



Above, Trezevant Officers James Patton (left) and Mike Krause. Below, Cody Baker addresses the Trezevant council.

Trezevant Police Officers Commended

BY JIM POTTS

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TREZEVANT (November 12) — At the Trezevant council meeting last week, Trezevant Police Chief Mike Mulligan commended two of his officers for saving the life of a Trezevant citizen last August.

According to the Letter of Commendation read at the meeting, officers James Patton and Mike Krause were dispatched to a Crooked Street residence, on August 8, 2019, in regards to a gunshot victim. When they arrived, they found 22-year old Cody Baker in the kitchen with a gunshot wound. The officers recognized that the gunshot had penetrated the femoral artery and applied a tourniquet near the injury



to restrict the bleeding and immediately requested a life flight helicopter. Baker was transported to Vanderbilt University Medical Center where he survived his injuries.

It was noted in the letter that Baker required three more tourniquets and four units of blood during transport to the hospital. Doctor's reports indicated without the application of a tourniquet at the scene, Mr. Baker would have died within twenty minutes.

The letter also indicated that, to Chief Mike Mulligan's knowledge, it was the first time any officer of the Trezevant Police Department has ever used a tourniquet in the efforts to save a human life.

Cody Baker was in attendance along with his mother and thanked the officers for their quick actions which ultimately saved his life.

Both officers were awarded letters of commendation and a life-saving award.

McKenzie Tackle Football Earns Championship



McKENZIE (November 14) — McKenzie's fifth and sixth grade tackle football team was honored Thursday, November 14 for an undefeated season and beating Union City 12-0 for the championship. Mayor Jill Holland read each of the coaches' and players' names as she presented a resolution in their honor. In the photograph, the player display their copies of the resolution as they stand with council members and the mayor.

Trezevant Council Approves Employee Insurance

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TREZEVANT (November 12) — Trezevant's Council met in its monthly session with plenty of activity on the agenda.

After much discussion over the last several meetings, the council voted to offer health insurance to four full-time employees. The current estimated cost of the insurance for all four employees is \$2,258.61 per month.

During discussions on how much the city could afford to pay, Councilman Tim Rogers recommended going 50/50 but they ultimately voted to do 70/30 with the city paying 70 percent and the employees 30 percent of the insurance. The

council also approved the first reading of a budget amendment allowing for payment of the insurance premiums.

City Attorney Charles Trotter addressed the council on a lease with CSX railroad concerning property between Hwy 79 and the railroad tracks. The city had earlier voted not to pay for the lease but a new offer came in at a lower cost and added more property the city could use. The council voted to rescind their earlier motion not to pay the lease and approved the new offer.

The council heard the new burn pit site is nearly ready to be put in use. Trotter advised before going forward with using this site that they get a legal description of the property and an agreement between the Town of Trezevant and the property

owner.

Councilman Tim Rogers announced repairs needed to be done in the water and sewer plant and asked for the authority to assess what needed to be done and begin the process of making those repairs in stages from most important to least important. He was granted that authority.

Councilwoman Scarlet Peevyhouse announced Trezevant was being considered for a playground grant and designs were being worked on for a possible walking trail to be constructed on city property in the future.

In other action, the board approved Christmas bonuses for employees; \$200 for full-time employees, \$100 for part-time employees, and \$100 for volunteer firefighters.



Northwest Tennessee Senior Olympics participants from Carroll County (L to R): Front Row — Susan Sloan, Mary Humphrey, Carolyn Lutz, Dottie Walker and Sherry Smith; Back Row — William Bullington, Mary Bullington, Ben Whitehead, Joe Hampton and Tom Putman. Not pictured are Janice Tippitt, Charlotte Horn, Glenda Harris, Chris Edlin, Brenda Bell and P.J. Drury. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Carroll County Citizens Excel at 2019 Northwest Tennessee Senior Olympics

COURTESY SUSAN SLOAN

Director, CC Office on Aging

The months of August, September and October were busy for Carroll County senior citizens as they competed in the Northwest Tennessee Senior Olympics.

Sixteen seniors competed in the following events: corn hole, swimming, shuffleboard singles and doubles, golf, track & field events, basketball, table tennis, horseshoes and washers. All that competed came back with medals. Congratulations to all for a job well done!

Winners from Carroll County were:

Mary Bullington — gold in corn hole, shuffleboard doubles, horseshoes and basketball free throw; silver in the softball throw; bronze in the 50-meter run.

William Bullington — gold in 50-meter run, shot put, discus, softball throw, horseshoes, bas-

ketball three-point and basketball hot shot.

Joe Hampton and Ben Whitehead — gold in corn hole doubles.

Chris Edlin — gold in the 50-meter run, softball throw, discus and shot put. Chris also competed in the state Senior Olympics this year and won a silver medal in the softball throw and a bronze in the discus.

Carolyn Lutz — gold in horseshoes and washers; bronze in shuffleboard doubles.

Tommy Putman — silver in golf.

Dottie Walker — gold in basketball free throw, shot put, softball throw, discus, washers and horseshoes; silver in shuffleboard singles; bronze in shuffleboard doubles.

Brenda Bell — gold in basketball hot shot, basketball three-point, horseshoes, washers, softball throw, 50-meter run, 1500-meter run, 1500-meter race walk, shot put, discus and long jump;

silver in basketball free throw and shuffleboard singles; bronze in shuffleboard doubles.

P.J. Drury — gold in horseshoes and washers; silver in shuffleboard singles and shuffleboard doubles.

Mary Humphrey — gold in shuffleboard doubles; silver in shot put, discus and 50-meter run.

Charlotte Horn — bronze in shuffleboard doubles.

Glenda Harris — silver in shuffleboard singles.

Janice Tippitt — gold in horseshoes and washers; bronze in shuffleboard doubles.

Sherry Smith — gold in 50-meter run, 100-meter run, 400-meter run, 800-meter run, 1500-meter run, power walk, 1500-meter race walk, softball throw, long jump, shot put, discus, basketball free throw, basketball hot shot and basketball three-point.

Susan Sloan — gold in shuffleboard doubles; bronze in shuffleboard singles.



Pictured are (L to R): Ashley Rimmer of Baptist, Victoria Gaw, Caroline Landrum, Shannan Boyle, Kris Baker - volunteer instructor, Dawn Michlitsch, and Keisha Hayes.

Jail Trustees Make Items for Hospital Patients

HUNTINGDON — Female trustees at the Carroll County Jail are learning to be seamstresses and producing hand clothes for senior citizens in the Senior Care Unit at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County.

Kris Baker has volunteered her talents to teach the ladies how to use a sewing machine.

While incarcerated, the ladies receive privileges as inmate trustees to attend sewing classes in the workroom at the jail.

Frank Rezac, jail administrator, said the ladies also work in the jail's laundry room. Any tears in the inmate uniforms are repaired as needed during the sewing sessions. Also, the offi-

cers' uniforms are repaired and any needed patches are added to the uniforms.

The sewing machines were donated for the program, said Rezac.

Ashley Rimmer, activities director at Baptist, said the hand towels are much appreciated by the senior citizens.

McKenzie Police Reports

Theft — Mr. HB Adkisson reported his golf cart stolen from his Maple Street residence on October 22. Adkisson reported the theft occurred between 10:00 pm on October 21 and 6 am on October 22. He also reported hearing a strange sound outside his home around 11 p.m. on October 21.

The golf cart is a 2010 EZ Go RXV electric cart gray in color and has a folding windshield with a crack in it. The incident remains under investigation.

Theft — Officer Jeremiah Brooks responded to a call on Brooks Avenue on November 9 where a citizen witnessed an attempted theft of the Tennessee Street sign where Tennessee and Brooks meets. The citizen observed a Grey Chevy Silverado back up to the Tennessee sign and unsuccessfully attempt to remove it. The occupants were described as one male and one female.

Brooks discovered the sign gone while on patrol November 14. The incident remains under investigation.

Domestic Assault — On November 11, McKenzie Police Department received a 911 call in regards to a fight at a Winston Avenue residence. The residence is cohabitated by Kane Hebert and Jordan Gates. According to the police report filed by Officer Andy Weaver, a witness told police that Gates assaulted Hebert. Hebert had redness and a contusion above his left eye from

the assault. Gates was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on A Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Cody Coleman observed Monty Robinson driving a blue jeep on Barksdale Avenue on November 14. Coleman had prior knowledge that Robinson's license is currently revoked and initiated a traffic stop. A check of his license confirmed that it was revoked due to a DUI.

According to Coleman's report, Robinson was arrested and charged with Driving While License Revoked-First Offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on A Suspended/Revoked License — On November 15, Officer Cody Coleman observed Marcus Jackson driving a red Ford Mustang on Stonewall Street. Coleman had prior knowledge that Jackson's license was currently suspended. A check of his license confirmed the suspension.

According to Coleman's report, Jackson had four priors for driving while license suspended.

Jackson was arrested and charged with Driving While License Suspended-Fifth Offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License/DUI/Simple Possession — Officer Justin Brister observed a blue Ford SUV traveling

east towards University Street on November 17. The vehicle crossed over the white shoulder line multiple times and failed to signal a turn onto University Street. Brister initiated a traffic stop.

According to Brister's report, he made contact with Chandler Rogers of Gilbertsville, Kentucky and could smell alcohol on him along with a slow and slurred speech. Brister had Rogers perform several sobriety tests on which he did poorly. Rogers was arrested and charged with DUI-Second Offense. Rogers advised during a search that he had pills in his pocket but didn't have a prescription and was additionally charged with Simple Possession of a Schedule II Drug.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — On November 17, Officer Cody Coleman initiated a traffic stop on a gray Toyota Camry for having dark window tint. The driver, Dana Young of West Paducah, Kentucky, was found to be driving on a suspended license. A computer check revealed she had a prior offense for driving while license suspended.

She was arrested and charged with Driving on a Revoked License Due to a DUI Conviction-Second Offense. Young was transported to Carroll County Jail while her vehicle was seized and impounded.



West Carroll FFA Students Attend Convention

Eight students from the West Carroll FFA chapter traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana, October 29 to November 2 while attending the National FFA Convention. During the trip members had the opportunity to tour Murray State University's equine facilities and observe a beginner equestrian class. While attending the convention four freshmen FFA members received their iconic blue cor-

duroy jackets.

While enjoying the Hoosier state's capital they also visited the Colt's stadium where they watched the first convention opening session. On Thursday night, FFA members enjoyed the Cinch Rodeo where they cheered on local UT Martin contestants. Over the course of the week long-trip students toured Beck's Hybrids where they learned about plant breed-

ing as well as Reynolds's Equipment where they learned about Ag Business and the newest products from John Deere.

Throughout the entire trip West Carroll FFA members were able to meet and network with other chapters and explore post secondary opportunities from colleges around the globe and the industry's biggest leaders helping cultivate tomorrow's agricultural leaders.

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MHS Class of 2020 Hosts Haunted House

The McKenzie High School Class of 2020 held a haunted house during Halloween in the Farmers Market. The proceeds from the highly successful event go to fund Project Graduation, a post-graduation party.

The class thanks the following sponsors of the event: Carroll County Lumber, HCI, City of McKenzie, Mallards, Gary Simmons Lease Sales, Inc., Merchants Outlet Mall, Christian Nunnery of 360 Designs, Derek Fields, and Josh Crawford, along with parents of class members.

Lodge

...From Front Page



Above, Groundbreaking at The Lodge at Paris Landing State Park. Below, A model of the guest rooms at The Lodge at Paris Landing State Park. It is projected to open in 2021. Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner



Houses

...From Front Page

Hays Trailer Park, 924 Magnolia Avenue, owned by Richard Hays of McKenzie, in Weakley County.

Mayor Jill Holland said the court would rule on the cases. The city can then raze the building and assess a lien against the property.

In other business, the council approved a sealed bid of \$24,950 from E&W Electrical Solutions of Paris to install a larger generator at City Hall. It was the lone bid submitted.

The generator, moved from the site of the former McKenzie hospital, will sit on a concrete pad built by city employees, who will also build a small building for the electrical transfer switch. The city purchased two generators from the former hospital at \$20,000 each.

The Council approved the first of two reading for Ordinance 528 approving the budget for fiscal year 2019-2020, beginning July 1, 2019. The ordinance in-

dicates public hearings will be on Thursday, July 11, 2019. This was obviously an overlooked ordinance necessary to approve the budget. The ordinance indicates the city has a total of \$4,710,587 in General Fund revenues.

A previously unannounced public hearing was held concerning a grant for a sidewalk from downtown along South Main to serve E.W. James and other businesses in the area. No one spoke during the public hearing. In financial matters, the Council approved invoices for the following: police, local government server \$5,500; water department, Jones Electric - \$13,000 for emergency repair of a well; and Street Department, \$95,480 for the paving of Euclid Avenue.

Linda Howton was appointed to the McKenzie Regional Municipal Planning Commission to fill the vacancy of Ken Bean, who died recently.

In Department Head Reports, Street Superintendent Johnny Mercer said new signal lights were installed replacing those in poor repair. The project of replacing all street lights with new LED street lights is almost complete, said Mercer. He added,

the crews are busy picking up leaves throughout the city.

Water Superintendent Billy Wood said the installation of new electronic water meters is approximately one week from completion. The rehabilitation project for dilapidated sewer lines is complete and paving crews will repair the cuts in the streets.

Fire Chief Brian Tucker said the department had 37 calls during October, including one significant fire of a 75-acre soybean field. He said the recently purchased rescue truck is in service.

Jeremy Allen with the Parks Department said the Christmas decorations are installed in the downtown area and staff members have mulched some of the city properties.

Police Chief Craig Moates said the department had 1,338 reports for October.

A proposal to borrow \$150,000 to install lights at the intersection of State Route 22 and University Drive, U.S. 79 and State Route 22 near the overpass and lighting in the recreation parks was delayed until December.

Toys

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The toy donations will be collected at the Carroll County Sheriff's Office.

Toys for Tots applications for children ages 0-12 years old can be picked up at the Carroll County Sheriff's Office Communication Center at 210 Norandal Dr. Huntingdon, TN 38344. Applications must be turned in no later than November 30.

For additional information

regarding the Toys for Tots program, please contact Carroll County Coordinator Jamie Summers or Asst. Coordinator Becky Keith with the Carroll County Sheriff's Office at 731-986-8947 or visit toysfortots.org.

Dispatch

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fund \$50,000 for the new equipment along with \$100,000 from the 911 Board, which he is the

chairman.

Commissioner Joel Washburn said the City of McKenzie is still having problems with its county-supplied digital radios. That is because the county's antenna is in a low-lying area south of the city.

The county of Carroll will

seek bids to purchase the dispatch equipment.

Three persons were appointed to the 9-1-1 board. Larry Elliott was reappointed and Joyce Noles and Adam Allen were newly appointed to fill expiring terms of Danny Brawner and Terry Bradshaw.

Mistletoe

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Gant, Brad Sam, Lily Sam, and Santa Claus. There will be a sing-

a-long as well.

Sound and stage is under the direction of Christian Nunnery. Concessions are available.

Doors open 6:15 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door.

The event kicks off a week of

Christmas celebrations in the city, including Mistletoe Market, Polar Express for the children, breakfast with Santa, ice skating, luminary walk, chili supper, and the December 7 Christmas parade.



Overview of the intersection of State Route 22 and U.S. 79, which is not lighted at night.

Money for Street Intersection Lighting Delayed

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MCKENZIE (November 14) — McKenzie Council members delayed action on a proposal to install overhead street lighting at the intersection of State Route 22 and University Drive and the intersection of U.S. 79 and State Route 22 at the "Huntingdon" exit from U.S. 79. The proposal included security lights in the McKenzie Park on Como Street and Mulberry Park.

Mayor Jill Holland presented a proposal to borrow approximately \$150,000 at 3.75 percent

for 12 years with an debt service of \$15,540 to service the loan. The mayor said many citizens complain about the dark intersections. She said new LED lights could be installed at the intersections where no lighting is now. Requests from the state Department of Transportation and state legislators has yielded no results, said the mayor. Lighting of the two intersections with LED lights and aluminum cantilever arms is estimated at \$100,000 by TRANE, the company installing all new LED streetlights in the city. Another \$50,000 is needed to install

security lights at the two parks.

Councilman Bobby Young said the proposal was lots of money and he did not see the value in the proposal.

Holland said the proposal for the bonds is valid through December 12 when the council next meets. The mayor said the city has guaranteed financial savings with the recent installation of LED street lights throughout the city. Those savings could be applied to the purchase of the lighting at the two intersections, said the mayor.

Council members deferred action until December 12.

EW James, United Neighbors Partner For Food Distribution

MCKENZIE (November 18) — E.W. James Supermarket in McKenzie and the McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors partnered to provide staple food items for families served by the United Neighbors.

Jim Seaton, assistant manager of the McKenzie E.W. James, said the store has pre-packaged a variety of food into paper sacks ready for purchase by store patrons, who can voluntarily choose to pay either \$8.99 or \$13.99.

The \$8.99 sack has saltines, green beans, corn, tuna, northern beans, pinto beans, peanut butter, chicken noodle soup, vegetable soup, and macaroni and cheese.

The \$13.99 sack has two boxes macaroni and cheese, two cans of pinto beans, two cans of northern beans, two cans of corn, two cans of green beans, two cans of tuna, one box of crackers, two cans of vegetable soup, and one jar of peanut butter.

Patrons simply choose



Saudia Akin, manager of McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors and Jim Seaton, assistant manager of E.W. James Supermarket in McKenzie display the two sizes of food bags available for purchase to help feed needy families in the community.

which size bag to purchase and tell the cashier. The sack is set aside for delivery to United Neighbors.



Carroll County Humane Society Board members (L to R): Front Row — at-large member Beverly Wilson, Secretary Laura Martin and at-large member Audra Reber; Back Row — Treasurer Lisa Hawkins, at-large member Brandy Nunnery, Vice President Ellen Nunnery and President Caty Perritt. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Humane Society Banquet Raises \$17,000

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MCKENZIE (November 9) — The Carroll County Humane Society hosted its annual banquet Saturday at The Venue at Waddell Place, celebrating the 20th year of the organization. The event was attended by 110 and raised approximately \$17,000.

The funds help the organization continue its missions: insuring that all companion animals have a warm, safe, loving home; educating the public about proper pet care; utilizing adoption and spay/neuter (and not euthanasia) as the community's animal population control; and giving shelter to abused animals while assisting law enforcement in prosecuting abusers.

Held at The Venue for the first time, the event featured a social hour with appetizers, a delicious dinner by Crossroads Custom Catering and silent and live auctions.

Before dinner was served, CCHS President Caty Perritt gave opening remarks. She thanked everyone for attending, the Waddells for providing the beautiful facility and the event's many sponsors. She noted that for all of the volunteers and employees that operate the shelter, the banquet was "one of the few times we can all be in one place at one time."

Perritt acknowledged her fellow board members, Vice President Ellen Nunnery, Treasurer Lisa Hawkins, Secretary Laura Martin and at-large members Beverly Wilson, Brandy Nunnery and Audra Reber, and the shelter employees, Sarah Morrow, Crystal King, Jessica Rhoades, Brook Jones, Toxey Perritt and Madison Hughes.

She noted that CCHS has an annual operating cost of around \$150,000 and that as a non-profit, all funds come from private donations and grants. The vast majority of costs are for veterinary care, including vaccinations, spaying or neutering and treatment of conditions of incoming animals.



Live auction winners (L to R): Lisa Hawkins, Donna Waddell and Liz Green (for Paris Veterinary Clinic). Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Perritt spoke about the 20-year history of CCHS. The shelter took in its 15,000th animal in August, but it began with an effort to help one animal in need, a Blue Heeler puppy named New-som, who was found in poor condition. Finding limited options for helping such animals in the area, a group of people founded CCHS. Perritt said, "What those people did made some amazing foundations for what we're doing today... I can't imagine what the first ones went through. I know what we go through to keep the shelter up and running and to offer the programs that we offer. But to start for scratch was incredibly difficult, I'm sure."

She named many of the people who had a "huge impact" in the early years, noting that some were present that night. She also described the evolution of CCHS, from an outdoor facility in Rosser where "times were very hard," to Euclid Avenue in McKenzie, which was a "huge step up," to the current facility on Highway 22.

She closed by again thanking "the ones that got us to this point, because you gave us really good bones on which to build."

Hawkins then offered a blessing before the meal.

As everyone enjoyed dessert, a video was presented featuring photos from over the years of animals helped, animals adopted and the people who made it all

possible. In addition, scrapbooks were on display containing records, photos and news items from the 20 years of CCHS.

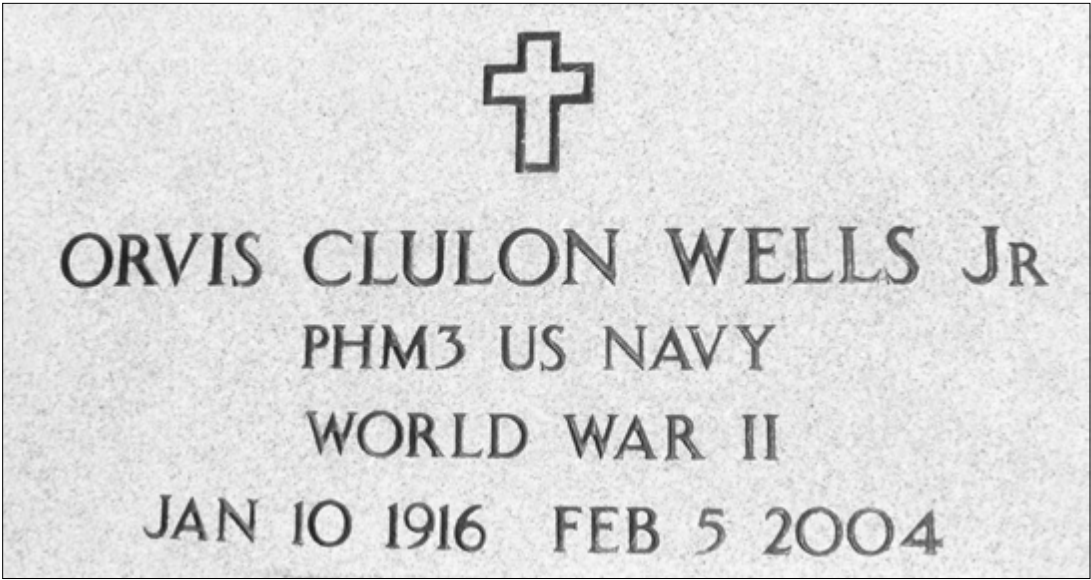
Wilson then led the live auction. The first item up for bid was a large wooden flag crafted by Terry King, a retired Lieutenant Colonel for the Tennessee Army National Guard. Donna Waddell won the flag with a high bid of \$220, which went to the Donald Hill Memorial Dog Spay and Neuter Fund.

Next on the auction block was a "Night on the Town" gift basket containing movie tickets, restaurant gifts cards and more. The funds for the basket would benefit the Billy Gene Stafford Memorial Heartworm Treatment Fund. Hawkins, the daughter of Stafford, was not to be outbid and won the item for \$1,000.

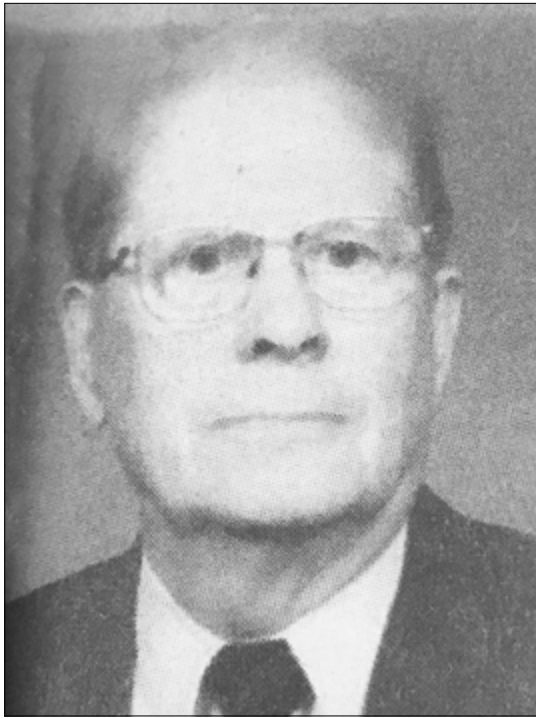
The third item was a "Pamper Your Paws" gift basket featuring a massage by Massage by Brenna and other personal care items. Liz Green, on behalf of Paris Veterinary Clinic, won the basket with a high bid of \$1,000, which went to the Martha Highfill Memorial Cat Spay and Neuter Fund.

Three bottles of Purple Toad wine were also auctioned and brought in \$90 each for the Donald Hill fund.

Attendees were then given a final chance to bid on the dozens of items in the silent auction.



Left, A photo of a young Dr. Orvis C. Wells. The photo was taken around 1956. Center, A foot stone marking the military service of Dr. Wells in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Dr. O.C. Wells was a giant among men in McKenzie. He served his country in World War II as a Lieutenant in United States Navy working as an assistant to the flight surgeon. Right, Dr. O.C. Wells practice optometry in McKenzie from 1939 until his retirement in 2002.



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Dr. Orvis (O.C.) Wells

The Gentleman Optometrist

Born Orvis Clulon Wells, Jr., January 10, 1916, Dr. Wells was the eldest of Dr. and Mrs. O.C. Wells of Murray, Kentucky.

The Wells family was one of the pioneer families in Calloway County, Kentucky, having settled there before the Civil War. His mother's family of Oliver and Ratterre were very early inhabitants of Henry County. Raised in Murray, Dr. Wells

was educated in the Murray city school system, graduating from high school in 1932. He entered Murray State College, where he studied pre-med for three years. Deciding at that time to follow in his father's footsteps as an optometrist, he entered Northern Illinois College of Optometry, of Chicago. In 1938, he was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude, from the institute.

After graduating, Dr. Wells

began an internship in the practice of optometry at Kingsport, Tenn. In early 1939, he moved to McKenzie, taking over the practice of the late C.O. Galloway.

In May 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a Pharmacist's Mate, serving his first few months of duty at Great Lakes Training Station and U.S. Navy Midshipmen's School, Northwestern University. It was while at Northwestern that he was commissioned Ensign, United States Naval Reserve.

After receiving his commission, he was sent to Harvard University for six months indoctrination training. Upon completing this instruction, he was assigned orders to the staff of Fleet Air Wing Eleven, with headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

His duties at this post were assistant to the flight surgeon, in charge of eye examination and aircraft recognition training for the fliers. This tour of duty was for 22 months.

In February 1946, Dr. Wells was discharged from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, a rank held in the Reserves.

A few weeks before his discharge, he was married to Charlotte Jean Wright, who also was serving in the Navy. She was part of the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), Charlotte's home was in Frankfort, Ind.

After discharge and a short vacation, Dr. and Mrs. Wells came to McKenzie, where he resumed his practice of optometry. They took up residence on West End Avenue. Soon Mrs. Wells gave birth to a daughter, Mary Lynn.

In 1968, Dr. A.L. Spivey joined Dr. Wells' Clinic. The two doctors remained partners until 2002, when Dr. Spivey bought Dr. Wells' interest. "He was a fine Christian gentleman," Dr. A.L. Spivey said of his former partner.

"I learned a lot, not only about the practice of optom-

etry from him, but also about caring for people. He had a real compassion for people." In 1994, Dr. Wells cut back his practice to two days a week until his retirement in December of 2002.

Dr. Wells was a member of the American Optometric Association, The Optometric Extension Program of Postgraduate Study, and was post president of the Northwest Tennessee Optometric Association.

In 1954, he was admitted to the Tennessee Academy of Optometry an organization dedicated to the advanced study and research in human vision.

Locally, he was a member of the Rotary Club and a Paul Harris Recipient, American Legion, VFW, was a part secretary of the McKenzle Chamber of Commerce, served on the Board of Trustees of Bethel College and on the School Board for McKenzie Special School District.

Dr. Wells was a sports enthusiast with a passion for the game of golf. He normally played at

least once a week.

O.C. Wells died February 5, 2004 and was buried next to his wife, Charlotte (July 5, 1991), at Mount Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie.


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Mentors Needed for TN Promise

With a record number of Tennessee students applying for TN Promise, tNAchieves, the partnering organization that administers the TN Promise locally, needs 2,600 additional volunteer mentors to ensure each student has a local support system.

This year more than 63,000 students applied for TN Promise! Each applicant is paired with a volunteer mentor that spends one hour per month helping ease the transition from high school to college. Mentors remind students of important deadlines, serve as a trusted college resource and encourage students

to reach their potential.

"Many TN Promise students are intimidated by the college-going process," said tNAchieves Executive Director Krissy DeAlejandro. "Mentors provide the nudges and encouragement our students often need to be successful. If you have one spare hour per month, please consider serving as a mentor. It is a small commitment that can have a big impact on a student's life."

tNAchieves trains all mentors, provides them with a handbook and sends weekly updates to ensure that the mentor is armed with the tools

necessary to work with their students. Interested volunteers can learn more by watching a brief message by clicking here. To get started as a mentor, complete an application by December 6 at tNAchieves.org/mentors/apply!

tNAchieves is a privately-funded scholarship and mentoring program that seeks to provide an opportunity for every Tennessee student to earn a post-secondary degree.

If you have questions about the tNAchieves mentoring program, please email Graham Thomas at graham@tnachieves.org.

Inglenook Book Club November News

The Inglenook Book Club met in November at Lakeside Senior Living Community with Linda Edge and Debbie Riley as hostesses. The club welcomed Robye Lindsey, guest of Suzanne Howell.

President Donna Ward called the meeting to order and thanked Zia Locke for presiding at last month's meeting in her absence.

The Nominating Committee announced the slate of officers for 2020. They are Carolyn Moore, President; Sally Sutton, Vice President; Mary Newman, Book Secretary; Carolyn Goodwin, Recording Secretary; Sandi McMahon, Treasurer. Members voted unanimously to elect these officers.

The Inglenook Book Club extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Roberta Teague, Dietary Manager at Lakeside, who died last month. The club voted to donate a book to the McKenzie library in memory of Roberta.

Suzanne Howell presented the program on young-adult fiction author, Jeff Zentner. This writer has written three books to date: The Serpent King, which is being read this year in the club, Goodbye Days, and Delilah's Midnite Matinee. He is the winner of several awards, and his books have been nominated for Carnegie Medals. One was a finalist for the Indies Choice Award and the Southern Book Prize.

Jeff came to writing through music, starting his creative life as a guitarist and eventually becoming a songwriter. He has released five albums. He spent

much time in libraries as a child, becoming very comfortable and familiar with books. During high school and college, he worked in various bookstores. As a teenager, he said he was "that goth kid who wore a motorcycle jacket even when the thermometer hit triple-digits."

His first book, The Serpent King, was written as he was transitioning from being a musician to a writer. The setting of the story is a small town in Tennessee, derived from a song he wrote, "Rusty Town." He became interested in writing for young adults after volunteering at the Tennessee Teen Rock Camp and Southern Girls Rock Camp. These are summer day camps for ages 10 to 17 held at Vanderbilt University and are about more than just music. Some issues addressed are age-appropriate, such as self-esteem, feminism, gender/sexuality, racial identity, and socio-economic status as it relates to privilege and access.

Jeff Zentner says, "Working with these amazing teens showed me how young people cling to the art they love and are willing to wear their hearts on their sleeves and be vulnerable for it... Volunteering at Rock Camp made me want to write about kids who are creators, musicians specifically." A nine-year resident of Nashville, Zentner says he wrote his debut novel, The Serpentine King, while riding a bus from his home in Bellevue to his job in downtown Nashville, a 45-minute ride one-way. He jokes that he penned his entire 384-page young

adult story on his iPhone, writing as many as 1,000 words each way. As a state employee, Zentner said he received a free bus pass and decided to make productive use of his commute.

Upon further digging, Suzanne learned Zentner is an attorney, having received his law degree from Vanderbilt. He has served as assistant attorney general for the state of Tennessee, trying cases for a number of years. She stated Zentner seemed to be a very elusive individual and hesitant to respond to requests for an interview. After discovering what his job is—prosecuting criminal types—she understands why he is reluctant to let anyone know exactly where he lives.

According to Suzanne's sources, Zentner's third book, Delilah's Midnite Matinee, is set in Jackson, Tennessee, where he has spent much time in court. Jeff Zentner continues to live in Nashville with his wife and son.

The December meeting is an add-a-dish Christmas luncheon at 12 noon at the home of Sally Sutton.

Members present were: Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Linda Edge, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinnie, Sandi McMahon, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Pedie Pederesen, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Debbie Riley, Shelia Rogers, Gaye Rowan, Suzanne Russell, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

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Banquet at Webb School, 1950s. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Amherst Report Blames Leon

My hair has turned white and is falling out.

People ask if my grandfather was bald. Well meaning folks explain in graphic detail how hair loss is inherited from "your mother's side of the family". I've heard repeatedly about this genetic hair-loss study done by Amherst College, or someplace like that.

I certainly don't want to throw the Kennedy side of my family under the bus or toss cold water on the prestigious Amherst research but I've got my OWN ideas about my OWN thinning hair.

When I was seven years old I walked home from the Park Theatre after sitting through "The Creature from the Black Lagoon". I took the shortcut through the woods behind the swimming pool. It was dark as pitch and the night came alive with strange sounds and bouncing shadows...

Something or somebody rose up out of the little pond on the edge of the woods wearing an underwater creature suit and chased me all the way to the house! I figure that evening was the beginning of my hair loss problem.

And that wasn't the only time my older brother contributed to my "genetic" hair thinning. I accidentally broke Leon's favorite 45 RPM record of Ben E. King singing "There is a Rose in Spanish Harlem".

He grabbed me by the hair and slung me around in a circle. He dangled me upside down over the side of the railroad trestle and shook me till my eyeballs were dancing...and my fright level registered a 12.6 on the 10 point

scared-out-of-your-wits scale!

I'm telling you with my hand up, I lost a few hairs that afternoon and some of the dark brown color...and at least five years off my life!

By junior high it was all about being cool. Not letting them see you sweat. You couldn't "blend in", you had to set the trend! And somehow all of that translated into coloring your hair for the upcoming summer. We used Hydrogen Peroxide. It didn't turn your hair exactly blond. It was more like iron ore reddish orange.

I'm not sure what was in it. But it would foam up when poured on a cut. You could throw half a cup on a cat's tail and he'd run two counties over before you could hem him up. It would peel the paint off a metal sign. And you can just imagine the permanent damage it could do soaked into every hair follicle on some idiot's head.

Of course, I only used it for three summers.

The copious amounts of chlorine in the swimming pool water almost certainly didn't help grow hair. And I can promise you a few threads jumped ship the night Diane Stoner and I took that curve out on the Shiloh Road on two wheels!

You probably don't remember those old Riddell football helmets. It would near 'bout pull your ears off just getting one down over your head. Every time David Paschall tackled you, he'd give it a little twist. There was also some fear factor involved when Bob Cassidy came running at you full out! And

we'd practice in 118 degree heat.

You'd yank that helmet off at the end of the day and your hair would be twisted, spindled AND mutilated. I've seen front hairs pushed all the way over to the back left side! And you think about a hundred days a season... for ten years.

That Amherst report might be where I read that wearing a baseball cap could lead to hair loss. Listen, I didn't take one off during the season from the time I joined a Little League team till I left home for college.

I stood in Mary Hadley Hayden's living room after we'd only been dating for a few weeks. Her very tall and big and not smiling father eyed me suspiciously. "Son, we need to have a talk. I want to know your intentions towards my daughter."

"I...uh...well...er...I...uh..." I could feel the sweat sliding down my forehead. My heart was beating faster than the "Enterprise" at warp speed. And little individual strands of hair began to float past my eyes as they danced their way to the Haydens' living room floor.

College algebra cost me many sleepless night and, for sure, a few tresses. I got married and took on family responsibilities. I had teenage boys. I worked a couple of years in a public job. I have grandchildren that call when their parents ground them for a few days wanting me to mediate...

The real story here is that I have any hair left at all!

Respectfully,
Kes

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Obituaries

PEGGY HOUSTON MORRIS
1945 — 2019

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Peggy Jean Morris were Sunday, November 17, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.

Mrs. Morris, 74, died Thursday, November 14 at McKenzie Health & Rehab Center. She was born on August 19, 1945 to William Carl “Pat” and Doris Lanell Martin Houston. She is a retired store owner of Pat Houston Market and a member of First Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Bill Colwick and sister, Patty Rowland. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Ray Morris of Jackson, two sons, Christopher Colwick of Collierville and Matthew Ray Morris of Columbia, and three grandchildren.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

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E.P. TRAVELSTEAD
1940 — 2019

MCKENZIE — Mr. E. P. Travelstead, 79, of McKenzie, Tennessee died Tuesday November 12, 2019 at his home.

Memorial services were Saturday, November 16, 2019 at Liberty Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. Travelstead was born August 3, 1940 to the late Fred R. Travelstead and Rosy Pyles Travelstead. He was preceded in death by his siblings Hershel Travelstead, Marie Thompson, Charles Travelstead, Leonard Travelstead and Christine Brown.

He is survived by four daughters Cynthia (Jackie) Pledge of Newbern, Tennessee, Paula Travelstead of Union City, Tennessee, Amanda (Timothy) Fuller of Trenton, Tennessee and Jennifer (JohnNathan) Marino of Irmo, South Carolina, four

sons, Ron Stewart of Portage, Missouri, E. P. (Rachel) Travelstead Jr., Bud (Courtney) Travelstead of McKenzie, Tennessee and Alex Travelstead; five sisters, Geraldine Smith of Dickinson, Texas, Peggy Wilbanks of Crockett Mills, Tennessee, Mary Louise Johnson of St. Joe, Michigan, Linda Pugh of League City, Texas and Belva Sue King of Dyersburg, Tennessee, three brothers, Michael (Alice) Travelstead of Trezevant, Tennessee, Maynard (Sandra) Travelstead Georgia and Alfred Travelstead of Jackson, Tennessee, twenty-six grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

KENNETH ROY WINSTEAD
1936 — 2019

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Kenneth Roy Winstead were Monday, November 18, 2019 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

Mr. Winstead, a truck driver and Mason, 83, died Thursday, November 14, 2019, at his residence. He was born on August 14, 1936 to Carmon “Pete” and Nell Gatewood Winstead He is preceded in death by his parents, a sister Judith Faye Winstead and brother Samuel Estes Winstead.

He is survived by his daughter Gail (Richard) Duggin of Columbus, MS, two sons Dan (Elaine) Winstead of Ooltewah and Stephen (Melanie) Winstead of Ripley, two sisters Samantha (Terry) Nunnery of South Dakota, and Debbie (Mike) Roberts of Milan, seven brothers, Bill (Betty) Winstead of Dyersburg, Ronald (Bettie) Winstead of Martin, Jim (Betty) Winstead of Martin, Thomas (Debbie) Winstead of Dresden, Terry (Billie) Winstead of Memphis, Walter (Andrea) Winstead of Mayfield, KY and Michael (Kaye) Winstead of Dukedom, seven grandchildren, Stephanie Winstead, Danna Winstead, Thomas Winstead, Brittany (Sam) Owen, Rebecca (Nate) Cordray, Brady Duggin and Emerson Winstead and four great-grandchildren Aiden Hoskins, Ansley Neely, Oliver Owen and Nate Owen and his

special friend Pat Hopper of McKenzie.

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GENE RICHARD ‘RICKY’ SAMPSON
1946 — 2019

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Gene Richard “Ricky” Sampson, 73, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday, November 14, 2019 at Camden Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center.

Funeral services were Sunday in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Liberty All Cemetery.

Mr. Sampson was born January 14, 1946 in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late Jamie Sampson and Margaret Ann (Newman) Sampson. He is survived by two sons, Tony Sampson (Lisa) of Foley, Alabama and Scott Sampson (Donna) of Camden. He also leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

DENNIS RAY SPELLINGS
1946 — 2019

JACKSON — Mr. Dennis Ray Spellings, 73, of Jackson, Tennessee died Thursday November 14, 2019 at Jackson General Hospital in Jackson, Tennessee.

He was born April 29, 1946 in Knoxville, Tennessee to the late Kelly Spellings, Sr. and Alice Farmer Spellings.

He is survived by one sister Kathy (Johnny) Blankenship of Jackson, Tennessee three brothers Jerry, Kelly Jr. and Robert Spellings all of Jackson, Tennessee.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangement.

JACK LEE WESTMORELAND
1932 — 2019

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Jack Lee Westmoreland, 87, of Huntingdon, Tenn. died Saturday, November 2, 2019 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Hunting-

don, Tenn.

Mr. Westmoreland was born on January 7, 1932 in Dyersburg, Tenn. to the late Hubert Vernon Westmoreland and Carrie Louise Rogers Westmoreland. He was the former owner of Phillip’s 66 in Paris, Tenn.

Memorial Services were Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 1 p.m. at the Stockdale-Malin Funeral Home Chapel in Camden, Tenn. with Bro. Dustin Walker officiating. The family has chosen cremation services.

Mr. Westmoreland is survived by: his wife, Rebecca Sarra Westmoreland of Huntingdon, Tenn., sons, Michael (Janice) Westmoreland of New Haven, Ind., Mark (Lisa) Westmoreland of Trenton, Tenn., Gary Westmoreland of Lavinia, Tenn, and Chris (Theresa) Westmoreland of Newburn, Tenn.; stepson - Ken (Sherry) Goodwin of Laverne, Tenn., daughters, Diane (David) Fisher of McKenzie, Tenn., Joanie McMinn of Milan, Tenn., Jennie Westmoreland of Milan, Tenn., stepdaughters, Sherri (Rob) Robinson of Stanley, North Carolina, and Kathy (Thomas) Powers of Huntingdon, Tenn.; brothers, Alan (Sandy) Westmoreland of Olive Branch, Miss., Bill (Geri) Westmoreland of Ind., and Dale (Gina) Westmoreland of Ind., sisters, Dorothy (Dwight) Cook of Olive Branch, Miss., and Lou Stavanau of Humboldt, Tenn. Mr. Westmoreland is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Westmoreland, stepson, Mike Goodwin, brothers, Aaron (Rusty) Westmoreland, Jim Westmoreland, Joe Westmoreland, Vernon Westmoreland Jr., and Frank Westmoreland, and sisters, Judy Longmire and Joyce Ann Trinosky.

JESSE MOODY
1991 — 2019

PURYEAR — Jesse K. “Jess” Moody, 28, of Puryear, Tenn., died Thursday, November 7, 2019, at his residence.

He was a 2009 graduate of Henry County High School in Paris.

Jess was a special patient at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital for 18 years. He enjoyed playing video and other games with his friends, and he

loved his family and friends very much. He was a member of Puryear Baptist Church.

Jess was born August 26, 1991, in Murray, Kentucky to Jeff Moody and Janet Fisher Moody, who both survive, of Puryear.

Along with his parents, he is also survived by his girlfriend and fiancée of six years, Aly Calhoun of Puryear, Tenn., one sister, Angel Evitts of Puryear, one nephew, Avery Evitts of Puryear, grandparents, Edna Moody of Puryear, and Stella Hutchens of Puryear, one aunt, Patty Kennedy of Puryear, two uncles, David (Diane) Fisher of McKenzie, Tenn., and Lyndel (Sherry) Fisher of Newbern, Tenn., and special friends, Sarah Murphy, Alan Coleman, Wes Smalley, Joey Davis, Joe Violet, Jared Parrish, Zach Baker, Aurora Lucy, B.J. Brent Brown, Zach Hoover, Will White, Chase Pealer, and Jay Flancham.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Bill Moody, U.L. Fisher, Alice Jo Fisher, and Charles Hutchens, one uncle, Larry Kennedy; and one cousin, Jay Kennedy.

Arrangements were handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn.

The funeral service was Saturday, November 9, 2019, at Puryear Baptist Church, with Bro. Larry Simmons and Bro. Mike Rhodes officiating. Jess’s special friends served as pallbearers.

Burial was in Puryear City Cemetery in Puryear.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: The Jesse K. “Jess” Moody Family, c/o Ridgeway Funeral Home, PO Box 788, Paris, TN 38242.

ARTHUR LINDSLEY
1931 — 2019

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Arthur C. Lindsley are Thursday, November 21, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Thursday, November 21, 2019 12 p.m. until service time. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Lindsley, 88, died Saturday, November 16, 2019, at Bap-

tist Memorial Hospital.

He is a retired mail carrier for the Nashville area and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was born August 13, 1931 to Frank and Elizabeth Hudson Lindsley.

He is preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Lucy Mae Lamberth and Marie Rinnard and one brother, Houston Lindsley.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Lindsley of McKenzie, daughter Melanie Dawn Kelley of Cookeville, son, Perry Douglas (Kathy) Lindsley of Macungie, Pennsylvania, brother, John Lindsley of Portland, Tenn., three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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JOHN BEAMON
1938 — 2019

HUNTINGDON — Mr. John Thomas Beamon, 81, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Monday, November 11, 2019 at his home.

Funeral services were Saturday, November 16, 2019 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Seller’s Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Beamon was born July 9, 1938 in Snow Hill, North Carolina to the late William Beamon and Maebelle Ham Beamon. He was also preceded in death by one granddaughter, Madelyn Paige Beamon who passed away in 2008.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Katherine Beamon, one daughter, Amy Beamon Rich (Matt) of Dickson, one son, Neal J. Beamon (Brandi) of Huntingdon, and one sister, Earline Strickland of Saulston, North Carolina. He also leaves four grandchildren and one step-grandson.

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Where Adam failed, Christ

succeeded. He was “holy, innocent, undefiled” (Hebrews 7:26). He therefore became a perfect sacrifice. “Christ also died for sins once for all, the just for the unjust, so that He might bring us to God” (1 Peter 3:18).

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COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT

VS. CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2019-CV-70, 2019-CV-81, 2019-CV-72, 2019-CV-71, 2019-CV-74 & 2019-CV-73

1ST CHOICE CLIMATE CONTROL, ET. AL., 2017 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR DELINQUENT 2017 PROPERTY TAXES

NOTICE OF THE ADDITION OF TITLE OPINION FEES

NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT AND TAX SALE

WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs have filed their Complaints in the above referenced Cases for the collection of the 2017 delinquent property taxes; AND WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs prayed for a Default Judgment and Order of Sale to satisfy the 2017 property taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees;

THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given to the below listed Defendants that their 2017 property taxes remain unpaid, then the Plaintiffs will on Tuesday, January 21, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., in the Chancery Courtroom on the second floor in the Carroll County Courthouse, in Huntingdon, Tennessee; ask the Chancellor for a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale" of the property of the below listed Defendants. If the 2017 property taxes remain unpaid, the actual Tax Sale will be advertised later and the Tax Sale will take place on or about 10:01 a.m., on Friday, March 27, 2020, at the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee. The actual Tax Sale date is subject to change as advertised later.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2020, A TITLE OPINION FEE OF \$200 WILL BE ADDED TO THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES DUE ON EACH TRACT THAT THE TAXES REMAIN UNPAID ON.

NOW THEREFORE, I hereby notify the below listed Defendants who: as shown below and some are not to be found in Carroll County, Tennessee, after diligent search, and the resident and non-resident Defendants that their 2017 property taxes for the County of Carroll, the Town of Bruceton, the Town of Huntingdon, the City of McKenzie, City of McMoresville and/or the Town of Trezevant are delinquent and unpaid as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES

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Baumgardner Billy A Et Ux Raina J	Flat Bottom Rd	06-145 - -145 -020.06- -000	00371/00176	\$207.06	Taylor James A Etux Cynthia Denise		Dillahunty Rd	23-028 - -028 -029.01- -000	00262/00544	\$126.14	
Baumgardner Billy G Etux Jossie A	Flat Bottom Rd	06-145 - -145 -020.00- -000	00379/00084	\$302.43	Tegethoff Alva Life Estate		145 Carroll St	04-011 H -A -011 H -018.01- -000	00377/00884	\$474.38	
Becton's Body Shop	Hwy 79 208	21-100 - -100 -053.02-P-001	00287/00673	\$361.67	Tharpe Mark		Haynes St	22-012 N -D -012 N -007.00- -000	00378/00213	\$209.95	
Bergner John M Et Ux Nicole	194 Zara Spook Dr	06-154 - -154 -004.36- -000	00344/00649	\$733.04	Tiny Tots Daycare		299 Walnut Ave	22-012 L -L -012 L -004.00-P-001	00227/00381	\$131.92	
Bullen Steve	15 Walnut Ave	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	00310/00277	\$159.37	Trezevant Home Services C/O		4745 Big Buck Rd	02-058 N -D -058 N -002.00-P-001	00361/00352	\$110.25	
Bullington Jeffrey David E James	415 Main St	21-100 - -100 -013.00- -000	00365/00156	\$657.90	Tony Allen Griggs Jr						
David Bullington					Walker Joshua		1541 Main St	21-079 J -E -079 J -002.00- -000	00369/00091	\$540.86	
Bullington Jimmy	6211 Hwy 104	20-128 - -128 -028.02- -000	00368/00653	\$542.30	Wallace Barry Lynn Et Ux Lavonda Kay		1000 Strike King Dr	06-154 - -154 -007.32- -000	00374/00136	\$763.39	
Burke Sammie C C/O Carol Crocker	773 Main St	04-012 L -F -012 L -012.00- -000	00218/00432	\$832.74	Ward Matthew		Rb Taxes Pay Without P&i B	23-019 - -019 -033.00- -000	00000/00000	\$1,318.26	
Byers Ronald Et Ux Norma	Buena Vista Rd	16-065 - -065 -077.09- -001	00315/00107	\$212.84	Waugh's Hardwood Flooring		405 Northwood Dr	11-073 E -N -073 E -040.00-P-001	00372/00031	\$107.36	
Bynum Debra A Crocker	142 Tennessee St	04-012 D -B -012 E -002.00- -000	00307/00237	\$259.08	Weatherford Marc E C/O		Haynes St	22-012 N -D -012 N -006.00- -000	00233/00725	\$68.34	
Byrd Tiffany Marie	527 Bryant Rd	21-079 - -079 -077.02- -000	00365/00632	\$558.20	Augustar Haynes						
Caring Hands Of Tennessee	340 McDonald Dr	11-073 D -B -073 E -020.00-P-001	00323/00503	\$66.90	Webb James W Et Ux Martha S		260 Robinson Cir	16-066 H -B -066 H -002.00- -000	00319/00669	\$795.18	
Carrie Lit DbA Premier Fab	4440 Hwy 70	06-170 - -170 -018.01-P-004	00290/00498	\$110.25	White Misty D		Park Ln	16-066 H -C -066 H -008.03- -000	00375/00184	\$520.62	
Carter Giles	156 Forks Of Creek Rd	11-062 - -062 -003.00- -000	00240/00450	\$2,068.22	Williams Billy Et Ux Peggy Life Estate		345 Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.01- -000	00369/00648	\$166.60	
Carter Giles	101 South Fork Creek Rd	11-062 - -062 -006.00- -000	00192/00013	\$1,355.84	Williams Gordon L		Purdy Rd	13-142 - -142 -035.02- -000	00364/00207	\$224.40	
Clarke Barry Kent	Hwy 424	06-146 - -146 -057.00- -001	00355/00382	\$520.63	Williamson Earskin Jr SOLD TO		Farris Carter Dr/North	21-079 E -A -079 L -006.01- -000	00313/00458	\$116.03	
Clemons Lera Mae C/O Debra Gadson	322 Hale St	11-073 F -F -073 C -017.00- -000	00296/00657	\$84.23	CC 03/22/2019						
Climer Deborah T Miller	5432 Hwy 220	01-148 - -148 -014.01- -000	00369/00520	\$402.14	Adams Kristy		Linden St 44	22-016 D -A -016 D -007.00- -000	374/761	\$173.82	
Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	00174/00206	\$542.30	At&t Services Inc		W Walnut Ave 434	22-012 L -J -012 L -013.00-P-001	352/609	\$744.60	
Coleman Deborah L	Oak Grove Rd	02-055 - -055 -035.00- -000	00342/00956	\$276.42	Bullen Steve		Walnut Ave 15	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	310/277	\$100.13	
Conway Joyce	Hwy 79	02-077 - -077 -053.02- -000	00348/00456	\$129.03	Burke Sammie C C/O Carol Crocker		Main St 773	04-012 L -F -012 L -012.00- -000	218/432	\$361.67	
Conway Mark	3925 Hwy 79	02-077 - -077 -053.01- -000	00372/00286	\$511.95	Bynum Debra A Crocker		Tennessee St 142	04-012 D -B -012 E -002.00- -000	307/237	\$139.14	
Cox Charles O	146 Bigysmal Ln	06-154 - -154 -009.39- -000	00350/00391	\$179.61	Cole Margaret G		Cheryl St 41	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	174/206	\$248.96	
Crocker Zachary Todd	167 Synдор Rd	22-031 - -031 -049.00- -000	00349/00610	\$516.29	Crocker Zachary Todd		Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -017.04- -000	324/841	\$435.37	
Croom Misty M Et Vir James G	Bluebird Ln	05-106 - -106 -002.09- -000	00348/00474	\$104.47	Davis Millie A Et Al J B D c/o Helen Floyd		Winchester St 112	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00- -000	222/231	\$165.15	
Davis Millie A Et Al J B D c/o Helen Floyd	112 Winchester St	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00- -000	00222/00231	\$324.11	Devault Elaine		Bertha St 80	22-016 D -B -016 D -013.00- -000	288/135	\$309.65	
Devault Elaine	80 Bertha St	22-016 D -B -016 D -013.00- -000	00288/00135	\$696.91	Dickson Alma R Et Vir Thom %		Elm St 276	22-012 K -C -012 K -034.01- -000	273/133	\$188.27	
Drury James Iv Et Al Debbie Gayle Davis	389 Excalibur Trl	06-154 - -154 -008.29- -000	00344/00055	\$480.16	Bryce E Gaston						
El Coyote Inc	7698 Hwy 104 W	06-146 - -146 -037.00-P-001	00369/00609	\$166.60	Ellis Sylvia Ann Et Al Melissa Ann		Euclid Ave 47	04-012 F -D -012 F -009.00- -000	312/31	\$303.87	
Fortner James L Ii	Old Paris Rd	04-011 - -011 -024.03- -001	00368/00296	\$179.60	Family Dollar Stores Tax Department		Highland Dr	22-012 M -C -012 M -003.01- -000	364/654	\$380.46	
Fortner James L Ii Dds P C Pension Trust	Hwy 114	17-006 - -006 -003.02- -000	00190/00006	\$202.73	Fb Acquisition Property Xx SOLD TO		Highland Dr 15440	22-012 M -C -016 D -001.01- -000	375/106	\$8,832.26	
Frazier Brandy Edna	362 Forrest Ave	04-011 I -E -012 L -032.00- -000	00375/00054	\$371.79	CC ON 03/22/2019						
French Robert T	40 Field St	22-012 F -G -012 F -006.00- -000	00293/00656	\$248.96	Frazier Brandy Edna		Forrest Ave 362	04-011 I -E -012 L -032.00- -000	375/54	\$183.94	
Garriott Brian	6730 Hwy 423	09-009 - -009 -015.03-P-001	00376/00377	\$108.80	French Robert T		Field St 40	22-012 F -G -012 F -006.00- -000	293/656	\$136.25	
Goble Services	980 Pea Ridge Rd	10-020 - -020 -029.06-P-001	00372/00600	\$77.01	Gaither David G		Highland Dr 16860	04-011 - -011 -050.02- -000	368/218	\$1,035.04	
Graham Danny In Trust For	County Line Rd	21-079 - -079 -076.02- -000	00369/00271	\$247.52	Horton Tommy		Elm St 73	22-012 K -B -012 K -020.00- -000	380/6	\$205.61	
Kathy Graham					Hutch Anna Etal C/O Whitney Webb Jr		McDonald Ave	22-012 N -B -012 N -030.00- -000	288/570	\$71.23	
Grooms Lisa Marie	155 Forrest Ave	04-012 L -F -012 E -005.00- -000	00370/00299	\$759.05	Jackson Ross Louis		Linden Hts 34	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -000	374/873	\$280.75	
Hall Mary Ruth C/O Tony Dill	185 Christian Chapel Rd	07-120 - -120 -026.00- -000	00206/00580	\$149.26	Jessica Lynn Photography		Paris St 295	04-011 H -F -011 H -005.00-P-001	364/218	\$81.34	
HANSBRO JOHN E	150 Melton St	02-058 N -B -058 N -022.00- -000	00134/00299	\$520.63	Little Dumplins At Risk Children Center		Highland Dr 15842	04-011 P -F -011 I -013.03-P-001	354/945	\$65.45	
Harper Roger Et Ux Betty A Life Estate	155 Little Grove Rd	20-129 - -129 -006.01- -000	00334/00086	\$368.90	Lubben Christy Et Vir Lee		May St 103	22-012 M -E -012 M -009.00- -000	355/836	\$71.23	
Hastings Jason Et Ux Amanda	Main St	11-073 K -G -073 K -001.01- -000	00363/00418	\$494.61	Mcdaniel James E Jr Et Al William		Mctyierye St 87	04-012 L -N -012 E -010.00- -000	318/316	\$329.88	
Hays Lisa Dawn	120 Crooked St	02-077 B -A -058 N -006.00- -000	00333/00024	\$152.15	H Shipp Sr Et Ux						
Heath Ashley Michelle	1320 Winston Rd	22-032 - -032 -009.09- -000	00356/00231	\$351.56	Milton Fred J Etux Janette		Elm St 42	22-012 K -C -012 K -015.00- -000	232/628	\$202.72	
Henderson Bill C	600 Christian Chapel Rd	07-120 - -120 -032.01- -000	00340/00649	\$522.07	Old West Steak House		Highland Dr 15895	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001	372/732	\$282.20	
Hildrich Joshua G Et Ux Myra Lynnette	1010 Maytown Rd	11-071 - -071 -023.04- -000	00345/00730	\$2,131.80	Porter Estella		Nolen St	04-012 L -D -012 L -018.00- -000	305/745	\$81.34	
Hildrich Joshua G Et Ux Myra Lynnette	950 Maytown Rd	11-071 - -071 -023.05- -000	00345/00730	\$354.45	Sinis Angela A		Stonewall St	22-012 N -C -012 N -025.00- -000	379/260	\$68.34	
Hollowell Tamara (formerly Tamara Hunt)	570 Paw Paw Ln	04-002 - -002 -018.01- -000	00370/00612	\$1,152.09	Spain Gerald L Etux Martha P		Como St 43	04-012 D -B -012 D -029.03- -000	163/125	\$214.28	
Home Medical Products	3493 Veterans Dr N	11-062 - -062 -052.01-P-006	00332/00881	\$819.74	Stanfill Bonnie		Euclid Ave	04-012 F -C -012 F -001.00- -000	252/132	\$77.01	
Hunley Harold Douglas Jr Et Al	5717 Cole St	04-002 O -B -002 O -006.00- -000	00374/00540	\$576.98	Steele Jeanette M		West End Ave 43	04-012 L -A -012 L -006.00- -000	336/188	\$379.01	
John Keith Adams					Steele Jeanette M		West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00- -000	336/188	\$79.90	
Jackson Ross Louis	34 Linden Hts	22-012 M -H -012 M -01									

Huntingdon Police Reports

Shoplifting — Jeremiah Lesslie, 44, of Camden was cited into court for theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on November 2 for allegedly trying to steal an item from Walmart in Huntingdon.

Officer Shelton Moon reported that he was advised by Walmart security that Lesslie was observed concealing a flashlight and attempting to leave the store without paying for the item.

Shoplifting — Robert Reavis, 34, of Hornbeak was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 for allegedly stealing items from Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Bradley Roberson, Walmart security called the HPD about a shoplifter that had driven off and had gone to the Murphy gas station. Upon arrival at the gas station, Roberson identified Reavis as the suspect and accompanied him back to Walmart to meet with Walmart security personnel. Roberson was shown video of Reavis switching bar code stickers on some items and walking out without paying for other items. The total amount stolen was \$338.64.

Multiple Charges — Bethany A. Middleton, 38, of Wildersville was arrested on a failure to appear warrant and cited for theft and driving on a suspended license during a November 7 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by

Officer Labe Ezell, he pulled over a black 2004 GMC Canyon driven by Middleton because he had prior knowledge that her license was suspended. A computer check confirmed this and also showed a warrant for failure to appear in court and a citation for allegedly stealing a cigarillo from Huntingdon Liquor and Wine.

Public Intoxication, Drugs — Kenneth C. Hayes, 58, of Parsons was charged with public intoxication and simple possession of a schedule II drug following November 7 incidents at two Huntingdon businesses.

According to the report by Officer Christopher Cole, he went to Little General in regards to a call about someone causing a disturbance at the store. Upon arrival, Cole observed that Hayes was unable to speak coherently, and Hayes was asked to leave the store and not return. A few minutes later, a Wendy's employee flagged down officers, saying that a man was "acting crazy" and causing a huge disturbance at the restaurant. Upon arrival at Wendy's, officers observed Hayes shouting and accusing officers of hiding and chasing him. Cole noted that Hayes smelled of alcohol, and while searching Hayes, officers found a half-full jar of moonshine and a plastic baggy containing a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

DUI — Mark Roberts, 61, of 115 Tate Loop Road, Huntingdon, was charged with DUI (second offense), violation of implied consent, and failure to maintain lane during a November 8 traffic stop on Highway 22 between McKenzie and Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Sevarns, he pulled over a green Ford F-150 driven by Roberts after observing the vehicle repeatedly swerve over the fog line. While speaking with Roberts, Sevarns detected the odor of alcohol, and when asked about it, Roberts told the deputy that he had recently consumed alcohol at a relative's house. Roberts performed poorly on field sobriety tests, and an open bottle of liquor was found in Roberts' vehicle.

License Violation — Jeremy Wallace, 32, of 550 Tate Loop Road was cited for driving on a suspended license during a November 8 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Sevarns, he pulled over a 2009 Ford F-150 driven by Wallace for going 39 mph in a 25 mph zone. A computer check showed Wallace's license was suspended with no prior convictions on record.

Area Marriage Licenses

- Ryan Matthew Emmett, 48, of Bruceton to Kathy Kay Peach, 40, of Bruceton.
- Timothy Wayne Alexander, 60, of Huntingdon to Faye Smith Greene, 54, of Huntingdon.
- Rachel Lynn Brown, 23, of Bruceton to David Garcia, 23, of

- Fort Campbell, Kentucky.
- Kyle Gabriel Denning, 25, of Westport to Jennifer Lynn Quinn, 22, of Westport.
- David Randall Owens, 37, of Huntingdon to April Dawn Pryor, 34, of Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION IS OFFERING FREE ELECTION BASICS CLASSES

From 4:15-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- Voter Registration
- Voter Registration Drives
- Candidate Information & Races
- Voting Times, Places & Options

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- Elections in 2020
- Primary & Caucuses
- Electoral College

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- Voting Equipments
- Poll Workers
- Voting Security
- Reporting Results

Choose one or all classes. Classes will be held at the: Carroll County Election Office • 731-986-1968 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon, TN 38344

NOTICE OF VACANCY

McKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The McKenzie Special School District will receive applications for the following named position:

Nurse

Minimum requirement LPN.

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

The McKenzie Special School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age, disability or veteran status in employment opportunities and benefits.

McKenzie Board of Education
114 Bell Avenue, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201
731-352-2246

A460/47-1

Area Property Transfers

- Shane Jonathan and Kelly Rimmer to Jonathan and Lauren Goodrum in District 2.
- Pietz Pearson to Pietz Pearson in District 22.

- James E. Moore Jr. and others to James E. Jr. and Angelia F. Moore in District 2.

- Shane and Brook Depriest to Michael W. and Megan N. Beasley.
- Michael B. and Kristina L. Pyrdom to JPMorgan Chase Bank.

- Genie J. and Michael McMackin to Stephanie McMackin in District 15.
- Tanas Ball Hines to Barbara J. Orr in District 11.

- Marguerite H. Kirksey to Billy Killbrew in District 12.
- Francisco Ramirez to Krystal

Ramirez.

- Donald K. Drewry to Logan W. Drewry in District 4.

- Carla Ann White to Patrick Wanty in District 22.

- Tiffany Hill to Chris Allen in District 22.

- James Kevin Crossno to Todd B. and Michelle N. Simpson in District 11.

- Elizabeth Selvey to Vernon Jr. and Carol Jones in District 21.

- Randall Kevin and Candas Marie Fuller to Dennis A. Deveckx and others in District 11.

- Greg Flippin to Van Ray to Edda C. Prince in District 11.

- Penny L. Champion to Penny L. Champion in District 11.

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES NOTICE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	PARCEL	"DEED BOOK/ PAGE"	TOTAL TAX DUE FOR PARCEL	OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	PARCEL	"DEED BOOK/ PAGE"	TOTAL TAX DUE FOR PARCEL
Parish Sandra Joy Frances J Braun Trustee	Hwy 70	07-121 - -121 -017.11- -000	00318/00673	\$126.14	Keymon Jody Wayne Et Ux Beverly Ann	Howse Church Rd	21-099 - -099 -010.03- -000	00299/00052	\$196.95
Pearson Malcolm D/B/A Carroll Hardwood	1295 Industrial Dr	11-061 - -061 -012.02- -000	00379/00805	\$5,070.93	Keymon Jody Wayne Etux Beverly Ann	1817 Howse Church Rd	21-099 - -099 -010.02- -000	00299/00049	\$845.75
Pearson Malcolm DbA Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr / South Of	11-061 - -061 -012.04- -000	00379/00805	\$95.79	Malone Jimmie C Etux Judy R	100 Clearview Ave	02-077 D -D -058 N -045.04- -000	00163/00278	\$881.88
Pendergrass Aileen	116 Carter Dr	11-073 C -B -073 C -002.00- -000	00210/00534	\$1,509.00	Martin Jacob	1395 Hopewell Rd	01-147 - -147 -002.01- -000	00366/00823	\$209.95
Qualls Jerry D Etux Gladys L	1815 Voss Ln	08-096 - -096 -034.01- -000	00306/00086	\$254.74	Mccord Cheryl	2290 Little Grove Rd	20-123 - -123 -018.02- -000	00327/00248	\$182.49
Sanders John Lindsey Et Ux Kimberly Dawn	Westwood Dr / East	11-084 - -084 -051.00- -000	00361/00203	\$311.70	Milfs Georgia Hall C/O Bonnie Stanfill	Renfroe Rd	19-061 - -061 -020.01- -000	00178/00093	\$169.49
Smith James	620 Bowden Rd	23-041 - -041 -026.04- -000	00333/00271	\$204.17	Parks Holly Mollyhorn	Hwy 104	06-146 - -146 -020.04- -000	00332/00686	\$181.05
Sunshine's Kountry Kitchen	13700 Hwy 70	08-107 - -107 -046.01-P-001	00335/00420	\$118.92	Pence Luke Et Al Charlie Bray Et Ux Patsy	Hwy 104	06-146 - -146 -022.00- -000	00324/00010	\$579.87
Taylor Construction	670 Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.01-P-001	00208/00650	\$123.25	Rolfe William S	2235 Spring Creek Rd	01-172 - -172 -009.01- -000	00321/00894	\$363.12
Taylor James A Etux Cynthia S	Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.00- -000	00205/00350	\$1,251.80	Smith Brent Etux Loretta	2960 Terry Rd	05-105 - -105 -009.04- -000	00265/00219	\$234.52
Taylor James A Etux Cynthia S.	670 Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.01- -000	00208/00650	\$750.38	Smith Sara	1620 Brooks Rd	21-079 - -079 -004.01- -000	00344/00856	\$1,163.65
Tucker Karen J	167 Hawkins Ln	11-073 C -B -073 C -013.00- -000	00267/00220	\$418.03	Southern Jet Llc C/O Tami Russell	1970 New Bethel Rd	06-169 - -169 -001.02- -000	00373/00869	\$589.99
Wortham Randy Et Ux Tracey Ann	392 Voss Ln	11-096 - -096 -027.14- -000	00358/00860	\$592.87	Sullivan Betty Jo	1275 Rimmer Rd	02-057 - -057 -023.01- -000	00366/00919	\$561.08
A & W Leasing Corp	4991 Hwy 423	09-010 - -010 -017.02-P-001	00283/00023	\$3,831.12	Sutton Kelly	Terry Rd	05-105 - -105 -007.00- -000	00327/00735	\$256.19
Bush Willie	994 Harris Rd	22-030 - -030 -024.05- -000	00339/00470	\$237.40	Top Notch Roofing And Home	275 W Main St	02-077 C - -100 -007.06-P-001	00352/00977	\$94.35
Crocker Zachary Todd	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -017.04- -000	00324/00841	\$1,023.48	Walker Joshua Lynn Et Al Jake Mitchell Walker	1520 Main St	21-079 J -F -079 J -019.00- -000	00366/00982	\$285.09
Dickson Alma R Et Vir Thom % Bryce E Gaston	276 Elm St	22-012 K -C -012 K -034.01- -000	00273/00133	\$383.35	Wright Alice Faye	478 Fry Rd	01-176 - -176 -006.00- -000	00337/00813	\$325.55
Ellis Sylvia Ann Et Al Melissa Ann	47 Euclid Ave	04-012 F -D -012 F -009.00- -000	00312/00031	\$682.47	Als Cleaning Service C/O Amanda Stockdale	107 Hemlock St	16-047 N -C -047 N -004.00-P-001	00297/00116	\$69.78
Fb Acquisition Property Xx SOLD TO CC ON 03/22/2019	5440 Highland Dr	22-012 M -C -016 D -001.01- -000	00375/00106	\$22,705.71	Butler Loretta Harris	459 College St	16-066 C -J -066 C -002.00- -000	00376/00298	\$561.08
Fortner James L li	Old Paris Rd	04-011 - -011 -024.03- -000	00368/00293	\$355.90	Professional Home Inspecti	770 College St	16-066 F -G -066 F -001.00-P-001	00331/00953	\$74.12
Henderson Ives	248 Booker St	22-012 N -B -012 N -034.00- -000	00291/00584	\$74.12	Sheffield Dustin & Nancy C/O Darrin Sheffield	215 Laurel St	16-047 M -D -047 N -011.00- -000	00347/00717	\$496.06
Jessica Lynn Photography	295 Paris St	04-011 H -F -011 H -005.00-P-001	00364/00218	\$108.80	Sheffield				
Johnson Juanita R C/O Bobby Sneed	56 Pate Aly	04-012 L -D -012 L -021.00- -000	00214/00258	\$419.48	Adams Manuel O Et Ux Laura Mae	Paris St 14230	11-062 - -062 -104.00- -000	129/152	\$319.77
Little Dumplings At Risk Children Center	15842 Highland Dr	04-011 P -F -011 I -013.03-P-001	00354/00945	\$68.34	Caring Hands Of Tennessee	Mcdonald Dr 340	11-073 D -B -073 E -020.00-P-001	323/503	\$65.45
Lovell Terry Joe Et Ux Patsy	64 West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -006.00- -000	00351/00629	\$675.24	Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Dr	11-061 - -061 -012.02-P-001	379/805	\$4,732.80
Lubben Christy Et Vir Lee	103 May St	22-012 M -E -012 M -009.00- -000	00355/00836	\$84.23	Carter Giles	Forks Of Creek Rd 156	11-062 - -062 -003.00- -000	240/450	\$1,030.71
Mcallister Donna	830 Fields School Rd	09-040 - -040 -029.00-P-001	00376/00695	\$108.80	Carter Giles	Industrial Dr	11-062 - -062 -006.00- -001	192/13	\$110.24
Mccasin Patrick	13880 Hwy 79	22-016 - -016 -055.00- -000	00346/00936	\$912.22	Cash Flow	Main St W 19335	11-073 K -A -073 F -001.00-P-001	334/907	\$69.78
Milton Fred J Etux Janette	42 Elm St	22-012 K -C -012 K -015.00- -000	00232/00628	\$422.36	Clemons Lera Mae C/O Debra Gadson	Hale St 322	11-073 F -F -073 C -017.00- -000	296/657	\$74.12
Old West Steak House	15895 Highland Dr	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001	00372/00732	\$627.55	Dalton Trina	Northwood Dr 809	11-072 H -A -072 H -012.01- -000	370/439	\$325.55
Sellers Joseph Matthew	Webb Rd	09-010 - -010 -014.01- -000	00362/00847	\$162.27	Dodd Harold D Etux Terry	Jamison Ct 407	11-062 M -C -062 M -013.00- -000	242/553	\$400.69
Shipp William H Jr	Enon Church Rd	02-016 - -016 -044.04- -000	00310/00384	\$283.65	Donald Mamie	Hale St 318	11-073 F -F -073 C -018.00- -000	372/961	\$163.71
Spain Gerald L Etux Martha P	43 Como St	04-012 D -B -012 D -029.03- -000	00163/00125	\$451.27	Donz Auto & Truck Service	Main St W 19325	11-073 K -E -073 K -001.00-P-001	270/067	\$175.27
Spellings Joseph Michael	21700 Hwy 22	04-017 - -017 -012.18- -000	00376/00117	\$1,037.93	Emison Cameron O'brian	Lexington St 11495	11-085 H -A -084 E -003.00- -000	367/782	\$256.19
Steele Jeanette M	West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00- -000	00336/00188	\$105.91	Gadson Debra E	Railroad Ave 133	11-073 K -B -073 K -009.00- -000	320/750	\$244.63
Stewart Eddie Etux Nancy	14090 Hwy 79	22-016 - -016 -061.02- -000	00305/00221	\$1,248.90	Home Medical Products	Veterans Dr N 3493	11-062 - -062 -052.01-P-006	332/881	\$428.14
That's Sew Farrah	Hwy 22 24195	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01-P-001	00349/00793	\$130.48	Johnson Charles Jr	Clark St 222	11-073 L -C -073 L -010.00- -000	333/232	\$261.97
Turman Brandy	2020 Connie Allen Rd	22-017 I -A -017 H -009.00- -000	00334/00746	\$1,082.73	King Kevin	Lexington St 11401	11-084 - -084 -045.01- -000	342/19	\$170.93
Vision 239	159 Meadowood Dr	04-011 B -A -011 B -010.00-P-001	00289/00541	\$103.02	King Kevin	Lexington St 11435	11-084 - -084 -045.03- -000	342/19	\$107.35
Clarke Barry Kent	New Liberty Church Rd Eas	07-144 - -144 -009.00- -000	00309/00047	\$313.99	Mcgee Joseph W Etux Sherry P	Moody St 784	11-085 I -B -085 I -014.00- -000	303/096	\$490.28
Evans Mary	6270 Clarksburg Rd	24-134 - -134 -016.03- -000	00137/00063	\$259.08	Pearson Malcolm D/B/A Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr 1295	11-061 - -061 -012.02- -000	379/805	\$2,477.15
Jordan Ronald W Jr	125 Hulon Ln	12-094 - -094 -035.06- -000	00290/00188	\$227.29	Pearson Malcolm DbA Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr / South Of	11-061 - -061 -012.04- -000	379/805	\$79.90
Laycock Elizabeth Louise	4220 Westport Rd	24-117 - -117 -020.04- -000	00374/00946	\$1,149.20	Roberts John Farrell	Hawkins Ln 227	11-073 C -D -073 C -010.00- -000	323/16	\$393.46
Stams David M Et Ux Sharon L	Strike King Dr	07-154 - -154 -004.47- -000	00348/00835	\$341.45	Sanders John Lindsey Et Ux Kimberly Dawn	Tara Ln 471	11-073 D -D -062 M -021.04- -000	361/247	\$1,389.07
Stewart Eddie Etux Nancy A	4235 Hwy 22	13-142 - -142 -013.01- -000	00267/00247	\$877.54	Spicer John L Et Al Debora C/O Kelli Pierce	Cotton Ln 1200	11-072 - -072 -064.16- -000	353/126	\$144.92
Williams Gordon	12255 Purdy Rd	13-142 - -142 -035.03- -000	00245/00211	\$524.96	Taylor Desmond	Paris St 13340	11-073 F -B -073 F -005.01- -000	289/007	\$306.76
Adkisson-Cancer Barbara Je	Broad St	02-077 - -077 -037.00- -000	00354/00272	\$159.38	Taylor Freddie P Et Al Kathy Jo Taylor	Bridgeman St 691	11-073 F -D -073 F -035.00- -000	380/404	\$250.41
Aniker Algee	139 War Eagle Dr	06-154 - -154 -009.33- -000	00350/00369	\$166.60	Tucker Karen J	Hawkins Ln 167	11-073 C -B -073 C -013.00- -000	267/220	\$234.51
Akins Loyal Ray Jr					Waugh's Hardwood Flooring	Northwood Dr 405	11-073 E -N -073 E -040.00-P-001	372/31	\$85.68
Fridee & Aniker Algee	Rb Taxes Pay Without P&B	06-145 - -145 -020.00- -000	00000/00000	\$845.75	Adkisson-Cancer Barbara Jean	Broad St	02-077 - -077 -037.00- -000		\$87.33
Baumgardner Billy Alan Etu	208 Hwy 79	21-100 - -100 -053.02- -000	00287/00673	\$1,208.44	Gibson James Dalton	Atwood St	02-077 B -A -077 B -039.01- -000		\$76.05
Becton Thomas Kevin	690 Barker Rd	21-100 - -100 -025.02- -000	00298/00472	\$1,757.55	Gibson Lisa Kay	274 Atwood St	02-077 B -A -077 B -038.00- -000		\$213.28
Becton Thomas Kevin Et Ux Carol Elizabeth					Giles Christy A	85 Hwy 190	02-058 N -A -058 N -039.00- -000		\$216.36
Bobbitt Faye Diane	13125 Church St	21-100 C -A -100 C -002.00- -000	00232/00463	\$601.55	Hansbro John E	150 Melton St	02-058 N -B -058 N -022.00- -000		\$175.57
Burkett Kathy W	Hwy 220	01-151 - -151 -020.01- -000	00205/00186	\$623.22	Hayes Trim	5155 Broad St	02-077 C -A -077 C -027.00-P-002		\$75.76
Cawthon Ernest %Alberta Fuller	7896 Hwy 104	06-146 - -146 -033.00- -000	00093/00207	\$896.32	Hays Lisa Dawn	120 Crooked St	02-077 B -A -058 N -006.00- -000		\$85.54
Clarke Barry	3330 Hwy 220	01-152 - -152 -002.03- -000	00307/00574	\$299.54	Honaker Christy Ann Etal Stacey Michelle	Broad St	02-077 C -B -077 C -007.00- -000		\$74.26
Clarke Barry Kent	Hwy 424	06-146 - -146 -057.00- -000	00355/00382	\$766.27	Malone Jimmie C Etux Judy R	100 Clearview Ave	02-077 D -D -058 N -045.04- -000		\$264.32
Coleman Deborah L	92 Walker Rd	02-055 - -055 -035.01- -000	00342/00956	\$1,926.61	Top Notch Roofing and Home Repair	275 W Main St	02-077 - -100 -007.00-P-001		\$71.44
Coleman Deborah L	Oak Grove Rd	02-055 - -055 -035.02- -000	00351/00547	\$179.61	Trezevant Home Services %Tony Allen Griggs Jr	4745 Big Buck Rd	02-058 N -D -058 N -002.00-P-001	\$75.17	
Cunningham Janie Mai	149 Clay St	02-058 - -058 -069.03- -000	00251/00430	\$524.96					
Fortner J L li	New Bethel Rd	06-169 - -169 -014.00- -000	00314/00687	\$76.43					
Haws Ronald Et Ux Pamella	Logger Ln	06-154 - -154 -008.08- -000	00336/00065	\$209.95					

Carroll County General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (November 13-15) – The following cases were adjudicated in Carroll General Sessions Court.

Cases bound over to Carroll County Circuit Court were:

Thomas M. Anthony, Cedar Street, Bruceton, bound over for Failure to Appear, Schedule II Drugs: MFG, DEL, SELL, POSS, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Eric Ray Hampton, State Route 114, Buena Vista, bound over for Evading Arrest Flight-Vehicle and Reckless Driving, Unlawful Removal/Alteration of Registration Tag and Driving Unregistered Vehicle on Highway, Buena Vista, bound over for Evading Arrest Flight-Vehicle and Reckless Driving, Unlawful Removal/Alteration of Registration Tag and Driving Unregistered Vehicle on Highway.

Paul Olson, Forge Road, Dover, bound over for Domestic Assault.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas:

Malachi Allgood, Spring Drive, Camden, guilty of Drivers License To Be Carried and Exhibited, 2 days jail, cost and tax, 28 days unsupervised probation; dismissed: charges of Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule II, Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule IV, and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Ryan Balentine, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, guilty of Probation Violation, 10 days jail, cost and tax, probation extended for 4 months.

Robert Barlet, Linden St, McKenzie, guilty of Probation Violation, 10 days jail, cost and tax, probation extended for 4 months.

Kenneth Ray Beckham, Dollar Hill Rd, Huntingdon, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000 and Criminal Trespass, 10 days jail, 11/19 supervised probation, cost and tax to the prosecutor.

Madisyn Bradford, Sutton Ridge Lane, Cordova, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, \$100 fine, cost and tax, restitution to victim, and 11/29 supervised probation; dismissed: charge of Failure To Appear.

Jacob D. Castleman, Webb Road, McKenzie, guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Probation Violation, \$250 fine, cost and tax, 10 days jail; dismissed: charge of Tampering With Evidence.

Timothy Cook, Allen Street, McKenzie, guilty of Public Intoxication and Probation Violation, \$50 fine cost and tax, 10 days jail and probation extended 8 months

Mary Elizabeth Crews, Wortham Loop, Huntingdon, guilty of DUI-Second Offense and Probation Violation, \$600 fine, cost and tax, 90 days in jail, 8/29 supervised probation and may enter in-patient rehab after 28 days-must successfully complete rehab for jail credit; dismissed: charges of Driving While License Revoked and Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule IV.

Zachary English, Hamilton Street, McKenzie, guilty of Failure To Appear, cost and tax, 30 days jail.

Kawaskia R. Fenner, Gibson Road, Trenton, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, cost and tax, pay restitution to victim, no contact with victim, 11/29 supervised probation.

Michael Anthony Floyd, Carroll Lake Rd, McKenzie, guilty of Driving While License Suspended and Failure To Appear, \$100 fine, cost and tax, 6 months

unsupervised probation; dismissed: charges of Speeding and Registration Expired.

Sharee Vay Gordon, Bringle St, Milan, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, \$100 fine, cost and tax, pay restitution to victim; dismissed: charge of Failure To Appear.

Dillon Edward Ray Gregory, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, Probation Violation, 90 days jail, cost and tax.

Michael G. Hill, Golden Pond Rd, Oak Grove, Kentucky, guilty of Failure To Appear, 90 days jail, consecutive to circuit court sentence, cost and tax, 8/29 unsupervised probation.

Kelsie Dawn Hyer, Cole St, McKenzie, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, \$100 fine, cost and tax, pay restitution to victim, and 11/29 supervised probation.

Jesse Daniel James, Arrowhead Drive, New Johnsonville, guilty of Vandalism Up To \$1,000, \$100 fine, cost and tax, full restitution to be paid, 6 months supervised probation and 5/29 unsupervised probation; dismissed: charge of Disorderly Conduct.

Whitney Kirkpatrick, Main Street, McKenzie, guilty of Driving While License Suspended, cost and tax, 6 months unsupervised probation.

Steven G. Kosik, Short Drive, Wildersville, guilty of Failure To Appear and Probation Violation, 30 days jail, concurrent to Henderson Co, cost and tax.

Sandra Lynn Lott, W. Paris St, Huntingdon, guilty of Criminal Trespass, cost and tax, 30 days unsupervised probation.

James Martin, Atlantic Avenue, Henry, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, 60 days jail, cost and tax, pay restitution to victim; dismissed: charge of Failure To Appear.

Timothy O. McCauley, Roundhouse Road, Hollow Rock, guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange \$750 fine; dismissed: charges of Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule II and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Cassidy Leann Meggs, South Forks Creek Rd, Huntingdon, guilty of Misdemeanor Failure To Appear, 30 days jail, cost

and tax.

Bethany Amanda Middleton, two addresses listed, guilty of Driving While License Suspended, Theft Up To \$1,000, and Misdemeanor Failure To Appear, 100 fine, cost and tax, 6 months supervised probation and 5/29 unsupervised probation; dismissed: charge of Failure To Appear On Citation, Driving While License Suspended, Registration Certificate Must Be Carried, and Light Law-Motor Vehicle.

Kiahna Noel, Allendale Drive, Memphis, guilty of Theft Up To \$1000, \$100 fine, cost and tax, pay restitution to victim, and 11/29 supervised probation; dismissed: charge of Failure To Appear.

Timothy Wayne Owens, Hwy 77, Huntingdon, guilty of Driving Without License and Duty To Render Aid and Give Information, \$25 fine, cost and tax, 11/29 supervised probation; dismissed: charges of Driving While License Revoked, Obedience to Any Required Traffic Control Device, and Drivers to Exercise Due Care.

Nathan Page, Van Dyke Road, Paris, guilty of Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, cost and tax, 30 days jail concurrent to Gibson County, may serve remaining sentence in long term rehab, 10/29 supervised probation.

Robert Reavis, Short St, Hornbeak, guilty of Theft Up To \$1000, \$100 fine, cost and tax, pay full restitution to victim, No contact with victim, 11/29 supervised probation.

Mark W. Roberts, Reddin Lane, Hollow Rock, guilty of DUI-Second Offense, \$600 fine, cost and tax, 45 days jail, 10/14 supervised probation, and Loss of License for 2 years; dismissed: charges of Misdemeanor Implied Consent Law and Driving on Roadways Laned For Traffic.

Michael G. Smith, Veterans Dr, Huntingdon, guilty of Probation Violation, 30 days jail, cost and tax.

Samantha Raye Smith, Thompson Street, Woodland Mills, guilty of Criminal Impersonation, \$50 fine, cost and

tax, 90 days jail, no contact with victims, 8/29 supervised probation, and full restitution to victims.

Savon M. Stewart, Joy St, Paris, guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$250 fine, cost and tax.

Danielle Stover, Butler School Rd, Bruceton, guilty of Driving While License Suspended and Failure To Appear, \$100 fine, cost and tax, and 6 months unsupervised probation.

Kimberly L. Taylor, E. Railroad Ave, Huntingdon, guilty of Criminal Impersonation, \$50 fine, cost and tax, and 11/29 supervised probation; dismissed: charges of Contempt of Court and Violation of Order of Protection/Restraining Order.

Brittany A. Trevathan, Horse Creek Rd, Savannah, guilty of Public Intoxication and Failure to Appear, \$150 fine, cost and tax; dismissed: charge of Failure To Appear.

Billy Mac Whirley JR, Kirby Lane, Huntingdon, guilty of DUI-Second Offense, Possession of Handgun While Under Influence and Tampering With Evidence-Attempted SOL, \$600 fine, cost and tax, 45 days jail, 10/14 supervised probation, Weapon Forfeited, and Loss of License for 2 years; dismissed: charges of Aggravated Assault and Reckless Endangerment-Deadly Weapon Involved.

The following case was granted pre-trial or judicial diversions:

Christopher B. Burney, no street listed, Gordon, Georgia, pre-trial diversion for Carry Weapon On School Property-ATT, cost and tax, no contact with victim, 11/29 unsupervised probation, and Weapon forfeited.

John Colbert, Longmeadow Drive, Memphis, pre-trial diversion for Unlawful Possession of A Weapon, cost and tax, 11/29 unsupervised probation, and weapon forfeited.

Patrick C. Harris, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion for Assault-Physical Contact, cost and tax, no contact dismissed-complete anger management.

Misty Maxwell, Hwy 104 N. Lexington, pre-trial diversion for Theft of Merchandise-Shoptlifting, cost and tax, pay restitution to victims, no

contact with victims.

Anthony Lee Marr, Euclid Avenue, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion for Domestic Assault, cost and tax, no violent contact with victim, 11/29 unsupervised probation, and 40 hours community service.

Angel Vaughn, Teakwood Drive, Lexington, pre-trial diversion for Theft of Merchandise-Shoptlifting, cost and tax, pay full restitution to victims, and no contact with victims.

The following cases were dismissed:

Tristan D. Allen, Caldwell St, McKenzie, dismissed charge of Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule II.

Edward Dean Browning, Sommerset, Camden, dismissed charges of Driving While License Revoked, Speeding, Driving Unregistered Vehicle on Highway, and Financial Responsibility Law Violation.

Jessica Caveiro, Cedar Street, McKenzie, dismissed charge of Domestic Assault.

Felicia Kay Layhew, Cotham Dr, Huntingdon, dismissed charge of Driving While License Revoked.

Mery Tahiry Marciyama Dodd, Griggs Chapel Rd, Cedar Grove, dismissed charge of Driving While License Revoked.

Tiffany Marie McCord, Holmes Street, Trezevant, dismissed charge of Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule II.

Joseph D. McNutt, S. McDonald St, Puryear, dismissed charges of Casual Exchange-Adult/Minor-Schedule II and Felony Possession of Firearm With Intent To Go Armed.

Mark Daniel Noah, Bluebird Lane, Huntingdon, dismissed charge of Criminal Trespass.

Scottie Owens, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, dismissed charge of Driving While License Suspended.

Markia Patrick, Ross Avenue, Dyersburg, dismissed charge of Failure To Appear.

Christin Trice, Sweetdip Rd, Henderson, dismissed charge of Failure To Appear.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on January 28, 2014, DAVID G. GAITHER, deceased, by Commercial Deed of Trust of record in Trust Deed Book 632, at Page 255, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, conveyed the following described property in trust to secure the payment of a Promissory Note in the original principal amount of Five Hundred Sixty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$560,000.00), payable to Centennial Bank f/k/a Farmers & Merchants Bank; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Substitute Trustee by Centennial Bank, which appointment will be recorded in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee prior to the deed evidencing this sale; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand paid, at the east door of the Courthouse at Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, on Thursday, December 5, 2019, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., said property to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and subject to the lien of all special assessments against it. If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within a reasonable time to be announced at the sale, the next highest bidder will be deemed the successful bidder.

Lying, and being situate in the 4th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows; to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE: BEGINNING at a stake in the south margin of Chesapeake Drive, Johnson's northwest corner, runs thence with Johnson's west line, South 13 degrees 43' 04" East 295.57 feet to a stake, Johnson's southwest corner, runs thence South 68 degrees 11' West 280 feet to a stake; thence North 21 degrees 36' 01" West 177.32 feet to a stake; thence North 38 degrees 33' East 278 feet to a stake in the south margin of Chesapeake Drive; runs thence North 80 degrees 00' East with the south margin of Chesapeake Drive, 100 feet to the point of beginning, being a five sided tract of land and being Lot No. 25 in the Hunter Chase Subdivision, a plat of which is recorded in Plat file 142A, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, as surveyed by Samuel K. Carrell, Tennessee RLS No. 606-349.

TRACT NO. TWO: BEGINNING at an iron pin on the south margin of Chesapeake Drive at Joe Chadwick, Jr. Western corner; thence S 28 degrees 27' 43" E 309.91 feet along Chadwick west line to an iron pin; thence S 70 degrees 11' W 293.67 feet to an iron pin at the SE corner of Lot #25; thence N 13 degrees 43' 04" W 295.57 feet along east line of Lot #25 to an iron post on south margin of Chesapeake Drive; thence N 80 degrees 00' E, 107.5 feet along south margin of street to an iron pin; thence N 54 degrees 30' E, 114 feet along south margin of street to the point of beginning. Containing 1.695 acres more or less. Description taken from survey of Samuel K. Carrell, Tennessee RLS No. 349, dated November 14, 1990.

TRACT NO. THREE: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of Johnson as shown on Parcel 12.13 and Brown's southwest corner as shown on Parcel 12.19; runs thence South 70 degrees 11' W 293.67 feet to an iron pin at the SE corner of Lot #25, now owned by Johnson, Tract No. 1 described above; runs thence South 68 degrees 11' West 280 feet to a stake at the southwest corner of Lot #25, now owned by Johnson and in Nash's (Parcel 1.01) inner east line; runs thence S 21 degrees 36' 01" W along Nash's inner east line, approximately 40 feet to a stake being the southwest corner of the subject tract and in the inner east line of Nash; runs thence North 69 degrees 40' 17" East along the inner north line of Nash and continuing along the north margin of Gaither (Parcel 17 – 12.09), approximately 573.78 feet to a stake, being the southeast corner of the subject tract and the new southwest corner of Brown; runs thence North 28 degrees 27' 43" W approximately 40 feet to the point of beginning, being the northeast corner of the subject property.

(Descriptions taken from prior deed of record)

It being the same property as that described in a Warranty Deed from Jeff D. Johnson and wife, Jodie G. Johnson, to David G. Gaither, dated January 28, 2014, and of record in Warranty Deed Book 364, page 874, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Map 017, Parcel 012.13

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 220 Chesapeake Dr., McKenzie, TN, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION, IF ANY

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Interested parties: The Ronnell Van Swain Irrevocable Trust and the Department of the Treasury – Internal Revenue Service.

This property is subject to Federal Tax Lien of record in Lien Book 21, at Page 92, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Notice of said sale required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425(b) to be given to the Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service has been timely given, and said sale will be subject to the right of the Secretary of the Department of Treasury Internal Revenue Service to redeem such property as provided by 26 U.S.C. § 7425(d)(1).

This property is subject to Restrictive Covenants which run with Hunter Chase Subdivision as recorded in Deed Book 245, at Page 198, and Deed Book 271, at Page 594, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

This property is subject to a Boundary Agreement between Jeff D. Johnson and wife, Jodie G. Johnson as pertains to the southern boundary of the subject property as recorded in Deed Book 364, at Page 296, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Also see Deed Books 250, at Page 593; Deed Book 250, at Page 598; and Deed Book 250, at Page 600, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee as pertains to the southern boundary of the subject properties.

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

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

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

WITNESS my signature, this 12th day of November, 2019.

KIZER, BONDS, HUGHES & BOWEN, LLC
BY: STEPHEN L. HUGHES, Substitute Trustee
P. O. Box 320, Milan, TN 38358 • (731) 686-1198

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Notice of Intent to Surface Mine

H. C. Spinks Clay Company, Inc. of P. O. Box 820, Paris, TN, 38242, 731-642-5414, has made application to the State of Tennessee, Division of Water Pollution Control, for a permit to mine Ball Clay in Carroll County. The proposed permit of 55 acres is located in USGS Clarksburg Quadrangle, Cane Creek watershed, and is drained by unnamed dry tributaries. Any interested parties may contact the Other Minerals Program, 2700 Middlebrook Pike, Suite 220, Knoxville, TN 37921, within thirty (30) days of this publication.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **December 11, 2019 on or about 11 a.m. local time**, at the East door, Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by JAMES JEFFREY EDWARDS AND BARBARA ANN EDWARDS, to Michael M. White, Trustee, on November 20, 1998, at Record Book 438, Page 183 as Instrument No. 641474 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for Provident Bank Home Equity Loan Trust 1998-4, Home Equity loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 1998-4

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

Beginning at an iron pin on the west margin of Griggs Chapel Road (25 feet at right angles from centerline) at the southeast corner of Jesse Edwards as recorded in Deed Book 237, Page 105, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee; thence with the west margin of Griggs Chapel Road South 27 degrees 47 minutes East a distance of 302.71 feet to a pipe at the northeast corner of Linda Trull; thence with Trull's north line following a fence the following calls: South 76 degrees 19 minutes West a distance of 107.62 feet to a post; thence South 80 degrees 39 minutes West a distance of 128.09 feet to a post; thence North 78 degrees 15 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 97.54 feet to a post on the east line of Charles Curtis; thence with Curtis' east line North 5 degrees 18 minutes 38 seconds West a distance of 234.51 feet to a car jack at the most eastern southwest corner of Edwards; thence with Edwards' south line North 73 degrees 37 minutes 45 seconds East a distance of 215.81 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.70 acres, as surveyed by David Hall Land Surveying Company, R.L.S. #943, on November 13, 1998.

Being the same property conveyed to James Jeffrey Edwards and wife, Barbara Ann Edwards by deed recorded in Deed Book 245, Page 297, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Tax ID: 105-029.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: JAMES JEFFREY EDWARDS AND BARBARA ANN EDWARDS

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 3355 Griggs Chapel Road, Cedar Grove, TN 38321, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: EMERGENCY COVERAGE SERVICES PC AND MCKENZIE HOSPITAL CORP

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

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

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

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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MATTER OF RECORD

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of the City of McKenzie, Tennessee adopted the following resolution at a meeting held on October 29, 2019:

INITIAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF WATER AND SEWER REVENUE AND TAX BONDS BY THE CITY OF MCKENZIE, TENNESSEE IN A PAR AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$1,050,000 TO FINANCE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS AND EXTENSIONS AND RELATED COSTS.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of McKenzie, Tennessee (the "Municipality") that for the purpose of financing water and sewer system improvements and extensions and related costs, the Municipality shall issue bonds in a par amount not to exceed \$1,050,000, which shall bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by Tennessee law, and which shall be payable from revenues of the water and sewer system (the "System") subject only to the payment of the reasonable and necessary costs of operating, maintaining, repairing and insuring the System and to prior pledges of such revenues in favor of certain prior lien obligations. In the event of a deficiency in such revenues, such bonds are payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes to be levied on all taxable property within the corporate limits of the Municipality.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the City Council of City of McKenzie, Tennessee that the City Recorder is hereby directed to cause this initial resolution to be published once in full in a newspaper having a general circulation in the Municipality together with the following statutory notice:

NOTICE

The foregoing resolution has been adopted. Unless within twenty (20) days from the date of publication hereof a petition signed by at least ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the Municipality shall have been filed with the City Recorder protesting the issuance of the bonds, such bonds may be issued as proposed.

Jennifer Waldrup, City Recorder

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE TWENTY-FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PROBATE DIVISION AT HUNTINGDON

IN THE MATTER OF:

THE ESTATE OF CYNTHIA JO KEMP,
Deceased

Dale Clint Aden and Mary Lee Hall,
Petitioners.

Docket No. 2019-PA-205

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO UNKNOWN HEIRS

Pursuant to T.C.A. §21-1-204, appearing from allegations of the petition in this cause, being duly sworn to or from affidavit, that all unknown heirs of the estate of Cynthia Jo Kemp cannot be served with the ordinary process of law for the whereabouts of the unknown heirs cannot be ascertained.

IT IS, therefore, ORDERED that the names and residences of the unknown heirs of Cynthia Jo Kemp and any other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the petition herein are unknown to affiants and unknown to their attorney and cannot with due diligence be ascertained.

IT IS, therefore, ORDERED a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the McKenzie Banner newspaper to give the opportunity for any unknown heir to enter an appearance thirty (30) days after the last publication.

IT IS, therefore, ORDERED that if you are an heir to Cynthia Jo Billingsley Kemp, immediate contact the Clerk and Master at the Carroll County Chancery Court located at 99 Court Square, Room 1052, Huntingdon, Tennessee, 38344 of call 731-986-1920.

Respectfully Submitted,
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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, Chad A. Cox, hereby certify that I have this date provided a copy of the foregoing Notice of Hearing to the following individuals by U.S. Mail, postage prepaid. This **24TH** day of **October**, 2019.

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TSSAA CLASS 1A STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



Left, Huntingdon’s Brandon Lawton drives across the goal line for one of his three touchdowns on the night against Cornersville. Right, #26 Blake Bradley of Huntingdon tackles #11 Blane Fields of Cornersville. Photos by Jason Bynum

Huntingdon Avenged in Playoff Rout of Cornersville

BY JASON MARTIN
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HUNTINGDON (November 15) — For two consecutive years, the Cornersville Bulldogs ended the Huntingdon Mustangs drive for the state championship. Last Friday night, Huntingdon avenged their honor and pride with a 54-7 rout of Cornersville.

In this third match-up, the Mustangs dominated on both sides of the ball. The Bulldogs picked up on five first downs the entire game, the first coming late in the second quarter. Huntingdon had eight sacks on the night: Devin McClerkin (3), Jaylen Williams (3), Konnor Pearson (1) and Cade Wood (1). The Mustangs picked up three interceptions on the night: Hunter Ensley, and Malek Cannon and Brandon Lawton.

Offensively, Huntingdon only had 344 yards on the night, but the majority of their possessions were in Bulldog territory. Ensley was four of five in passing for 64 yards and two touchdowns. Noah Belew was on the receiving end of both touchdowns.

On the ground, the Mustangs carried the ball 32 times for 284 yards. Leading the team in rushing was Brandon Lawton with nine carries for 133 yards and three touchdowns.

Cornersville opened the game with a squib kick fielded by Bo McLemore. The return was just short of a touchdown, where Mc-

Lemore was brought down at the two-yard line. Huntingdon was penalized for an illegal procedure on first-and-goal. Backed up five yards, Ensley picked up the seven-yard touchdown and Cole Edwards added the extra point. Mustangs lead 7-0 with 11:01 still to play in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs went three-and-out on their three offensive possessions of the first quarter.

On Huntingdon’s next drive, Lawton lead the offensive charge picking up 41 yards and the 5 - yard touchdown on third-and-two. A failed PAT put the score at 13-0, Mustangs leading with 6:11 on the clock in the first quarter.

The Mustangs’ third possession started at the Cornersville 28-yard line following a well executed punt return by Lawton. On second-and-six from the 13-yard line, Ensley and Belew combined for their first touchdown of the night. Edwards’ PAT was wide putting the Huntingdon lead at 19-0.

Huntingdon opened the second quarter with Ensley pitching out to Pearson for a Mustang 18-yard touchdown. Lawton crossed the goal line for two-point conversion increasing Huntingdon’s lead 27-0.

The Bulldogs next drive gained lost ten yards following a sack from Williams. Fielding the punt, Ensley moved the ball to near mid-field.

On first-and-ten, Lawton scored his second touchdown of the night on a jet sweep from 47 yards out. Edwards missed his third consec-

utive PAT, leaving the Mustang lead at 33-0.

With under five minutes to play in the first half, Cornersville picked up their first first down. Four plays later, Huntingdon was back on offense.

The Mustangs moved the ball down field quickly with a 31-yard pass reception by Belew. Ensley moved the ball to the nine, and on second-and-short Belew was in for six. Edwards added the PAT to put the score at 40-0 inducing the mercy rule for the second half.

Cornersville was plagued with penalties in the second half.

From 35 yards away, Lawton scored his last touchdown of the night at the 6:02 mark of the third quarter. Edwards added the extra point increasing the Huntingdon lead 47-0.

Huntingdon began rotating in various substitutions for the remainder of the game, all of which held Cornersville at bay until the very end.

With 9:15 to play, Aden Hutcherson for Huntingdon found paydirt. Edwards’ PAT put the Mustangs up 54-0.

With under two minutes to play, Cornersville put seven points on the board producing the final score 54-7.

Now that Cornersville is off Huntingdon’s radar, the 13-0 Mustangs will travel to Huntland to take on the 9-4 Hornets. Game time is 7 p.m. The winner of this match-up will take on the winner of West Carroll and Lake County.

Rebels’ Season Ends At Trenton

BY JIM POTTS
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TRENTON — McKenzie’s 2019 season came to a close at the hands of Trenton’s Golden Tide last Friday night in the second round of the playoffs. The Tide scored points several different ways enroute to a 48-0 win over the Rebels. Trenton is the Class AA defending state champion.

McKenzie won the toss and elected to defer to the second half which gave the ball to Trenton to start the game. The Tide wasted no time using a balanced offense driving into McKenzie territory before fumbling the ball to the Rebels. McKenzie was not able to take advantage of the fumble recovery and punted on a fourth and long play. Trenton blocked the punt with Carson Vandiver scooping it up and running it in for an 11-yard touchdown. The

extra point was good for a 7-0 Trenton lead.

After a three-and-out possession and a short punt by McKenzie, Trenton got the ball in good field position and put together a short 7-play drive capped off by an 18-yard touchdown run by Noah Halbrook with a little over a minute left in the first quarter. The extra point again was good for a 14-0 Trenton lead.

The Rebels continued to have offensive issues going three-and-out again at the end of the first quarter. Three plays into Trenton’s next possession, they were in the enzone again on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Cooper Baugus to Noah Halbrook. The extra point was no good but Trenton still extended their lead to 20-0 with 9:16 left in the second quarter.

After another short possession by the Rebels and a short punt, the Tide tacked on another touchdown on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Baugus to Eli Hammonds. The

extra point was good for a 27-0 lead for Trenton.

McKenzie finally got a decent drive going driving into Trenton territory until Evan Jarrett was intercepted in the endzone on a fourth down play. Trenton took the ball the other way and scored a few plays later on a five-yard touchdown run by Jacques Wilkins with the extra point good for a 34-0 lead just before halftime.

The Rebels got the ball first to open the second half but lost it on an interception that was run back to the McKenzie 15 yard line. A few plays later, Cooper Baugus scored from one-yard away with the extra point good for a 41-0 lead.

Later in the quarter after yet another short McKenzie possession, Trenton’s Khalik Ganaway scored on a 43-yard run with the extra point good for a 48-0 lead near the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was scoreless as the Tide eliminated McKenzie from the playoffs.

The Rebels end their season with a 6-6 record and first playoff appearance since 2016.

High School Basketball Tips Off This Week

High school basketball begins this week with a number of pre-season TSSAA Hall of Champions games.

McKenzie will host Lexington Tuesday, November 19 and travel to Crockett County on Thursday.

Huntingdon will host Trinity Christian Academy Thursday, November 21.

West Carroll travels to Trenton to face Peabody on Thursday, November 21.

Gleason travels to Adamsville Tuesday, November 19.

Those games begin at 6 p.m. On Saturday, November 23, West Carroll will host a “play-

day” of games:

10 a.m. — West Carroll vs. Dyer County girls

11:15 a.m. — West Carroll vs. Dyer County boys

12:30 p.m. — Huntingdon vs. Sacred Heart boys

1:45 p.m. — West Carroll vs. TCA girls

3 p.m. — West Carroll vs. TCA boys

Also on Saturday, Gleason will host a full day of Hall of Champions games in the school’s new and old gyms:

10 a.m. — Huntingdon vs. South Fulton girls (new gym); Dresden vs. Adamsville boys (old gym)

11:30 a.m. — Gleason vs. Wayne County girls (new); Union City vs. Adamsville girls (old)

1 p.m. — Loretto vs. Dresden girls (new)

2:30 p.m. — Loretto vs. South Fulton boys (new); Gleason vs. Adamsville boys (old)

4 p.m. — Union City vs. USJ boys (new); Greenfield vs. Adamsville girls (old)

5:30 p.m. — Gleason vs. Loretto girls (new); USJ vs. Huntingdon (old)

7 p.m. — Gleason vs. Loretto boys (new)

Football Cats Finish Season on a High Note

McKENZIE — The Bethel Wildcats closed their season with a 63-28 Senior Day victory over the visiting Campbellsville Tigers Saturday. Ten Wildcat seniors were honored in pregame ceremonies.

After a four-play, 64-yard drive that was capped by a 45-yard TD run from quarterback Christian Arrambide the Wildcats led 7-0. Campbellsville suffered a first play fumble on their opening drive to give the Wildcats the ball right back in the red zone. Another touchdown run by Arrambide made it 14-0.

Vonte Bates again recovered a Tiger fumble and two plays later, Arrambide found Dieuly Aristilde from 24 yards out to give the Cats a 21-0 margin.

Campbellsville answered with

an eight-play, 75-yard touchdown drive capped by a Dakari Highsmith 17-yard touchdown run to cut into the lead with 4:32 left to go in the first. Arrambide hit Aristilde again, this time for 46 yards as the Wildcats grabbed a 28-7 lead.

Early in the second quarter, CU made it a 14-point game again after Ormoni Zanders punched in a four-yard run to make it 28-14.

On the ensuing kickoff, J’Kobi Reddick fielded the kick on his own five yard line and took it all the way to the end zone for a 95-yard kickoff return to give Bethel a 35-14 lead. It was the second game in a row Reddick returned a kick-off for a touchdown.

Arrambide kept up his strong offensive performance in the first

half with another long touchdown completion as he hit Caleb Nelson on a 33-yard score to add more cushion at 42-14.

The Tigers scored on a Josh Meglis touchdown pass to Kendon Young to cut into the Cat lead and the teams went to halftime with Bethel leading 42-21.

The only score of the third quarter was a Meglis 77-yard touchdown pass to Young.

The Wildcats scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Arrambide scored on a 5-yard run. De’Ontay Tate scored on a 45-yard gallop. Dominic Moore capped off the scoring with a 6-yard run.

The Wildcats finished 5-6 on the season while Campbellsville closed out at 1-9.

ty, Tiptonville. Game time is Friday, 7 p.m. Tickets, \$8.00, are on sale now: <https://gofan.co/app/events/75177>

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#BlueCrossBowITN West Carroll War Eagles advance to the quarterfinals in Class 1A football at Lake Coun-

TSSAA CLASS 1A STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



Left, War Eagle Cody Wildridge led the defense with ten total tackles. Right, War Eagle quarterback Jeremiah Bryant led the offense with 19 carries for 229 yards and three touchdowns. File photos

War Eagles Win at Middle College, Advance to Playoff Quarterfinals

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MEMPHIS (November 15) — The West Carroll War Eagles advanced to the TSSAA Class 1A State Football Quarterfinals with a 28-14 win Friday over the Middle College Bulldogs at Fairgrounds Stadium. The War Eagles shut out the Bulldogs in the first half and managed the clock well in the second half to cruise to the victory.

They will travel to Tiptonville Friday for a rematch against the undefeated Lake County Falcons. In the October regular-season contest, West Carroll held their own for much of the first half before succumbing 60-14 to the high-powered Falcon offense.

West Carroll won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kick.

Starting at the far 26, War Eagle quarterback Jeremiah Bryant kept the first snap for a short gain. Jarrius Weatherford ran for three, then Bryant earned enough for a first down. A Middle College defender jumped offside for a five-yard penalty, then Bryce Bolton ran it down to the Bulldog 12. Bryant kept for five, then Weatherford lost two. Bolton gained a pair on third down. On fourth-and-five, Bryant ran seven yards for the touchdown. Bryant threw to Jacob Blankenship for two points, and the War Eagles led 8-0.

The West Carroll defense forced a three-and-out on Middle College’s first possession. The punt was downed at the War Eagle 40.

A first-down penalty backed West Carroll up, but Weatherford carried for 14 yards. Bryant then kept for 41 down to the 20. Bolton ran for eight, then Weatherford got a pair to move the chains. Weatherford repeated for a short gain, then Bryant was stopped at the line of scrimmage. On third-and-goal, Bryant’s first pass of the game was picked off by Bulldog Kennedy Wilbert.

Middle College took over at the 11. Quarterback Benjamin Calvin threw incomplete, then Keevean Ransfer ran for 13 and a first down. On the final play of the first frame, Bulldog Joyner

Stephens recovered his own fumble. A personal foul penalty to start the second backed Middle College up to the 10. Antonyus Moore gained ten, but fourth-and-long meant another punt.

The War Eagles took over at their own 42. Bryant lost a yard, then Weatherford gained six. Bryant earned four yards to bring up fourth-and-one at the Bulldog 49, then kept again for a long touchdown. He threw to Jack Barrow for two points, and West Carroll led 16-0 with just under nine minutes remaining in the first half.

The Bulldogs started at their own 30, then advanced to the 44 on a War Eagle penalty. A ten-yard run moved the ball across midfield, followed by a seven-yard carry. The next play resulted in a fumble recovered by War Eagle Cody Wildridge.

West Carroll failed to capitalize on the turnover, going three-and-out. Bryant’s punt took a fortunate roll and was downed at the Middle College 21.

The Bulldogs moved the ball well, earning two first downs, but Calvin threw an interception to War Eagle Wyatt Baker near midfield.

With just under three minutes before intermission, the War Eagles earned one first down, but then quickly faced fourth-and-three. Bryant dove forward, but was stopped a yard short and turned the ball over at the Bulldog 25.

Ransfer ran for two consecutive Middle College first downs before time expired on West Carroll’s 16-0 halftime lead.

The War Eagles’ second half kickoff was a squib, and the Bulldogs fell on it at their own 49. Middle College found traction with three first downs into the red zone, but a big penalty made it first-and-long at the 35. Ransfer made two good gains, then Calvin threw to Eli Teal for 14 yards to bring up fourth-and-two at the 8. Stephens got Middle College on the board, but the two-point try failed and West Carroll still lead 16-6 with 5:40 to play in the third.

The ensuing Bulldog kick went out of bounds to start the War Eagle drive at the 35. Bryant kept for 28 yards across midfield to the 37. Weatherford gained five,

but a false start on the next snap negated the gain. Bryant then carried twice to move the chains and repeated for four yards. A fumble on the next play was scooped up by Bryant for a gain of 12. On first-and-goal at the 6, Bolton ran it in for the score. Weatherford was stopped short on the two-point conversion, but West Carroll’s lead was up to 22-6 with two and a half minutes left in the third.

Middle College started at the 38 with Moore losing five yards to War Eagle Timothy Gilford. Stephens gained 12, then Ransfer earned the first down. The teams traded penalties, then War Eagle Zach Perry stripped the ball and Bryant recovered it at the West Carroll 30.

Bolton fell on a fumble as the third ended, but Bryant started the final frame with a 34-yard keeper. Weatherford gained five, the Bryant threw to Barrow for 34 yards down to the 2. Weatherford crossed the goal line, but a holding penalty negated the score. Bryant kept for five, then Weatherford carried for three. Bryant punched it in from the 4. A two-point pass fell incomplete, and the War Eagle lead was 28-6 with 9:31 remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs started at their own 34 and quickly faced fourth down. An incomplete pass turned it over to West Carroll at the 37.

The War Eagles, led by new quarterback Xander Moon, drained the clock to just over two minutes before turning the ball over on downs.

Middle College scored on three plays, the latter a 24-yard keeper by Calvin. Stephens ran for two points, and the West Carroll lead was cut to 28-14 with just over a minute left.

After the kick, Moon kneeled twice, and the game was over.

West Carroll ran for 352 yards on 44 carries, led by Jeremiah Bryant with 19 carries for 229 yards and three touchdowns. Bryce Bolton ran seven times for 55 yards and a touchdown. Jarrius Weatherford had 51 yards on 14 rushes.

Cody Wildridge led the War Eagle defense with ten total tackles, followed by Zach Perry with seven and Jacob Blankenship with six.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

McKenzie Sweeps Inman on Pink-Out Night

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McKENZIE (November 12) — McKenzie Middle School hosted Inman Tuesday for a pair of basketball contests. It was Pink-Out Night, which the school chose to dedicate to Willow Pate, the infant sister of Lady Rebel Sophie Pate and a patient at Vanderbilt Children’s Hospital awaiting a heart transplant. The Lady Rebels coasted to a 54-32 win over the Lady Bulldogs, but the Rebels had to rally early and battle late to edge out a 38-34 win over the Bulldogs.

The games also saw the debut of the MMS pep band, under the direction of Veda Haney.

McKenzie Lady Rebels 54, Inman Lady Bulldogs 32

The Lady Rebels surged to a 22-8 lead after the opening frame, led by Savannah Davis with ten points, including a three-pointer. MiKaela Reynolds scored seven, also with a three, and Kyeana Sneed had five with a three. Brooke Blankenship led Inman with four points, and Fajona Sneed and Fayth England each had a pair.

McKenzie had a 9-8 edge in the second quarter, led by Reynolds with five points. Davis and K. Sneed each added a pair. Blankenship again led the Lady Bulldogs with four, and Kyle Perry and Tianna Howard each had a pair. At the half, McKenzie led 31-16.

The Lady Rebel built on the lead with a 17-12 advantage in the third, led by Reynolds with eight points, including a pair of threes. Davis scored five with a three-pointer, and K. Sneed had four points. Lady Bulldog Bayleigh Thompson scored four, and Perry, F. Sneed, Blankenship and England each added a pair. Entering the final frame, the Lady Rebels led 48-28.

McKenzie capped the win with a 6-4 tilt in the fourth. Davis led with four, and Reynolds added a



Left, Rebel Tate Surber puts McKenzie ahead for good with a contested shot in the paint. Surber led the Rebels with 16 points. Right, Lady Rebel MiKaela Reynolds sinks one of her three three-pointers. Reynolds led all scorers with 22 points. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

pair. Howard and England each had a pair for Inman.

Lady Rebel MiKaela Reynolds led all scorers with 22 points, including three three-pointers. Savannah Davis scored 21 with a pair of threes, and Kyeana Sneed had eleven, also with a three-pointer.

Brooke Blankenship led the Lady Bulldogs with ten points.

Rebels 38, Bulldogs 34

After trailing for most of the first frame, McKenzie took an 8-7 lead on a three-pointer at the buzzer by Rebel Christopher Beck. Stafford Roditis also hit a three, and Tate Surber had a pair. Caden Marshall scored all seven Inman points, including a three-pointer.

The Bulldogs took the lead with a 9-7 advantage in the second quarter, led by Marshall with three free throws. Javion Boyd, Evan Richardson and Kanye Taylor each had a pair. Rebel Landon Brown hit a three, and Roditis and Stafford each added a pair. At the half, Inman led 16-15.

In the third, Inman ticked up the lead with a 10-9 tilt. Richard-

son and Marshall each scored five, Richardson with a three. Surber led McKenzie with seven, and Brown added a pair. Heading into the final frame, the Bulldogs led 26-24.

The Rebels rallied 14-8 in the fourth to claim the win. There were several ties throughout the frame, the last of which coming with two minutes remaining as Beck hit a pair of free throws to make it 34-34. Surber put McKenzie ahead with a contested shot in the paint with just over a minute on the clock, and Roditis sealed the victory with a pair of freebies in the final seconds. Beck led the quarter with six points, and Surber scored five. Roditis had the aforementioned pair, and Brown hit one free throw. Marshall scored four for Inman, and Taylor and Mason Shankle each had a pair.

Bulldog Caden Marshall led all scorers with 19 points, including a three.

Tate Surber led the Rebels with 16 points, followed by Christopher Beck with nine, including a three-pointer.

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NATIONAL SIGNING DAY



Left, Huntingdon's Hunter Ensley and Kaci Fuller on National Signing Day. Right, Mustang Hunter Ensley with parents Marty and Alice Ensley and Fillie Kaci Fuller with parents Amy and Jody Fuller. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Huntingdon's Ensley Signs with Tennessee, Fuller with UT Martin

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HUNTINGDON (November 13) — Wednesday was National Signing Day, the first day that student-athletes may sign letters of intent with colleges and universities. Two Huntingdon High School standouts put ink to paper in front of their classmates, coaches and families in the gymnasium.

Hunter Ensley, a baseball and football phenom, has chosen to join the University of Tennessee baseball program, and Kaci Fuller, key to the Fillies' softball and basketball teams, will play softball at the University

of Tennessee at Martin.

Over her high school softball career, Fuller has a .574 batting average with 174 hits, including 12 home runs, 26 triples and 23 doubles. She has 98 RBIs, 128 runs scored and 55 stolen bases. Fuller has been named to the All-West Tennessee and All-State teams three times and was the 2019 district MVP. She also has a 4.0 grade point average.

At the signing, Fuller told media members that family ties contributed to her decision. Her father, Jody, is in the UTM Hall of Fame as a pitcher and holds the school record for career strikeouts (267), and her mother, Amy, is the former head coach of the Lady Skyhawks.

On her choice of sport to continue her athletic career, Fuller said, "Softball has always been my first love."

Her goals at UTM are to "be the best player I can be, always give a hundred percent and maybe set some records while

I'm there." As a utility player, she says she'll play "wherever they feel like they need me the most."

She's considering majoring in Pre-Optometry.

Fuller described what it's meant to her to be a Fillie. "It's meant a lot. It's all like family. They're always here for me in any situation. Being a part of that family helped me strive to meet some of my goals that I've reached. They're like my sisters."

Ensley's high school stats include a .517 batting average with 129 hits, including eleven home runs, ten triples and 39 doubles. He has 106 RBIs and 34 stolen bases. He's been named to the All-West Tennessee and All-State teams three times and was the district MVP the last two seasons. He has a 3.5 grade point average.

Ensley told the media that he chose baseball over football because he's played since he

was four years old. "I've worked hard at it my whole life. My dad and mom have pushed me to be the best baseball player I can be and achieve my dreams."

He chose Tennessee because he grew up a fan, and after a few visits, knew he loved the school and facilities.

Ensley will play outfield (he says he likes to hit), but doesn't rule out giving the Vols a few innings on the mound.

He hopes to make the SEC All-Freshman team, be a college baseball All-American and win some championships.

On being a Mustang, Ensley said, "We have a great community behind my back, football and baseball. The teachers, students, staff, they'll push you to do great not only just athletics but school, too. They make sure you're academically as strong as you are athletically."

He is undecided on a major.

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The Shepherd's Table is hosting its next supper on the third Tuesday of the month, November 19, at the First Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon, located at 19835 E. Main Street. Dining begins promptly at 5 p.m. and the kitchen opens until 6:45 p.m. Anyone hungry or seeking fellowship for a meal is invited.

The Shepherd's Table is a Community Kitchen created by

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HCMC's October, November Stars of Excellence Revealed

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center is proud to announce the October co-partners of the month are Kim Carroll, Patient Access and Andrea Lemonds, Patient Access. November's partner of the month in the Stars of Excellence program is Rena Sanders, Inpatient Therapy. Sixteen others were also nominated for the Stars of Excellence program.

Carroll and Lemonds were nominated for going above and beyond to provide for a family to be able to bring their newborn child to an air-conditioned home during warm temperatures. Carroll was registering this family when they got a call informing them the power would be shut off if they did not pay that day. The family offered to pay the next day but was denied the request. Carroll was saddened by the family's situation. She went to Lemonds and expressed she wanted to help this family. Together they took their own money to pay this bill for this family so that they would have one less thing to worry about when they arrived home from the hospital.

Sanders was nominated because she went above and beyond to make a patient as comfortable as possible during her LONG stay. Sanders took the patient to the jewelry sale and even brought her PJs to wear downstairs so she wouldn't have to wear her hospital gown and feel in the spotlight. Sanders is very caring and compassionate with every patient she sees. It is obvious that Sanders loves her job and is dedicated to helping her patients regain strength.

HCMC also awards star partners of the month. The star partners for the month of October and November are Denise Brogdon, Home Health & Hospice; Tracye Morgan, Home Health & Hospice; HCMC Hospice Department; Donna Harris, HIM; Ashley Smith, 2 South; Roger Veazey, Director of Patient Access; Susan Penn, Pharmacy; Sherry Brock, 3rd Tower; Michelle Seaton, 2 South; Maelinda Varneke, Education; Andrea Caldwell, 3rd Tower; Heather Chilcutt, Surgery; Jill Fagan, Home Health & Hospice; Carrie McCulloch, Pharmacy; Jeanie

Rogers, Physical Therapy; and the Education Department.

These HCMC partners were nominated by patients and co-workers for their hard work and dedication towards this hospital. Their work does not go unnoticed here at HCMC and the hospital is glad to be able to honor them with the Stars of Excellence program. They were nominated for the following:

Denise Brogdon and Tracye Morgan: Nominated by a patient's wife for their outstanding care and dedication to their job. The patient's wife wrote:

"To the wonderful nurses at Hospice. I want to thank all of you for the kind care you gave my husband. You were always there when we needed you and I really appreciated that I got to know you all and feel like you are my daughters. Please don't forget me. I counted on you so much. You would listen to me when I had to talk about my feelings. The last four years have been hard but I am so thankful I was able to care for him at home. A special thanks to Denise and Tracye for being here the last day. I am so glad Denise stayed to the very end. She must have known I needed her. Love all of you girls."

Denise Brogdon: Nominated by her Department Director for excellence in palliative care. Brogdon recently represented Henry County Medical Center Home Health & Hospice by serving on a panel at the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization conference in Nashville, TN. This panel consisted of all physicians and Brogdon. She was trusted by the NHPCO to be able to address the entire conference from a rural perspective. Denise demonstrates excellence and dedication in the area of palliative care in our rural area.

Hospice Nurses: Nominated for going above and beyond when it comes to checking on patients and their loves ones. Recently a patient and the patient's family member passed away. Multiple nurses have stopped by to check on the loved ones of this family when they are in the area. They have truly gone above their call of duty to show compassion to

a hurting family.

Donna Harris: Nominated by a Department Director for always going the extra mile with a smile on her face. Due to policy changes made by the VA and a need for a quicker turn around, Harris has had to make additional doctor office visits for physician signatures. Harris will wait in the office for the required paperwork, no matter how long it takes. If Harris were to not take the time and wait for the information needed, it would delay the patient care needed to meet therapeutic goals. In addition to this new, extra role, she has always been very helpful filing evaluations and orders on charts. If the rehab office assistant is out, Harris will take on additional filing and handling of orders without complaint.

Ashley Smith: Nominated by a partner for the care of her mother. Smith took it upon herself to talk to the doctor for the family and express their concerns. She showed compassion and love toward her patients. Her smile and compassion would help any patient feel better.

Roger Veazey: Nominated for going above and beyond in an immense time of grief for the HIM department with the passing of their Director, Marcus Rickman. As they were reeling in grief and desiring to make this journey as a group to console and uplift each other, Veazey not only offered to drive the department to the funeral but took it upon himself to procure his church's bus to provide the department transportation. He provided much needed compassion and stability in one of the hardest days. Veazey's kindness will never be forgotten.

Susan Penn: Nominated by her Department Director for going above and beyond to maintain exceptional patient care. For the last several weeks the Pharmacy Department has been short-handed. Penn worked close to 12 hours filling in for two other technicians while still fulfilling her role as Pharmacy Tech Supervisor. She was able to service the nursing home for daily meds and admissions, as well as fill carts. Throughout this she still continued to review formulary



spreadsheets and documentation for the business department in the automation change over. Penn is a model employee and exceeds expectations daily.

Sherry Brock; Michelle Seaton: For volunteering to give flu shots when the education department was unable to. Brock and Seaton knew ahead of time that we were out of small needles downstairs and took it upon themselves to find one in stock for the children's arms. They went above and beyond to make this process as smooth as possible for this family.

Maelinda Varneke: Nominated by her Department Director for her positive impact on her department in the short time she has been here. She has received numerous praises from the Directors on down for cheerful demeanor and her desire to help anyone who asks. She has completed the HealthStream Administrator training and has incorporated the skills into helping the department better manage the large amounts of data for the entire organization. She participates in extracurricular activities, gone out of her way to tutor numerous staff that needed help with HealthStream, baked homemade zucchini bread, and made a decorative pineapple to decorate the office suite.

Carrie McCulloch: Nominated by her Department Director for her dedication to her patients. A patient was admitted for an active GI bleed. Their home meds were restarted by the provider, which included a medicine that would make the bleeding worse. Upon processing the order and

seeing the admitting diagnosis, McCulloch called the admitting provider to discuss holding the medication. The provider agreed, the medication was placed on hold which prevented worsening of the GI bleed.

Andrea Caldwell: Nominated by her Department Director for encouraging and uplifting those around her. Recently, Caldwell has filled out and honored no less than a dozen partners for WOW and TOPS. She is very quick to praise and appreciate the efforts of others and does not expect anything in return. She always steps up to help coworkers that are in need. She gives encouragement when they feel they are drowning and will step in to ease their load. Caldwell truly cares about her team. She takes initiative to help keep the unit neat and clean. When her department had many discharges and her case load had improved, not only did she go to help her coworkers but she took time to clean out the drawers on each end of our large unit and put away supplies that had been dumped from pockets. Caldwell is a true team player and a super hero.

Heather Chilcutt: Nominated by a partner for quickly diagnosing a patient's declining condition and notifying anesthesia. The patient was immediately sent to the ER because of her actions.

Jill Fagan: Fagan was nominated for her actions to protect a patient. Fagan had been caring for this patient for an extended time. The patient was found to be confused, without oxygen on, and dirty. She went above the call

by calling the correct people to ensure this patient received the help needed and followed EMS to make sure all information was given directly to HCMC.

Jeanie Rogers: Nominated by a patient for being fantastic, sweet, and helpful. The patient was grateful to have had her.

Education Department: Nominated by their Department Director for helping another department. HCMC is growing forward with a wound care center which includes hyperbaric. The education staff took it on themselves to get trained and cover the department when there are gaps in the schedule. They are very patient centered individuals who care about each other and have gone over and above their roles to assist others.

To nominate a Henry County Medical Center partner for the Stars of Excellence program, utilize the Dear Lisa or WOW cards located in the Partners in Your Care bags given upon inpatient admission to HCMC. Additionally, the Star Partner forms are available on our website under quick tabs - Healthcare Hero.

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CARROLL COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Carroll County Board of Public Utilities is Wednesday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the office of the Carroll County Electric Department at 103 West Paris Street, Huntingdon.

MCKENZIE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION TO MEET

The McKenzie Regional Planning Commission meets Wednesday, November 20 at 3 p.m., followed immediately by a Design Review Committee meeting.

FRIENDLY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Friendly Church of God in Christ, 833 W. Walnut St., McKenzie, is having a community Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, November 24 at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

CCHS LOW-COST CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

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

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

these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase.

You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats.

This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

MHS PROJECT GRADUATION 2020 CHICKEN LUNCH

McKenzie High School Project Graduation 2020 hosts a chicken lunch Sunday, November 24 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Farmers Market. Plates are \$10 and include a grilled chicken leg quarter, hash brown casserole, green beans, rolls and dessert.

MCKENZIE MISTLETOE MARKET DECEMBER 6

Carroll Arts and the City of McKenzie are hosting Mistletoe Martin, Friday, December 6, 5-9 p.m., and Saturday, December 7, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the McKenzie Farmers Market. Vendor spaces are \$20 each. Phone Denise at 731-697-1844 for more information or to reserve a booth.

TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS

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

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

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

McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.

New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location.

For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

MCKENZIE 150TH CELEBRATION COMPETITION

Wanted for a competition on Saturday, November 30 in conjunction with McKenzie's 150th celebration are hairy guys who can grow beards, mustaches or sideburns. More details to come.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

ST. JUDE'S COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The 20th annual St. Jude's Country Christmas Bazaar is Saturday, December 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church, 435 Moody Avenue, Martin. There will be handcrafted gifts by local artists and crafters and home-based businesses. Breakfast is from 8-10 a.m. Homemade lasagna luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items to be raffled include a 55-inch LED TV, an NYC karaoke machine, an eight-inch Android tablet and numerous small appliances, housewares, toys and boutique baskets.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie,

open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

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 AA MEETINGS

The McKenzie group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at 10 Lee Street in downtown McKenzie. For more information, call Sean at 731-535-2884 or Robert at 731-418-2772.

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.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET MONTHLY

The Carroll County Democratic Women and County Executive Committee meet in a combined meeting every third Tuesday each month (except August) at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon.

SANTA'S HELPERS NEW DATES FOR CHRISTMAS APPLICATIONS

Santa's Helpers has new dates for registering for Christmas assistance. The final deadline for sign up is October 28-December 3.

Come by Santa's Helpers located at 216 West Main Street in Dresden. Be sure to bring identification and proof of address. For more information, call 731-364-3130.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

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MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

WEAKLEY COUNTY COMMISSION TO MEET NOVEMBER 18

The formal session of the Weakley County Commission is Monday, November 18, 5:30 p.m. in the County Commission Room, Weakley County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

DRESDEN SENIOR CENTER CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Dresden Senior Center will host a Christmas Open House Sunday, November 24 from 1-5 p.m. Come and enjoy the holiday spirit with

finger foods and Christmas music. Everyone will receive a free gift.

MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT

Medicare Open Enrollment is Tuesday, November 26 at the Weakley County Office on Aging, 586 Evergreen Street, Dresden. For an appointment, contact 731-588-1434.

GOSPEL SINGING AT DRESDEN SENIOR CENTER

The Dresden Senior Center hosts Gospel singing each third Tuesday night of the month at 6:30 p.m. Singers and musicians are welcome.

DRESDEN SENIOR EXERCISE

Join the Dresden Senior Citizens Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 until 10:30 a.m. for Matter of Balance - Chair Exercise with instructor, Edith Garner. The 30-minute workout helps joints, muscles, balance and memory. For more information about this free program, call 364-5678.

GRAND OPENING AT WESTAN INSURANCE

A grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony is Friday, December 6, 9 a.m. at Westan Insurance's new location at 302 Broadway, Martin.

CHAMBER CHRISTMAS RECEPTION

The Weakley County Chamber of Commerce Christmas Reception is Thursday, December 12, 5-7 p.m. at the Dresden Elks Lodge. Greenfield Chamber members are this year's sponsor. For more information call the Chamber office at (731) 364-3787.

Signs of Holiday Stress in Youth

COURTESY LACY YELEY
U.T. Extension Agent

Regardless of how or where you celebrate the holidays associated with the winter months, stress can be felt. From trying to find a parking place to ensuring you were charged the correct sale amount for an item, adults feel the pinch of the holiday season and often struggle to keep their feelings, emotions, actions and words under wraps so not to create unnecessary stress for others.

However, these types of stress often apply only to adults. What about youth? Children don't feel the stress of the holidays, right? With dreams of cookies, snowmen, presents and snow days what could possibly cause stress for youth during the holidays? Plenty!

The following are signs that youth might exhibit when they're feeling holiday stress:

Tear and cry for seemingly minor reasons

Bite nails, twirl hair or show other nervous behaviors

Express complaints about physical problems including stomachaches, headaches, fatigue, diarrhea, etc.

Regress to younger behaviors such as bed wetting or eating with their hands

Withdrawal from school friends or siblings

Any other behavior the youth doesn't normally exhibit

Likewise, the following tips can help the youth in your life manage stress during the holidays:

Limit TV and video games. Do not let TV and video games become a babysitter. Remember

that youth who are stressed need physical activity and exercise.

Remember routines. A disruption in routines during the holidays is something we may not have control over. Yet, keep in mind that this disruption may cause additional stress.

Nutrition. Plan for at least one healthy meal as a family each day and don't forget some healthy snacks. Adding too much fast food and sugary treats can result in a stressed out, hungry family!

Family traditions. Family traditions tend to offer great comfort and security for children when everything else during the holiday season seems to be disrupted.

Attitude check. Both children and their parents need to have an attitude check before the holiday season begins. Remind everyone that with the right attitude, the holiday season can be a time of joy and peace.

Rest and relaxation. Don't forget to take a "time out" to rest and relax- this includes everyone. Youth who are well rested tend to be happier.

Laugh. Laughter is the best way to beat stress and change bad moods into good moods. Take time to read the comics or find a holiday joke book to share with youth.

Do not forget to be a role model for youth during the holiday season. Breathe, relax, and take each day as it comes modeling appropriate behavior for the stressed youth in your life. Children really do feel the stress of the holidays, be sure you are helping them to manage their feelings, emotions, actions and words.

‘Deputies for the Hungry’ Need Deer to Feed Needy

The Henry County Sheriff's Office, "Deputies for the Hungry", is a program where citizens donate the deer they kill to help feed those who are in need.

The sheriff's office started taking deer on Saturday Nov. 9 and will continue to take in deer until the close of season in January. You are welcome to drop off your deer; seven days a week, at the Henry County Sheriff's

Office. The only requirements are that the deer needs to be field dressed and you must bring the entire deer.

Sheriff Monte Belew said, "We have done this program for a few years now and it really helps feed those who sometimes need just that little bit extra. We could not do it without the hunters helping out."

Cheya Thousand to Speak On Minorities, Mental Health

MARTIN — The University of Tennessee at Martin Office of Student Life and Multicultural Affairs will host wellness expert and motivational speaker Cheya Thousand at 2 p.m., Nov. 21, in room 111 of the Boling University Center. Thousand will discuss how to decompress and de-escalate stress and depression, immediately followed by a book signing.

Cheya Thousand is the CEO of CT Wellness Co., a faith-based wellness company based in Jacksonville, Florida. According to its mission statement, CT Wellness Co. is focused on improving overall physical and mental well-being and quality of life for students and leaders by empowering them to build sustainable lifestyles. Thousand started her business with a maternal wellness care package to encourage mothers to take care of themselves at all stages of their pregnancy. After expanding her goals to include supporting both men and women through



personal stress and professional burnout, Thousand created CT Wellness Co. to offer self-help courses on self-awareness, mindfulness and healthy habits.

Thousand will educate students and audience members on the importance of wellness and mental health. She will also share tips on how to de-stress and create healthy sustainable habits. Her presentation is open to the public and sponsored by the UT Martin Office of Student Life and Multicultural Affairs.

Kentucky Asks Hunters to Stop Wildlife Diseases at the State Border

Kentucky prohibits anyone from bringing whole carcasses of deer or elk into Kentucky from another state, according to a news release from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

This also applies to other big game, such as caribou or moose. Hunters may transport deer and elk carcasses taken in Kentucky anywhere in the state.

The ban is just one way the KFW is working to protect the Commonwealth's deer and elk herds from chronic wasting disease (CWD).

The always-fatal neurological disease affects deer, elk, moose and caribou. It has not been detected in Kentucky. The movement of deer is a primary reason for the spread of CWD. An infected deer or elk can transmit the disease whether it is alive or dead.

Hunters can bring their big game harvests back to Kentucky if they prepare them properly.

Deer carcasses cut into quarters are allowed as long as the head and spine are left behind. These are parts of the body that harbor CWD. Hunters may still bring in the animal's antlers if they are attached to a clean skull plate rather than the intact head.

Deboning the meat for travel is the best option, however, and can further reduce the chances of spreading CWD.

Hunters wishing to bring back antlers from their harvests can

line up a taxidermist in the state they are hunting to cape out the animal and remove its skullcap to prepare it for mounting, or simply do it on their own.

Chronic wasting disease has spread to nearly every state surrounding Kentucky. The disease has not been detected in Kentucky. This neurological disease may infect an animal for years before it shows symptoms.

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The parents and siblings of Willow Pate were presented a donation between Tuesday's MMS basketball games. Pictured are (L to R): Front Row — Olivia-Kay Pate and Jaden Pate; Back Row — Joel Pate, Drake Pate, Amanda Tegethoff and Sophie Pate. Not pictured is Gavin Hicks. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

MMS Dedicates Pink-Out Night to ‘Team Willow’

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (November 12) — Tuesday was “Pink-Out” night for McKenzie Middle School basketball. The teams chose to use that as an opportunity to help the little sister of Lady Rebel Sophie Pate. Willow Mae Pate, born August 20, is under

the care of Vanderbilt Children’s Hospital and in need of a heart transplant.

MMS students raised money leading up to the games in two ways. First, they sold “Team Willow” shirts at school and in the community. Then, classes competed in a “money mad dash.” Students brought donations Tuesday and waited for the announcement to compile the money and search for

Principal Dorethea Royle in a secret location. Coach Joe Baumgartel’s fifth period class won the dash with \$94 dollars raised.

Between McKenzie’s wins against Inman that night, before a packed crowd of fans in pink Team Willow shirts, a check for \$1,210 was presented to Willow’s family, and more donations were collected during the games.

Gleason Students Enjoy Read-in-the-Dark Week

GLEASON — During the week of Halloween, Gleason students were thrilled to find the Gleason School Library in the dark! Eighteen years ago, Mrs. Amy Lawrence, Gleason School Librarian, came up with the idea of “Read-in-the-Dark Week” to excite her students about reading. Over the years, the idea has caught on at other schools around Tennessee.

To begin, signs are posted around Gleason School at the beginning of October, “warning” students to “Prepare for a Scare: Read-in-Dark Week is Coming Soon to Your Friendly School Library!” Gleason students from grades Pre-K through 12th grade are invited to see the signs appear each October and begin to anticipate what has become one of the most exciting weeks in the Library. Next, the Library is completely covered in Halloween decorations. Ghosts and spider webs appear, while lighted pumpkins on each table greet students with a spooky grin. Finally, and most importantly, the Library lights are turned off—and stay off—for the entire week of Halloween.

As students enter the Library for class, or to visit the Library during Read-in-the-Dark Week, they are each handed a small flashlight. Every Library activity—turning in books, checking out books, taking A.R. tests, reading—are all done in the dark, with only a flashlight. Mrs. Amy creates a new spooky story each year to share with her Library students during Read-in-the-Dark Week, and much to their delight, always makes sure to incorporate a well-timed scream to cause the students to jump.

As students check out books with their flashlights, spooky music is played in the background. Finally, as Library



(L to R) Second-graders Kaylor Pineda and Presley Scott, both in costume, enjoy reading in front of “The Spooky House” in the Gleason School Library during the week of Halloween for the Library’s annual Read-in-the-Dark event.

class ends, each class enjoys a Disco Dance party to Halloween songs like the “Monster Mash.”

Students especially enjoy shining their flashlights around the Library as they dance to the Halloween music. The mission statement of the Gleason School

Library is “to strive to instill a life-long love of reading in every student.” Although Read-in-the-Dark Week only comes around once a year, it serves to inspire students’ excitement for reading all year long.



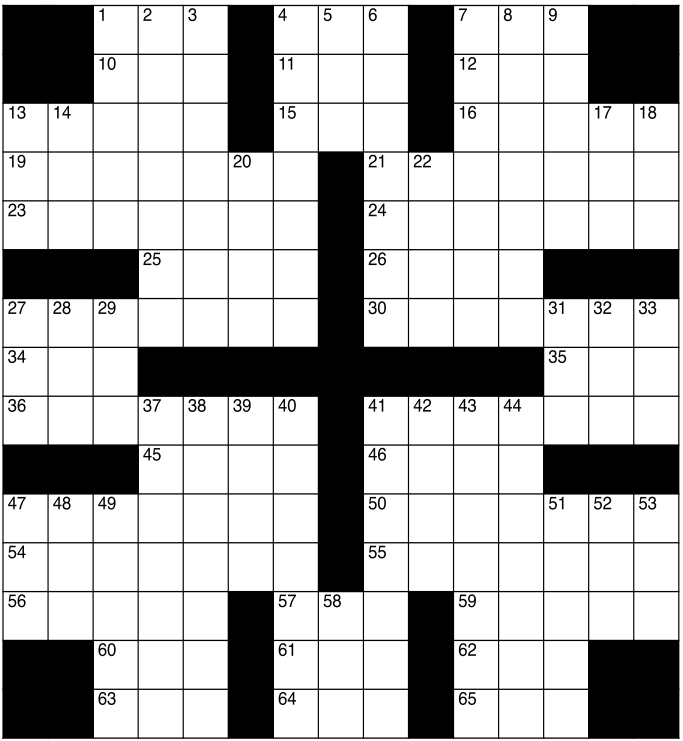
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Small viper
- 4. Some are covert
- 7. A waiver of liability (abbr.)
- 10. Speak out
- 11. Retirement plan
- 12. Small dog
- 13. City in Iraq
- 15. Car mechanics group
- 16. Shrimp-like creature
- 19. Majestic
- 21. TV detective
- 23. Central Canadian province
- 24. Causing to wind around
- 25. Wise man
- 26. Knicks legend Willis
- 27. Muscular weaknesses
- 30. John Stockton compiled them
- 34. South American plant
- 35. To some extent
- 36. Where manners are displayed
- 41. Showy
- 45. Fall down
- 46. Shoelaces are often this
- 47. Disease-causing bacterium
- 50. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 54. Sufferings
- 55. One who noisily enjoys
- 56. About blood
- 57. Transaction verification system (abbr.)
- 59. Related through female family members
- 60. Low velocity grenade
- 61. “In Living Color” comedian
- 62. Veterans battleground
- 63. Expression of creative skill
- 64. Midway between northeast and east
- 65. Patti Hearst’s captors

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Something useful
- 2. It goes great with peppers and onions



- 3. Orifice
- 4. Turned into bone
- 5. The Princess could detect it
- 6. Bands of colors
- 7. Makes use of
- 8. Central African country
- 9. Lake in the Kalahari Desert
- 13. He was a “Chairman”
- 14. Legally possess
- 17. One point north of due west
- 18. Small peg of wood
- 20. Stretch of swampy ground
- 22. Is indebted to
- 27. Where you were born (abbr.)
- 28. A team’s best pitcher
- 29. Cool!
- 31. Female sibling
- 32. This stimulates the thyroid (abbr.)

- 33. Reserved
- 37. More prickled
- 38. Forbidden by law
- 39. One-time presidential candidate
- 40. A TV show has more than one
- 41. A place to stash things
- 42. Defunct currency in India
- 43. Causes to ferment
- 44. A type of gland
- 47. ___ Humbug!
- 48. Everyone has one
- 49. Punctuation
- 51. Central American fruit
- 52. Brooklyn hoopster
- 53. 100 square meters
- 58. Local area network

Week 47

See solution in next week’s edition.

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• 1789: NORTH CAROLINA BECOMES THE TWELFTH U.S. STATE.

• 1922: REBECCA FELTON IS SWORN INTO THE U.S. SENATE. SHE BECOMES THE FIRST FEMALE U.S. SENATOR.

• 1961: THE “LA RONDE,” THE FIRST REVOLVING RESTAURANT IN THE UNITED STATES, OPENS IN HONOLULU.

Classic Games Word Search

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TROUBLE

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WEEK 47

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See solution in next week’s edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 46 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SOLUTION WEEK 46

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