showed that his license had been suspended/revoked. While searching White, the officer found a syringe and a spoon.

Another syringe was found in White's vehicle.

Drug, Weapon, License Violations — Two Lavinia residents were arrested during a January 27 traffic stop on Veterans Drive in Huntingdon.

Tommy Howard Rhea, 37, was charged with driving while license suspended and registration violation, while Samantha Rhea, 36, was charged with simple possession of schedule II, possession of drug paraphernalia, and prohibited weapon. According to the report by Officer Christopher Cole, he pulled over a black 1993 Chevrolet 1500

driven by Tommy Rhea for a registration violation. After getting Mr. Rhea's permission to search the vehicle, Officer Cole found several clear plastic bags containing a white rock-like residue that field-tested positive for cocaine, a glass pipe, digital scales, a used syringe, and a loaded .25 caliber pistol. Samantha Rhea told Officer Cole that these items belonged to her.

D.U.I. — A Yuma man was arrested during a January 6 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Kenneth A. Johnson, 29, was charged with D.U.I. Ac-

cording to the police report, Officer Carlton Cupples was patrolling on Lexington Street in Huntingdon when a white 2004 Nissan driven by Johnson swerved across the center line, almost striking Cupples' patrol car head-on and forcing Cupples to swerve in order to avoid a collision. Cupples then turned around, activated his emergency lights, and conducted a traffic stop. Cupples reported that Johnson's speech was slurred and he smelled of an alcoholic beverage. Johnson also performed poorly on multiple field sobriety tests. Johnson was transported to the Carroll County Jail after giving a voluntary blood sample at Baptist

Memorial Hospital.

Theft — A Huntingdon woman was arrested January 8 for allegedly taking thousands of dollars for rent and services from tenants at a Huntingdon apartment complex and keeping it for herself.

Officer Labe Ezell charged Bridget D. Drinkard, 32, with theft between \$10,000 and \$60,000. According to Hill, he responded to a call from Hunter Ridge Apartments in Huntingdon and spoke with Tana Hines, regional manager for Greer Management. Hines told Ezell that a recent audit revealed Drinkard, who was employed as apartment complex manager from April to December of 2018,

had used her position to steal money from the tenants and defraud the company. Hines said he discovered that numerous apartments were being occupied by tenants without the company's knowledge or proper documentation. When questioned, these tenants produced receipts for cash payments - receipts that had been signed by Drinkard. Some tenants said they paid Drinkard additional money for painting and cleaning services, but that work was never done. Hines estimated that Drinkard had taken over \$12,000 from tenants under the guise of collecting rent and promising services.

General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (February 6-7) — The following defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

Thomas M. Anthony, Mal-lard Lane, Yuma, bound over on charges of possession of schedule II drug with intent to manufacture, deliver, and sell along with possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Ryan Matthew Dunlap, Cade-Atwood Road, Milan, bound over on charges of aggravated burglary, burglary-other than habitation, possession of schedule II drug with intent to manufacture, deliver and sell, vandal-

ism up to \$1,000, and public intoxication.

Tyler Montrell Madison, New Zion Road, McKenzie, bound over on charges of aggravated assault, domestic assault, vandalism up to \$1,000, and interference with emergency calls.

The following defendants entered guilty pleas and received sentences, fines, and/or court orders:

Daniel Keith Barnhart, Cheatham St, Bruceton, guilty of probation violation, costs and taxes, partial revocation, 30 days jail.

James Robert Carey Jr, Batey Lane, Bruceton, guilty of no li-cense or stamp/hunt/fish/trap,

no sentence listed.

Peter Gaskins, Batey Lane, Bruceton, guilty of no license or stamp/hunt/fish/trap, \$50 fine and no hunting for one year.

Malik S. Huddleston, Buena Vista Pike, Nashville, guilty of unauthorized parking handicap/display license/placards, \$200 fine.

Ethan Daniel Joyner, New Zion Road, McKenzie, guilty of reckless driving, \$350 fine and costs, 5/26 supervised probation; dismissed: charge of violation of consent law.

Stanley Joyner South Broad St, Trezevant, guilty of public intoxication, \$25 fine and costs.

Huntingdon Mayor Dale R. Kelley, 414 Knox St, Huntingdon, guilty of unauthorized parking handicap/display license/placards, no sentence listed.

Ayesha L. Love, Bill Knight Road, Millington, guilty of unauthorized parking handicap/display license/placards, \$200 fine and costs.

Markeus D. Patterson W. Front St, Bradford, guilty of unauthorized parking handicap/display license/placards, \$200 fine and costs.

Alan J. Rawlins, Alabama St, McKenzie, guilty of display or possession cancel/revoked/suspended or altered drivers license and financial responsibility law violation, \$50 fine and costs.

James Roy Schieman, White St, McKenzie, guilty of DUI: first offense, 11/29 suspended, 11/29 supervised probation with SSI, \$350 fine and costs, 48 hours jail, loss of license for 1 year.

Christian Malik Workman, Hunter Ridge Cove, Huntingdon,

guilty of domestic assault, \$50 fine and costs, 11/29 suspended, 5 days jail, 11/24 supervised probation, complete anger management.

James Barker, Hawkins Lane, Huntingdon, DUI: first offense, 11/29 suspended, 4 days jail, 11/29 supervised probation with SSI, \$350 fine and costs, loss of license for a year; dismissed: charges of violation of implied consent law, financial responsibility law violation, and drivers to exercise due care.

Raymond Gonzales, Reynolds St, McKenzie, guilty of assault-attempt, cost and taxes and 11/29 unsupervised probation.

William Timothy Vestal, Clearview Dr, Trezevant, guilty of accessory after the fact-attempt, costs and taxes, 10 days jail, 11/19 supervised probation until costs are paid.

The following defendants were granted pre-trial or judicial diversions:

Dominique Sheree Bailey, Hwy 22, Clarksburg, pre-trial diversion on charge of posses-

sion/casual exchange, \$250 fine and costs on supervised deferred probation.

Matthew G. Robinson, Hwy 436, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion on charge of motor vehicle failure to stop for a school bus, costs and taxes and deferred probation.

Ricky Lynn Sanders, Pea Ridge Rd, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion on charge of unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, \$150 fine and costs on deferred probation; dismissed: charges of driving while license suspended and registration expired.

Krystal D. Taylor, Hwy 436, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion on charge of assault-attempt, 30 hours community service to be completed and filed with clerks office.

All charges were dismissed against the following people:

Tanner Hedge, Cotton Creek Rd, Bruceton, driving while license revoked.

Property Transfers

•Scott and Rebecca Webb to Michael D. Huff in District 13.

•Behlen MFG Co. to HI Tech Properties LC.

•Rebeka J. Lee and Dalton H. Rasperry to John Reeder Austin in District 4.

•Barbara A. Reed to Timothy D. Reed in District 22.

•William Haskel and Dorothy Cook and others to Kent R. and Melissa A. Cook in District 21.

•William Haskel and Dorothy Cook to Kent R. and Melissa Cook in District 21.

•ACM Vision V. LLC to Britney and Mark Thompson Jr. in District 2.

•Dennis B. and Susan Ledsinger to Ryan and Britney Mc-

Minn in District 11.

•James M. and Tina B. Kelly to James M. and Tina B. Kelly in District 2.

•Jimmy Clark Springer and others to Jimmy Clark Springer and others in District 8.

•Barbara Miller to Barbara Miller in District 11.

•Ruth Metcalf to Austin and Madeline Page in District 4.

•Michael S. and Elizabeth A. Mansfield to John A. and Jessica R. Sedgwick in District 4.

•Frank R. and Holly M. Tate to Elizabeth Anne Mansfield in District 4.

•Lucian M. Jr. and Lorilie R. Kee to Joseph F. and Theresa M. Castro in District 16.

Marriage Licenses

•Philip Mark Talley, 45, of McKenzie to Amy Lynn Cooper, 41, of McKenzie.

•Robin Michelle Campbell, 23, of McKenzie to Matthew Chris-

topher Eaves, 25, of McKenzie.

•Christopher Douglass Smith, 39, of Huntingdon to Tonya Kay Swafford, 36, of Huntingdon.

NOTICE

On February 1, 2019, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission and application for consent to assign the license of FM translator station W255BF from WHDM Broadcasting, Inc., to Forever South Licenses, LLC. W255BF serves the community of McKenzie, Tennessee, operating on the frequency 98.9 MHz, at .25 kw effective radiated power from a transmitter located at N 36-7-20, W 88-31-31. The station rebroadcasts the signal of full service AM station WHDM, which operates on the frequency 1440 kHz at McKenzie, Tennessee.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **March 27, 2019 on or about 11 a.m. local time**, at the East door, Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by PERRY L. BRADFIELD, to Don Holsinger, Jr., Trustee, on October 15, 2014, at Record Book 637, Page 859 as Instrument No. 157649 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Reverse Mortgage Funding, LLC

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

Beginning at an iron pin, set in the south margin of U.S. Route 70 (Broad Street) and being 46 feet from the centerline, also being the northwest corner of the Perry Cole property as described in Deed Book 259, Page 441, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, of which this property being described is a part, runs thence with the south margin of U.S. Route 70, north 74 degrees 30 minutes 08 seconds east 72.01 feet to an iron pin set; runs thence south 16 degrees 43 minutes 03 seconds east 474.38 feet to an iron pin found at Roberts' southwest corner as described in Deed Book 259, Page 441; runs thence south 2 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds west 396.27 feet to an iron pin, set; runs thence north 88 degrees 01 minutes 51 seconds west 221.88 feet to an iron pin, set in the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District's east line as described in Deed Book 124, Page 438 and Deed Book 106, Page 230; runs thence with said school's east line, north 2 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds east 824.08 feet to the point of beginning.

Less and except the following parcel:

Beginning at an iron pin, found in the east line of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District Board property as described in Deed Book 124, Page 438 and Deed Book 106, Page 230 in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, said point being South 2 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds West 824.08 feet from the northwest corner of the Perry Cole property as described in Deed Book 259, Page 441 of which this is a portion of and being a northwest corner of the Roberts' property as described in Deed Book 300, Page 365; runs thence with the east line of the school property, North 2 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds East 255.00 feet to an iron pin set; runs thence with a new division line through the Cole property, South 88 degrees 01 minutes 51 seconds East 221.88 feet to an iron pin, set in Roberts' west line, South 2 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds West 255.00 feet to an iron pin, found being an interior corner of the Roberts' property; runs thence with the north line of Roberts' North 88 degrees 01 minutes 51 seconds West 221.88 feet to the point of beginning.

Ref: DB 367/PG 891, ROCCT

Tax ID: 066 00500 000

Current Owner(s) of Property: PERRY L. BRADFIELD

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 29686 Broad Street, Bruceton, TN 38317, 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 referenced herein shall control.

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

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, THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Jonathan Pickard, a/k/a Jonathan A. Pickard, and Ashlee Pickard, husband and wife acquired improved property located at 2550 Hebron Church Road, Bruceton, TN 38317 more particularly described below, by Warranty Deed of Record in Book 358, Page 422, Register's Office for Carroll County, Tennessee;

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust of record in Book 657, Pages 31-46, Register's Office for Carroll County, Tennessee, Jonathan Pickard, a/k/a Jonathan A. Pickard, and Ashlee Pickard, husband and wife conveyed unto Paula Bolen, the Trustee named therein, to secure an indebtedness owed to Alliance Credit, LLC described in the Deed of Trust;

WHEREAS, Westfield Bank, FSB is the owner and assignee of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust, by Assignment of Deed of Trust of record in Book 657, Page 548, Register's Office for Carroll County, Tennessee;

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of the Deed of Trust, and Surber, Asher, Surber & Moushon, PLLC having been nominated and appointed Successor Trustee for Westfield Bank;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is given that, pursuant to the Deed of Trust, an agent of Surber, Asher, Surber & Moushon, PLLC as Successor Trustee, will, on **March 7, 2019**, at or about 10 a.m., at the North entrance to the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344-3726, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder for certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale. The sale is free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower, spouse's elective share and all other exemptions of every kind, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust. The property is real estate situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, and is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in the south margin of the Hebron and Hollow Rock Road across said road from J.G. Evans and runs west with said one half acre; thence south 30 poles to a stake; thence east one half acre; thence north 30 poles to the beginning, being Parcel No. 048 03800 000, and being the same property conveyed to Ashlee Pickard and husband, Jonathan Pickard, by Warranty Deed in Book 358, Page 445, Register's Office for Carroll County, Tennessee,

and being commonly known as 2550 Hebron Church Road, Bruceton, TN 38317.

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; as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option 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.

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MATTER OF RECORD • SPORTS

Rebels Clinch Top Seed, Fillies Finish Unbeaten in District

BY BRAD SAM

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HUNTINGDON (February 5) — Huntingdon wrapped up the regular season and celebrated Senior Night Tuesday, playing host to McKenzie. The Fillies pulled away early to top the Lady Rebels 53-27 and finish undefeated in District 11A.

The Rebels avoided a three-way tie atop D11A with a 67-43 victory over the Mustangs. The loss drops Huntingdon to third, with West Carroll earning the second seed.

Between contests, Huntingdon's senior basketball players and cheerleaders were recognized on the court, joined by family members. Senior cheerleaders are Kaitlynn Batey, Corbin Sullivan and Katilyn Williams.

Senior Fillies are Alli Jones and Samantha Dunn. Senior Mustangs are Kameron Gordon, Xavier White, Kaleel Bailey, Dallas Willis, Clay Pinson and DeJuan Smith.

Huntingdon Fillies 53, McKenzie Lady Rebels 27

The Fillies jumped out to a 15-2 lead after the opening frame, led by Tyasia Reed with five points, including a three-pointer. Adyn Swenson scored four. Alli Jones hit a three-pointer, and Brooke Butler also scored three points. Dani Dyer had McKenzie's two points.

Huntingdon added to the lead with a 12-5 advantage in the second quarter.

Swenson, Reed and Addison Postlethwait each scored four, Swenson with a three-pointer. Lilly Bennett scored all five points for the Lady Rebels. At

the half, the Fillies led 27-7.

The Fillies outscored McKenzie 15-10 in the third, led by Jones and Swenson with six points each. Reed hit a three-pointer. Lady Rebel Whitley Smith scored six points, and Bennett and Savannah Nesbitt each had a pair. Entering the final frame, Huntingdon led 42-17.

Huntingdon sealed the win with an 11-10 edge in the fourth. Jones, Reed, Butler, Postlethwait and Kamaya Harris each had a pair, and Swenson hit a free throw.

Lady Rebel Anna Callahan scored six points, and Bennett and Mi'Kayla Gill each had a pair.

Huntingdon's Adyn Swenson led all scorers with 15 points, including a three-pointer. Tyasia Reed scored 14 with a pair of threes. Alli Jones had eleven points, also with a three.

Lilly Bennett led the Lady Rebels with nine points.

Rebels 67, Mustangs 45

The Rebels stormed out to a 21-8 lead after the first frame, led by Lucas King with nine points, including a three-pointer. Ben Austin scored five, also with a three. Caleb Gill scored three points, and Lazarick Hill and Nate Whitsell had a pair. Mustangs Nik Bynum and Xavier White each hit a three, and Kaleel Bailey had a pair.

McKenzie upped the lead with a 16-6 advantage in the second quarter, led by Austin with seven points, including another three-pointer. Whitsell scored six, and Gill hit a three. White, Dallas Willis and Noah Belew each scored a pair for Huntingdon. At the half, the Rebels led 37-14.



1. Mustang Xavier White attacks the basket. White scored eight points for Huntingdon. 2. Huntingdon High School senior basketball players and cheerleaders (L to R): Front Row — Alli Jones, Kaitlynn Batey, Katilyn Williams, Corbin Sullivan and Samantha Dunn; Back Row — DeJuan Smith, Dallas Willis, Clay Pinson, Kameron Gordon, Kaleel Bailey and Xavier White. 3. Rebel Lucas King drives to the basket. King led all scorers with 25 points in McKenzie's win. 4. Lady Rebel Lilly Bennett gets in front of the Huntingdon defense for an easy layup. Bennett led McKenzie with nine points. 5. Huntingdon's Tyasia Reed drains one of her two three-pointers. Reed scored 14 points in the Fillies' win. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



The Mustangs cut into the deficit with a 20-16 tilt in the third, led by Willis with six points. Bailey and Drake Butler each scored four, and Bynum and White each hit a three-pointer.

King scored ten for McKenzie with a three-pointer. Austin

scored five, also with a three, and Gill hit a free throw. Heading into the final frame, the Rebels led 53-34.

The Rebels capped the win with a 14-11 edge in the fourth, led by King with six points on a pair of threes. Hill scored four,

and Whitsell and Austin each added a pair.

Willis scored four for the Mustangs. Clay Pinson hit a three-pointer, and Belew and DeJuan Smith each had a pair.

Rebel Lucas King led all scorers with 25 points, includ-

ing four three-pointers. Ben Austin scored 19 with a trio of threes, and Nate Whitsell had ten points.

Dallas Willis led Huntingdon with 12 points. Xavier White scored eight with a pair of threes.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

West Carroll Splits with Dresden on Senior Night

BY BRAD SAM

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ATWOOD (February 4) — West Carroll hosted Dresden High School Monday for a pair of non-district basketball contests. The Lady War Eagles fell behind early, but battled back several times to make it close before the Lady Lions ultimately took a 55-40 win. The War Eagles dominated early and held the Lions at bay down the stretch for a 65-49 victory.

It was also Senior Night for West Carroll. Prior to the games, the senior basketball players were recognized on the court, joined by family members and friends.

Katie Holt is the lone senior Lady War Eagle. Senior War Eagles are Dawson Hardwick, Aaron Heckert, Zach Heckert, Tyson Keymon and P. J. Odom. (There are no senior cheerleaders.)

Dresden Lady Lions 55, West Carroll Lady War Eagles 40

The Lady Lions jumped out to a 16-10 lead after the opening frame, led by Katie Washburn with 12 points on four three-pointers. Rachel Childress and Mikayla Peterson each had a pair. Lady War Eagle Amaya Thompson scored six points, and Alyssa Butler and Tatym Keymon each had a pair.

Dresden added to the lead in the second quarter, outscoring West Carroll 15-11. Washburn led the Lady Lions with ten points, including a pair of threes. Tinley Winn scored three points, and Peterson added a pair. Katie Holt led the Lady War Eagles with five points, including a three-pointer. Thompson, Macey Cunningham and Denver Brooks each had a pair. At the half, Dresden led 31-21.

West Carroll cut into the deficit with a 12-9 edge in the third, led by Keymon with four points. Holt hit another three, and M. Cunningham also scored three points. Gracie Cunningham had a pair. Winn scored four for the

Lady Lions, Childress hit a three-pointer, and Peterson added a pair. Entering the final frame, Dresden led 40-33.

The Lady Lions sealed the win with a 15-7 tilt in the fourth, led by Childress with eight points. Peterson scored five, and Washburn added a pair. Thompson led West Carroll with four points. Keymon added a pair, and Butler hit a free throw.

Lady Lion Katie Washburn led all scorers with 24 points, including six three-pointers. Rachel Childress scored 13 with a three, and Mikayla Peterson had eleven points.

Amaya Thompson led West Carroll with 12 points. Katie Holt and Tatym Keymon scored eight points each, Holt with a pair of threes.

War Eagles 65, Lions 49

The War Eagles opened up a 14-3 lead after the first frame, led by Dawson Hardwick with six points on a pair of three-pointers. Aaron Heckert and Zach Heckert scored four points each. Lion Zach Crawford hit a three-pointer.

West Carroll added to the lead with a 17-14 edge in the second quarter, led by Jalen Anglin with nine points, including a three-pointer. Hardwick hit another three, Z. Heckert and Tyson Keymon each had a pair, and A. Heckert hit a free throw. Crawford scored six for Dresden on a pair of threes. Kaleb Dilday and Trevor Moore each hit a three-pointer, and J. B. Newsom had a pair. At the half, the War Eagles led 31-17.

The War Eagles had a 19-15 advantage in the third, led by Keymon with five points, including a three. A. Heckert and Luke Moore each scored four, and Z. Heckert, Anglin and Josh Clark each had a pair. Newsom led the Lions with nine points, including a three. Crawford scored five with a three, and Tyrone Jones hit a free throw. Heading into the final frame, West Carroll led 50-32.

Dresden outscored the War Eagles 17-15 in the fourth for a



Above, West Carroll basketball seniors (L to R): Tyson Keymon, P. J. Odom, Aaron Heckert, Katie Holt, Zach Heckert and Dawson Hardwick. File photo Left, War Eagle senior Zach Heckert floats to the basket for two points. Heckert scored 13 points in West Carroll's win. Right, Lady War Eagle Amaya Thompson scores on a fast break. Thompson led West Carroll with 12 points. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



closer final score. Dilday and Crawford each scored five, each with a three-pointer. Trey Adams had four, and Jones scored three points. Z. Heckert led West Carroll with five points, and Anglin scored four. Moore, A. Heckert and Jeremiah Bryant each had a pair.



Lion Zach Crawford led all scorers with 19 points, including five three-pointers. J. B. Newsom scored eleven with a three.

Jalen Anglin led West Carroll with 15 points, including a three. Zach Heckert scored 13, and Aaron Heckert had eleven points.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Driving on Suspended License — A Gleason man was arrested after failing to stop at a stop sign.

On February 7, Deputy Scott observed a motorcycle fail to stop at a stop sign. A traffic stop was initiated and the driver was identified as Randy Crocker, 39, of 405 West Street in Gleason. A license check revealed Mr. Crocker's license was currently suspended for accumulation of points. Mr. Crocker was arrested for driv-

ing on a suspended license, 3rd offense, and cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Broken Brake Light Leads to Arrest — A Huntingdon resident was arrested after a traffic stop revealed drugs in his possession.

On February 2, Deputy Atkins initiated a traffic stop on Kyle Road due to a nonworking brake light. The driver was identified as Aubrey Cameron Kyle, 26, of 620 Kyle Road. After Deputy

Walker arrived on the scene, Deputy Atkins requested consent to search the vehicle, at which point Mr. Kyle denied consent. Deputy Walker's K-9, Allie, performed a free air sniff around the vehicle and alerted at the driver's side of the vehicle. The vehicle was then searched and Mr. Aubrey Kyle was arrested after illegal drugs and paraphernalia were located. Found was .5 grams of methamphetamine, .5 grams of marijuana, a metal tutor, and a glass pipe. Mr. Kyle was transported to the Carroll Co. Jail and held on a \$250.00 bond for possession of schedule II. He was

also cited for simple possession of schedule VI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Driving on Revoked — A Weakley County resident was arrested for driving on a revoked license.

On February 1, Deputy Scott initiated a traffic stop due to a nonworking brake light. A license check of the driver, Jerry Gibson, 45, of 292 Boaz Road in Dresden, revealed his license was revoked in 2017 due to DUI. Mr. Gibson was placed under arrest for driving on a revoked license, 1st offense, and cited for violation of light law.



Above, 20 YEARS AGO — The Huntingdon Fillies claimed the District 13A Championship with a 60-29 win over the McKenzie Lady Rebels. Below Left, 10 YEARS AGO — War Eagle Thomas Greer dunks in West Carroll's win over McKenzie. Below Right, 50 YEARS AGO — The District 25 Boys Basketball Tournament Bracket.



Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — High School Basketball: McKenzie Lady Rebels 68, West Carroll Lady War Eagles 51; War Eagles 69, Rebels 42; Lady Rebels 81, Clarksburg Lady Rockets 53; Rockets 67, Rebels 44; Camden Lady Lions 80, Lady Rebels 58; Lions 68, Rebels 65; Lexington Lady Tigers 53, Huntingdon Fillies 45; Tigers 65, Mustangs 52; Central Lady Tigers 65, Frank Hughes Lady Lions 28; Tigers 46, Lions 39.

***District 13A Basketball Tournament:** Clarksburg Lady Rockets 64, Big Sandy Red Devils 38; West Carroll War Eagles 71, Central Tigers 32; Huntingdon Mustangs 48, War Eagles 42; Rockets 57, McKenzie Rebels 45.

20 YEARS AGO — District 13A Girls Basketball Tournament: Huntingdon Fillies 60, McKenzie Lady Rebels 29

(Championship); Central Lady Tigers 51, Clarksburg Lady Rockets 34 (Consolation); Lady Tigers 37, West Carroll Lady War Eagles 34; Lady Rockets 51, Big Sandy Lady Red Devils 32; Lady Rebels 47, Lady Rockets 42; Fillies 64, Lady Tigers 22.

***District 13A Boys Basketball Tournament:** Clarksburg Rockets 64, Big Sandy Red Devils 38; West Carroll War Eagles 71, Central Tigers 32; Huntingdon Mustangs 48, War Eagles 42; Rockets 57, McKenzie Rebels 45.

***The McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebels fell 53-46 to R. M. Fox Middle School in the championship game of the James C. Haile Invitational Tournament in Murfreesboro.**

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DISTRICT 11A BASKETBALL QUARTERFINALS

No Surprises in Opening Round as Higher Seeds Advance

BY BRAD SAM AND JIM POTTS

McKENZIE (February 9) — The District 11A Basketball Tournament began Saturday with five quarterfinal contests at Bethel University's Crisp Arena. There were no upsets as all five higher-seeded teams claimed wins. In fact, the closest margins of the day were two games each decided by 23 points.

Advancing to Monday's girls semifinals were the West Carroll Lady War Eagles, who would face the Huntingdon Fillies (first-round bye). The Clarksburg Lady Rockets would meet the McKenzie Lady Rebels (first-round bye). (Those results were not available by press time.)

Moving on to Tuesday's boys semifinals were the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers, who will face the McKenzie Rebels (first-round bye) at 6 p.m. The West Carroll War Eagles and Huntingdon Mustangs will meet at 7:30 p.m.

All five of Saturday's winners and those teams with first-round byes will advance to the Region 6A Tournament.

Eliminated with Saturday's losses were the Natchez Trace Youth Academy Trailblazers, Central Lady Tigers, Big Sandy Red Devils and Lady Red Devils and Clarksburg Rockets.

(2)West Carroll War Eagles 80, (7) Natchez Trace Trailblazers 24

The War Eagles set the tone immediately, outscoring the Trailblazers 27-2 in the first frame. Tyson Keymon led with eleven points, including a trio of three-pointers. Zach Heckert scored five, and Jalen Anglin had four. Jeremiah Bryant scored three points, and Josh Clark and Dawson Hardwick each had a pair. Anthony Morrow had a pair for Natchez Trace.

West Carroll continued to dominate with a 24-4 advantage in the second quarter, led by Anglin and Luke Moore with eight points each, each with a pair of threes. Hardwick scored four points, and Keymon and Bryant each had a pair. Morrow and Tyce Thompson each had a pair for the Trailblazers. At the half, the War Eagles led 51-6.

The War Eagles had a 17-14 edge in the third, led by Colton Hart with seven points, including a three. Xander Moon hit a three-pointer, and Anglin also scored three points. Heckert and Jack Barrow each had a pair. Morrow led Natchez Trace with a dozen, and Emmanuel Castro had a pair. Heading into the final frame, West Carroll led 68-20.

West Carroll capped the win with a 12-4 tilt in the fourth, led by Jed Robinson with five points, including a three-pointer. Peyton Stratton scored three points, and Barrow and Hart each added a pair. Morrow scored all four Trailblazer points.

Trailblazer Anthony Morrow led all scorers with 20 points.

Jalen Anglin led West Carroll with 15 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Tyson Keymon scored 13 with a trio of threes.

(4) West Carroll Lady War Eagles 67, (5) Central Lady Tigers 44

The Lady War Eagles jumped out to a 26-8 lead after the opening frame, led by Macey Cunningham with ten points, including a three-pointer. Alyssa Butler and Tatym Keymon each scored four, and Gracie Cunningham, Denver Brooks, Erin Norman and Amaya Thompson each had a pair. Lady Tiger Malorie Clements scored five points with a three, and Nevaeh Davis also hit a three-pointer.

West Carroll added to the lead with a 20-7 advantage in the second quarter, led by M. Cunningham with nine points, including another three. G. Cunningham scored seven, and Butler and Thompson each added a pair. Davis and Rikki Graser each hit a three-pointer for Central, and Laegan Binkley hit a free throw. At the half, the Lady War Eagles led 46-15.

The Lady Tigers knocked a point off of the deficit with a 15-14 edge in the third, led by Binkley with ten points, including a pair of threes. Davis hit another three, and Mya Harris had a pair. Thompson led West Carroll with six points. M. Cunningham, Butler and Katie Holt each had a pair, and Brooks and Norman each hit a freebie. Entering the final frame, the Lady War Eagles led 60-30.

Central rallied 14-7 in the fourth for a closer final score, led by Binkley with 12 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Clements and Graser each hit a free throw. Kaylee Butler led West Carroll with five points, and M. Cunningham and A. Butler each hit a freebie. Lady Tiger Laegan Binkley led all scorers with 23 points, including four three-pointers. Nevaeh Davis scored nine on a trio of threes.

Macey Cunningham led West Carroll with 22 points, including a pair of threes. Amaya Thompson scored ten, and Gracie Cunningham and Alyssa Butler each had nine points.

(4) Central Tigers 93, (5) Big Sandy Red Devils 70

The Red Devils had a 27-26 edge after the first frame, led by Randall Camfield with eight points, including a pair of three-pointers. Garrett Metcalf and Micheal Davis each scored six, Brandon Berry had four, and Kolton Christopher hit a three. Nick Zuro led Central with eleven points, including a pair of three-pointers. Brayden Frye scored six on a pair of threes. Mason Binkley had five with a three, and Trent Taylor and Mac Hooten each had a pair.

The Tigers rallied 22-10 to take the lead in the second quarter, led by Thomas Crews with six points on a pair of threes. Frye scored five with a three, and Zuro had four points. Binkley, Hooten and Davion Harris each had a pair, and Gage Lowry hit a free throw. Metcalf led Big Sandy with six points, and K. Christopher and Jaylen Christopher each had a pair. At the half, Central led 48-37.

Central pulled away with a 26-15 advantage in the third, led by Crews with six points on a pair of three-pointers. Binkley scored five with a three. Lowry, Hooten and Zuro each had four points, and Frye hit a three. Davis scored eight for the Red Devils, and Kameron Peach hit a three-pointer. Metcalf and Berry each added a pair. Heading into the final frame, the Tigers led 74-52.

The Tigers sealed the win



1. War Eagle Jalen Anglin scores on a reverse layup. Anglin led West Carroll with 15 points in the quarterfinal win. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



2. Lady Tiger Laegan Binkley drives to the basket between two defenders. Binkley led all scorers with 23 points in Central's loss. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



3. Rocket Myles Rogers attacks the basket. Rogers scored two points in Clarksburg's loss. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner



4. Lady War Eagle Macey Cunningham fires a three-pointer. Cunningham led West Carroll with 22 points in the quarterfinal win. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



5. Lady War Eagle Macey Cunningham fires a three-pointer. Cunningham led West Carroll with 22 points in the quarterfinal win. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



6. Mustang Noah Belew scores on a fast break. Belew scored four points in Huntingdon's quarterfinal win. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner



7. Tiger Mason Binkley drains a three. Binkley scored 12 points in Central's quarterfinal win. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

with a 19-18 tilt in the fourth, led by Caleb Haskins with seven points, including a three-pointer. Noah Hampton scored five with a three. Taylor, Harris and Tyler Forrest each had a pair, and Hooten hit a free throw. K. Christopher led Big Sandy with seven points, including a three-pointer, and Johnathan Stockdale scored four. Keaton Rogers hit a three, and Metcalf and J. Christopher each added a pair.

Tiger Nick Zuro led all scorers with 19 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Brayden Frye scored 14 with four threes. Thomas Crews and Mason Binkley each scored a dozen, Crews with four three-pointers and Binkley with a pair.

Garrett Metcalf led Big Sandy with 16 points. Micheal Davis scored 14, and Kolton Christopher had 12 with a pair of three-pointers.

(3) Clarksburg Lady Rockets 65, (6) Big Sandy Lady Red Devils 28

Both teams started out the

contest slow with the Lady Rockets leading 5-1 three minutes into the first period. They opened the lead to 16-6 by the end of the period. Brooklyn Williams and Ashlyn Yarbrough combined for 13 of the Lady Rocket's 16 points.

A 10-2 Clarksburg run in the opening minutes of the second period extended their lead to 26-8 halfway through the period. Six Lady Rockets scored points as Clarksburg went on to lead 37-17 at the half.

Clarksburg began subbing in younger players after half-time and still put up another 17 points while holding the Lady Red Devils to just five points to lead 54-22 at the end of three periods. The mercy rule went into effect during the fourth period as the Lady Rockets outscored Big Sandy 11-6 to reach the final of 65-28.

Brooklyn Williams led Clarksburg with 19 points, followed by Ashlyn Yarbrough with ten points. Makiya Abdallah added nine points while Jasmine Bai-

ley and ShyAnn Williams had six points each. Macy Ward and Sarah Derryberry had six points each. Kyleigh Scott and Grace Bartholomew chipped in two points each for Clarksburg.

Big Sandy was led by Ashlyn Berry and Courtney Steinbuck with nine points and eight points, respectively. Annalise Wade had four points while Lydia Dykes had three points. Kaylee Stockdale and Lauren Flowers chipped in two points each for the Lady Red Devils.

(3) Huntingdon Mustangs 70, (6) Clarksburg Rockets 29

Huntingdon's Mustangs opened the final game of the day with a 10-0 run and never looked back, rolling to a 25-7 first period lead. Kaleel Bailey and Dallas Willis paced the Mustangs with a combined 19 of their 25 points.

Xavier White picked up the slack in the second period with eight of Huntingdon's 18 points as they rolled to a 43-15 halftime lead. Huntingdon's reserves

saw plenty of playing time in the third and fourth periods, with the Mustangs outscoring Clarksburg 15-8 in the third and 12-6 in the final period to reach the 70-29 final.

Huntingdon placed three in double figures, led by Dallas Willis with 16 points, Kaleel Bailey with 15 points and Xavier White with 12 points. Grant Bartholomew and Nik Bynum added seven points and six points, respectively. Noah Belew and Kameron Gordon had four points each while Ben Taylor, Jeb Atkinson and Hunter Ledsinger chipped in three points, two points and one point, respectively.

Clarksburg was led by Jordan Morris with eleven points. Tanner Longmire had five points, Brandon Pendergrass with four points, Jakobe Clark with three points, Myles Rogers and Braydon Cobb with two points each, and Nathan Yewell and Prentis Pledge chipped in one point each for the Rockets.

Lady Wildcat, Wildcat Basketball Teams Nationally Ranked

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bethel University's Lady Wildcats and Wildcats are both nationally ranked in the NAIA. The Lady Wildcats were pre-season ranked and have remained ranked all season while the Wildcats broke into the Top 25 just last week.

The Bethel Lady Wildcats moved to No. 14 in the latest NAIA Division I Women's Basketball Coaches' Top 25 Poll. Bethel is 19-3 overall and 11-1 in the SSAC. The Lady Cats are 10-1 at home and 9-1 on the

road. They are 1-1 in neutral site games. Bethel is 102-14 all-time in Crisp Arena. They are 46-3 against SSAC foes in the arena. Bethel is 80-15 all-time versus SSAC opponents.

Morgan Martin has scored 958 points in her career as a Lady Cat. The junior from Bradford is 42 points from becoming the 16th player in Lady Wildcat history to score 1,000 points or more.

Bethel hit 16 three's giving them a nation leading 222 on the

season. They have hit 33 in their last two outings. The Cats had a 47-24 rebound advantage in the game. The Wildcats outrebound their opponents by almost 12 per game which is 2nd in the nation.

Bethel is 18-1 when they lead at halftime. They are 1-2 when trailing at the break. They are 17-2 when they out rebound their opponent. Bethel is 1-1 when losing the battle of the boards. They are 1-0 when tied in rebounding. The Lady Cats are 17-1 when they out shoot their foes. They are 2-2 when outshot. Bethel is 15-0 when they make more free throws in a game. They are 4-3 when the opponent makes more free throws and 13-1 when the opponent has more turnovers per game. The Lady Wildcats have hit at least

one three-pointer in 414 straight games. The team has hit at least one three-pointer in every game. Coach Chris Nelson has coached at Bethel. He is 279-135 and is in his 13th season with the Lady Wildcats.

Meanwhile, the Bethel Wildcats, sporting a 16-5 record and winners of 12 of their last 14 games climbed into NAIA Division I Men's Basketball Coaches' Top 25 Poll last Tuesday. The Wildcats moved to No. 20 in the rankings.

Bethel is 10-3 in the SSAC. Bethel is 10-3 at home on the year. Bethel is 79-26 all-time in Crisp Arena. The Cats are 6-2 in road games. The Wildcats are 56-39 all-time versus SSAC opponents.

Bethel is 10-0 when scoring 90

or more points in a game. They average 90.3 points per game which is 11th in the country. The Wildcats are 14-2 when they lead at halftime. They are 2-3 when they trail at the break. The Cats are 13-0 when they outshoot their opponents and 3-5 when outshot. Bethel is 6-1 when they make more three-pointers in a game. The Cats are 10-4 when the opponents make more three pointers in a game. Bethel is 10-1 when they make more free throws in a game. They are 4-4 when the opponent makes more and 2-0 when tied in charity tosses made.

The Wildcats average 42 rebounds while the opponents average just 31 per game. That rebound margin is second best in the nation. Bethel is 13-3

when they out rebound their opponents. They are 1-1 when out rebounded. The Cats are 2-1 when tied in rebounds.

The Wildcats are 11-2 when they have less turnovers per outing. They are 4-3 when the opponents make less and 1-0 when tied in turnovers.

Bethel is 8-4 in night games and 8-1 in day affairs.

The Cats are 16-4 when three or more players score in double figures.

The Wildcats have scored 80 or more points in 19 of their 21 games this season.

Coach Jeff Britt is in his 19th year at Bethel and is 338-235. He is 447-297 in his 28-year coaching career. Britt is 10th among active NAIA coaches.

Lady Cats Win 13th in a Row with Victory at Martin Methodist

PULASKI — Entering action at Martin Methodist Saturday the Bethel Lady Wildcats had not lost a game since December 15 when they dropped a 77-75 heartbreaker to the RedHawks in Crisp Arena. Since that loss the Lady Cats had ripped off 12 straight victories. The Cats avenged their only home loss of the year and captured their 13th straight win with a 79-69 win in the Curry Christian Life Center. No. 14 Bethel moved 23-3 overall and 15-1 in the SSAC.

Martin Methodist dropped to 16-10 and 10-6. Both teams struggled early as MMC led 12-11 at the end of the first quarter. Bethel used an 8-0 run to close out the second quarter and led at the half 30-27. The Lady Cats upped that lead early in the third to ten at 40-30. The Hawks put together a huge run and

eventually scored 34 points in the quarter and took a 57-49 lead at the end of three. The run was sparked by Keely Ellison who knocked down five three-pointers.

The Lady Wildcats would hit four three's in the fourth and outscore the RedHawks 30-12 to win by ten. The game was defined by 15 lead changes and eight ties.

The Lady Wildcats finished with eight three's giving them a nation leading 245 on the year. Myah Taylor led the Cats with 22 points. She hit five treys giving her 103 on the season. She passed former Bethel great Tayla Foster (101) with the most in a single season. Taylor also pulled down 10 rebounds. Tyasia Willis had a double-double with 15 points and 12 boards. Morgan Martin followed with 13 points and six rebounds. Martin is six points

shy of becoming the 16th all-time Lady Wildcat with 1,000 or more career points.

Tasia Jones was huge off the Bethel bench with nine points, three rebounds and three assists. Ellison led MMC with 21 points.

Bethel's ability to get to the foul line was a factor as the Lady Cats hit 19-of-26 attempts. Bethel also had a 42-28 rebound advantage.

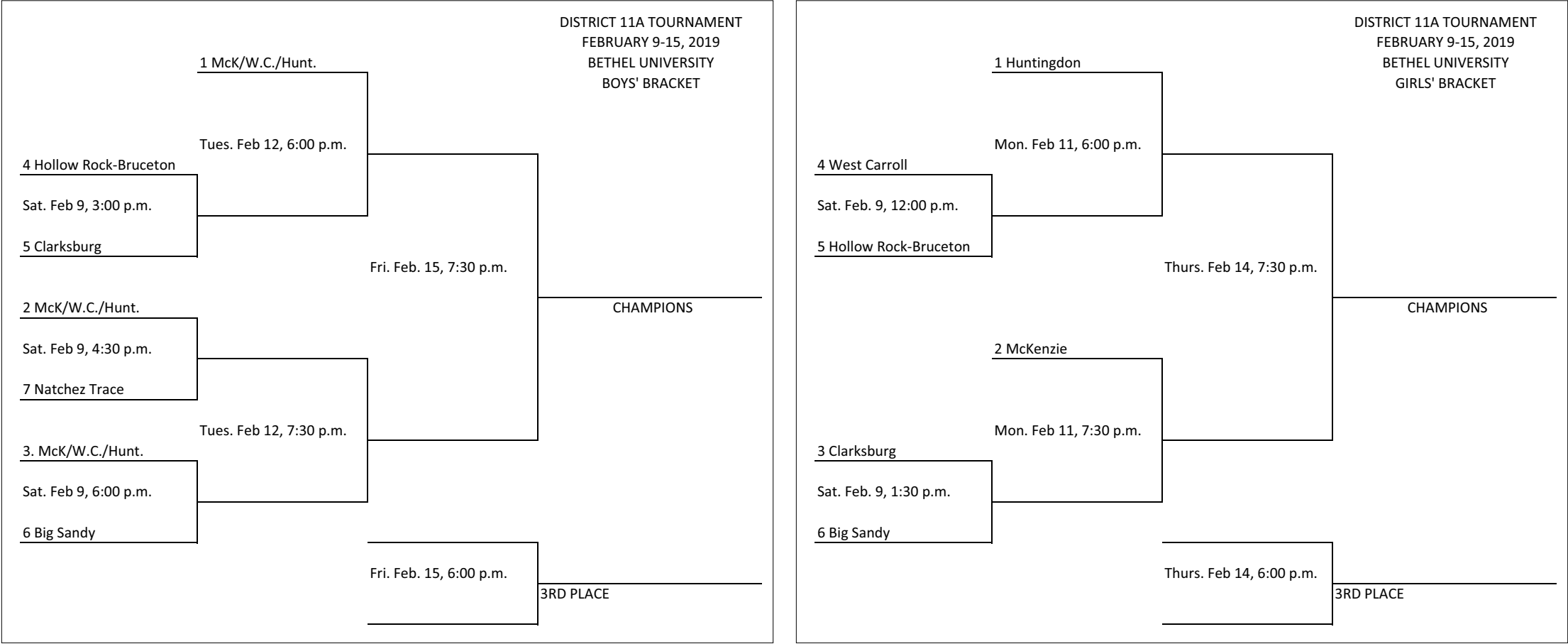
Coach Chris Nelson was pleased with how his team came from behind to win. "We are very pleased with how our team reacted in fighting back and finding a way to win. Coach Evans does a super job and his team plays so hard. We have not had to play behind much of the season and it was nice to see how our ladies reacted. Even after that barrage of points they put up in the third we settled

down and made big play after big play. Morgan's and Myah's three-pointers were big and the basket by Jani Crawford when we down by eight was a huge momentum bucket. Tyasia and Millie (Bryant) made some huge plays as well. We showed continued maturity with this effort in what has always been a tough place to play through the years." The Lady Wildcats travel to conference rival Loyola Thursday for a 5:30 tip against the Wolfpack. They play their last regular season road game Saturday at William Carey. They return home to close out their regular season February 21 against Stillman College and February 23 hosting Mobile. The SSAC Championships begin February 27 in Montgomery.

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Cats Prevail over RedHawks at Martin Methodist

PULASKI (February 9) — The No. 20 Bethel Wildcats shook off the disappointment of their overtime Thursday loss at Dalton State with an impressive 89-66 win at Martin Methodist Saturday afternoon. The Cats used a 20-4 run to open the game and led at the half 37-28. The Cats moved to 20-6 overall and 14-4 in the SSAC. MMC dropped to 9-14 and 6-11.

Bethel shot a blistering 56 percent in the game hitting 34-of-60 shots from the floor. The Wildcats were 15-of-26 from the free throw line. The Hawks shot 36 percent hitting 21-of-57 shots and hit 16-of-20 free throw attempts. Bethel had a 40-29 rebound advantage. The Wildcats are 16-4 when they out rebound their opponents.

Cayden Edmondson led the Bethel attack with 19 points. Isaac Edmondson had 17 points giving him 1, 777. He is 15 shy of moving into 10th place all-time in Wildcat history. Today Sankaray came off the bench and finished with 12 points. Chase Nappier and Charles Cobb contributed with 10 points each. Adrian Smith led the Hawks with 24 points.

Coach Jeff Britt said, “The good start really helped us. After that tough loss at Dalton State it was great to see how our young men responded coming out of the gate. Our defense and board work were both big factors. Cayden had a big first half while Isaac picked us up in the second. Today’s two three’s in the second half were big plays, especially after they had made a bit of a run. Our bench as a whole was big outscoring them 31-7. We have a tough week ahead of us and we need to remain focused on the task at hand.”

The Wildcats travel to conference rival Loyola Thursday for a 7:30 tip against the Wolfpack. They play their last regular season road game Saturday at William Carey. They return home to close out their regular season February 21 against Stillman College and February 23 hosting Mobile. The SSAC Championships begin February 27 in Montgomery.



Left, WCES Third Grade Spelling Bee Winners: from L to R Carson Cooper-Third Place, Ava Pinson-Second Place, and Macey Melton-First Place. Right, WCES Fourth Grade Winners: Left to right: 1st place Karma Wilkey, 2nd place Hannah Shelby, 3rd place tie between Julie Brown and Eli Neel. Photos courtesy of Tracy Foster

West Carroll School Board Hears from State Finance Consultant

BY JIM POTTS
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ATWOOD (February 7) — The West Carroll School Board met in a lengthy session beginning with a workshop during which they heard a presentation from Brad Davis, Finance Consultant with the State Department of Education.

Davis was there at the request of Director of Schools Dexter Williams. He went over the state’s BEP works and the responsibility of the school board and director of schools as it relates to the budgeting process.

BEP is the program/formula used to determine how education funds are distributed to schools in the state. Davis also went through the different line items in the budget. He discussed the difference between general purpose, federal, school nutrition, debt service and the

endowment fund. He was very complimentary of how the board and school system have managed their money.

Following Davis’s presentation, the regular meeting began with the annual audit report from Winston Truett with Alexander Thompson Arnold.

The audit report showed no major adverse findings but revealed a couple of very minor issues. Truett agreed with Davis that the school system was in excellent shape financially and also is in excellent shape with their pension plan and was also complimentary of how the system funded their plan.

During the spotlight portion of the meeting, Primary School Principal Jackie Wester, recognized Jonathan Wheeler for the work he does with the primary school music program. He has been a member of the West Carroll staff since 2002.

Elementary Principal Tracy Foster announced the spelling

bee winners for third, fourth, and fifth grades. Jr. High/Sr. High Principal Tim Stratton spotlighted the FBLA award winners from their recent competition at Union University.

The board took action on several items during the session including a number of field trips.

The board approved the first reading of a field trip request for students to attend the HOSA competition and convention in Chattanooga March 24-27. The first reading of a field trip request for band students to attend the All-West Tennessee Band Convention in Memphis, Feb. 14-16.

Due to the trip date being so close, the board also waived the second reading.

Board members approved the first reading of a field trip for students to attend the 2019 Jr. Beta Convention in Oklahoma City, June 14-18. Crystal Polinski, Beta Club co-sponsor,

commented that this was the first time a group this age had qualified to compete at the National Convention. A field trip request for students to attend the FCCLA State Competition in Chattanooga, March 19-22 was approved on first reading as well as the second reading of a field trip request to the FBLA Conference March 10-13 also in Chattanooga.

In other actions, the board approved the purchase of Edgepoint, a new student information system. They also approved two board policy updates.

One was the second reading of an update regarding maintaining test and data security and the other was the first reading of updates to sections one, two, and three. At the recommendation of School Director Dexter Williams, the board approved a resolution opposing publicly funded vouchers.

According to Williams, these vouchers would take funds

away from the school system. The board gave approval to let bids on cameras to be placed in needed areas of the school.

There was much discussion on renovating restrooms at the Jr. High/Sr. High building. There are 8 restrooms in the building which haven’t been renovated in some time. Maintenance Supervisor John Hartz told the board he had spoken to The Marble Shop which specializes in this area.

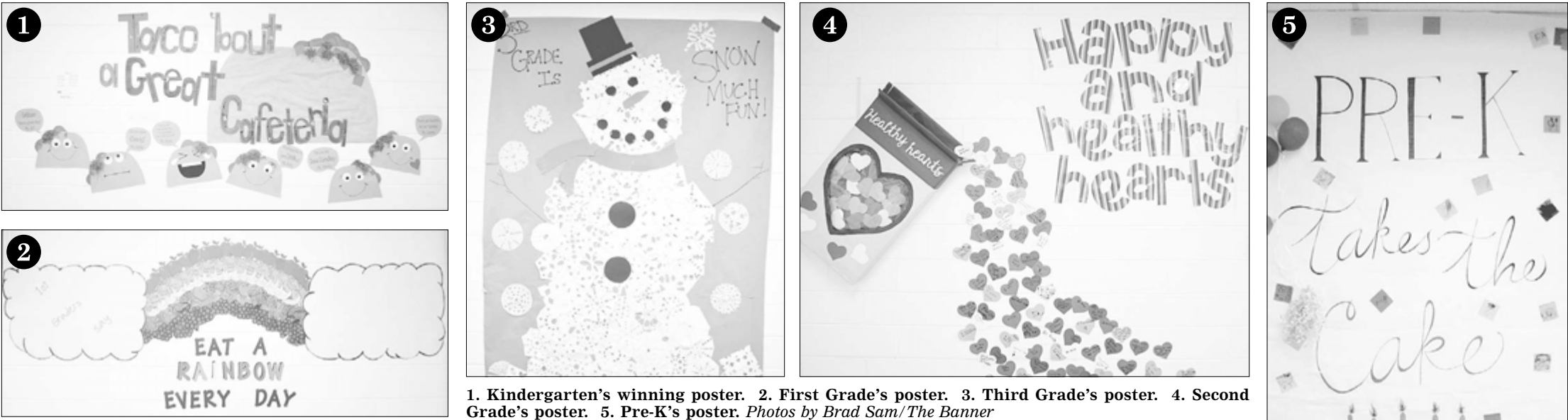
They recommended molded fixtures and offered a price with and without faucets. \$1,500 without faucets, and \$1,770 with faucets. The discussion centered around timing of the renovations. The total price is approximately \$14,160 and Hartz indicated there were options on when the job could be completed.

The options included doing it all at once, doing some now and some during the summer to split the expenditure between

this year and next school year. Most board members liked the idea of waiting until school was out to perform the work until graduation was brought up. After further discussion, the board approved doing the two restrooms nearest the gym at a cost of \$3,540 and wait until a later time on the remaining restrooms.

Some discussion took place on beginning the process of working on a five-year district strategic plan. Director Williams suggested beginning with scheduling meetings for public input and then seeking input from the staff during faculty and staff meetings. Williams agreed to coordinate meeting dates with the board members so they could participate in the input process.

During the meeting board members received gifts of appreciation from each of the schools in honor of School Board Appreciation Week.



1. Kindergarten’s winning poster. 2. First Grade’s poster. 3. Third Grade’s poster. 4. Second Grade’s poster. 5. Pre-K’s poster. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

MES Students Decorate Cafeteria

BY BRAD SAM
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McKENZIE — Students in McKenzie Elementary School’s Pre-K through third grades showed their creativity

with a project to add some color to the walls of the school’s cafeteria.

Each of the five grades created a large poster during the month of January as part of a contest.

McKenzie Special School District Food Service Director Greg Jones, who took over the position last July, wanted

to find a fun way to promote school spirit and cover the mostly-bare walls of the cafeteria.

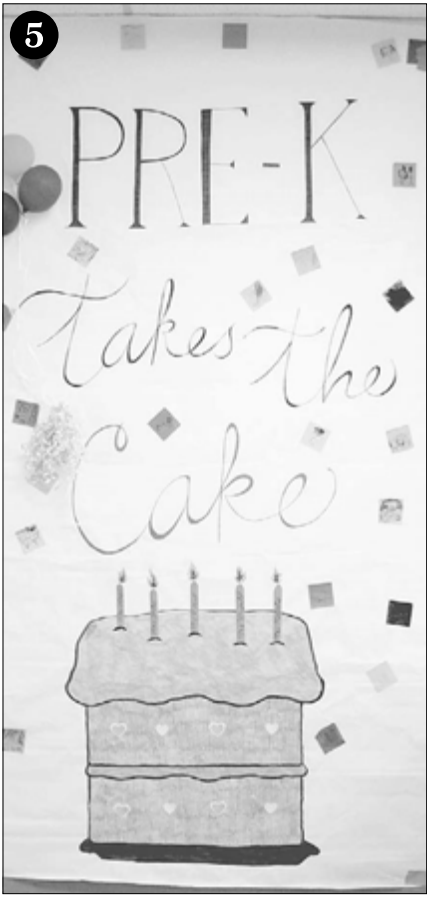
The posters were completed and put up by the beginning of February, and the Kindergarten entry was chosen as the winner.

Kindergarten students will receive

sundaes from Sonic Drive-In.

Jones told The Banner that he hopes that students can show off the posters to their parents when they visit the school and that they can have pride in their cafeteria.

He plans to repeat the project each semester.





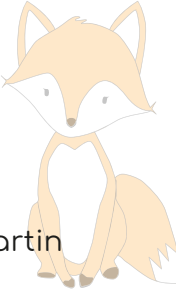
Time to celebrate, the new year is here.
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Nicole Allen

Born: June 11, 2018
Parents: Nick & Cassie Allen



Noah Lynn
Asle Chandler

Born: October 9, 2018
Parents: Josh & Kayla Chandler



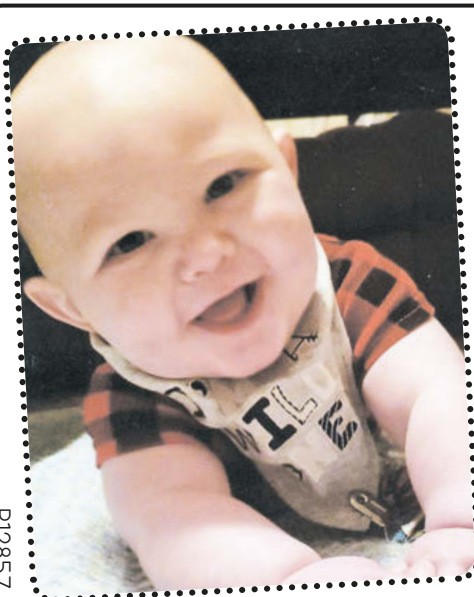
Caroline Elaine Cross

Born: July 8, 2018
Parents:
Brett & Shelby Cross



Luke Dansby Runions

Born: September 14, 2018
Parents:
Aaron & Lauren Runions



Hudson Ray Crocker

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Parents:
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Parents: Jose & Ashley Becerra



Klay Austin Phillips

Born: August 31, 2018
Parents:
Brian & Whitney Phillips

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The Right Car Seat Makes for a Safer Ride for Children

No matter what is stored in the trunk, a driver's most precious cargo is his or her passengers. Never is that more apparent than when children are on board.

Finding the right car seat can be challenging. When used correctly, such seats can reduce the risk of death by as much as 71 percent, according to the Safe Kids Worldwide organization. Whether you are buying a car seat for the first time or upgrading an existing seat as your child grows,

being informed can help with the decision-making process.

Access Professional Reviews

A number of organizations rate available car seats on the market. Consumer Reports and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety are just two of the groups that provide ratings that can take the guesswork out of selecting the best car seats. Regu-

lations change frequently, and car seat engineers continually modify designs to keep kids as safe as possible. Frequently revisit car seat reviews to check whether your seat is still receiving high marks or if it's time to invest in a new car seat.

Rear-Facing, Longer

Many experts now advise keeping children in rear-facing car seats as long as possible -

even up to age two. These seats are being manufactured to meet higher weight limits in the rear-facing position. However, always verify the exact height and weight limit for the seat by reading the information booklet or the safety data that is printed directly on the seat.

In addition, know how to safely use the seat, including which tethers should be used in which seating positions. Children should sit in the back of

the vehicle away from airbags.

Learn Proper Installation

Consumer Reports notes that about 80 percent of parents and caregivers misuse car seats in one way or another. Follow the directions for safe seat placement and positioning of tethers and safety belts. You can watch videos online on how to install safety seats properly, and many seat brands may direct you to an informational video. Some First Aid and police squads offer complimentary seat checks to reassure parents that seats are installed correctly.

Older children in booster seats, which are designed to position passengers correctly to make use of the vehicle's seat belts, should have a proper fit. The lap belt should lie flat and on top of the thighs. The shoulder belt should rest directly in the middle of the shoulder and not too close to the neck.

Know The Types of Seats

Children may go through three or more safety seats before

they're allowed to safely ride using the vehicle's own passenger restraint system. In addition to infant car seats, manufacturers offer convertible seats, harness seats, belt-positioning booster seats, and built-in safety seats. Many children are ready to bid farewell to car seats when they reach about 4-feet-9-inches tall.

Avoid Used Seats

Unless you can verify the full crash history of a car seat, it is best to buy it new rather than from a thrift store or on the Internet from a third party. Although car seats do not "expire" in the traditional sense, they are stamped with a use-by date. Materials in car seats can degrade over time, and harnesses may stretch. It's wise to replace car seats after several years and treat a new baby in the family to his or her own car seat instead of using a hand-me-down.

Car seats can prevent injuries and death. They're one of the best safety investments parents can make, as long as they're researched and used properly.

FEBRUARY BLOOD DRIVES

Tuesday, February 19
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NWTEDC TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council will hold its regularly-scheduled meeting on Friday, February 22 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Northwest TN Head Start/Early Head Start Central Office located at 938C Walnut Avenue W, McKenzie.

FRIENDLY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST PRE-ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The Friendly Church of God in Christ, 833 West Walnut Street, McKenzie, will have a Pre-Anniversary Service Sunday, February 17 at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Elder Edward T. Perry, pastor of Jab-bok Refuge Center of Savannah. Come out and receive a blessing from the Lord.

SOUTHERN GOSPEL GROUP AT HENRY BAPTIST CHURCH

Matthew Holt and the Southern Gospel group will perform Friday, February 15 at 7 p.m. at Henry Baptist Church, 20 East College Street, Henry. A love offering will be taken. Finger foods will be served after the event. All are welcome.

FRIENDLY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST POPCORN FUNDRAISER

The Friendly Church of God in Christ Women's Department is selling popcorn. Orders will be taken during the month of February. Please see any member of Friendly or call Sister Johnson at 731-535-9614.

'TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR DIABETES' WORKSHOPS

The UT Extension will host "Take Charge of your Diabetes" workshops at McKenzie City Hall each Friday from March 1-April 5 from 9-11 a.m. To sign up, contact Lacy Yeley at the UT Extension office, 731-986-1976.

BOW WOW AT THE BARN III

The Bow Wow at the Barn III to raise money for Carroll County Humane Society is Saturday, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the gorgeous

Venue at Waddell Place, 894 Joy Sparks Road, McKenzie. The event will feature Cash's wood fired pizza and entertainment by The Flash Back Band.

Tickets are \$25 each or you can purchase a table of 8 for \$175 (the price of 7). Each ticket includes Cash's wood-fired pizza, one drink ticket, unlimited water or soda and a "build your own s'mores" bar for dessert. Tickets can be purchased at Carroll County Humane Society or from Angie Sanders at Huntingdon Animal Clinic. Due to how many pizzas Cash's Pizza can make, ticket numbers are limited, so get yours now. There will be a silent auction, a wine pull and a cash bar to raise funds for CCHS.

If you would like to be a sponsor of the event, please contact CCHS to receive a sponsor form. There are many different levels of sponsorship. Besides attending and helping raise much-needed funds for CCHS, if you would like to provide an item(s) (or know someone who would) for our silent auction, please let CCHS know. Also, if you are good at making desserts and would love to showcase your goodies, please let CCHS know as well. Email Lisa Langford at lisalangford0103@yahoo.com or Catherine Clark at clarkc@bethelu.edu.

COFFEE HOUSE MINISTRIES

Pastor Jerry Roach and Barbara of Community Christian Fellowship Church are hosting Coffee House Ministries Friday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Bank Community Room in Huntingdon. The event will feature Barbara Roach and The Emeralds, soloist Tracy McNatt and some guitar picking by Jake. Bring your favorite snack or finger foods. There is no charge; a donation to help pay for the building rental would be appreciated.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION TO MEET

The Carroll County Election Commission meets Tuesday, February 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Election Commission Office. The meeting will include discussion of new voting machines and precincts for the 2020 election.

Those interested in addressing the commission may do so during the allotted Public Forum if by contacting the Election office prior to the meeting with a request to be put on the agenda. Depending on the number of speakers and as time permits, each speaker will have five to ten minutes to present a concern. For more information, phone the Election Commission at 731-986-1968.

BETHEL UNIVERSITY ART EXHIBITION CLOSING RECEPTION

Bethel University's Spring 2019 Interdisciplinary Student Art Exhibition has been installed in the Kathy Sacks Gallery. Students from all disciplines across campus were encouraged to submit work for the exhibition. There will be a closing reception Wednesday, February 27 at 6 p.m. There will be refreshments, and many of the students exhibited will be present.

CARROLL COUNTY EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS BOARD TO MEET

The Carroll County Emergency Communications Board of Directors meets in a regular session on Tuesday, February 19 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is at the Carroll County Emergency Operations Center training room, 210 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

CARROLL UNITED VALENTINE'S DINNER

Carroll United will hold a Valentine's Dinner to benefit United Way's work in Carroll County on Friday, February 15 at 6 p.m. The dinner will feature Bethel University Renaissance Bluegrass Group, and be held at the Carroll County Civic Center. Cost is \$50 per couple or \$200 per table. For more information visit uwvt.org.

KPAC PRESENTS CUMBERLAND JAZZ PROJECT

The big band sounds of the Cumberland Jazz Project will be at the Krider Performing Arts Center, Paris, on Friday, March 1, 7 p.m.

For an admission price of \$10, \$8 for seniors, attendees can hear the big band sound of yesterday featuring vocals and musical selections.

Advance tickets are available at the Paris Civic Center, or purchasing online at brownpapertickets.com, or by phoning 1-800-838-3006. Tickets are also available at the door.

Funded in part by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission, KPAC brings you an event you can love and afford.

McKENZIE YOUTH BASEBALL SIGN-UP DAYS

McKenzie Youth Baseball sign-up dates are three Saturdays - February 2, 9, and 16, 8 a.m. to noon at McKenzie City Hall.

The cost is \$50 per child. Enrollees must be a minimum of four years old by May 1.

GLEASON ROTARY PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Gleason Rotary Club is hosting its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, February 23, 6:30-10 a.m. at the Simply Southern Café. Tickets are \$6 each. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, biscuits, gravy and drink. Tickets can be purchased from any Gleason Rotarian or the Bank of Gleason.

McKENZIE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION, DESIGN REVIEW TO MEET

McKenzie Regional Planning Commission and the Design Review Commission will meet in special session on Wednesday, February 13, 3 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting will address the Christian Care Center's site plan.

TREZEVANT TO MEET TO DISCUSS FUTURE OF WATER SYSTEM

The Town of Trezevant is hosting a public meeting on Tuesday, February 12, 6 p.m. At the Trezevant Community Center to discuss the future of the water and sewer system, including the possibility of selling the water system and other options.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebane-wood Drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m.

McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m. New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location. For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

CCHS LOW-COST CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$35. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day! That's all there is to it.

Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter, anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need.

All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase. You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats. This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS

Turning Point Group AA meetings are Thursdays at noon at the Park Theatre in McKenzie.

FAMILY DANCE AT DRESDEN AMERICAN LEGION

American Legion Post 94, 8288 Highway 22, Dresden will host a family dance (no alcohol) every Friday from 7-10 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Entry is \$6 per person.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

McKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

McKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., in the former railroad depot building.

McKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at

938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There will be a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E. We are coming together to pray for one another, our community, and country. After the Vigil, we will study the Word of God. We invite all of you to join us.

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JOHNSON TEMPLE SERVICES

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LONG HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church Perishable Food Giveaways are on the second and fourth Wednesday night each month at 8 p.m. at the church located at 260 Old Paris Road in McKenzie.

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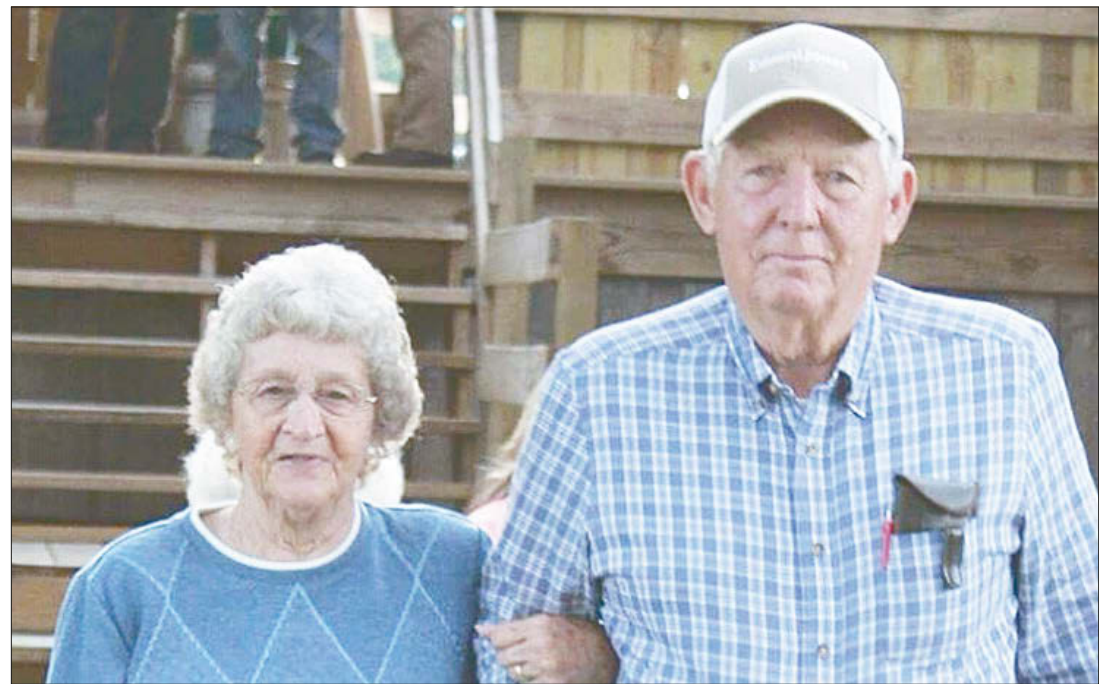
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Call 352-0547 with any questions. Donation hours: during store hours. Please no glass or boxes in the bin. Do not leave items outside!



Toombs to Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Jerry and Ruth (Harrison) Toombs will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, February 14. The couple was married in Atwood, Tennessee by Rev. Clayton Davis on February 14, 1959.

The couple has four children, Danny (Shelia) Toombs, Amy Toombs, Randy (Reni) Toombs and Karen Fowler.

Their grandchildren are Casey (Johnna) Toombs, Brian (Shunna) Toombs, Crystal (Kent) Ozment,

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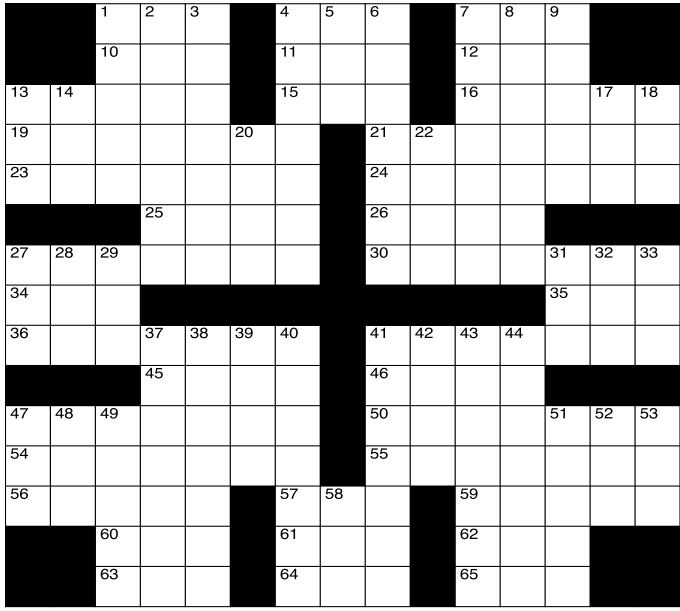
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Chop or cut
4. Political action committee
7. Male parent
10. Doctors' group
11. Ottoman military commander
12. A metal-bearing natural material
13. Lively ballroom dance
15. Male Gypsy
16. Once-popular card game
19. Occurred just once
21. Streisand, singer
23. Shiny yellow minerals
24. Get hitched again
25. See (Latin)
26. Lies between the Caspian and Persian Gulf
27. Scourges
30. Sentence
34. Supervises flying
35. Bar bill
36. Alfalfa
41. Type of dishwasher soap
45. Witnesses
46. Ancient Italian-Greek colony
47. Newspapers need them
50. Discuss again
54. Small group with shared interests
55. Support
56. Wool
57. Take hold of
59. Likely the first Meso-American civilization
60. Woman (French)
61. Automobile
62. Popular Georgia rockers
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. A major division of geological time
65. Make an effort

CLUES DOWN

1. Czech monetary unit
2. Able to arouse feeling

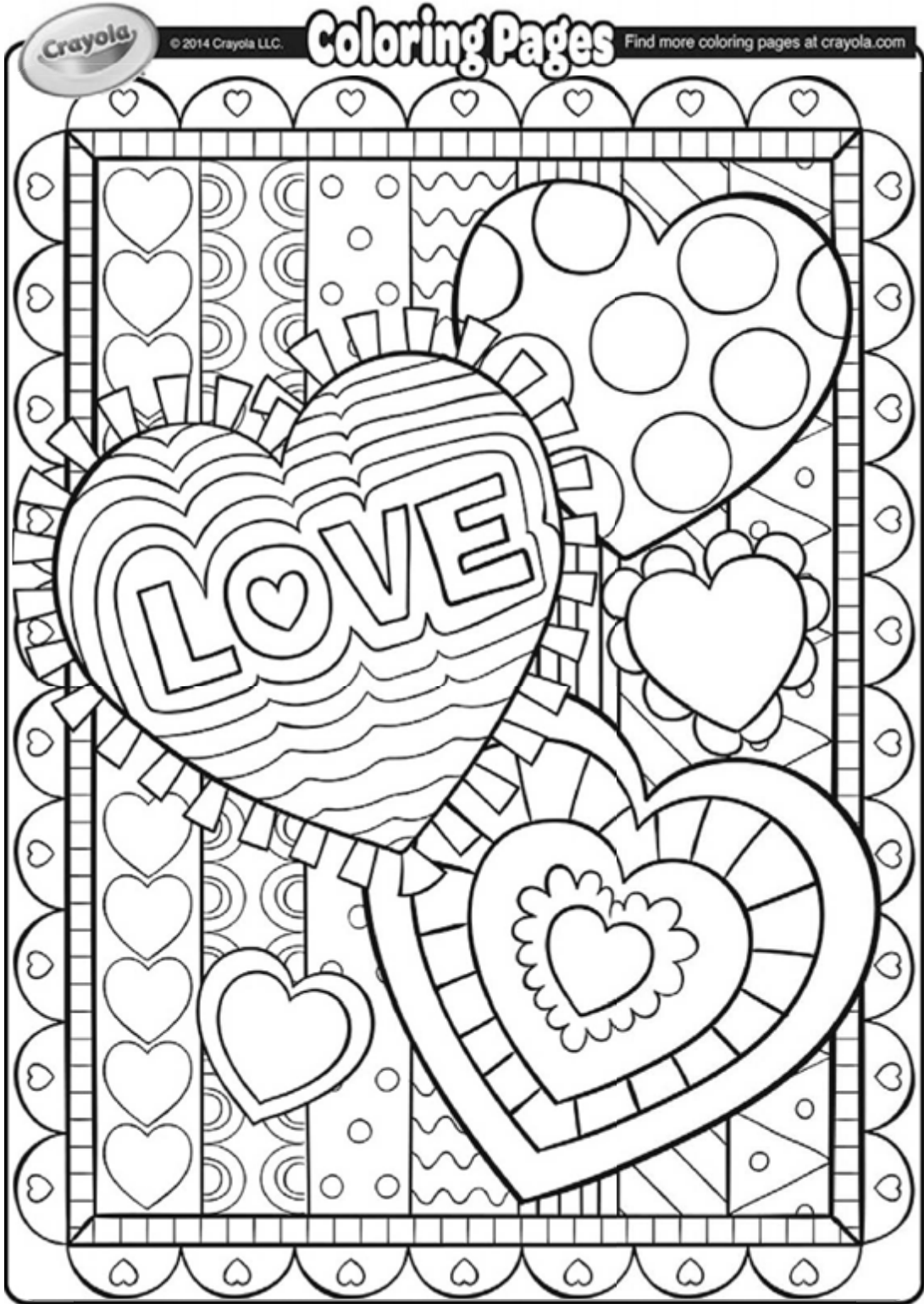


3. Elk
4. Muscular weaknesses
5. Earlier
6. Lightweight fabric
7. One who greets
8. Soldiers sometimes wear one
9. Officially prohibit
13. US political party
14. Used of a number or amount not specified
17. Make a mistake
18. Biopic starring Jamie Foxx
20. Ancient Media inhabitant
22. About aviation
27. Popular American sports league
28. Cologne
29. Partner to cheese
31. When you'll get there

32. Not pleased
33. One point east (clockwise) of due north
37. Respects
38. Shake up
39. Ethiopian river
40. Intrinsic nature of something
41. Principal parts of the brain
42. Brews
43. Where ships dock
44. One who wassails
47. Shock treatment
48. Popular average
49. Things
51. A type of "bear"
52. Utilize
53. European Economic Community
58. Swiss river

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See solution in next week's edition.



PUZZLE SOLUTION

2-5-19 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SUDOKU SOLUTION 2-5-19

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