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## Henry Man Charged with Vehicular Homicide

**BY SHANNON MCFARLIN**  
*WENK/WTPR Radio*

PARIS, Tenn. — A Henry man was arrested Friday, August 16, by the Tennessee Highway Patrol on numerous charges including vehicular homicide stemming from the two-vehicle accident in November of 2018 in which an 11-year-old girl was killed.

Kevin Hilt, age 39, 55 Mimosa St., Henry, is held on \$250,000 bond in the Henry County Jail.

Hilt was arrested by Trooper Jeremy Byars, who conducted the investigation into the accident. Hilt is charged with vehicular homicide by intoxication, vehicular homicide by reckless conduct, two

counts of vehicular assaults by DUI, two counts of reckless endangerment, DUI and fabrication/tampering with evidence.

Killed in the accident was Abigale Lucero, age 11. She was a passenger in a 1996 Jeep driven by Ricky Glisson. Sheyenne Glisson, age 12, was injured and airlifted from the scene with head trauma.

According to the Tennessee Highway Patrol report released at the time, Glisson and Hilt were driving northbound on Hwy. 79S when Hilt struck the Jeep in the rear end, causing the Jeep to roll over. The passengers were ejected from the Jeep and the Jeep came to a final rest on top of the ejected passengers.



Kevin Hilt



Rex Worman

## Elderly Man Found Deceased

Carroll County Sheriff's Department found an elderly missing man on Monday. Rex Worman, 76, of Red Williams Road, between Huntingdon and Hollow

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## HUNTINGDON TOWN COUNCIL Crooked Creek To Be Cleared

HUNTINGDON (August 13) — Chronic flooding along Crooked Creek in the State Route 22 area will be addressed soon by two agencies. Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley announced to the Huntingdon Town Council an effort by the Tennessee Department of Transportation and the West Tennessee River Basin would clear the

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## Bethel Students Return to Campus



Traditional Bethel University students returned to campus Monday, August 19 on the McKenzie campus. This is the 177th year of the four-year liberal arts university. Pictured are freshmen in 'I Love BU shirts' Karla and Kennedy Gillespie of Chapel Hill, Presley Shackelford of Nashville, Shelby Moore of Lebanon, and Ashley Floyd of Hohenwald, a member of Zeta Nu Zeta serving cotton candy. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

## Trezevant Council Adds Alderman

**BY JIM POTTS**  
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TREZEVANT — The Trezevant Board of Aldermen suspended the rules to start the meeting in order to administer Oath of Office to Ricky Browning to fill the seat vacated by Teresa Goodrum who recently resigned. City Attorney Charles Trotter administered him in as a member of the council.

After approving department reports and board reports, citizen Charles Foster addressed the board on a number of topics including the status of Park Street, the condition of some houses in town, and the burning of brush in town. Foster was assured they were being worked on. Some of the items he addressed were on the meeting agenda.

Alderman Tim Rogers informed the board the Fire Department has requested a phone line. Some discussion ensued with the police



City attorney Charles Trotter Administers Oath of Office to Ricky Browning.

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## It's Walk Across Tennessee Time in Carroll County

Walk Across Tennessee is a team-based walking program. The teams are encouraged to cumulatively walk the equivalent of the length of Tennessee (about 500 miles) or more, over an eight-week period. The team who walks the farthest "across Tennessee" will win, but everyone who participates will take home a healthy habit – walking for fitness. Teams will consist of six members. One member is selected as the captain. Each team chooses a fun, unique team name that identifies the team during the challenge.

Various forms of physical activity are accepted; a listing of examples may be found on the mileage conversion chart located on our Carroll County UT Extension web page. There is a mileage calculator that can be used to convert various activities to miles. This is intentional exercise, NOT counting steps OR routine daily activities.

Each member reports the total number of miles of fitness activities to the team captain on a weekly basis. The team captain reports the data for all the team members on a Google Form. Simple!

Each of these resources along with registration forms can be found at <https://extension.tennessee.edu/Carroll/Pages/Walk-Across-Tennessee.aspx>.

### How do I sign up?

You can pick up registration

forms at the UT Extension Office or pull it off of our county website. Turn in your forms by August 30th. You will need no more than 6 team members total.

### Do we have to walk as a team?

No, you sure do not, but when you can, we would encourage it. It makes walking more fun. Keep up with your weekly miles and turn into your team captain each week for him or her to record totals.

Carroll County Coordinated School Health will be donating prizes to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams. EACH member of the 1st place team will receive \$50. 2nd place team members will receive \$20 each. And 3rd place team members will receive \$10 each. There will also be a \$50 prize for Top Male and Top Female. Thanks Coordinated School Health! If you have any questions, contact Lacy Yeley at (731) 986-1976 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the UT Extension Office or Mandy Drewry at (731) 986-8388 Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Coordinated School Health. Join in on our fun fitness challenge!

**CHALLENGE DATES:** September 1-October 26, 2019 (Last report on October 28th)

UT Extension offers its programs to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, disability, religion or veteran status.

## How College Students Can Cut Living Expenses

The cost of college tuition is a concern for many college-bound students and their families. The cost of a college education continues to rise, but it's not just tuition and room and board that students and their families must account for.

College students may underestimate cost-of-living expenses when planning their school-year budgets. But such expenses can be substantial, catching even the most well-prepared students off guard. Fortunately, there are several ways for college students to save money on living expenses and still make the most of their time on campus.

**Venture off campus.** Towns that rely heavily on colleges or universities to support their economies typically offer great deals to students willing to venture off campus. Local businesses, including bars, restaurants and entertainment venues like mini golf facilities or bowling alleys, may offer student discounts to entice kids to leave campus. Students can take advantage of these offerings to save on food and entertainment,

which tend to be among the more pricey cost-of-living expenses college students contend with.

**Buy secondhand furnishings.** College students living in their own apartments or dorm rooms may not have the financial resources to purchase new furniture. Rather than purchasing brand new items they are likely to discard after moving out or graduating, college students can purchase secondhand items from local thrift stores or used furniture retailers that offer sturdy furnishings at low prices.

**Become a resident advisor.** Resident advisors, often referred to as "R.A.'s," typically receive free or reduced room and board in exchange for living in the dorms and monitoring the floors they live on. Competition to be an R.A. can be competitive, but students who become R.A.'s can save thousands of dollars on room and board costs over the course of their time at school.

**Make your own meals.** Meal plans may be ideal for college students during their freshmen



years, when students may still be adjusting to campus life. But older college students can skip the meal plan in favor of preparing their own meals. Doing so can save students substantial amounts of money, and some students may even prefer the variety available at the local grocery store over the more limited offerings available at dining halls or other campus eateries.

**Move off campus.** Some schools do not permit freshmen and sophomores to live off-campus, but older students may find that private housing is more affordable than on-campus apartments or dormitories. Students eligible to live in off-campus housing can contact local real estate agents to get a feel for the off-campus housing market before making a final decision.

## UT-Martin is Co-Sponsor of 2019 Tennessee Soybean Festival

MARTIN — The city of Martin, the University of Tennessee at Martin, and other sponsors have again partnered to bring the 26th annual Tennessee Soybean Festival to Martin on Sept. 1-7.

More than 100 events for children, adults and families are scheduled during the festival this year, including appearances by the Sea Lion Splash traveling show and the Incredible Chinese Acrobats. Labor Day children's events include Touch-A-Truck in downtown Martin and the annual sidewalk chalk art contest at the C.E. Weldon Public Library, both from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and

Magical Martin Day from 3-7 p.m. in Virginia Weldon Park.

A full concert lineup is expected on the main stage, and tickets are on sale now at [tnsoybeanfestival.org](http://tnsoybeanfestival.org). Runaway June and Walker Hayes will perform beginning at 8 p.m., Sept. 5; the Oak Ridge Boys will take the stage at 7 p.m., Sept. 6; and Dennis DeYoung: The Music of Styx will perform at 7 p.m., Sept. 7. Several free concerts are also scheduled, including Seven Bridges at 8 p.m., Sept. 3, and the Bethel Renaissance Choir at 7 p.m., Sept. 4. "The Tennessee Soybean Festival is as much a part of our local heritage as the university

itself," said UT Martin Chancellor Keith Carver. "Every year I get excited to see thousands of people return to our city to introduce their parents, children and spouses to the festival they knew as children or as students here at UT Martin. The list of activities has grown exponentially since that first festival 26 years ago, and I can only imagine what kind of regional event we will have in another 26 years. UT Martin is proud to partner with the city of Martin and other area businesses to make sure this iconic event continues every September."

The Tennessee Soybean Festival Hall of Fame includes many

with UT Martin connections, including the late Dr. Jerry Gresham, former festival director, festival founder and UT Martin professor emeritus of animal science; Steve Vantrease, former festival director and current director of the UT Martin Ned Ray McWherter Institute; and David Belote, current festival director, former UT Martin assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and current co-director of the university's First-Year Initiative Program.

A complete schedule of events and concert ticket prices are available at [tnsoybeanfestival.org](http://tnsoybeanfestival.org).

## Letters

### The Readers Speak ...

## To the Citizens, Football Fans of McKenzie

I invite you to come watch our Rebels play on Friday nights. It not only motivates the players and cheerleaders but it's also a great time to say hi to people you haven't seen in a while. Do you know why you haven't seen them? They're at the ballgames.

Our school(your school) needs your support to win these ballgames. It's a lot more fun to

hear the cheers of the crowd than the silence of the empty seats. So bring your red shirts, your pom-poms, your signs and a loud voice and cheer these young men and young ladies on.

Oh yeah...they're also exciting to watch!

Go Rebels!

Yours Truly,  
David Hawks

## Leadership Henry County Applications

Leadership Henry County is a community development program designed by the Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce that identifies and encourages future community leaders. Throughout the course, participants will get a "behind the scenes look" at many of the core components of our community (Economic Development, Education, Healthcare, Government, Tourism, History and Arts, and Agriculture.)

The schedule will include 8 monthly sessions beginning in

October of 2019 and ending in June 2020.

Full participation is required. Any class member missing more than two sessions will not graduate. Deadline to apply is Friday, August 30th.

Those selected to participate will be notified shortly after. Tuition for Leadership Henry County is \$325. Deadline is August 30.

For more information email [parisoc@paristnchamber.com](mailto:parisoc@paristnchamber.com) or call (731) 642-3431.

## Henry County Man Arrested in Illinois

PARIS — A Henry County man who failed to appear at his arraignment for rape of a child is being held in the Henry County Jail after he was found at a truck stop in Illinois. Joshuaua Visnick, age 34, of Hwy. 69N, is held without bond.

Visnick was indicted in March by the local grand jury and made bond of \$50,000. When he didn't appear for his arraignment, the Henry County Sheriff's Office entered his name in NCIC and contacted the U.S. Marshal's Service for assistance. Investigator Gary Vandiver said as it turned out law enforcement in Illinois spotted him sitting in a car in a truck stop and were able to identify him through the NCIC network.

Vandiver said the rape of a child charge involved a child under the age of 13.

## Local Modern Woodmen Members Honor Chief Herndon

Chief Mark Herndon of Paris was recently honored for his countless hours of service to his community and his country.

Chief Herndon was honored through Modern Woodmen's Hometown Heroes Program in recognition for his efforts in the community by members of Modern Woodmen Chapter 13449.

"Most of Mark's life has been in service for his country and his community, both in the military and in local law enforcement", said Tony Boyd, Chapter Coordinator.

Mark and his wife, Patricia, were presented with a certificate, an American flag, and a grant for \$100 was presented to the Henry Volunteer Fire Department in his honor.

"Mark has served our country in deployments in the Panama Canal, Germany, Puerto Rico, and Iraq, and has served with the Henry County Sheriff Depart-



ment and as Chief of Police for the City of Henry," added Boyd. "The Hometown Heroes Program helps us acknowledge and recognize volunteers all across the country whose countless hours of service sometime go unnoticed."

A fraternal benefits society, Modern Woodmen provides life insurance and annuity products to benefit the quality and improve the lives of its members, their families, and communities. For more information, contact Tony Boyd at 731-243-2693.

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Above, (L to R): West Carroll medal winners Laine Hawkins, Cassidy Simmons, Clark Bradley and Advisor Linda Black. Below, (L to R): West Carroll students Cassidy Simmons, Clark Bradley, Laine Hawkins, and Aleisha Annis.

# West Carroll Students Attend National FCCLA Convention

The West Carroll FCCLA members attended and competed in the 2019 FCCLA Conference in Anaheim California, July 1-5. Chapter President Aleisha Annis served as a Food Innovations Senior Division Judge. Clark Bradley, Laine Hawkins and Cassidy Simmons placed 3rd in the Southern Region and were awarded gold medals in the Occupational Food Innovations Event. The Food Innovations is an individual or team event, which recognizes participants who demonstrate knowledge of the basic concepts of food product development by creating an original prototype formula, testing the product through focus groups, and developing a marketing strategy.

The group thanks everyone who helped them achieve their goal attending and winning at the National FCCLA Star Events. Without all the community and school support, this would not have been possible.



(L to R): Front Row: Maureen Sledd, Administrative Office Technology instructor and National Technical Honor Society Advisor, Welding student, Houston Brunmeier, Welding student, Tavis Bryson, Welding student, Jared Ackroyd, and Weakley County Welding Instructor, Jeremy Tucker. Back Row: McKenzie Campus Welding Instructor David Earley, Welding student Elcana Williams, Weakley County Welding student, Tanner Owensby, President Dr. Brad White, and Weakley County Welding Instructor, Jeremy Tucker.

# TCAT-McKenzie Inducts Six Students in Honor Society

TCAT-McKenzie inducted six students into the National Technical Honor Society on August 14, 2019. The ceremony was conducted by Maureen Sledd, Administrative Office Technology instructor and National Technical Honor Society Advisor. To qualify, the student must be entering at least their second trimester, must maintain an "A" average and must not have missed more than 22 hours in

their previous trimester. The student must also promote the ideals of honesty, service, leadership, and skill development among the future workforce. The student is nominated by his/her instructor for admittance into the NTHS. Inductees for the summer trimester are as follows: From McKenzie Welding Program- Houston Brunmeier from Martin, Elcana Williams from Paris, Tavis Bryson

from Milan, and Jared Ackroyd from Paris. From the Weakley County Welding Program-Tanner Owensby from Martin. Administrative Office Technology Student, Hannah Torres, from Martin, was nominated as well but unable to attend the Induction Ceremony due to work conflicts. TCAT-McKenzie congratulates the students for their outstanding achievement.

# Stand for Rural Healthcare Tour to Visit McKenzie

MCKENZIE (August 18) — As part of the Stand For Rural Healthcare Statewide Tour, which is visiting communities around the state most affected by Tennessee's hospital closures and lack of healthcare access, the Tennessee Democratic Party will hold a Stand For Rural Healthcare Rally and Community Round Table on Tuesday, August 20 in McKenzie.

Democrats will hear from local leaders, healthcare professionals, first responders and local families affected by the closing of McKenzie Regional Hospital, and discuss real solutions to Tennessee's rural healthcare crisis. Democratic, Republican and Independent members of the public are encouraged to attend and share their thoughts and concerns. Times and locations are listed

below. Carroll County: Tuesday, August 20, 5 p.m. Rally and Press available, McKenzie Regional Hospital, 161 Hospital Dr., McKenzie, Tenn. 38201 6: p.m. Community Healthcare Roundtable, Bethel University Vera Low Student Center Board Room. 325 Cherry Ave., McKenzie, Tenn. 38201

# Rollins Graduates from U.T. College of Medicine

Benjamin Tyler Rollins graduated from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Medicine with his Doctor of Medicine on Friday, May 31, 2019.

He attended Gleason School, graduating in 2011. He then completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where he graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Cell and Molecular Biology in 2014.

Rollins has begun his residency training in Pathology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ben is the husband of Ashley Balius Rollins, the son of Chris and Monica Rollins of McKenzie, the grandson of Tim and Ann Rollins of McKenzie and Nancy Cashen of St. John's, Michigan and the late Larry Aylor of McKenzie.



Benjamin Tyler Rollins

# McKenzie's Dog Park Dedication is Thursday

The city of McKenzie dedicates its new dog park Thursday, August 22 at 1:15 p.m. It is located at 608 Como Street, the next driveway past the drive into McKenzie City Park.

McKenzie was the winner of a grant for a dog park from the Randy Boyd Foundation. Randy Boyd, interim president of the University of Tennessee and his wife, Jenny, were in town Wednesday, August 8, 2018 to present a check for \$25,000 to Mayor Jill Holland and the City of McKenzie to construct the park. Holland told the gathering a group of citizens came for-

ward with the idea for such a park. She acknowledged this was not something high on the priority list due to McKenzie and other towns having to tighten the financial belts and likely would not have happened without this grant. Randy Boyd said the idea for the dog park and other dog parks across the state came from an insult. He was attending an event out of state where Tennessee was mentioned as one of the lowest ranking states in how pets were treated. He came home to Tennessee and did his due diligence and found the information was true and helped

begin initiatives in his hometown of Knoxville. His goal is to help make Tennessee the dog friendliest state in the country. Dog Park Dash is the program which McKenzie won the grant for the park. Dog Park Dash is an initiative of the Randy Boyd Foundation that is giving \$1 million per year for three years broken down into one grand prize grant of \$100,000 and 26 grants of \$25,000 each per year. McKenzie competed against 50 other cities across the state who applied for these grants.

Boyd is the interim president of the University of Tennessee.

# South Carolina Technical College System Partners with Bethel University

COLUMBIA, South Carolina — The South Carolina Technical College System announced a partnership agreement today with Bethel University making it easier for graduates of the system's 16 colleges across the state to transfer to Bethel to complete their degrees.

Located in Tennessee, Bethel University is a private institution affiliated with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The university is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to award associate, baccalaureate, and master's degrees.

This partnership is designed to aid students in making a smoother transition from the SC Technical College System to Bethel University. It will help reduce lost time to graduation and relieve some of the added

financial burden now associated with transferring. Participating students must graduate from a transfer-oriented associate degree program at a South Carolina technical college with a 2.0 or higher grade-point average.

Bethel University Vice President Dr. Kimberly Martin stated this academic partnership "demonstrates our commitment to promoting continued education opportunities for all students. By offering bachelor's degree completion programs that are convenient and designed specifically for adult learners, we are reinforcing the fact that lifetime learning is the key to success," she said.

"This partnership agreement is a tremendous opportunity for our students," said Dr. Tim Hardree, president for the System. "Accessibility, affordability and rel-

evance are key tenets of the SC Technical College System. This collaborative agreement works to strengthen those fundamental values by expanding access for our students to a baccalaureate education with a university that has expanded online offerings in high-demand fields."

"We are very excited about this opportunity to expand our online education partnerships into South Carolina," said Bethel University President Walter Butler. "It allows both Bethel and the SC Technical College System to further prepare graduates to thrive in today's competitive professional environment. We look forward to offering students the personal care and relevant curriculum that Bethel University is known for."

# Creek

...From Front Page

clogged river channel. TDOT will provide the necessary funding for the WTRB project. For decades, State Route 22 has flooded, in part, because the river channel is obstructed by the downed trees and earthen encumbrances along the river. In other business, the Council amended an ordinance that addresses a residency require-

ment to obtain package liquor licenses. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the residency requirement is unconstitutional.

A 2015 Ford Explorer was purchased for \$17,950 from the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Huntingdon Police Department plans to use it as a K-9 unit.

A contract was approved with Community Development Partners, LLC to develop an American Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan for town-owned property. The contract cost shall not exceed \$19,000.

Watson Lumber Company of Huntingdon was awarded the

contract to provide construction material to complete Phase II for the LPRF Kelley Sports Complex. The bid is for metal roofing, bathroom accessories and plumbing fixtures, wall-board, baseboards, carpet/tile. The lone other bidder was Arnold's of McKenzie, also owned by the parent company of Watson Lumber Company.

Mayor Kelley announced CSX is to repair certain railroad crossings in the town very soon. He announced the railroad company has made similar promises in recent weeks but missed those dates.

# Deceased

...From Front Page

Rock, left his residence on foot Sunday, August 18, 9:30 a.m. He was 76, white male, 6-foot tall, 225 pounds, bald, and had a mustache. He was last seen wearing black shorts, black or blue shirt, and beige Tractor Supply hat. He has health

issues, according to the press release. He had no cell phone. Outdoor temperatures were in the mid-90s.

Carroll County Sheriff's Department reported he was about one-quarter mile from his home. No additional details were released. His body was sent for an autopsy, however, no foul play is suspected.

Sheriff Andy Dickson said Carroll County Rescue Squad and volunteers from the Carroll

County Rural Fire Department searched until 1 a.m. Monday. A canine from Henry County also assisted. The THP helicopter was grounded because of weather Sunday night. The same groups plus area rescue squad resumed the search Monday at 7 a.m. Jackson Police Department helicopter assisted. The body of Mr. Worman was located at approximately 11:30 a.m. Monday.

# Trezevant

...From Front Page

chief recommending the police department share their phone line with the fire department. No action was taken except to look into the matter and report back next month.

Alderman Eddie Granger gave a report on his research of Trezevant being able to help provide health insurance to employees. Alderman Tim Rogers assisted by informing the council what his company provides in health insurance. Discussion focused on what the city could afford to offer and what employees could afford to pay. The board tabled the matter until next month.

Granger also presented the board with the list of items that could be made surplus. After some discussion, the board voted to declare it surplus and sell it on govdeals.com.

The board also voted to have brush pickup every third week of the month starting in September. The town will collect brush only on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

A discussion of property cleanup resulted in the city approving a motion to reinspect the McRae property and move forward with condemnation proceedings if necessary. The same discussion evolved into

the city working on cleaning its own property and voted to hire someone to clean and paint the town's fire hydrants.

The board then returned to discussions on hiring a full-time person for the water department. They approved a motion to offer employment to Eric Grimes, one of the men they earlier interviewed and has since accepted the position.

In new business, the board opted not to pay the increased rent to CSX for the parking lot property next to the car wash. Board members also opted not to increase the water re-connect fee after a brief discussion.

Mayor Bobby Blaylock informed the board he would like to have TDOT consultant Jim Moore available on an as-needed basis to advise on upcoming projects that the town is involved in.

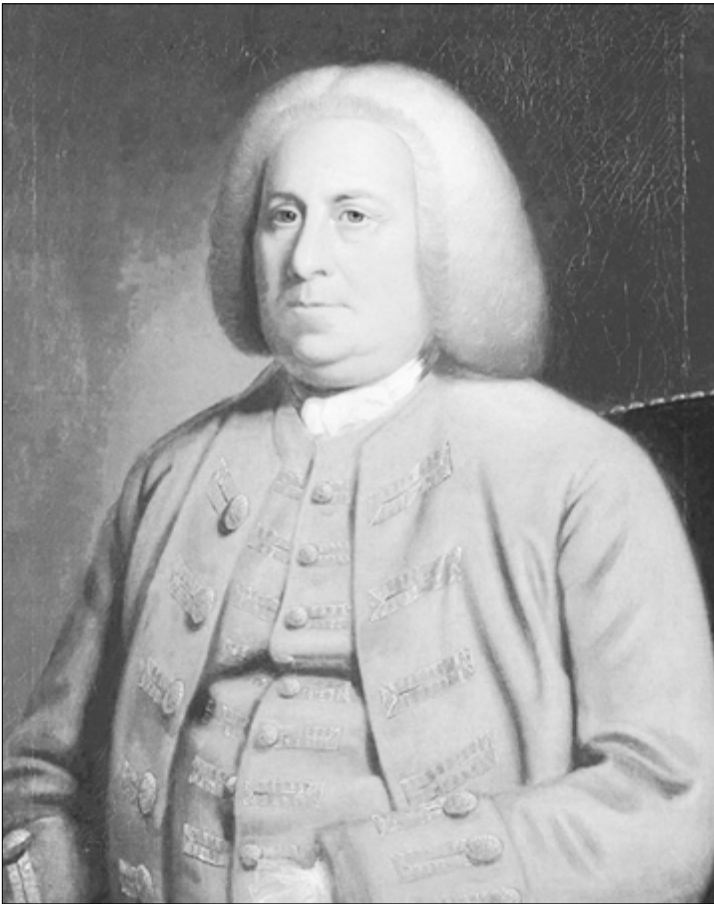
In other action, the board approved a letter to be sent to McMoresville expressing willingness to provide water to their town in the event of an emergency.

Prior to adjourning, Mayor Blaylock announced the town had a meeting set with Tennessee Department of Transportation on August 26 at 10 a.m. and encouraged aldermen to attend.

# Thank You, TCAT!

for troubleshooting our network problems.





Left, Robert Dinwiddie, lieutenant governor of colonial Virginia from 1751 to 1758. Right, Dinwiddie family gathering. The descendants are of James Dinwiddie; Front Row (L to R): Louise Thomas, Ollie Dinwiddie with Tennie Emily on lap, James Cole Granade, Inez Granade with Nelle Grigance on lap, James Olive Dinwiddie, Jamie Louise Snead, Tennie, wife of James Oliver Dinwiddie, Mary Snead with Garland Snead on lap, Mace Snead with William Snead on lap. Back Row (L to R): Louis Carlton (Bill) Dinwiddie, Rev. A.L. Thomas, William McCall Dinwiddie, James Ballard Granade, Rev. J.P. Smith, wife, Olley Smith, James Robert Dinwiddie and wife Marion Dinwiddie.

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## The Dinwiddie Family — Part I

### From Scotland to Caledonia

Over the last eight months of research, the surname Dinwiddie is one of many names that has come up numerous times. From reading about Caledonia to Ms. Cora Sedberry, the name Dinwiddie has seared itself into my brain. Recently, I've made connections to the early Dinwiddies who came to Carroll-Henry County area to current descendants. So I figure it is time to pay homage to the family.

The old Dinwiddie pioneers believed in strong churches and schools, which led to them helping build the foundation to many of them. Bethel College/University was among the group. The early area history has the family taking an active role in the Presbyterian faith. Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian was where most of the family attended, later the First Cumberland Presbyterian

Church and the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. of McKenzie served as the church home of many of the latter generations. As far back as 1830, James Dinwiddie was connected to the Shiloh Religious Society and was elected an elder. Records exist stating James was the first ruling elder to represent Hopewell Presbytery in the General Assembly and was a member of the Hopewell Presbytery which was organized in 1824.

From historical records the Dinwiddie family originated in Scotland before immigrating to the American Colonies. James Dinwiddie along with his wife Sarah and four of his six children blazed a trail joining the company of the first pioneers of West Tennessee; they located near the Caledonia Community between Paris and McKenzie. There are many descen-

dants of the original Dinwiddies around McKenzie. They include the names: Baker, Barham, Bateman, Burdette, Dinwiddie, Edwards, Hallums, Hearne, Howell, Gordon, Kemp, Lankford, McGeehee, McNeil, Ridley, Sexton, Snead, Thomas and Willoughby.

The following information comes from a writeup (I believe in 1941) sent to William Lycurgis Dinwiddie, who was born in Henry County near McKenzie. Grandfather of His Country

*As America celebrates the birthday of George Washington the father of his country, Professor Louis Knott Koontz would like to get some attention for the man he calls the "Grandfather of his Country."*

*This is the man who gave Washington his start --*

*He was Robert Dinwiddie, a Scotchman and Colonial career man who was Lieutenant Governor of Virginia at the time Washington came of age.*

*"It is not too much of an exaggeration to him the discoverer of George Washington," says the historian Koontz.*

*"He made him (Washington) an Adjutant of the Virginia Militia at the age of twenty and the Commander in Chief of that Colony's forces at twenty-three years old.*

*Those were the days of the*

*French and Indian War (1754-1763) - Dinwiddie stood behind his young protégé in victory and defeat, and he was published The Young Man's Journal, which made a National Journal. Koontz, associate professor of history at the University of California's Southern Campus, has written a book on Dinwiddie. Among things he discovered is that the Virginia official was among the first to see the importance of Westward expansion of the English Colonies from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and obtained a grant, which had it remained in effect, would have extended Virginia's boundaries straight across the country to California."*

*A sidelight on the leisurely affairs of an earlier day is Koontz discovering of Washington and Dinwiddie letters, written in manuscript, and under the stress of war, which ran up to 2500 words in length.*

*"Dinwiddie was 39 years older than Washington," says Professor Koontz.*

*In the present war (World War II) it is enlightening to reflect on the age of the young man whom Governor Dinwiddie chose for the most important tasks, and heartening to know that the young man measured up to them.*

*His decision indicates he was*

*wise and great personality.*

*This was Robert Dinwiddie's contribution to the career of the man who later became the "Father of his Country."*

Lt. Governor Dinwiddie was distant cousin to James and brother William.

James Dinwiddie was born 1755 in British Colony of Pennsylvania. He was married May 1776, in Bedford Co., Virginia to Sarah Jameson (Helm). They had six children: James Jr, William, Jane, Thomas Helm, Elizabeth Helm and Moses Steele Dinwiddie. Under his name in the family Bible he wrote, "Fought for liberty in Revolutionary War."

Lieutenant Dinwiddie's parents, William and Elizabeth (Elea) McWilliams of Scotland, had a six-month honeymoon on a ship from Ireland bound for the Colonies.

In 1823 James and Sarah with four adult children and spouses (William and Patsy Maulpin, James and Mary Carson, Jane and Samuel Gilbert, and Moses and Susannah Baugh) moved to Henry County, Tenn. There were several grown grandchildren, and all of them bought and homesteaded land.

James, Jr. and his first wife, Cassandra Harris, had five children: Andrew, Mary Jane, Barcena (died in infancy), Aran-

thea Jane and James Harris. His second marriage was to his cousin, Mary (Polly) Montgomery Carson. They had six children: Harvery Carson (died in infancy), Newtown Alexander, Thomas Helm, William Carson (first white child born in Henry County), Joseph Robert Baker.

In the next edition, we will move forward a generation from James, Jr. to Joseph Robert Dinwiddie who owned and operated a thread factory in Caledonia and had the colonial home known as Cedar Front.

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From the pages of

Published in October 2004

## A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



Looking down Broadway toward Cedar, Downtown McKenzie, 1967. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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### HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

## We've Lost Sight of the Golden Rule

I grew up in the safest place in America. And it could be argued, I grew up in the safest time in the storied history of our great nation.

Listen, when I was eight years old, I would walk by myself up Stonewall Street, turn down Bell Avenue, take a left on to N. Tennessee, make a right at Georgia Avenue, left at Ruth Street, go about fifty yards on W. Florida till I reached Elm. It wasn't as long as it sounds, somewhat less than a mile.

Pat Houston's Grocery was located on the east side of Elm Street near where Euclid Avenue turned off toward Gleason. The mission was a pack of baseball cards and maybe a Frostie Root Beer. A nickel in 1955 would buy you either one.

Mom would see me off with a wave and the mandatory, "Be careful." But to be honest, there wasn't much to be careful of...

We had very little traffic. And the moment a vehicle saw someone near the street they instinctively slowed to a crawl. All would wave. And most would stop and offer you a ride. It never crossed anyone's mind that somebody might pick you up with the intent to do bodily harm.

It just wasn't even a possibility in 1955. I loved it when Mr. Melton stopped. I'd crawl up in his big pickup already knowing that when I told him "Pat Houston's" he'd go out of his way to deliver me there safe and sound. And I'd get to look at his guns.

Not many folks had gun racks in those days. Mr. Melton's big rifle was laid across the seat. He'd sit it up between us as he asked about the family. The Colt pistol was on the dash. Mr. Melton was a farmer. And I guess he kept the guns close in case he ran across a snake or some other varmint.

It actually made me feel safe. Wasn't nobody going to bother me with Mr. Melton by my side!

The mid '50's were encompassed by the good feelings lingering from the victories of World War II. Peace on earth wasn't a pipe dream. Everybody liked Ike. Medicine had reached the point where Polio was a thing of the past. Life wasn't perfect for all, but we were all trying to get better...

People went to church. In earnest! They prayed for their fellow man. They loved their neighbor. They understood

that every life was ordained by God. And that each person was marvelously and wonderfully made in His own image.

How easy it is to respect life when you understand how we all came by it.

We could not, in our wildest imagination, envision someone firing a gun into a crowd of people under any circumstances!

Maybe my Pollyanna upbringing is why I'm so appalled, and at a complete loss to understand, the barrage of random and senseless shootings taking place across our land today.

I don't blame guns or mental health or the Taliban. And let me give you the scoop on white supremacist. There is no such thing! Except maybe in somebody's warped mind!

I'm mostly white. And I grew up on turnip greens and cornbread because we couldn't afford anything else. I picked cotton, pulled on the "green chain" at a saw mill and hauled hay for living money. I worked three jobs to keep myself in college. I am well below average in thinking out loud ability. I missed by a country mile in the looks department and I have sinned way more than most...

I'm living proof that this white supremacist thing is an absolute myth!

We've got to find some real solutions to the mass shooting problem. Fast! And I don't think government is the answer. We've got Congressmen, both male and female, Republicans and Democrats that have been in office for thirty plus years pointing fingers and decrying, "We've got to do something!" "It's time to act!" "We need legislation now!"

Folks, they've had thirty years!! Come on now...we better wake up as a nation! They obviously don't have the answer. But they may bear responsibility for the problem. They've legislated God out of most all "official" activities...

Somebody ought to be asking, "What did we have in America in 1955 that we don't have today?"

I have pointed this out to people before. How quiet and calm and loving most everybody and everything was "back then." When confronted with this fact, their answer is invariably the same, "Well, that was a different time."

My point exactly!

Respectfully,  
Kes

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GUEST DEVOTIONAL

# Power For Living

BY DR. DENNIS PRUTOW

Some people seem to have tremendous reserves of inner strength. Where do they get it? They may exhort us to look to ourselves for that power, the power of positive thinking, etc.

Real power for living, or I should say, any power for living, comes from without. It comes from God. The Bible promises, "The God of all grace...will Himself perfect, confirm, strengthen and establish you" (1 Peter 5:10). This is a wonderful promise. It is a part of the Good News of Jesus Christ. In other words, this is a promise directed to Christians. This is a covenant made with those receiving inner cleansing from guilt and sin through Jesus Christ. This is a pledge for those who dedicate themselves to following Christ.

Outside of Christ you must depend on your own reserves of inner strength. You can maintain this posture for a while. Don't get overconfident. Sooner or later you will come to the end of your rope. We all do. Many nervous breakdowns and panic attacks result from a failure to acknowledge this.

Turn to Christ. Receive new life from Him. Dependence upon Christ is not a sign of weakness. On the contrary, Christ is the source of life. If Christ is living in you, "Greater is He who is in you than he who is in the world" (1 John 4:4).

# Church CALENDAR

## JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E, 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word of God. We invite all to join us.

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

## GOSPEL SINGING AT CIVIC CENTER

Friday, August 30, a gospel singing event will be at the Carroll County Civic Center.

Doors open at 4:30 p.m. for concessions provided by Bates Pentecostal Church; 5:45 features The Bell Family Band; 6 p.m. features "Kids Sing" with five children 10 and under singing. One is Hannah Kate Whitworth, the great granddaughter of Loretta Lynn. 6:30 p.m. is the main event featuring "The Troy Burns Family, The Emeralds, and Carroll County's own..Gospel Edition. No admission charge. A generous love offering will be received to help with expenses. Be looking forward to fifth Friday night singing planned through 2020.

## FAIRVIEW BAPTIST HOMECOMING

Fairview Baptist Church Homecoming is September 8. Preaching at 11 a.m. and lunch follows. Fairview Quartet is singing at 1:30 p.m.

## LONG HEIGHTS 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.

## McKenzie Rotary Welcome New Member



During its regular Tuesday meeting, the McKenzie Rotary Club inducted its newest member, Kathy Ham. Immediate-past President Krista Martin presided over Ham's induction along with her sponsor Saudia Akin. Currently, there are over 1.2 million Rotarians worldwide. The McKenzie Rotary Club meets at noon on Tuesdays at Lakeside Senior Living Community. Pictured are Krista Martin, Kathy Ham and Saudi Akin. Photo by Jason Martin/The Banner

## McKenzie Rotary Learns About VIPKid



Retired McKenzie educator Mona Batchelor was the program Tuesday, August 13 at the McKenzie Rotary Club. Batchelor now is employed by VIPKid, a company that provides English lessons to kids in China using an online classroom. This is similar to a video call with Skype, but shows lesson slides as well as the teacher and student. One of the club's four areas of service is being dedicated to youth. The McKenzie Rotary Club meets at noon on Tuesdays at Lakeside Senior Living Community. Pictured (L to R): Joel Washburn and Mona Batchelor. Photo by Jason Martin/The Banner

## RELIGION • GENERAL

## Jeff Heyduck Talks Solid Waste to Rotary



The McKenzie Rotary Club hosted Jeff Heyduck, director of recycling and solid waste for the county of Carroll. Heyduck spoke to the club about the collection of solid waste and recycling as well as the transition from Republic Services to Red River Waste Solutions. Rotary clubs serve communities around the world, each with unique concerns and needs. Rotary International has six areas of focus one of which is clean water and sanitation. The McKenzie Rotary Club meets at noon on Tuesdays at Lakeside Senior Living Community. Pictured (L to R): Sandi Roditis, Jeff Heyduck and Daniel Hollowell. Photo by Jason Martin/The Banner



McKenzie School Board Chairman John Austin and Student Representative Drew Beeler.

## Beeler is New Student Representative

Drew Beeler, a senior at McKenzie High School, was inducted as the student representative to the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education. Beeler sits with elected members at the board table and serves in an advisory, non-voting capacity.

He is the liaison between the student body and the board of education. Beeler is very active in the school and serves as president of the Student Council. He is the son of Tim and Ashley Beeler.

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— MATTHEW 5:16


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# Submission



Submission is a spiritual discipline that is quite out of tune with the modern ethos. Submission requires us to be obedient and has a strong note of self-denial. Our age is more likely to celebrate self-fulfillment and self-actualization than self-denial. Submission also has some rather negative connotations due to its association with the correlative term "domination." For one to be submissive usually requires giving in to someone or something that is dominating. While that may be true in wrestling or martial arts, in the spiritual realm submission involves more of a "giving over" than a "giving up" or "giving in." In spiritual submission we are giving our lives over to a higher power and trusting that God will take care of us. But it must be admitted that there is clearly a directive to deny oneself in Jesus' call to follow him: "Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me." (Mark 8:34 NIV) And in the very next verse, Jesus reveals the central paradox of self-denial and submitting yourself to God: "For whoever wants to save their life will lose it, but whoever loses their life for me and for the gospel will save it." (Mark 8:35 NIV) In the end, self-fulfillment only comes through self-denial. Those who seek only their own interests end up empty and miserable, while those who serve the interests of others, and ultimately, serve God, find that their lives are thereby fulfilled.

— Christopher Simon

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Above, Retired teachers honored at Lakeside (L to R): Front Row — Lela Carter, Nan Stapleton, Nancy Rush, Peggy Coleman, Marian Graves, Geneva Johnson, Karen Camp, Sheila Caudle-Rogers and Geneva Bledsoe; Back Row — Deborah Simon, Paulette Crews, Diana Clark, Jennie Nunamaker, Dennis Blackwell, Mary Walker, Bill Johnson, Louise Murphey, Carol Murphey, Donna Ward, Mona Batchelor, Linda Inman and Betty Wallace. Below, Lela Carter (left), 94, and Geneva Bledsoe, 95, were the two oldest retired teachers honored at Thursday’s lunch. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Lakeside Honors Retired Teachers

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MCKENZIE (August 15) — It’s back-to-school time, and Lakeside Senior Living took the opportunity to honor retired teachers with a lunch Thursday. A total of 22 retired teachers from McKenzie and the surrounding area, including several who are residents of the senior living community, gathered for the event. The educators were presented gifts and certificates and asked to speak about their experiences with teaching. Special recognition was made for Geneva Bledsoe, the oldest retired

teacher in attendance at age 95. Bledsoe just edged out Lela Carter, 94, for the distinction. Lakeside staff then served lunch to the teachers and other residents and guests gathered in the activity room. Retired teachers honored at the event were: Mona Batchelor, Dennis Blackwell, Geneva Bledsoe, Karen Camp, Lela Carter, Sheila Caudle-Rogers, Diana Clark, Peggy Coleman, Paulette Crews, Marian Graves, Linda Inman, Bill Johnson, Geneva Johnson, Carol Murphey, Louise Murphey, Jennie Nunamaker, Nancy Rush, Deborah Simon, Nan Stapleton, Mary Walker, Betty Wallace and Donna Ward.



The Hidden Boost That Buying Local Provides

Though consumers no doubt understand how buying from local merchants can benefit those merchants, few may grasp just how beneficial buying local can be to their entire communities. In 2012, Civic Economics, an economic analysis and strategic planning firm, analyzed data from 15 independent retailers and seven independent restaurants, all located in Salt Lake City, comparing those businesses’ local economic impact with four national retailer chains and three national restaurant

chains. The study found that the local retailers returned 52 percent of their revenue to the local economy, a figure that dwarfed the revenue returned by the national chains, which returned just 14 percent of revenue to the local economy. Restaurants provided an even bigger boost to local economies, returning 79 percent of their revenue compared to just 30 percent for the national chain restaurants. The reasons for these disparities include local businesses spending more on

local labor and relying more heavily on local service providers. So while buying local may be more convenient and eco-friendly, it also can greatly benefit local economies.

Obituaries

MARTHA MCGREGOR  
1925 — 2019

ATWOOD — Martha McGregor, 94, died peacefully at her home in Atwood on August 13, 2019. She was surrounded by her family. She was born February 22, 1925, to Reuben and Mae Murchison McNatt in Maury City, Tenn. Mrs. McGregor was a member of the Atwood Church of Christ and served the church as a Sunday School teacher for many years. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living member of the church.

She received her bachelor’s degree from Peabody College, now known as Vanderbilt University, and returned to Atwood to begin working at the Citizen’s Bank and Trust. She retired after 39 years, several of which, she served as president.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Bill McGregor, a sister, Margaret Bumpus and her brother-in-law, Marvin Bumpus. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Martha Fly (Robert) of Milan, two sons, Charles McGregor (Judy) and Joe McGregor (Cindy), both of Atwood, seven grandchildren, Valori Bonds (Rodney) of Murfreesboro, Julie Ann Walker (Phillip) of Medina, Bridget Bolton (Jacob) of Milan, Tabatha Ward of Milan, Lela Walker (Chris) of Clinton, Kentucky, Trent McGregor of Atwood and Rob Fly (Rachel) of Medina, fifteen great-grandchildren, Hayden Bolton, Bryce Bolton, Hudson Bolton, Brooklyn Bolton Gregory (Sam), Jaxon Hames, Brinley McAlexander, Joseph Green, Lucas Walker, Conner McGregor, Caiden McGregor, Aly Walker, Gage Walker, Gentry Bonds, Mackey Bonds, Charli Ann Bonds and one great-grandchild arriving in October, Reed Fly, a great-great granddaughter, Julia Jane Gregory and one great-great granddaughter arriving in October, Gracelyn Ann Gregory, two nieces, Wuzzy Grooms (Joe, deceased) Tissie Moore (Paul) and a nephew, Mac Bumpus (Jane).

Funeral service was Friday, August 16, 2019, at the Atwood

Church of Christ with burial to follow in the Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood. Services were at Atwood Church of Christ Bodkin Funeral Home was in charge.

Memorials may be directed to the Atwood Church of Christ. +

MARY WAINSCOTT  
1924 — 2019

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — Services for Mary Katheryn Wainscott, 95, were Friday, August 16, 2019 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Reverend Paul Tucker officiating. Interment was at Tumbling Creek Cemetery between McKenzie and Gleason. T

Mrs. Wainscott, a former airplane manufacturing factory employee and a former Brown Shoe Company employee, died Monday, August 12, 2019 at Tennessee State Veterans Home in Humboldt, Tennessee. She was born on April 30, 1924 in Dresden, Tennessee to Charles Franklin and Mary Frances Sanders Freeman. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church USA in McKenzie. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Albert Britton Wainscott, who died April 24, 2018 and Roland McCullar, her parents, a son, Scotty McCullar; a sister, Marsha Russell, two brothers, Charlie Freeman and Tom Freeman, and a grandson, Anthony “Tony” Rhea Watkins. Survivors include her daughter, Sue Ray of Greenfield, Tenn., her daughter-in-law, Maudie McCullar of The Villages, Florida, a sister, Dorothy Brun of Frisco, Texas, two brothers, Harry (Joyce) Freeman of McKenzie, Jolly (Royann) Freeman of Paducah, Kentucky, three grandchildren Leslie (Brent) Little of Greenfield, K.K. (Greg) Robinson of Greenfield, Kimberly (Wesley) Shannon of The Villages, Florida, eight great grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.+

JACKIE PARHAM  
1938 — 2019

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Jackie L. Parham, 81, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, passed away Tues-

day, August 13, 2019 at Life Care Center in Bruceton, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 15, 2019 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Leach Seventh Day Adventist Cemetery.

Mr. Parham was born July 25, 1938 in Cedar Grove to the late Lewis Clark Parham and Susie Elizabeth Parham. He was also preceded in death by a son, Johnny Parham.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Hettie Parham; two daughters, Debbie Watkins (Joe Ray) of McKenzie and Karen Williams (James) of McMoresville; three sons, Charles Meggs of Cedar Grove, Mike Parham (Jo) of Huntingdon, Jeff Parham of Bruceton; a sister, Janice Watson (J.D.) of Huntingdon; four brothers, Billy Parham (Brooksie) of Huntingdon, Jimmy Parham of Bartlett, Ronnie Parham (Sandra) of Beecher, Illinois and David Parham (Cindy) of Huntingdon; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren, and two step-great grandchildren.

Chase Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

BILL MADDOX, SR.  
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HUNTINGDON — Mr. William Leonard “Bill” Maddox Sr., 72, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, August 17, 2019 at his home.

Funeral services were Monday, August 19, 2019 at the Huntingdon Church of Christ. Interment was in the Seller Hill Cemetery with Bro. Tim Parish and Bro. Dan Winkler officiating the service.

Mr. Maddox was born March 31, 1947 in Union City, Tennessee to the late Leonard Bacon Maddox and Margaret Laverne (Hogins) Maddox.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Rosemary (Williams) Maddox, one daughter, Monica Maddox, two sons, Derrick Maddox and Devin Maddox (wife Becky) all of Bartlett, two sisters, Margaret Sue Pinner (husband Gary) of Brighton, Mary Lou Booth (husband Danny) of Memphis, and a sister-in-law, Virginia Brown of Bartlett. He also leaves one granddaughter. Chase Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Left, Dilla's Sewing, which recently began contracting for Hatchie Bottom, speaks with three prospective employees. Pictured are (L to R): Roberto Padilla, owner of Dilla's Sewing; Stewart Martin, owner of Hatchie Bottom; Patty Nolen of Huntingdon; and Herivia Strayhorn and Samantha Hughes, both of McKenzie. Right, Kim Sanders (left), Chief Nursing Officer for Baptist Memorial Hospital of Carroll County, shares informative materials with Haylee Petty of Trimble, a second-year Pre-Nursing student at Bethel University. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



# Job Fair Held at TCAT-McKenzie

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (August 19) — McKenzie Economic Development Corporation and Ameri-

can Job Centers of Northwest Tennessee hosted a job fair Monday afternoon at Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie. More than 200 jobs were up for grabs from over a dozen employers, drawing a steady

stream of job seekers to the event. Booths were set up by companies in a variety of industries, as well as hiring services, employment assistance services and education services. Participants included Addus

Homecare, Allegion/Republic Doors, AtWork Personnel Services, Baptist Memorial Hospital of Carroll County, Bethel University, Dilla's Sewing, Dana Sealing Products, Henry County Medical Center, Huntingdon Health and Rehabilita-

tion, MacLean Power Systems, Northwest Tennessee Adult Education, Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency, Pepsi MidAmerica, Senior Solutions Home Care, SNAP E&T, TCAT-McKenzie, TN Reconnect, U.S. Census 2020, Volunteer

Home Care and White & Associates Home Assistance. Parked outside was the Mobile American Job Center Career Coach, which provides resume and job application assistance. In addition, Ceco Door and Pottery Direct were unable to attend, but accepted applications and resumes through the job fair organizers.

# Music, Crafts, Food are at the Southern Fried and Sweet Tea Festival This Week

McKenzie's signature festival, the 2019 Southern Fried and Sweet Tea Festival, is this week, with events from Thursday to Saturday. It is the seventh annual festival.

**Thursday, August 22**  
6 p.m. — Community-wide Pep Rally on Broadway Street to support the McKenzie Rebels. Food trucks will be downtown.

7 p.m. — Southern Fried Funnies in the beautifully restored Park Theatre. It is a live, on-stage production featuring local talent. The cost is \$5.

**Friday, August 23**  
6 p.m. — Petting zoo, carnival rides and food and craft vendors open downtown.

8 p.m. — Flashback Band performs on Broadway Street. This is a local band, whose members love to perform classic rock.

Be sure to bring a lawnchair. The event is free of charge.

**Saturday, August 24**  
9 a.m. — Bethel University Table Tennis World Championship at Crisp Arena. General admission is \$5. Bethel faculty and students pay \$3 and children aged

5 and under can watch for free.

10 a.m. — Petting zoo, carnival rides and food and craft vendors open downtown.

2 p.m. — Southern Fried Funnies at the Park Theatre. Cost is \$5 per ticket.

5 p.m. — The Barons perform on Broadway Street. Be sure to bring a lawnchair. Free.

7 p.m. — The 2019-2020 Bethel University Renaissance concludes the entertainment on Broadway Street. Free.

**About Southern Fried Funnies**  
Southern Fried Funnies is

a live variety show produced by Carroll Arts and presented on stage in the historic Park Theatre. Directors are Glynda Rich and Denise Sam.

The cast includes Wayne Bannister, Katie Bloodworth, Anna Moore, Veronica Davis, Matthew Espey, Andrew Evans, Ed Long, Amy McCaskill, Judi Murphy, Fran Musser, Brad Sam, Joe Sam, Mark Warren, Dan Webb and "The Gossip Girls."

Showtimes are Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$5.

**About the Bethel University Table Tennis World Championship**

The inaugural Bethel University Table Tennis World Championship is a non-sanctioned tournament organized and hosted by the McKenzie Table Tennis Club.

It will take place in Crisp Arena in the Vera Low Center at Bethel University. Check-in begins Saturday at 8 a.m.; play begins at 9 a.m.

The event will feature competitors in round-robin format, with morning and afternoon

sessions, including five divisions. Total payout for the tournament will be \$3,000, with the overall winner receiving \$1,000.

The competition will include some of the best table tennis players in the United States and internationally. Those committed to the event include elite-level players from Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Illinois and China.

For more information, contact Chris Edlin at 731-352-0158 or chrisedlin62@gmail.com.

# The Benefits of Local Newspapers

Local newspapers play vital roles in communities across the globe. The Information Age has changed the way many people get their news, but local newspapers continue to serve as valuable resources for readers interested in learning more about and becoming more involved in their communities.

While local publishers continue to adapt to the changes brought about by technology, the following are a handful of

benefits unique to local newspapers.

**Local newspapers keep readers up-to-date on their own communities.** Globalization may be here to stay, but that does not mean local communities are no longer home to newsworthy events.

National and international newspapers and 24-hour cable news channels can keep men and women up-to-date on national and world news, but in

many instances, local newspapers are the only means people have to learn about what's going on in their own communities.

Local politics impact residents' lives every day, and local newspapers cover local politics extensively.

**Local newspapers benefit nearby businesses.** Small business owners often connect with community members via local newspapers.

A strong, locally based

small business community can improve economies in myriad ways, creating jobs in the community and contributing tax dollars that can be used to strengthen local schools and infrastructure. And local newspapers do their part by providing affordable and effective advertising space to local business owners looking to connect with their communities.

**Local newspapers can strengthen communities.** Local newspapers are great resources for residents who want to become more active in their communities and learn more

about community events. Local newspapers often showcase community events like carnivals, local theater productions and projects like park cleanups.

These are great ways for readers to become more active in their communities and build stronger communities as a result.

**Local newspapers can benefit children.** National newspapers may have little age-appropriate content to offer young children, but local newspapers tend to include more soft news items than national periodicals, and such stories typically are

appropriate for young readers. According to Newspapers in Education, students who participated in an NIE group in Florida performed significantly better in spelling and vocabulary than nonreaders.

Additional studies have indicated that students who use newspapers in the classroom perform better on standardized reading tests than those who do not use newspapers in class.

Many local newspapers have played vital roles in their communities for decades, providing a go-to resource for local readers and business owners.

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# Internet Safety Tips for Students

The classrooms of yesteryear are distant memories. Gone are chalkboards, which have made way for smartboards. Even textbooks are slowly being phased out in deference to online curriculums. Modern classrooms are outfitted with digital devices that connect students to the internet. Each of these changes might surprise parents who haven't stepped foot inside a classroom in decades.

A 2017 report from Common Sense Media said that children up to age eight spend an average of two hours and 19 minutes every day on screen media. Children between the ages of eight and 12 spend an average of four hours and 36 minutes on screens. Much of that time is spent online.

The internet can be a useful tool for students, who can go online when working on school reports. Some students even communicate online with their teachers, while others play interactive learning games that can supplement lessons taught in the classroom.

But the internet also puts students at risk of falling victim to online predators. The internet also keeps students in constant contact with their peers, which can be troublesome for students who want to get away when they get home at night. These reasons and more are motivation enough to encourage students to practice good digital citizenship and follow these safety tips when online.

**Exercise caution with photos and videos posted online.** These images, even when posted harmlessly, can weigh on a student's reputation. They may even impact acceptance to schools or career opportunities in the future. Always think before posting, as



content remains in cyberspace indefinitely. And remember, many schools screen for inappropriate content. Sending harassing or inappropriate material to others may result in disciplinary action.

**Recognize the threat posed by online predators.** The Crimes Against Children Research Center says one in five teenagers in the United States who regularly uses the internet has received unwanted sexual solicitations through the web. In addition, 25 percent have been exposed to unwanted pornographic material online. Students need to be aware that not everyone on the internet is an upstanding citizen.

**Keep personal information**

**private at all times.** The service eMarketer says that 75 percent of children are willing to share personal information online about themselves and their families in exchange for goods and services. Students need to be better educated about protecting their passwords, ages, addresses, and other personal information.

**Stop cyberbullying before it starts.** Students can be educated about the correct way to use the internet and how to report cyberbullying. Students also can take pledges to never make others feel uncomfortable online.

Online safety is a growing concern for students, but there are ways to keep kids safe.

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The Morning Glory Garden Club awarded Yard of the Month for August to Martin and Shannon Godwin of 300 Robbie Court. The Godwins' lawn is like a beautiful carpet with Bermuda sod. The yard is tastefully landscaped with an array of colorful plantings. There are three white penciled hydrangeas surrounded by a white crepe myrtle at the edge of the driveway entrance. Across the front of the house are two green common box small trees, three pink, purple and white true lilies, a white French hydrangea, Indian hawthorn and daylilies line the sidewalk entrance. Also a white wild hydrangea tree, oakleaf hydrangea, four shrubby haloragis, Japanese cedar, pink garden roses and a white crepe myrtle are at the front corner of the house. The side yard is flanked by a white mulberry surrounded by white French hydrangeas and meadow sage. The back corner of the house features a bright pink crepe myrtle. The Godwins do all of their yard work. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner*

Double Edge Draws Nights on Broadway Crowd



MCKENZIE (August 15) — The City of McKenzie's summer concert series Nights on Broadway continued Thursday with Double Edge. This year's trend of Broadway becoming a dance floor continued thanks to the band's set of classic country and rock hits. Attendees also enjoyed fare from various vendors stationed downtown. Nights on Broadway concludes its 2019 run on Thursday, September 5 with Hogslop String Band from 7-9 p.m. *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner*



Bethel University Partners with Madisonville Community College

MCKENZIE (August 13) — Bethel University Vice President Dr. Kimberly Martin announced today Bethel University has entered into a partnership with Madisonville Community College (MCC). The partnership will allow MCC alumni to complete their bachelor's degrees in Organizational Leadership, Criminal Justice, or Emergency Services Management at Bethel University. Bethel University will accept all credits from students' associate's degrees from MCC, permitting students to build upon their previously held degree. Students who have completed an Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, or Associate of Applied Science degree at MMC may enter Bethel University with junior standing. Students will have the opportunity to complete their bachelor's degrees entirely online through Bethel's Virtual Campus. Martin stated, "We're excited to partner with Madisonville Community College to offer MCC graduates the opportunity to complete a bachelor's degree at Bethel University while staying close to home." The online programs provided by Bethel University allow students to complete their coursework from the comforts of home while still maintaining their daily responsibilities. "Our 100 percent online degree programs are designed for working professionals, so we think they will work well for MCC graduates who want to continue their education, but also need to enter the workforce. We're looking forward to welcoming MCC alumni into the Bethel family," she added. A one-time \$500 scholarship is available to any MCC associate degree graduate with a 3.0 GPA or higher who enrolls at Bethel University within three years of graduating from MCC. Additionally, the application fee will be waived for any MCC applicant that completes all admission paperwork within two weeks after submitting an application. "Our university partnerships are nothing but a benefit to our students," said Madisonville Community College President Dr. Cynthia Kelley. "When you have a good, meaningful online program, students who are place-bound don't have to leave. Instead, they can transfer directly into a school like Bethel and still be able to remain in one place. We at MCC can still support them with the help of the faculty and staff at Bethel." Persons interested in learning more about the available programs at Bethel University's College of Professional Studies can contact Brittany Morgan at 731-407-7620 or morganb@bethelu.edu.

TCAT-Paris Graduation is Friday

PARIS — Friday, August 23 is the date set for the Class of 2019 Summer Graduation at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology, W.J. Neese Campus. Commencement exercises will begin at 6 p.m. in the Krider Performing Arts Center, 650 Volunteer Drive, Paris. The keynote speaker will be Mr. Bryan Taylor, TCAT-Paris Outstanding Student of the Year. Those receiving diplomas or certificates from Carroll County are: Hannah Bryanne Dillingham, Bruceton, Cosmetology; Shelby Marie McBroom, McK-

enzie, Cosmetology; Shenika DeAnn Bell, Bruceton, Practical Nursing; Angelina Angel Bey, McKenzie, Practical Nursing; Joanna Marie Crutcher, Bruceton, Practical Nursing; and Jeanne Cobb Etter, Huntingdon, Practical Nursing. The Tennessee College of Applied Technology offers 12 full-time technical programs and serves Henry, Benton, Carroll, Stewart and Weakley counties. For additional information about graduation of the College's programs, call 731-644-7365.

Webb Alumni Labor Day Events

MCKENZIE — The Webb Alumni will host a series of events at Webb High School during Labor Day weekend, Saturday, August 31 through Monday, September 2. **Saturday, August 31** 8:30 a.m. — Executive Board breakfast meeting 10:30 a.m. — General Assembly Afternoon — Friends gather; food for sale 7-8 p.m. — Happy Hour with hors d'oeuvres 8-11 p.m. — Let's Dance with

DJ Antonio Miller of Nashville; \$15 per couple, \$10 per person **Sunday, September 1** 5 p.m. — Webb Expo, A Family Fashion Affair with talent and door prizes; \$6 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-18, free for ages 5 and under **Monday, September 2** 10 a.m. — Labor Day picnic in the gym with food, music, games and prizes. The Webb Alumni Historical Museum will be open during the weekend.

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Above, MMS Quarterback Tate Surber gains yardage on a carry. Below, Ashton Hutcherson #3 was responsible for much of the points scored for the HMS Mustangs.



# Huntingdon Middle Claims 38-0 Victory over McKenzie

HUNTINGDON (August 15) — Huntingdon's Middle School Mustangs played host to McKenzie Middle School Rebels on Thursday, August 15 at Paul Ward Stadium. From the opening kick to the final snap, Huntingdon controlled the game.

Huntingdon's Ashton Hutcherson scored on the first play from scrimmage. Overall, he added three touchdowns

and a two-point conversion, Tayshawn Rivers had two touchdowns and a two-point conversion, Jax Bennett and Kaleb Pearson each had a two-point conversion in the first half with a score of 38-0 at half and final.

McKenzie failed to gain the momentum in this early-season contest. Quarterback Tate Surber executed the running and pass game, however, the

Mustangs' defense was ready. Stafford Roditis was called to make the punts as the Rebels earned two first downs, the first was on a Surber pass to Roditis, and the second on a pass to Hayden Garrett. An offsides penalty granted the Rebels their third first down.

Next Thursday, August 22, the MMS Rebels host Henry County and the Mustangs travel to Martin.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL SOFTBALL

# Lady Rebels Blank Henry County, 3-0

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PARIS (August 15) — The McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebels moved to 3-0 on the season with a 3-0 win over Henry

County Thursday.

Pitcher Belle O'Brien earned her third win and second shut-out of the year, allowing no hits while striking out two and walking three.

O'Brien (1-for-2) was also the star of the offense, driving in

the only runs of the game on a three-run home run in the top of the third. Mikaela Reynolds and Carli Beeler were each 1-for-3 with a run scored. Nicole Gibson was 1-for-2. Taylor Rawls was 0-for-1 with a walk.

# Week Zero Games Begin This Week

High school football season opens this week with Week Zero action all over the place. McK-

enzie plays host to Huntingdon at 7:30 p.m. West Carroll travels to Bruceton, Gleason hits the

road to Fulton County and Dresden takes on Martin Westview. All those games start at 7 p.m.

# McKenzie Police Reports

**Multiple Charges** — A Greenfield man was arrested last Tuesday August 13, after being stopped for violation of the new hands free device law. Officer Dalton Raspberry initiated a stop on a white Jeep Patriot after seeing the driver talking on his phone.

According to Raspberry's report, the driver, Kevin Shearer of Greenfield, fled on foot and was seen tossing baggies of what appeared to be narcotics. The narcotics were field tested and found positive for methamphetamines.

Marijuana was also found. It was discovered that Shearer had an active warrant out of Williamson County who informed that they would come extradite him. Shearer was charged with Possession of Meth, Possession of Schedule VI, Evading Arrest, Resisting Arrest and cited for Driving on a Suspended License.

**Manufacture of Methamphetamines** — A Paris man was arrested after Officer Jeff Lowden found him next to a closed business early Sunday morning August 18, in McKenzie.

Lowden observed a glass pipe in the vehicle while questioning Joshua Leaver. A search revealed two bags of a substance that field tested positive for Meth along with several items of paraphernalia.

According to Lowden's report, Leaver denied knowing anything about the drugs and was arrested and charged with Possession of Methamphetamines, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, and cited for failure to show proof of insurance on his vehicle.

# Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

**Drug Possession** — Jermile Labruce Adams, 33, of 670 St. Paul Church Road, Huntingdon, was charged with simple possession of methamphetamine and simple possession of marijuana during an August 12 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he pulled over a black Cadillac Escalade driven by Adams after observing the vehicle cross over the right line. After Adams denied the deputy's request to search his vehicle, a K-9 officer was called to the scene, and the dog indicated the presence of illegal drugs. During that search, officers found approximately

33 grams of marijuana and a digital scale under the center console. Approximately .7 grams of meth was found on Adams' person.

**Stolen Guns** — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of firearms from a Bruceton residence.

Anglelia Ball told deputies on August 10 that sometime between August 5 and August 10 someone entered the residence at 195 Rogers Lane and took a box containing three firearms. There was no sign of forced entry. The stolen guns included a Ruger SR 45 valued at \$300, an M4 rifle valued at \$500, and a Stevenson 12-gauge 320 pump-ac-

tion shotgun valued at \$200.

**Disorderly Conduct** — Derrick Lamont Brooks Sr., 40, of 3570 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, was charged with disorderly conduct on August 14 after allegedly trying to fight with his neighbor in the roadway on Old Stage Road.

**Theft** — Sammy Puller told deputies on August 12 that someone had taken several tools from his home sometime during the previous 24 hours.

The stolen items included a 130-piece socket set valued at \$50, a 50" cutter and edger valued at \$25, a two-headed cordless drill valued at \$100, and a Chicago chaser drill valued at \$100.

# West Carroll Takes Victory Over Stewart County

PARIS (August 16) — West Carroll War Eagles earned a hard-fought, one-point victory over the Stewart County Rebels in jamboree action in Paris.

Two teams, equal in talent, met for the first of four contests at the annual Jamboree in Paris. Stewart County scored first at the 3:51 mark on a touchdown by Dalton Stampler with a PAT added to make the score 7-0.

West Carroll was unfazed as they soon marched to paydirt. Starting at their own 30 yard line, West Carroll earned two first-downs and a TD on the next drive. Devin Rader advanced for nine yards, followed by runs by Jeremiah Bryant, Jarrius Weatherford, Rader, before Bryant punched it in on a six-yard scamper. Bryant added the go-ahead two-point conversion at the 8 second mark of the first half.

The second half was scoreless as both teams traded possessions. Stewart County threatened late in the second half. A SC pass was intercepted by West Carroll to end the threat. West Carroll managed to exhaust the clock and take a knee on the final snap to earn the one-point victory.



West Carroll's Jeremiah Bryant makes a touchdown.

# McKenzie JV, Westview Varsity Win Jamboree

**BY JIM POTTS**  
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McKENZIE — Fans from McKenzie and Martin got a good look at their respective teams Friday evening despite the heat and humidity. Freshmen played to a 0-0 draw. The Rebel Junior Varsity won 8-0 on an interception return for a touchdown and Westview's varsity won 35-13.

**FRESHMAN: MHS 0, Westview 0**

Both freshman squads played two ten-minute quarters with a running clock with neither team scoring. Both teams completed passes and ran the ball hard but failed to score. The highlight play of the contest actually came on the last play with Jackson Cassidy completing a long pass to Bryson Steele.

**JUNIOR VARSITY: MHS 8, Westview 0**

Jackson Cassidy stepped in front of a Westview pass and took it 37 yards for a touchdown with Marquez Taylor completing a two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead which would be the final as both teams swapped possessions back

and forth with no further scoring. McKenzie did score a second touchdown late in the scrimmage but it was called back on a penalty.

**VARSITY: Westview 35, McKenzie 13**

If you took away the big plays and the penalties the score might have been different but McKenzie did move the ball well offensively just couldn't get it in the end zone. Defensively, The Rebels gave up some big plays and also had some big plays defensively.

One of those big defensive plays came just three plays into the contest when Jeremiah Moore dropped Westview's quarterback for a 16-yard sack. On the very next play, Westview scored on a 70-yard screen pass with a good extra point attempt with 10:53 left in the opening quarter for a 7-0 lead.

The Rebels answered with a decent drive of their own until a fumble at the Westview 32 ended the possession. Westview took over and drove the ball back downfield and made their second score on a quarterback keeper with 4:36 left in the first quarter. The PAT was good for a 14-0 lead.

McKenzie answered with their first touchdown drive capped by

a Micah Austin scoring run with the PAT good by Levin Adrum to cut the Charger lead to 14-7. The first quarter ended with Westview moving the ball near midfield. Two plays into the second quarter Westview found the endzone on a 12-yard touchdown with the PAT good with 11:02 remaining in the second period for a 21-7 lead.

Two plays into the next Rebel possession, McKenzie fumbled it away to the Chargers who scored on the very next play with a 45-yard quarterback keeper. PAT was good again for a 28-7 lead with 9:35 remaining to play.

McKenzie's next possession also ended with a fumble which the Chargers converted to a fifth touchdown on a 64-yard draw play. The PAT was good for a 35-7 lead with 8:10 left in the contest.

The Rebels appeared to have stalled on their next possession when Evan Jarrett completed a 60-yard pass. Micah Austin found the end zone a couple of plays later for a three-yard touchdown with 2:35 left to play. The PAT was no good leaving the score 35-13.

McKenzie plays host to Huntingdon this week to open the 2019 season. Game time is 7:30.

# Pigskin Cats Report for 2019 Season

McKENZIE — Coach Michael Jasper and his staff welcomed the 2019 Wildcat Football team to campus Wednesday. One hundred and sixty plus players reported to camp as the Wildcats begin fall practice this week in preparation for their ten-game regular season schedule which includes five home games. The Wildcats play five home games and six road game this fall. The Wildcats will meet three teams for the first time in program history.

The Cats open the season on the road on Thursday, August 29 at FCS and first-time opponent Lamar University. Kick-off is slated for 7 p.m. in Beaumont, Texas.

Second-week action will find the Cats visiting Bluefield College in Bluefield, Virginia for a MSC affair at 5 p.m.

Bethel plays four of their first six games on the road.

Bethel's first home game will be a conference game against Warner University on September 14 with kick-off slated for 1:30 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium. It will mark the first meeting ever between the two programs.

After an open week the Cats hit the road again traveling to West Point, Georgia to battle the Point University SkyHawks at 12:30 p.m.

It will be the first meeting ever between the Cats and the Hawks.

Another Thursday night game awaits the Wildcats as they host MSC Bluegrass Divisional foe Lindsey Wilson on October 3. Kick-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Williamsburg, Kentucky will find the Wildcats in a MSC match-up against the Patriots of the University of the Cumberland on October 12 with kick-off at 12:30 p.m.

The Wildcats jump back into MSC Divisional action hosting the Tigers of Georgetown on October 19. Kick-off at Wildcat Stadium will be at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats travel to Lebanon, Tennessee on October 26 to meet the Cumberland Phoenix. It will be the 30th meeting between the two programs. The Wildcats have met CU more than any other opponent in program history.

A second-time opponent will come calling on November 2 as the Thomas More Saints will tangle with the Cats in another Bluegrass Divisional showdown beginning at 1:30 p.m. It will be Homecoming for the Wildcats.

The Cats travel to the Eastern Mountains of Kentucky to play the always tough Bears of the University of Pikeville on November

9 at 5 p.m.

Campbellsville University and Bethel will close out the regular season with a Bluegrass match-up at Wildcat Stadium on November 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Jasper expressed his thoughts about the schedule, "I am excited, the staff is excited, and the kids are excited. We get an amazing opportunity to drive down to Beaumont, Texas and play against Lamar. They're an FCS team that, like us, had a big turnaround year last season. It will be a great challenge to get the season rolling. We jump right into conference play after that. Every week playing in the Mid-South Conference is tough, especially in the Bluegrass division. We have a bullseye on chest after last season, in order to repeat, we have to go through the front door now. It is going to be fun."

The Wildcats are in the Bluegrass Division with Georgetown, Campbellsville, Kentucky Christian, Cincy Christian, Lindsey Wilson and Cumberland games being divisional affairs.

The opening game against Lamar marks the 448th game in Wildcat history. The program sports a 167-271-8 record.

**Public Intoxication** — Officer Jeff Lowden responded to a call Friday, August 16, of a tall slender black man walking around a stop sign at the intersection of Randle and Magnolia Avenue. According to Lowden's report, they came in contact with Bobby L Johnson of McKenzie. He was found to be unsteady on his feet and smelled of alcohol and was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail charged with Public Intoxication.

**Suspended/Revoked License** — McKenzie Police Department received a call from Dale's Recycling Saturday August 17, regarding a person they believed

was under the influence and was giving them a hard time. They identified him as Justin Oliver of Trezevant who was later found near Little General by Officer Dalton Raspberry

According to Raspberry's report, he initiated a stop on Oliver's Mazda knowing his license was revoked for DUI. Oliver was charged with Driving on Revoked License-Due to DUI Conviction and transported to Carroll County jail.

**Driving on Suspended License** — On Friday night, August 16, Officer Jeff Lowden initiated a traffic stop on a silver Nissan Altima after noticing the

# Marriage Licenses

•Travis Wayne Pruitt, 25, of McKenzie to Amber Rose Wheeler, 25, of McKenzie.

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Bids should be back to City Hall (2470 Cedar St., McKenzie, TN 38201) by 4 p.m. on September 4, 2019. Bid opening is September 12 at 6 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

City of McKenzie (Owner)

Sealed bids for eight (8) AED's (Automatic External Defibrillators) will be received by the City of McKenzie at the McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., September 13, 2019, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope, bearing on the outside the name and address of the Bidder and the words "BID FOR AED'S." If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to:

Jill Holland  
McKenzie Mayor's Office  
2470 Cedar Street

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE  
Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

IT IS THE DUTY OF THE GRAND JURORS TO INVESTIGATE ANY PUBLIC OFFENSE WHICH THEY KNOW OR HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE HAS BEEN COMMITTED AND WHICH IS TRIABLE OR INDICTABLE IN THIS COUNTY. ANY PERSON HAVING KNOWLEDGE OR PROOF THAT SUCH AN OFFENSE HAS BEEN COMMITTED MAY APPLY TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED, SECTION 40-12-104

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY:  
MR. BOB RUTLEDGE

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON:  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2019 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

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SARAH BRADBERRY  
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK  
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Jennifer Ward executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for FirstBank, Lender and Donald K. Holsinger, Jr., Trustee(s), which was dated October 9, 2012, and recorded on October 15, 2012 in Book 618, Page 667, Instrument Number 148240 in Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Branch Banking and Trust Company, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on September 17, 2019, at 12:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

Within the corporate limits of the City of McKenzie and BEGINNING at an iron stake on the west margin of the sidewalk on the west side of Bailey Avenue and on the south margin of Floyd Noel's driveway in line with the outside edge of the concrete curb leading from Bailey Avenue onto said driveway, this being the beginning corner of the lot or parcel of land deeded to P.L. Fite and wife by Mrs. Fannye B. Moore on July 19, 1947 as shown of record in Deed Book 93, Page 278, Register's Office for Carroll County, Tennessee, and runs westwardly and parallel with the north all of the brick garage situated on the lot hereby conveyed 132 1/2 feet to an iron stake, the agreed corner of the Floyd Noel lot and the east boundary of the James Gregg lot; thence south with Gregg's east boundary and "parallel" with Bailey Avenue 174 feet to the north margin of the sidewalk on the north side of Magnolia Street; thence east with the north margin of said sidewalk 132 1/2 feet to the west margin of the sidewalk on the west side of Bailey Avenue; then north with the west margin of said sidewalk along Bailey Avenue 174 feet to the beginning, included in this transfer all rights and title to said sidewalks and plots to the curbs of said streets, except such rights and easements now held thereto by the City of McKenzie, being what is known as the N. B. and Fannye B. Moore homeplace and is the same property deeded to Charles C. Privette, Sr., and wife, Mary Joyce Privette on May 20, 1961 as shown of record in Deed Book 117, Page 248, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made. This being the same property conveyed to Jennifer Ward by deed of James A. Purcell dated October 9, 2012, and recorded in Deed Book 358, Page 870, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 012E L 008.00  
Address/Description: 386 Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201.  
Current Owner(s): Jennifer Ward.  
Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The 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.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

**Theft** — Lashonda H. Harris of Clarksville was cited into court July 28 for theft under \$1,000 for allegedly trying to steal items from Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, Harris placed items into her shopping bags without scanning them in the self-checkout area. These items included a headband, clear phone pouches, mouthwash, and an adapter for a cell phone charger, all valued together at \$36.19.

**License Violation** — Kayla Marie Carter of Huntingdon was charged with driving on a suspended license (7th offense) and violation of financial responsibility following a July 31 traffic

accident.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, Carter was driving a vehicle that was involved in an accident at the intersection of Fire Tower Road and the bypass near Evans Clinic. A computer check showed that her license was suspended.

**License Violation** — Scottie Nicodemus Owens of Huntingdon was charged with driving while license suspended (first offense) during an August 10 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Brad Allen reported that he stopped a red GMC Sonoma pickup truck driven by Owens because the vehicle did not have a license plate. Owens told Allen

that someone had taken the license plate off his truck. A computer check showed that Owens' driver's license was suspended.

**Counterfeit Money** — Christopher R. Medlock of Huntingdon was charged with criminal simulation on August 12 for allegedly using counterfeit money.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, a juvenile told officers that he had sold a pair of headphones to Medlock for \$60 and that Medlock had used a \$100 bill for the purchase. The juvenile showed the bill to officers, and it was determined to be counterfeit. Officers went to 120 Bridgeman Street to serve a warrant against Medlock, who told officers he

didn't know anything about the headphones or the counterfeit bill. Medlock denied the officers' request to search the residence, but a family member found the headphones in Medlock's room and showed the item to officers.

**Vandalism** — Amber Kendall of Bruceton was charged with vandalism on August 7 after allegedly causing a disturbance at a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Officer Bradley Roberson, Huntingdon resident Jaleesa Melton contacted the police and told them that Kendall had come into her apartment and started yelling at her, threw a drink at her, flipped over a table, and threw beer in the front yard. Kendall was cited into court during a traffic stop later that day.

Property Transfers

•Leon Lyell to Ronnie L. and Sandra J. Cooper in District 3.  
•Tommie Keith and Terry Kent Pendergrass to Martin L. Jr. and Lisa A. Batte.

•Bradley Glenn and Andra June Huey to Andra June Huey and others in District 7.

•Glenn and June Huey to Bethany Taylor in District 6.  
•Carol A. Hall to Michael Andrews in District 5.

•Deedra A. Rich Meadows to Deedra A. Rich Meadows and others in District 12.

•Thomas Eugene Gray and others to Dusty Johnson in District 22.

•Kevin J. and Susan M. Wheatley to Jimmy Lynn and Jennifer Carol Grice in District 11.

•Jonathan C. and Cheyenne Jewell to Jennifer Jeanette and Marcus J. Lykes.

•Samuel Sr. and Myra B. Davis to Melanee Hampton in District 4.

•Melanee Hampton to Samuel Sr. and Myra B. Davis in

General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (August 14-15) — The following defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

Joshua Lawton, Holmes Mill Rd, Huntingdon, bound over on charges of Burglary-Other Than Habitation and Theft of Property-\$1,000-\$2,500.

Shayne Baker, Newman Rd, Rockvale, bound over on charges of Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule II and Meth – Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, Possession with Intent.

Timothy Ray Story, State Route 114, Hollow Rock, bound over on charges of Theft Up To \$1,000 and Possession Weapon – Convicted Felon.

Donald Wheat, Georgia Ave, Huntingdon, bound over on charge of Sexual Offender Registration Form Violation.

Cassie Williams, Lexington Street, Bruceton, bound over on charges of Casual Exchange – Adult/Minor-Schedule II and Aggravated Child Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment.

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

Joseph G. Cozart, Forrest Ave, McKenzie, guilty of Prohibited Weapons-Attempt and

Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 90 days jail and 250 fine, cost and taxes; dismissed: Simple Possession/Casual Exchange.

Amy Allen Malugen, Oak Street, Hollow Rock, guilty of Probation Violation, 10 days jail, cost and taxes, and Probation extended 4 months.

Dana Milton, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, guilty of Probation Violation, 10 days jail, cost and taxes, and probation extended four months.

Roy Wayne Nelson, Power Station Rd, Trezevant, guilty of Violation of a Protective Order, cost and taxes, 11/29 unsupervised probation, and abide strictly by order of protection in place.

Sabrina Lynn Ricketts, Old Hwy South, Bradford, guilty of Vandalism Up to \$1,000, 10 days jail, cost and taxes, and 11/19 Supervised Probation.

James Robert Scott, Harrell Street, McMoresville, guilty of Domestic Assault, 10 days jail, cost and taxes, 11/19 supervised probation and no violent contact with victim; dismissed: charge of aggravated assault.

Ellis White, Jr, Davidson Street, Camden, guilty of DUI-First Offense, 11/29 suspended, 11/29 Unsupervised probation

District 4.

•WT Acquisitions, LLC to Olivia G. Librojo in District 7.

•TA Land, LLC to Ginger K. Honshell in District 7.

•Kevin P. and Dana Jill Robinson to Tara Snow and James R. Wheeler in District 22.

•James E. Thompson to Garrett E. Thompson in District 10.

•Jimmy Clark Springer to Timothy M. and James K. Mann in District 8.

•Bennie and Janice Kennedy to James Cory and Leah C. Kenney in District 5.

•Janet Marie Barcroft and others to Janet Marie Barcroft and others.

•Bobbie Jean Brandon and others to Charles Scott and others in District 12.

•Ricky and Marisa Gallimore to State of Tennessee.

•Melvin and Frances Marilyn Wimberley to Brad K. and Tiffany Dines.

•Paul H. Eubanks to Jeff A. and Heather Butterworth in District 6.

•David Wayne and Tara Roberts to Patricia Lee Keith in District 17.

•Wilburn Lee Jr. and Shawn Denise Belcher to Carol S. Wright in District 4.

•Gregory E. Pace to Michelle Fussell in District 4.

with SSI, \$350 fine, 48 hrs jail, loss of license for 1 year.

Ryan Bass, Ridgemont Drive, Jackson, guilty of simple possession/casual exchange, \$250 fine, costs and taxes.

Kristopher N. Bennett, Skyline Drive, Huntingdon, guilty of DUI-First Offense, 11/29 suspended, 1 year in rehab or 90 days jail if failure to complete rehab, \$350 fine plus costs, 12 days jail, loss of license for one year; dismissed: charges of Worthless Checks Up To \$1,000, Casual exchange Adult/minor-Schedule I, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia and Misdemeanor Failure to Appear.

Tracy L. Curry, N. Parkway, Jackson, guilty of DUI-First Offense, 11/29 suspended, 11/29 unsupervised probation with SSI, \$350 fine plus court costs, 48 hrs jail, loss of license for 1 year; dismissed: charges of Speeding and Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Ebonie Guy, Cherry Ave, McKenzie, guilty of Failure to Appear, costs and taxes: pretrial diversion on Theft Up To \$1,000, costs and taxes, restitution to victims, 11/29 supervised probation.

Amber Marie Kendall, Cole Circle, Hollow Rock, guilty of Disorderly Conduct, \$50 fine.

Michael Knott, Cades-Atwood Road, Milan, guilty of Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, costs and taxes, 30 days jail, 10/29 supervised probation, attend and complete inpatient rehab.

Kristian Kornegay, Cherrywood Cove, McKenzie, guilty of Probation Violation, 10 days jail, probation extended four months.

Travis B. Nunn, Paw Paw

CARROLL COUNTY LEGISLATIVE BODY MEETING NOTICE

The Carroll County Legislative Body will meet on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 7 p.m. in the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room located at 625 High Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

NO MEETING IN SEPTEMBER 2019

The public is invited to attend.

The Carroll County Legislative Body meets every second Monday night of the month except the months of February, July and December.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

City of McKenzie (Owner)

Sealed bids for one Telehealth Cart will be received by the City of McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 until 1:30 PM, C.S.T., September 13, 2019, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

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The City of McKenzie Public Works is seeking bids for paving city streets.

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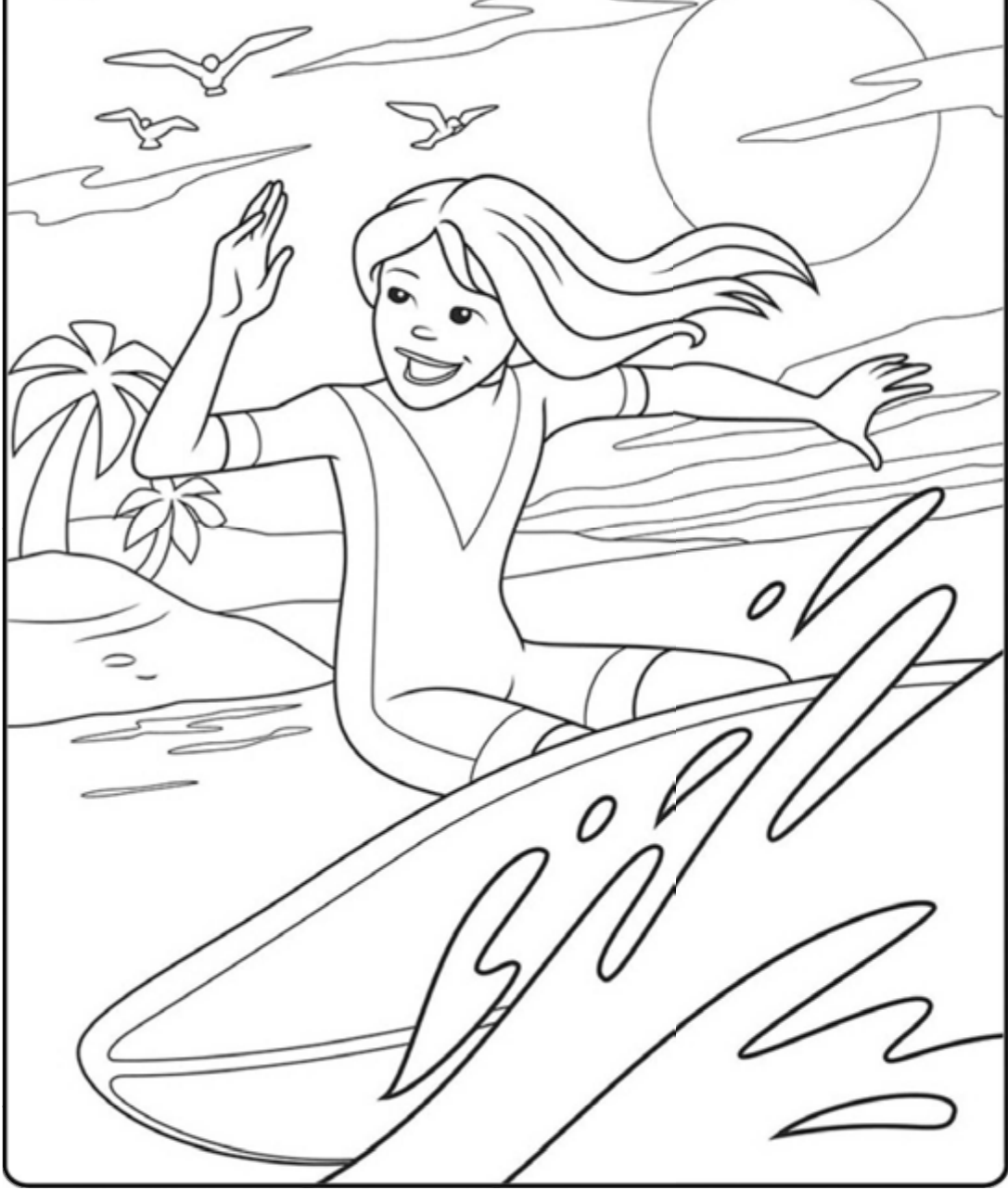




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- Filled with horror
- Type of music
- Variety act
- Half-conscious state
- Discontinued European money
- Formal declaration
- Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- A way to express concentration
- Airline
- Goes well with a carrot
- Length of pant leg
- Mark with a cut
- One who destroys completely
- Greek sophist
- Thomas Hobbes's "De \_\_\_\_"
- Copyreads
- Talk
- Endangered
- Snag
- Comedienne Tyler
- Castrate a male animal
- Taj Mahal site
- Tending to concede
- One who accepts
- Albanian capital
- Takes kids to school
- About Moon
- Seamounts: underwater volcanoes
- Lilly, drug company
- Not working
- Alaska nursing board
- Howl
- Muslim ruler title
- Famed arena
- Back again for more food
- Cheek

### CLUES DOWN

- Raccoonlike animal
- Small
- Separates
- Parties
- Automated teller machine
- One who earned his degree
- Dislike
- Flowering plant
- Nova \_\_\_\_, province
- Inhabited
- Breathing
- Partner to pains
- Immature insects
- The back
- Heavy club
- Edible fish
- Lament for the dead
- Woody climbing plants
- Small rooms for prisoners
- Ottoman military commander
- "The Crow" actress Ling
- A way of lopping off
- Cigarette (slang)
- Helps little firms
- Member of small discussion group
- Copyread
- V-shaped open trough
- Pokes holes in
- Beloved "Captain"
- Resume
- On a line at right angles
- Light up lamps
- Part of the psyche
- Leeward Island
- 1960s counterculture activist
- Edible seaweed
- Imitator
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