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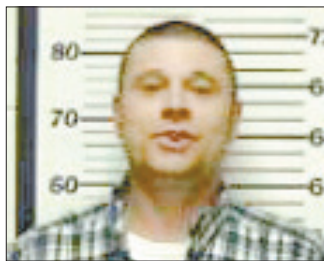
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Weekend Burglary Nets Warrants



Steven Walter Gibbs

A Carroll County man is wanted in connection with a weekend burglary near the new 1000-Acre Recreation Lake.

Carroll County Sheriff's Department has warrants for the arrest of Steven Walter Gibbs, age 41, a white male, who is accused of burglary and vandalism of the home of Josh Grant, 1280 Baker Road,

Huntingdon.

According to Investigator David Bunn, the stolen items missing are worth about \$50,000. Josh Grant purchased the house from the Carroll County Watershed Authority and moved it from below the new dam to the Baker Road address. He was in the process of furnishing and finishing the home.

The items included all the appliances, televisions, house wiring, central heat and air unit.

Some of the items were located at the residence of Gibbs' sister's home in McLeomoresville on Sunday evening. Investigator Bunn said the CCSO loaded a box truck

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Meetings Scheduled Concerning Carroll Lake

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) has scheduled two public meeting to discuss future plans for Carroll Lake. The meetings are set for the last week of January. The public is invited to attend.

Locations, dates and time for the meetings are:

McKenzie City Hall - January 26, 2015 - 7:00 PM

Huntingdon City Hall - January 27, 2015 - 5:00 PM

Carroll Lake, located south of McKenzie, on Hwy. 22, is one of TWRA's family fishing lakes. Built in the early 1950s, the lake's spillway structure was severely damaged in June of 2014 when over nine inches of rain fell in a four-hour period at its location. The last renovation of the lake took place in the 1990s.

Presently, the lake is empty because the spillway gates cannot be closed due to the damage.

TVA's Meets Third Highest Demand During Cold Weather

KNOXVILLE - Consumer efforts to conserve power, combined with the dedication of thousands of utility workers, allowed the Tennessee Valley Authority and 155 local power companies to successfully meet the highest electric demand since the "polar vortex" of January 2014.

A peak power demand of 32,723 megawatts across TVA's seven-state service territory was reached at 8 a.m. EST on Thursday morning. Demand hovered between 29,000 and 30,000 megawatts overnight, as the average temperature across the five-largest metropolitan areas reached 8 degrees Fahrenheit.

This is the third highest winter peak demand in TVA's history, and tenth highest demand peak overall. TVA's all-time winter record peak demand of 33,352 megawatts was set on Jan. 24, 2014.

To meet the demand, TVA relied on its diversified portfolio of electric generating resources, including nuclear, natural gas, coal, hydroelectric and other renewable sources, as

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Fire Destroys McKenzie Home

A mid-day fire destroyed the home of a McKenzie family. McKenzie Fire Department responded to 70 Winchester Street around 11:00 a.m. Monday where firefighters found the frame home fully involved in fire.

A brisk wind pushed heavy smoke

away from the burning structure. Firefighters extinguished the fire around 1:00 p.m. Investigators were on the scene until at least 3:30 p.m. when The Banner returned to the neighborhood to get names of the occupants from neighbors. Ricky King, his wife, Hattie, and a child, Brandy

resided there, said neighbors.

A call to McKenzie Fire Department at 3:00 p.m. Monday received a response that the fire was under investigation and no additional information was available.

No one was home at the time of the fire, said a neighbor.

TBI: Investigations Continue into Two Deaths



According to a Tennessee Bureau of Investigation spokesperson, investigations are ongoing into the deaths of Barbara Langley Stone and Anthony Sawyer.

The TBI is currently awaiting autopsy and lab results, and a report will be forwarded to the District Attorney's office.

Stone suffered a gunshot wound Monday evening, January 5, at her home on Washington Street and died in the early hours of Tuesday at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville.

A body identified (by family) as that of Sawyer was discovered Tuesday afternoon on the railroad tracks near West End Avenue.

Family members of Stone allege that Sawyer, the father of her grandchildren, shot Stone in the

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HAPPY FAMILY — (L to R) Frank and Heather (Ferguson) Robertson, Anna Grace Robertson, Chancellor Carma McGee and Melinda Ferguson.

Anna Grace Welcomed To Robertson Family

Frank and Heather (Ferguson) Robertson of McKenzie are the proud parents of Anna Grace following the final adoption hearing on Friday, January 9.

Chancellor Carma McGee awarded the adoption in open session of the Carroll County

Chancery Court.

Gracie was born September 18, 2013 at Volunteer General Hospital in Martin. Heather works as a delivery nurse at the hospital but was not working the day Gracie was born. On that date, Heather received a phone call from co-workers

who told her of the newborn, who went from the hospital to the Robertsons' home, where she has resided since her birth.

Gracie is the granddaughter of Larry and Joyce Robertson and David and Melinda Ferguson, all of McKenzie.

Carroll County 4-H'ers to be on TV



Four members of the Carroll Co. 4-H Energy team will be in a news feature about 4-H Energy Program on WTVF Nashville the morning of January 18th. The segment was shot in October by the University of Tennessee Institute for Agriculture's Marketing Department. The feature includes 4-H members Katie Barnhart, Maggie Latimer, Cody Maness, Hannah Reeves, Leah Williams and Bryan Cross conducting energy experiments and talking

about the 4-H Energy Program. The video is also on Youtube and can be accessed by going to the Carroll County TN 4-H Facebook page. The segment will also air throughout the country on RFD-TV and Ag Day programs. The University of Tennessee offers its programs to all eligible people recipients and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information on Carroll County 4-H, contact the Carroll County Extension Office 986-1976.

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FROM OTHER SOURCES

Trenton Gazette Discovery Park to Open Titanic Exhibit January 31

Discovery Park of America (DPA) located in Union City will play host to 150 items brought up from the wreck of the British passenger liner Titanic that sank on its maiden voyage early on the morning of April 15, 1912. More than 1,500 people lost their lives after the ship ran into an iceberg on a trip from Southampton, United Kingdom, to New York City. The First State Bank-sponsored exhibit, put together by Premier Exhibitions and titled "Titanic" The Artifacts Exhibition," will be featured Tuesdays through Saturdays until May 3 in the ATA traveling exhibit hall, which has 4,000 square feet of space built to Smithsonian standards. The presentation will take visitors on a trip that lasts from the excitement of ship building to the mournful moments of the oceanic destruction. It will include a look at a stateroom and a far simpler sleeping cabin, as well as the objects that would have been used in both places. Visitors can even touch an iceberg as part of the experience. Everyone who "goes aboard" the Titanic exhibit will receive a boarding pass as though they were an actual passenger on the ship. All artifacts on display have been brought up from the wreck, according to a DPA spokesman. Tickets for the exhibition will be \$5 for students, \$6 for members and those who are part of groups and \$7 for non-members.

Hospital. Roberts served as sheriff from 1978 until 1994. He was the first Madison County sheriff elected to a four-year term, and he served four consecutive terms. Tim Roberts, Warren Roberts' son, said he never knew a time when his dad was not in law enforcement. "He's been in law enforcement all my life," Tim said. "I'm 55 years old, born in 1959, and he was a police officer starting in 1949." Current Madison County Sheriff John Mehr worked with Roberts during Mehr's time with The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. Mehr said Roberts was a straight-forward man who would let his thought be known. "He's one you respected for that," Mehr said.

Lexington Progress Local Stores Watch For Fake Bills

Lexington Police is warning local merchants to be on the lookout for counterfeit bills. On December 30, LPD said they had received reports during the past 24 hours of two \$100 bills being passed at two separate local merchants. Police said later that other counterfeit bills had been passed, including \$100 and \$20 bills. The bills that are in evidence have used the serial number A33083677A. Police were notified of the counterfeit bills by a local bank.

Post-Intelligencer Local, State Flu Season Shaping Up as Bad One

State health officials have noted a recent uptick in flu cases and warn this flu season could be a bad one. To give area residents an opportunity to get a flu vaccine, Henry County Medical center will host a community flu clinic from 1-3 p.m. January 9 at Paris Civic Center. The cost to get a vaccination is \$28. Only cash or checks will be accepted as payment. No insurance will be filed at the clinic except Medicare. Toni Gordon-Bailey,

director of HCMC emergency department, said that many of the 75 flu patients treated at the facility who had tested positive for flu had not taken a flu vaccine. "Early indications suggest this could be a more severe flu season than we've had for some time," said John Dreyzehner, state health commissioner. "Vaccination is likely to reduce to risk of severe illness, even if not all strains are matched to the vaccine throughout the season. Because a flu vaccine is still the best protection, get it now if you have not done so," he said. Even after patients have taken a flu vaccine, it is still important to practice good health habits including frequent hand washing with soapy water or use of alcohol-based hand sanitizers, and covering coughs and sneezes with a sleeve or tissue.

People who are sick should stay home to recover and prevent spreading illness to co-workers, friends and others.

Memphis Business Journal Methodist Healthcare Shutting Down Somerville Hospital

Methodist Healthcare is shutting down its hospital in Somerville, Tenn. effective March 27, according to the Memphis Business Journal.

"It is with a heavy heart that I have to announce that we are closing one of our hospitals, Methodist Fayette Hospital, which has been part of the Methodist family since 1980," Gary Shorb, CEO for Methodist Healthcare, said. "Unfortunately, over the last few years, inpatient volume has declined significantly, and the hospital has been averaging a daily inpatient census of approximately one patient, which is simply not sustainable."

Methodist is taking steps to coordinate with ambulance services and first responders to accommodate patients who need quick access to medical care after the hospital closes.

Martin Luther King Day Celebration is January 19



Greater Enon Baptist Church, located at 313 Walnut Street, McKenzie, is presenting a program on January 19th at 10:30 a.m. celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

On that day, Greater Enon Baptist Church will also be recognizing black organizations and unsung heroes in Carroll County.

Please come out and join us on this day of celebration.

For more information, call 731-697-5468.

Commission Approves Appointments, Hears Economic Development Report

In the first meeting of 2015, Carroll County commissioners approved six resolutions, mostly dealing with appointments to boards and committees.

The Monday meeting was the first for the commission in the recently expanded Conference Room at the Carroll County Office Complex on High Street. The larger room provides more seating area for commissioners and visitors.

Approved were:
*Reappointments of Janice Newman and John Mann to the E911 Board.

*A resolution to opt out of the statewide building code standards for one- and

two-family dwellings in the rural part of the county. The county has no codes officer.

*A resolution to accept a proposal for a state bridge project on State Route 423 over Clear Creek. It is at no cost to the county.

*A resolution to reappoint Dan Bradfield of McKenzie and Kenny Jackson of Huntingdon as judicial commissioners with terms ending December 2018.

*A resolution to reappoint Jerry Drewry, Tommy Crews, and Lynn Compton to the Carroll County Industrial Development Board with terms ending January 2019.

*A resolution to appoint Diane Cross, Jennifer Espey, John Mann, Wayne Kirk, Gary Meek, Nancy Johnson and Johnny Blount to the Carroll County Agricultural Extension Committee with terms ending January 2017.

Commissioners were provided a news article from The Jackson Sun that indicated the southwest (economic) development district received the lowest funding of any in the state. Carroll County is in the northwest district. The article indicated west Tennessee is not receiving the same level of emphasis as middle and east Tennessee.

AAA: Oil Falls Below \$50 A Barrel; Lowest in Five Years

TAMPA, Fla. — Gas prices fell another 7 cents last week as the price of crude oil continues to drop. WTI fell below \$50 a barrel on the NYMEX, settling at \$48.36 on Friday, the lowest settlement since April 2009.

"The price of crude is continuing its downward slide due to excess supply and weak demand," said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "Global oil prices are expected to remain relatively low for the first half of 2015, which could put additional pressure on high-cost production countries like the United States. Rebel forces continue to disrupt supply from OPEC member country Libya, yet the level of global oversupply appears capable of easing concerns that might otherwise send prices higher due to production concerns."

Sustained low prices for crude have the potential to impact domestic production, with both upstream and downstream companies reportedly beginning to reassess their plans moving forward. Although it is too early to tell what, if any, impact low crude prices will have on domestic production, it is worth noting that companies will increasingly face the choice of either continuing expansion plans or cutting capital expenditures in a market that offers significantly lower profit margins.

The average price for regular unleaded in Tennessee dropped below \$2 a gallon for the first time since May 2009. Florida and Georgia's averages could dip below \$2 a gallon by the end of the month. The streak of declines at the pump continued in all three states. The

average price has fallen for 100 consecutive days in Florida, 101 in Georgia, and 102 in Tennessee. Gasoline prices are currently at their lowest level since May 2009.

The national average was \$2.14 Sunday, 7 cents cheaper than a week ago, 48 cents below last month, and \$1.18 less than last year. Florida's average of \$2.23 is 9 cents cheaper than last week, 44 cents less than last month, and \$1.17 below the price this time last year. Georgia's average of \$2.10 is 10 cents cheaper than a week ago, 45 cents less than last month, and \$1.11 below the price this time last year. Tennessee's average price of \$1.97 fell 8 cents from last week, is 47 cents cheaper than last month, and \$1.15 less than this time last year.

HRBSSD

BETA National Scholarship Semi-Finalists Recognized

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (January 12) During the regular monthly meeting of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District (HRBSSD) Board of Education, BETA Club co-sponsors Theresa Scott and Shanna Boyd recognized five CHS BETA National Scholarship semi-finalists and members of the school's BETA Club in attendance.

Following introduction by CHS Principal Tim Gilmer, Scott said, "As many of you know, Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School's BETA Club has won several national awards over the years. The school has produced eight national scholarship winners, including three winners from the previous school year. This year, we have five national scholarship semi-finalists from our school. Tennessee has 37 BETA Club National Scholarship semifinalists. Of that number, West Tennessee has 10. Five hail from Central High School. We are the only school in the United States with two BETA Club National Scholarship semi-finalists."

CHS BETA Club co-sponsor Boyd added, "As a service-oriented club, we have pumped up our community service efforts



Row one (l to r): HRBSSD school board member Vicki Brown, CHS BETA Club co-sponsor Theresa Scott, CHS BETA Club members Eliza Saldivar, Christina French and Haley Williams, HRBSSD board members Randy Kelley and Brandy Boyd, CHS BETA Club member Hannah McWilliams-Kennedy, and CHS BETA Club co-sponsor Shanna Boyd. Row two-CHS BETA Club members Briana Cole, Grant Davis, Buddy McGinnis, Kordell Young, CHS Principal Tim Gilmer, HRBSSD school board chairman Brad Hurley, HRBSSD Director of Schools David Duncan and HRBSSD board member Joe Robinson.

even more the past few years to provide our club members with greater opportunities to learn leadership skills by serving others. Due to the efforts of our students past and present, CHS BETA Club received the rare, National BETA Club School of Distinction Honor. CHS BETA Club finished third in the United States last year for community service. Needless to say, we are proud of our students and how

they represent Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School and our community."

CHS BETA Club National Scholarship semi-finalists: Kordell Young, Alli Young, Tara Ward, Brittany Taylor, and Carly Jernigan.

Thanking Boyd and Scott, HRBSSD Board of Education Chairman Brad Hurley said, "I have had the privilege over the years of working with numer-

ous CHS BETA Club members at the Chamber of Commerce booth during fair week. These young men and women are excellent ambassadors for Central High School and this community. Needless to say, the board and I are very proud of them."

CHS Principal Gilmer introduced new high school teachers Kristen Lindsey and Miranda Ornouski .

He said, "Kristen Lindsey is

our new Family Consumer Science teacher. A CHS graduate, she is the daughter of Chuck and Karen Brooks. Miranda Ornouski is our new Spanish teacher. She hails from California. Miranda is a recent graduate of Bethel University. We are excited to have them join our teaching staff."

In other business, Chairman Hurley asked school board mem-

bers to examine their fiscal year 2013-14 school systems activity funds and reports packets prior to the auditor's visit at next month's meeting.

Hurley also noted that He said, "When we hired Director Duncan on August 13 of last year, we agreed to a one-year contract that expires on June 30th of this year. Via federal and state education mandates, the board must discuss the director's contract at the February meeting or extend his contract for one year. I encourage all board members to be in attendance next month."

During director's report, Duncan said that teacher licensure changes would go into effect next year reducing the period of license renewal from ten to six years.

He said, "In the past, teachers could receive licensing in five or six categories. Those categories have been reduced to two."

In final business, the board approved the following consent agenda:

A. Approval of the minutes of the December 8 school board meeting.

B. Next school board meeting February 9, 2015.

C. Add Matthew Standridge to substitute teacher list.

Auditor: McKenzie Audit is Clean

By Joel Washburn
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MCKENZIE (January 8) The financial audit for the City of McKenzie and its Water and Sewer Department was termed as "clean" by John Poole, the certified public accountant that conducts the annual financial review.

Poole presented a brief report at the January meeting of the Mayor and Council and asked another with questions to phone him.

"Charlie (Beal) and the ladies do a good job," said Poole of the office staff at McKenzie City Hall. He said his responsibility as auditor is to assure the city is receiving the money its due through taxes, fines, and usage fees and to assure the city staff is safeguarding the assets of the city.

"There were no findings that cause concern," said Poole. The lone finding was that staff responsibilities are not segregated well enough. That's a finding common in small governmental entities.

He noted the Water and Sewer Department received a \$422,000 grant and had a reported surplus of \$501,939. He said, however, the real number is approximately an \$80,000 surplus when discounting the grant. He also noted the Water and Sewer Department had no long term debt at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 2014. However, in December 2014, the city voted to borrow up to \$1.8 million to make significant repairs to the sewer system. That loan is for 20 years at approximately 3.83 percent interest.

In other business, the Council approved donations to non-profit organizations. The donations are as follows: Carroll County Carl Perkins Center for the Pre-

vention of Child Abuse; \$100 to St. Jude's Hospital; \$100 for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital; \$2,500 to the Gordon Browning Museum and Genealogical Library; \$100 to JOCOA; \$100 to the American Cancer Society; \$100 to the Carroll County RSVP; \$100 to Webb Alumni Association.

The Council approved the purchase of two pre-owned police cruisers with under 55,000 miles each. Two older cars in the fleet will be auctioned through a governmental auction site.

A workshop was scheduled February 26, 6:00 p.m. to brief the Council on the operations of the Police Department. Other department briefings will be scheduled at a later date.

A Personnel Committee of councilmen Charles Pruneau,

Kevin Gallimore, and Gene Hale was appointed.

A report was presented for the activity of the McKenzie Fire Department. In December, the department had 22 incidents, many of which were smoke alarm investigations, four aircraft standbys at the hospital, two motor vehicle accidents, and two out-of-town fires.

McKenzie Police Department had 878 incidents in December. Those included 484 security checks, 103 traffic stops, 40 citizen assists, 21 medical assists, 11 public intoxication, and other incidents.

Council members Kevin Gallimore, Gene Hale, David Hochreiter, Charles Pruneau, and Jessie Townes were present. Councilwoman Cassie Allen was absent.



Temperatures in the tri-county region plunged to the single digits on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning (January 8).

TVA

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well as purchased power from other sources both inside and outside the Valley.

As slightly warmer temperatures return to the area, TVA is withdrawing its request for

voluntary conservation efforts, but appreciates the support of Valley residents and businesses. Consumers are encouraged to continue taking steps to reduce their electric use and benefit from lower power bills in the future. Money saving tips for both winter and summer can be found at www.energyright.com.

Over the past five days, TVA

power system operators managed a record-setting 165 percent swing in power demand. Unseasonably mild temperatures on Sunday, Jan. 4, lowered demand to only 12,343 megawatts. Meeting Thursday morning's peak demand meant safely adding 20,380 megawatts of generating capacity while maintaining the reliability of the transmission system.

TBI

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presence of his two children, ages 4 and 6.

Anthony Ray Sawyer, 29, of Gleason, formerly of McKenzie, died January 6, according to an obituary submitted by

the family. He is survived by his two sons; his mother, Lauren Brandl; and brothers and sisters. His remains were cremated.

Ms. Barbara Ann Langley Stone, 47, of McKenzie, died Monday, January 5, 2015 at Vanderbilt Medical Center. Funeral Services for Ms. Stone were Saturday, January 10, 2015 at Brummitt-McKenzie

Funeral Home. Burial followed at Shiloh Cemetery in McKenzie.

Ms. Stone was born July 9, 1967 in Union City to Bobby Joe and Patricia Ann Reed Langley.

She is survived by her parents, daughters, stepdaughters, brothers, and grandchildren.

Sales Tax Collections For December

The local option sales taxes for the month of December 2014 are listed below. The figures are the net collections by the local government after the state deducts a 1.125 percent administration fee.

Carroll County \$24,902.40; Huntingdon \$220,733.24; Atwood \$16,835.45; Bruceton \$16,655.98; Clarksburg \$12,255.90; Hollow Rock \$3,206.65; McKenzie \$128,821.73; McMoresville \$2,615.93; and Trezevant \$8,376.41.

Warrants

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with the recovered stolen merchandise. Other items have yet to be recovered, said Bunn.

In a Facebook post, Grant said his father drove by the house and noticed the front door ripped open. Every appliance, piece of furniture, washer and dryer, TV, living room suites, bedroom suites, wheels and tires, automobile batteries, amplifiers, stainless steel refrigerator, cook stoves, and wiring in the house were taken.

Bunn said Grant met a pickup truck with the tires and wheels on it. CCSO recovered that vehicle and are unsure what Gibbs might be driving now.

A female will probably be charged as well, noted Bunn.

Gibbs is also wanted in Henry County in connection with a burglary.

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Consider These New Year's Financial Resolutions

Now that 2015 is upon us, you may be thinking about making some New Year's resolutions. Perhaps you'll decide to take up a musical instrument, or hit the gym more often, or even learn a new language. All these are worthy goals, of course — but you could also gain some key benefits by working to achieve some financial resolutions.

Here are a few to consider:

- Fill "gaps" in your investment portfolio. From time to time, you — or possibly your financial advisor, if you work with one — might identify "gaps" in your investment portfolio. For example, you might find that you are making insufficient progress on a key goal, such as saving for a child's college education. Or you might discover that you need to place additional resources in a particular asset class to achieve proper diversification, which can help reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification by itself can't guarantee profits or protect against loss.) So put "filling portfolio gaps" high on your list of New Year's financial resolutions.

- Boost your 401(k) contributions. If your salary has gone up with the new year, consider boosting your contributions to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. You may not be able to afford to contribute the maximum annual amount — which in 2015 is \$18,000, or \$24,000 if you're 50 or older — but if you increase your contributions every year, you can greatly speed your progress toward your retirement savings goals. You can put this New Year's resolution into effect by contacting your human resources or benefits department as soon as you

get back to work in 2015.

- Eliminate "unhealthy" investment habits. As part of your general New Year's resolutions, you may have decided to cut back on "carbs" and sugar-laced soft drinks, with the expectation that these moves could help your overall health. But you can also make "unhealthy" financial moves, such as chasing after "hot" stocks (which may already have cooled off by the time you find them) or selling quality investments just because their price has temporarily dropped. Strive to focus more intently on your long-term investment strategy, as opposed to reacting to short-term stimuli.

- Review your estate strategy. During any given year, you might experience major changes in your life — marriage (or remarriage), new child, new home, etc. — and these changes will have profound effects on your estate plans. But whether or not you encountered any of these events in 2014, it's a good idea to look over your estate planning documents* — such as a will, living trust, power of attorney and so forth — to make sure they are still current with your wishes. It's especially important to update beneficiary designations on your insurance policies and retirement accounts so that they are aligned with the wishes you have expressed in your will. And if you haven't drawn up your estate plans* yet, make a New Year's resolution to do so in 2015 — because it's never too soon to take the steps necessary to protect your loved ones in the future.

Unlike some New Year's resolutions, these financial ones won't require a big shift in your lifestyle. But if you can stick to them, they can make a big difference in your life.

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News From City Hall

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Mayor's Message for 2015

Happy New Year! I'm looking forward to a great and prosperous year for the City of McKenzie and I hope you are too. This (2014) was an election year, and it is my hope that we can put the politics behind us, and come together to work towards a common goal. Let's all make an effort to notice the good all around us, and the many positive attributes of our citizens, our town and our state. It is imperative that we are not content to tread water or sit idle. We must continue to develop our economy, strengthen our neighborhoods, improve our infrastructure, and create new recreational opportunities for all. It is important that we remain steadfast in our commitment to transform McKenzie into one of the most vibrant, innovative and sustainable cities in Tennessee. Our efforts are working as we have received statewide recognition this year in three areas: McKenzie was honored with the "Excellence in Community Planning Award" by the Tennessee Municipal League in June. We were also recognized as the "2nd Happiest City in Tennessee" (only Oak Ridge was ahead of us), and recently we were #18 out of 99 cities which ranked the "Most Family Friendly Cities in Tennessee." It's important that we continue to move forward and gain positive recognition across Tennessee in order to attract new families and businesses which help McKenzie to grow and prosper: As we say goodbye to 2014, let's take a moment to reflect on the past 12 months while we look forward to the future of moving McKenzie forward with hope and optimism.

Grants - The use of grants to help off-set costs allows us to keep taxes low and provide infrastructure and projects for our citizens that our city otherwise could not afford. As most of these grants are paid for with state and federal taxes, they are open to all cities. Therefore, I remain committed to do whatever is necessary to continue to receive our fair share of the grant monies available. Sidewalks, flooding issues, water and wastewater infrastructure, recreational amenities, and economic development are all areas of concern we will pursue for grants.

2014 Projects
J.L. Seets/ Walnut/ Webb Connector Sidewalk - A Transportation Enhancement Grant was used to complete the 3350 ft. linear sidewalk

University Drive/ Waldren Street Project- Surface Transportation Grant Funds were used to realign Waldren Street and address safety issues correcting the "dog leg" from University Drive onto Waldren, in addition to providing 10 more parking spaces for businesses.

Sewer Rehabilitation - A Community Development Block Grant for small cities provided \$500,000 for sewer plant rehabilitation.

Recreation - A Local Parks and Recreation Funds Grant helped to provide the 18-hole disc golf course, a multi-purpose sports field, and the start-up equipment for a skateboard park.

Park Theater - This same grant also paid for the refurbishing of the front of the Park Theater.

Downtown Facades- A \$25,000 Tennessee Townsides/Mainstreet CDBG grant was awarded for storefront renewal downtown. The Mainstreet committee is reviewing the applications in order to begin the work in this area.

Looking forward to 2015

Park Theater- The renovation of the inside of the Park Theater will begin this winter. The building will be multi-use for: showing movies, a meeting space, job training facility and small community performances.

ACT II- Plan, Preserve and Protect the Park Theatre - is the fund-raising group for the theatre. They plan events and projects to help fund the refurbishing of the theater and welcome your input if you are interested in serving as a committee member. If you are interested in helping to fund the theater, there are levels of giving which recognize donors through the "Walk of Stars" on the sidewalk or stars on the inside wall. Sections of seating, the stage, and parts of the theater will be named in honor of donors, and some donors can receive free lifetime advertising, which will be shown before movies. If you are interested

call city hall, 352-2292.

Neighborhoods - We continue to work on stabilizing your neighborhoods and protecting the value of your property investments through the Conservation District overlay and enforcement of codes for properties that are not being maintained. We appreciate our concerned citizens who let us know of issues with maintenance and safety in their neighborhoods.

Mainstreet - McKenzie is currently a Tennessee Downtowns Community, and is in the application process to become a Mainstreet Community. These cities, which must meet specific standards and adhere to national guidelines receive national recognition and are a strong factor in boosting the economic growth in a community. In 2013, Tennessee Mainstreet communities alone generated more than \$59 million in public and private investments.

Sewer Rehabilitation - In addition to continuing to apply for grants to help fund city-wide sewer rehabilitation, our city will invest almost \$1.9 million in wastewater plant rehabilitation. Several years ago McKenzie was given a Commissioner's Order (AKA) Moratorium. Through the years, the city has received several \$500,000 grants for the rehab, however, the state has given a deadline of May 2016 to have the rehabilitation complete. The state has forgiven \$187,000 of the total loan (.43% interest) because financial good standing.

Our water tower at city hall has been out of use for many years because of problems with the paint on the inside of it. It has now been cleaned, and is undergoing inspection before filling it. This should increase the water pressure in the areas of the city that it will supply.

Audit Report - The city has just undergone an audit and received a clean report which showed that all policies and procedures set forth by the comptroller's office are being followed and there were no findings that showed discrepancies.

Finances - The city adopted a \$5.1 million dollar budget for 2014-15, including grant money for several city improvement projects. In spite of rising costs we have been able to not raise taxes and eliminate the wheel tax this year. Our bond rating was raised to A2 from being unrated in the past. This was attributed to clean audits and stable financial standings. Sales tax revenues have begun to increase after we suffered the downturn from the Rural King loss. Property taxes are estimated to fund approximately \$700,000 of our budget.

Events - We continue to plan events in order to raise funds for the theater and various projects. Be sure to buy your tickets in advance for the very popular Chocolate Tour on Saturday, February 7th. Tickets can be bought at City Hall and participating downtown stores. Our 3rd annual Women's Event will be held March 7th. This year's event includes a luncheon, and Miss Tennessee as Mistress of Ceremonies for our spring fashion show. In Dogwood season, be sure to take the cemetery tour and meet the characters who helped to shape the history of our great city. This is a great tour for school groups and the city will work with any group that wants to have a special tour. Our Memorial Day celebration is on the agenda once again as we pay tribute to all those who gave the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our country's freedom. Nights on Broadway begins in May and features great music, and food each Saturday night through June. Be sure to also attend the art show, classic car cruise-in, motorcycle cruise-in and BBQ contest. We celebrate our country's birthday with our July 4th Freedom Festival with our parade, great music, food, and fabulous fireworks in the park. For a sample of southern fare, be sure to attend our Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival as we welcome our Bethel students and visitors to a taste of great fried foods, washed down with sweet tea while listening to a variety of talented musicians. Fall involves community participation as our businesses, clubs, and individuals use all their creative talents for our Scarecrow Grove in the park. In October, our city and Bethel University partner to sponsor the very successful Big Boo Bash in

the downtown. Winter brings our Christmas open houses and Lions Club Hometown Christmas along with the Broadway style Renaissance Christmas Program, Garden Club Luncheon, Bethel's Twinkle Ball, and other community events commemorating the season. Each of these events bring visitors into our city. They in turn, buy gas, eat at our restaurants and shop in our stores. Tourism is the 2nd largest industry in Tennessee-only behind agriculture. There are economic advantages in addition to providing recreational outlets for our citizens and surrounding areas.

Public Safety - In light of the tragedies which have occurred throughout our country, many have asked about the possibility of our police officers carrying cameras. For several years now, our officers have cameras both on their person and in their cars to record incidents. Each time an officer is dispatched, he/she turns on the camera. The recording protects both the officer and victim or those apprehended, in addition to being an effective tool used in court cases. Our police department offers neighborhood watch programs, and security checks throughout the city for businesses and homes. For more information, call 352-2265.

New Business - Over 25 new businesses opened their doors in 2014. I cannot emphasize enough the importance of shopping locally. Not only are we helping small businesses, but we are investing in McKenzie. During these difficult economic times, our businesses need your patronage now more than ever. Shopping locally raises our local sales tax revenues, this in turn helps to keep the property taxes low.

Communication With Our Citizens - At City Hall, we have an open door policy for our citizens. We welcome your concerns, feedback and suggestions for the city. If however, we are unavailable when you drop by or call, we will do our best to get back to you in a timely manner. This year, I will continue to schedule forums in the park, and throughout the town in order to hear your input. The City Council meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at city hall. I hope you will make an effort to attend some of these meetings, in order for us to hear what is important to you in McKenzie. I will continue to write the "Message from City Hall" for the newspaper and send out our newsletter, "McKenzie Matters" to all of our water customers. In addition, once a month, I participate in a radio program at WHDM which gives updates on what is going on in McKenzie. Be sure to check the McKenzie Facebook page in addition to our web page: www.mckenzieetn.gov in order to stay updated on community happenings. I encourage each of you to stay involved and informed on city issues.

Challenges
City governments face many challenges each day in addition to budgeting for fixed expenses which increase regularly, we do our best to continue to bring our citizens the necessary city services, and provide the much needed infrastructure and amenities for our citizens, in order to increase your quality of life in McKenzie.

2015 New Year's Resolutions

This year, as we ponder our New Year's Resolutions for 2015, as your mayor, I want to let you know that I am determined to put jobs and economic development at the top of my resolutions list. We have talented and hardworking department heads and employees who are devoted to making our city the best we can be in each area. We are moving forward in so many ways, however, it is important that we are never satisfied with the status quo or "how things used to be." If we keep doing things the way we always did, and get the same results- then we know we are never going to move ahead. I promise you that I will continue to work each day to bring new jobs and opportunities for business to McKenzie. We have a city council that is also committed to making our city the best we can be. However, we need your help. I ask you to make a commitment to serve our city in some way. Join one of our great civic clubs or organizations, volunteer your services to a church or charitable group, participate and support our many events, and school, and university programs, and be sure to welcome our visitors and fellow citizens with welcoming smiles and warm greetings to "The Best Place to Live in Tennessee!" May God bless McKenzie and may He bless each of you with much Joy, Peace and Good Health in the New Year.



Letters The Readers Speak ...

Editor,

Last week, a letter to the editor was published in which the writer stated some figures as facts in regards to military spending in the federal budget. A figure of 54% of our money was given as being spent on the military. The writer asked for readers opinions on this. My opinion is that this percentage of spending on the military is totally unacceptable and outrageous. It is so outrageous that it turns out to be totally false. The writer does not cite his source for his figures. If one will go to www.nationalpriorities.org, the federal budget is easily understood. National Priorities cites the Federal Office of Management and Budget as its source. For the proposed 2015 fiscal year budget, military spending comprises 55% of discretionary spending. Discretionary spending comprises 29% of the total budget. Therefore, military spending comprises 16% of the total budget. The majority of federal spending is for social programs and entitlements (approximately 67%). The writer either failed to do basic research or basic math.

Warren Hartz

FOP: Support Law Enforcement

In light of recent negativity directed toward law enforcement nationally, there is a need to show law enforcement officers that our citizens recognize the difficult and sometimes impossible career they have chosen, in public service to us all.

Can you imagine going to work each day and wondering if you'll survive your shift and see your family that night? Most people can't. But in law enforcement, this is a fact of life. Each day 780,000 police officers across our country put a badge on and go to work knowing they may face extremely dangerous situations. Yet, they go to work anyway. Being a law enforcement officer is not just a job, it is a calling. The pay is low, the hours can be terrible, and there is sometimes little appreciation for what you do. Yet, they do it anyway.

What the public doesn't see is the lengths law enforcement takes to keep our communities safe. On average, between 105 and 203 officers die in the line of duty each year, 50,000 officers are assaulted in the line of duty each year, 14,000 officers are injured in the line of duty each year, and over

300 officers commit suicide each year. There is no other profession in the world, except possibly the military, where you will find these kinds of statistics.

Being a law enforcement officer truly is an impossible job. You must be professional, courteous, caring and yet be ready to protect the public at all times. You must be prepared to make life and death decisions at a moment's notice. You take an amazing amount of abuse at times, but have to view this abuse as just "part of the job." You do not have the liberty to express your emotions during many situations.

Law enforcement officers play such an integral part in our society; without them, chaos would reign. Have you ever thought about what you would do if you were in trouble - a car accident, a home invasion, an assault - and you did not have someone to call for help? No matter how much abuse law enforcement takes, they continue to do their job, and do it well. They are the guardians of our way of life and they deserve our support.

We call our nation's citizens to action in support of law enforcement.

Support can be shown in a number of ways:

Change your profile picture on social media to the .jpg image at the beginning of this proposal.

See a police officer? Thank a police officer.

Wear blue clothing in support of law enforcement.

Send a card of support to your local police department or state agency.

Share a positive story about a positive law enforcement experience on social media.

Ask children in your community write letters in support of law enforcement.

Participate in Project Blue Light. Proudly display your blue light in support of law enforcement.

Organize an event or a rally in support of your law enforcement officers.

Advertise your support through local media outlets/billboards.

Post the public service announcement supplied by C.O.P.S. to your law enforcement's webpage or social media pages.

Patrick Yoes, National Secretary, Fraternal Order of Police

Remember When... by Paula Watkins

It's too cold to be outside; I am in no mood to work on a sewing project I have started; and I can't just sit. I take that back, I could sit but I get a guilt trip for not doing something. So rather than being idle, I thought it would be worthwhile to think - you got it - THINK! I thought about different goals I would like to accomplish this year, and ambitions I have for years to come. Now, that is being optimistic! The preacher said this past Sunday that we are given one day - today. You are not guaranteed anything beyond that. With that in mind, I figured I had better treat each day as a gift and try to achieve some sense of gratitude for this day and many more to come - I hope and pray!

One of my checklist items to do today, and also to work on in the future, concerns the Park Theater: I was approached a few months ago about reaching the alumni of the McKenzie Special School District regarding a fundraiser for our old theater located in downtown McKenzie. Don't balk on me at this point! Read on - I am sticking my neck out here, and asking that I have your undivided attention.

To realize that this is a worthwhile project, you have to remember when...

Remember when you were allowed to go to the Saturday matinees, usually starring Roy Rogers or Gene Autry? And then your imagination was so rampant that you could go home and play cowboys and Indians until dark.

Remember when you were given fifty cents: a quarter would buy a ticket, and Milk Duds, popcorn, and a drink would be the other twenty-five cents.

Remember when you went with your mom to see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs? I had to be taken out when the wicked witch appeared! I never will forget that.

Remember when you and your date went to see Gone With The Wind?

Remember the smell of that old theater? I sure would like to walk inside to see if the old smells could possibly be detected today. I feel sure that the popcorn smell is embedded in each and every brick. And I do think that the laughter, tears, and boos at the villain are waiting around for us to unleash from being just a memory.

I could go on and on reminiscing, but that would not accomplish one of my goals for the New Year. With this in mind, I want you to know that this woman is on a mission! The best part of this is that the endeavor will no longer be an "I" project, but a "we" project. We thought the best place to begin is with this article, since we know the Banner reaches many, many McKenzie High School Alumni. We know you subscribe to the Banner to keep up with what's happening

in your hometown. You still love us! You are proud to say, "I am from a small West Tennessee town called McKenzie."

So let the competition of McKenzie High School Alumni begin! Which group would like to come home and be a part of opening night at the Park Theater? Don't tell us you are not competitive! We remember the class talent shows, the ballgames, and the homecoming floats. Beneath all of this reigned a sense of pride, pride instilled in each of us by our peers as well as our teachers.

Now a facet of our remembrances needs our help to once again become a reality. We hope, in the near future, that you will be contacted personally to be a part of this project. If you do not want to wait for Uncle Sam to deliver our mail to you, you can send a donation to: McKenzie City Hall, Attn: Theater Project, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201. Also include information concerning the year of your graduation or the year you last attended McKenzie High School. We plan to keep a running tally to see which class still has the good old MHS spirit!

The old girl is still sitting on the same corner waiting for her date. However, she desperately needs a new gown, and perhaps a face-lift. Don't let her down! She wants so much to show you that she still "has it!"

Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO- An area of Pavement along Highway 22 in Huntingdon near the north city limits is sinking, causing concern for the local Tennessee Highway Maintenance Department and motorists who travel the uneven road.

*Henry I. Siegel cutting room

facility and land in Bruceton will be sold at auction in January as ordered by a default judgment of Carroll County. The sale is being held to satisfy judgments for delinquent taxes for the past three years.

*Bethel College standout baseball player Drew Woods recently

moved into the top spot on the all-time steals list at Bethel. Woods, a senior from Jackson, surpassed the mark of 216 set by Scott Hamm in the mid 1990's.

20 YEARS AGO- Police Chief Jim Syndor will officially retire in January when his resignation will be read at the McKenzie board Of Mayor and Aldermen. He leaves after 40 years of service to the local police department. The search has begun for a new chief.

*Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley

was the recipient of the Silver Medallion Award for his contributions to the county during the year. County Executive Walter Butler presented the award.

*Navy Petty officer 2nd class Bobby V. Bush, Jr. of McKenzie recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the western Pacific Ocean with the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, the lead ship of the USS Constellation Battle Group. He is one of the 5,630 crew members aboard

the 1,062-foot ship.

50 YEARS AGO- Two new additions were made at the McKenzie High School after Mrs. W. A. Mitchell resigned to take a position at the Vocation-Technical School, which is scheduled to open. The additions were Mrs. Kermit Holland, who will teach commercial subjects and Mrs. John David Barker, who will become secretary in the Superintendents office.

*The buildings for the State

Area Vocational-Technical School at McKenzie will be completed in March. It is expected the applicants will start about April 15. The school will offer a variety of office occupation classes.

*Pvt. Clarence Hampton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hampton of Trezevant, completed a six-week Powerman course at the Army Engineer School, Belvoir, Va. He graduated from Webb High School in McKenzie in 1962.

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OBITUARIES

BARBARA ANN
LANGLEY STONE
1967-2015

Ms. Barbara Ann Langley Stone, 47, of McKenzie, died Monday, January 5, 2015 at Vanderbilt Medical Center. Funeral Services for Ms. Stone were Saturday, January 10, 2015 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial followed at Shiloh Cemetery in McKenzie.

Ms. Stone was born July 9, 1967 in Union City to Bobby Joe and Patricia Ann Reed Langley.

She is survived by: her parents; three daughters, Amber (Dereck) Seavers, Terri (Brian Brendon) Stone, and Patricia Suzanne Stone, all of McKenzie; two step-daughters, April (Josh) Overby, and Brandi Bradford, both of Paris; a sister, Michelle (Jason) Fuqua of McKenzie; and two brothers, Bradley (Linda) Langley, and Howard Langley, both of McKenzie; and twelve grandchildren.

LILLIAN RACHEL
WILLIAMS
1920-2015

Lillian Rachel Williams, 94, of Huntingdon, died Saturday, January 10, 2015 at the Life Care Center in Bruceton. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, January 13, 2015 at 11:00 AM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Bethlehem cemetery. Bro. Kerry Mallard officiated the service.

Mrs. Williams was born on April 16, 1920 to the late Thomas Anderson Williams and Lillian Earnestine (Morgan) Williams. She was a loving mother and housewife, and was a member of the Twin Oaks Church of Christ. She was also preceded in death by: one brother, Cecil; four sisters, Louise, Audrey, Dolphine, and Margaret; her husband, James F. Williams; one son, Freddie R. Williams; and two great-grandchildren.

She is survived by: five sons, Tommy (Clara) Williams of Jackson, J.

D. (Ruth) Williams of Milan, David (Phyllis) Williams and Trent (Tracy)

Williams, both of Huntingdon, and Lance (Gigi) Williams of Arlington; five daughters, Joyce (Mark) Lackey of Brownsville, Carolyn (Dennis) Rowland of Dexter, MO, Frances (Jack) Coleman, Katherine (John) Beamon, and Christine (Otis) Ellis, all of Huntingdon. She also leaves twenty-six grandchildren, fifty-one great-grandchildren, two step-great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

CARLEAN FLOYD
1950-2015

Carlean Floyd, 64, of Paris (formerly of McKenzie) died Monday, January 6, 2015 at her residence. Memorial funeral services for were held Sunday, January 11, 2015 at Enon Baptist Church with Brother Jimmy Todd officiating. Burial followed at Enon Cemetery.

Ms. Floyd, a former nursing aid, was born on December 3, 1950 in Jackson, to Wallace and Pearl Roberts Hutchinson. She was a member of Enon Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her father, son Christopher Lynn Floyd, and brother Richard Wallace Hutchinson.

Survivors include: two daughters, Virginia "Jenny" (Jason) Darlean Hamby of McKenzie, and Rhonda Jean Sullivan of Garner, NC; two sons, Ricky Dale (Nancy) Sullivan of Huntingdon, and Anthony (Kayla) Wayne Floyd of McKenzie; four sisters, Linda Jo (Jerry) Trolinger of Paris, Sandra Kay (Chuck) Cooper of Huntingdon, Mattie Lou (Harold) Fowlkes of Union City, and Pearl Ann (Billy Jack) Buchanan of Humboldt; her mother, Pearl Hutchinson of Paris; her former husband Nelson Floyd of McKenzie; 14

grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

MICELE VERMILLION
MANGIARACINIA
1977-2015

Michele Vermillion Mangiaracina, 37, died January 8, 2015 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday, January 10, 2015 at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral home.

Ms. Mangiaracina was born in Huntingdon on September 28, 1977 to Jerry Lynn Vermillion and Mary Ellen Sturm Vermillion. She was a store manager for Children's Place in Montgomery, AL.

She is survived by: her mother, Mary Vermillion, of McKenzie; two sisters, Catrina Hillsmann, of McLemoresville, and Crystal Kelly, of Stockbridge, GA; and a brother, Michael (Misty) Vermillion of Paris.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jerry Vermillion.

BETTY JEARL WISEMAN
1939-2015

Betty Jearl Wiseman, 75, died Monday, January 5, 2015. Funeral services were Thursday, January 8, 2015 at Williams Funeral Home in Gleason, with burial in New Valley Cemetery.

She was born on December 6, 1939 to the late Paul Edward Maupin and Zadio Edith Vandiver. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Joe Wiseman, and a son, Joe Keith Wiseman.

She is survived by: a son, Joseph Wiseman of Gleason; three daughters, Phyllis (Wayne) Hopkins of Gleason, Judy Jones of McKenzie, and Tenia (Bobby) Hopkins of Sharon; one brother, Paul David Maupin of Gleason; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

RONALD GAGE LAPILA
1946-2015

Ronald Gage Lapila, 68, of Hollow Rock, died Friday, January 9, 2015 at his home. Private funeral services were held on Sunday, January 11, 2015 at Bruceton Funeral Home. Burial followed at National Veterans Cemetery in Bushnell, Florida.

Mr. Lapila was born August 28, 1946 in Middleton, Connecticut to the late Edward O. Lapila and Doris L. Gage. He was a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran who was awarded several medals for his service.

He is survived by: a daughter, Windy Gage Lapila Wilson, of Hollow Rock; a step-daughter, April Snyder of Tampa, FL; one sister, Carol Jeffcoat of Tampa, FL; two granddaughters, one great-granddaughter; and a very special caretaker, Carolyn McLean.

LEONORA B. CLAYTOR
1936-2015

Leonora B. Claytor, 78, died Sunday, January 11, 2015 at McKenzie Health Care Center. A memorial service for Mrs. Claytor will be Friday, January 16, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery in McKenzie.

Mrs. Claytor was born August 28, 1936 in Batesville, AR to James Robert and Myrtle E. Dawson Morrow. Mrs. Claytor was a homemaker and a clerical worker and was also a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie.

She was preceded in death by: her parents; three sisters, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Augusta Morrow Helm and Ima Jean Morrow Seay; and five brothers, James Westel Morrow, Alvis Winston Morrow, Hubert Morrow, Henry Ivan Morrow and Fred A. Morrow.

She is survived by: her hus-

band, Frank Claytor of McKenzie; two daughters, Elizabeth Claytor Powell of Orlando, FL, and Rebecca Claytor of Houston, TX; a sister, Hester Morrow Allen of Nashville; and two granddaughters.

GAYLON CECIL LOWE
1930-2015

Gaylon Cecil Lowe, 84, of Bruceton, died Friday, January 9, 2015 at his home. Funeral services were held Sunday, January 11 at Bruceton First Baptist Church with Bro. Shawn Allred officiating. Burial followed at Prospect Cemetery in Hollow Rock.

Mr. Lowe was born April 11, 1930 in Carroll County to the late Leonard Morton Lowe and Ruby Louise Peale Lowe. He was a member of the Bruceton First Baptist Church and a U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran, where he was awarded two bronze stars, a United Nations medal, a National Defense medal and a Good Conduct medal. He was preceded in death by a sister, Lucille Glisson, and six brothers, Irvin, Roy, Leonard "Tip", Ralph, Bobby, and Milburn Lowe.

He is survived by: wife of 63 years, Iva Nelle Smothers Lowe, of Bruceton; two sons, Billy (Lee) Lowe, of New Johnsonville, and Barry (Donna) Lowe, of Jackson; one sister, Velma Merrell, of Jasper; one brother, Gene Lowe, of Camden; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren..

FRANCES LOUISE BOANE
1921-2015

Louise Boane, 93, of Gleason, died Tuesday, January 6, 2015. Funeral services were held Saturday, January 10, 2015 at Beech Springs Baptist Church, with burial in Beech Spring Cemetery.

Mrs. Boane was born July 14, 1921 to the late James Felix Turner and Frances Elizabeth Wallace. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Boane, and a daughter, Lamorn Reid.

She is survived by: a sister, Delois Shaw of Gleason; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

ANTHONY RAY SAWYER
1985-2015

Anthony Ray Sawyer, of Gleason (formerly of McKenzie), died Tuesday, January 6, 2015. A private memorial service will be held a later date.

Mr. Sawyer was born November 9, 1985. He was proceeded in death by brother Larry Grand, Jr.

His is survived by: his two sons, Joseph Sawyer, and Nicholas Stone; his mother, Lauren Brandl; two sisters, Donna Ward and Kristina Brown; a brother, Robert Kimbro; brother-in-law John Ward; a brother, Nicholas (Laurenda) Perry; two nephews and three nieces.

GEORGE LOWERY
1928-2015

George Lowery, 86, retired from ITT in Milan, and a member of Pleasant Green Cumberland Presbyterian Church for over 60 years, died Monday, January 12, 2015. Funeral arrangements will be announced Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Lowery was born March 28, 1928. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lee and Gracie Foren Lowery; two brothers, Fred Lowery and Sylvane Lowery; and a sister, Edna Buchanan.

He is survived by: three sons, Danny (Cathy) Lowery of Orlando, FL, Jack (Linda) Lowery of Milan, and Doug (Teresa) Lowery of Trezevant; a sister, Frances Arnold of Trezevant; and a brother, Johnny Lowery of Trenton.



Perspective McKenzie
I Don't Understand All That I Know

By: Bob McDonald

January 13 Installment

Mario Cuomo, who was governor of New York for 12 years, died a few days ago. I read about a fellow, who, when he was 13, met Mr. Cuomo at a party he had been taken to by his grandfather. Cuomo, who was running for his first term, stopped and talked to the boy for about five minutes. During their conversation, this great man gave the boy some advice that years later the fellow remembered almost word for word. Cuomo told him, "In this life, you should read everything you can read, taste everything you can taste, meet everyone you can meet, travel everywhere you can travel, learn everything you

can learn, and experience everything that you can experience."

That would be some great advice for all of us.

Contrasting, Marjorie Dawson wrote a wonderful poem titled, "The Fool." In her writing, she tells of a person who squandered the gift of life by wasting the days and months and years of time. In the poem, the subject is realizing that when strangers close his eyes for the last time-though they do not know it-they will be ministering to a fool. The last lines he or she says, "Now I sit in shadows, bitter, staring at my empty hand."

Personally, I have walked

Value Meals by Clayburn Peeples

Parents, how would you like to improve your children's vocabularies with no effort on your part at all? You can; have dinner with them.

How would you like to raise their achievement test scores? Again, you can by simply having dinner with them on a regular basis.

And it doesn't even have to be dinner; it can be lunch or breakfast, but it needs to be sometime when the entire family, in whatever form it takes, sits down at a table for a meal, without phones, video games or anything else, and eats together. It's that simple.

Many studies have shown mealtime conversations to be even better vocabulary builders for children then reading is, and the increased vocabulary they gain around the dinner table will also help them read better, which in turn, will help them do better at everything in life. Everything!

Eating meals with the family has been shown to be an even better predictor of a child's academic success than whether they live with both parents.

And frequency counts. Teenagers who eat five or more family meals a week get nearly twice as many "A's" in school as kids who eat fewer than three, and only half as many "C's." Across the board, kids from all walks of life do better academically if they eat regular meals at home with their families, regardless of family wealth, religion or ethnicity.

And better grades are only the beginning of the benefits children get from family meals. Kids who eat dinner with their families at least five times a week are the least likely to become involved with drugs and alcohol, to feel depressed or to get into any sort

of trouble.

On the other hand, teenagers who eat dinner with their parents fewer than three times a week are four times more likely to smoke cigarettes, three times more likely to smoke marijuana, 3 1/2 times more likely to abuse prescription drugs and nearly twice as likely to use alcohol as are our kids who sit at the dinner table with their parents on a daily basis.

Teenagers who eat frequent family meals are also less likely to engage in improper sexual behaviors. They are less likely to be precocious in a negative way. They are also less likely to contemplate suicide or have eating disorders, and this is true regardless of what their family structures are.

Children who do not eat dinner with their parents are between 12 and 40% (studies show differing results) more likely to be overweight and 35% more likely to have eating disorders than kids who eat regular meals with their families.

Eating meals with his or her parents, or not doing so, even affects who a child's friends are. Those who eat with their families at home are less likely to have friends who smoke, drink or use drugs. They also report much better relationships with their parents than do kids who eat with their families less frequently.

And you know what else? Kids love meals at home with their families. Four out of five of them even admit to that, and more than 60% of teenagers consider eating meals at home "very important."

Finally, and equally as important as anything else, it is at the dinner table where much, if not most, of the civilizing of children takes place.

Sipp Memorial Service Set for January 21

MCKENZIE (January 13)-

Bethel Chaplain of Athletics

Cliff Barna has announced a Memorial Service for Sylvester Sipp will be held Wednesday, January 21 at 7 p.m. The service will be held in Crisp Arena in the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment Build-

ing on the campus of Bethel University.

The former men's basketball player passed away December 27 while playing basketball in his hometown of Memphis.

Sylvester finished his Wildcat career with 218 assists.

the New York streets; eaten in the restaurant in the topmost of the Empire State Building; and observed the mixtures of nationalities you meet in that city. It was a good experience, but maybe I would have enjoyed life just as much if I had never stepped outside the McKenzie City Limits. But, the trip to New York was a great experience for a country boy, and I'm glad for it.

Getting right down to it, have you ever taken in a play at Bethel University, walked around the pond in our Northside Park, stepped into a downtown store you have never been in, seen a plane take off or a plane land at the airport, or, if you are older, taken a bus or train in or out of McKenzie?

Remember the words of the poet, "Life is good, life is great!" Enjoy life while you can.

...Bob McDonald

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Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the acts of kindness shown to us with the passing of our dear Beverly Sue. Your love, prayers, flowers, food, cards, and presence were such a great comfort to us. The loss of a loved one is a little easier to bear when you know they are with the Lord. God bless you all!

A special thanks to Brother Donnie Cooper, and Brother Keith Sumner. Also a Special thanks to Wanda and Pert Pritchett, and Bill Hodges

Mr. Richard Hodges and Family: Steven, Michelle, Hannah, Will, and Drew; Billy, Gina, Breklyn, Aralyn, Maddie, and Josie; Mrs. Doris Cooper Hensley; Mr. Jere Cooper, Kay, Jay, Ryan, Tara, and Tabitha.

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GENERAL



Rogers Retires From City

George Rogers was honored for 30 years of service to the city of McKenzie. Rogers worked in both the Park and Street departments and began his tenure in 1984.

During the January 8 meeting of the Mayor and Council, Mayor Jill Holland presented Rogers with a plaque to commemorate his service. He also received a check for \$500. May-

or Holland said Rogers will be missed and his role will be hard to fill.

Street Department Director Johnny Mercer said the city would certainly miss him.



DIABETIC RASPBERRY ORANGE GELATIN SUPREME

1 package orange sugar free gelatin
2 cups 100% raspberry juice
11 oz. mandarin orange sections packed in light syrup
1 package strawberry sugar free gelatin
2 cups water
Pour gelatin in packets into a 1 quart bowl. In a small pan, mix raspberry juice with water and heat to boiling. Mix boiling juice mixture into gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved thoroughly. Chill until thickened, but not completely gelled. Add orange sections, stirring to spread throughout gelatin. Chill until firm. Serving Size – ¾ cup

DIABETIC SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 medium chicken, cut into 4 pieces, skinned (2 leg and thigh and 2 half breast pieces)
½ teaspoon crushed thyme
1 ½ cups carrots, sliced
1 tablespoon safflower oil
Large onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
Black pepper to taste
2 cups water
1 ½ cup fresh sweet peas
In a deep sauce or Dutch oven, brown chicken parts in oil. Then pour off excess oil. Add onion, garlic and spices. Cover chicken with water. Cover pot and bring to a boil. Then lower heat and simmer for about 2 ½ to 3 hours. Add carrots and peas. Cover pot.

Bring back to a boil, then lower heat and simmer for another 20 to 30 minutes. Yield: 4 servings. Serving size – ¼ recipe.

DIABETIC SWEET POTATO RAISIN COOKIES

1 cup raisins
1 cup sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 cup whole wheat flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup walnuts, chopped
Nonstick vegetable cooking spray
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup unprocessed bran flakes
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Soak raisins in hot water to cover for 5 minutes, then drain. Cream margarine. Then add sweet potatoes, egg and vanilla; beat until creamy. Mix flour, allspice, salt, nutmeg, baking soda, baking powder, and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Add raisins, nuts and bran. Drop onto cookie sheet that has been sprayed with nonstick vegetable cooking spray. Bake for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 24 cookies. Serving size – 2 cookies

Carroll County Grand Jury Indictments

Jonathan Wayne Arnold-aggravated burglary-seven counts, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-two counts, theft of property-\$10,000-\$60,000-one count.
Paul Ernest Blenis III-aggravated assault-two counts.
William Chase Brock-theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-two counts, aggravated burglary-one count.
Thomas Ray Buchanan-especially aggravated kidnapping-three counts, aggravated assault-three counts, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count, aggravated burglary—one count, aggravated robbery-two counts.
George Michael Chesser-burglary-auto-one count, theft (up to \$500)-two counts.
Derrick Darrell Cobb-aggravated robbery-two counts, aggravated kidnapping-two counts, possession firearm (intent to go armed-dangerous felony-one count, aggravated assault-two counts, assault-attempt-one count, aggravated burglary-one count.
William Wesley Deniker-unlicensed, unregulated vehicle on highway / occupy-one count, un-registered mobile home-one count, driving while license revoked-one count, financial responsibility law-one count.
Roy Lee Ellis-theft of services-\$500 or less-one count, especially aggravated kidnapping-one count, aggravated assault-one count, aggravated rape-one count, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities-one count.
Edward Laray Gilbert Jr.,-schedule II drugs: cocaine-one count, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-one count, driving while license revoked-two counts.
Michael Ray Hampton-meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possess with intent-one count.
Billy Ray Hayes-schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sale, possess, possession weapon-convicted-one count, felony drug offense-attempt-one count, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-one count.
Keith Waldrain Haynes-aggravated burglary, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-two counts.
Johnnie Mack Hollingsworth-theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count.
Charles Brent Jackson-theft (up to \$500)-one count.
Samuel Alexander Jewel-theft (up to \$500)-one count, aggravated burglary-one count.
Eric D. Johnson-possession firearm (intent to go armed)-dangerous felony-one count, schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sale, possess-one count, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-one count.
Keith Edward Knight-aggravated burglary-one count, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-two counts.
Christopher Allen Mason-aggravated assault-seven counts, reckless endangerment-deadly weapon involved-one count, resist, stop, arrest, search (involving weapon)-one count.
Duane Martavan Mayberry-aggravated assault-three counts, aggravated robbery-two counts, especially aggravated kidnapping-three counts, possession firearm (intent to go armed)-dangerous felony-one count, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count, aggravated burglary-one count.
Carlos Laventa Milton-aggravated kidnapping-three counts, aggravated assault-one count.
Keiandrea Lesean Milton-possession firearm intent to go armed-dangerous felony-one count, schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-one count, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-one count, schedule II drugs: cocaine-one count.
Demetri Dante Partee-possession firearm intent to go armed-dangerous felony-one count, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count, especially aggravated kidnapping-three counts, aggravated burglary-one count, aggravated robbery-two counts, aggravated assault-three counts.
Heath Allen Rhodes-aggravated assault-one count, reckless endangerment-deadly weapon involved-one count.
Caleb Hunter Rollins-especially aggravated kidnapping-three

counts, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count, aggravated assault-three counts, aggravated robbery-two counts, aggravated burglary-one count.
Tanya Renne Saylor-theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count, contributing to delinquency of a child-one count, failure to appear-misdemeanor-one count.
Richard Dennis Sellers-meth-possession or casual exchange-one count, simple possession-casual exchange-two counts, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-one count, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count.
Kenneth Edward Sherrill-driving while license revoked-one count, possession firearm intent to go armed-dangerous felony-one count, simple possession / casual exchange (marijuana-1/2 ounce-two counts, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-two counts, unlawful possession of weapon-one count, theft of property-\$500-\$1,000-one count.
Timothy Ray Story-driving while license revoked-one count, leave scene of accident-property damage-one count.
Kimberly Jean Tabor-theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count.
Dale Maurice Teague-Robbery-one count.
Hope Elaine Tucker-child abuse / neglect / endangerment 8 years or less-one count.
Cassie Marie Weatherly-theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-five counts, burglary-other than habitation-one count, aggravated burglary-three counts, vandalism (up to \$500)-one count.
Jerrold Sanchez Williams-aggravated kidnapping-two counts, theft (up to \$500)-one count, domestic assault-one count, aggravated assault-one count, aggravated burglary-one count.
Homer Lee Willis-aggravated assault-three counts, aggravated burglary-one count, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000-one count, especially aggravated kidnapping-three counts, aggravated robbery-two counts.

Vanderbilt Allergist Offers Tips to Deal With Suddenly Changing Temperatures

The skies are gray and rainy for days, but suddenly are clear and dry. Temperatures are warm and mild, and then suddenly plunge in an arctic chill.

And suddenly lots of people are dealing with runny noses and reaching for pain relievers or other remedies to deal with sinus and allergy problems.

John Fahrenholz, M.D., assistant professor of Medicine who practices at the Vanderbilt Asthma, Sinus and Allergy Program, says that whipsawing temperatures can be a real challenge for people with allergies—and with the rest of us, too.

“People who know they have allergies should make sure to take their allergy medications daily during such times,” he said.

But even those of us who don't suffer from allergies can develop

a runny nose when the temperature and humidity are changing rapidly. Rhinitis—a swollen, itchy nose—can occur in the midst of the rapidly changing weather that many parts of the U.S. are experiencing this week.

Since the weather can cause an itchy, runny nose, it can be a challenge to figure out who is experiencing allergy symptoms and who is not.

Here are a few guidelines from Fahrenholz to help you—and your nose—through crazy changeable weather:

- If temperature changes bring on an itchy, runny nose, try using an over-the-counter salt water nose spray or nasal sinus rinses. These can also be helpful in dealing with cold, dry air in winter.
- If symptoms persist even when the temperatures level out, you

may have allergies.

- Don't blame changing weather for your cold or flu—there's no evidence that cycles of cold and warm days make your immune system any more likely to pick up a virus.
- People with a tendency toward ongoing allergy symptoms during the winter months should make sure to take their regular allergy medications. Cold dry air can cause irritation to the tissues in the nose leading to increased symptoms that may feel like you have a common cold or increased nasal allergy symptoms.
- If regular use of over-the-counter antihistamines or other allergy products is not controlling symptoms, the allergy sufferer should make an appointment to see a health care professional to see if prescription medications, such as nasal steroids, may help.

Celebrate Black History Month With Freedom Songs at The Dixie

HUNTINGDON – The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center invites you to celebrate Black History Month with Freedom Songs: The Music of Black History Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

From the work songs of slavery and the hymns of the Underground Railroad to the blues of Beale Street and the anthems of the Civil Rights Movement, music has always been an integral part of our nation's past. In Freedom Songs: The Music of Black History, actors and singers from the Bright Star Touring Theatre tell the stories behind the famous and forgotten hymns, work songs, and musical styles while sampling

songs that spread across continents, genres and centuries.

The show is best for children beginning in third grade all the way up to adults eager to learn more about the music of black history. The event is free and is sponsored by Bethel University and Ron Tharpe State Farm Insurance.

Bright Star Touring Theatre is a national professional touring theatre company based in Asheville, N.C. Each year, Bright Star Touring Theatre serves nearly 1,000 audiences in schools, theaters, libraries, museums and more across the country. They offer a wide variety of curriculum-based programs and perform

regularly at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. The company has also gained international support, accepting an invitation from the U.S. Embassy to visit Moscow with their programs.

Bright Star is committed to providing professional theatre to audiences at an affordable and all-inclusive rate. Information about all their interactive shows, including production videos, photos, study guides and more is available online at www.brightstartheatre.com.

For more information on their show at The Dixie, contact the box office at 731-986-2100 or visit dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!

TFWC to Meet In Union City

NASHVILLE -- The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission will hold its first meeting of 2015 at the Discovery Park of America in Union City on Jan. 15-16 (Thursday-Friday). Committee meetings will be held on Jan. 15 starting at 1 p.m. while the formal commission meeting will begin at 9 a.m. on Jan. 16.

During Friday's formal meeting, the TFWC will consider five rule amendments. They include adjusting fees on TWRA owned firing ranges, raising most current hunting and fishing licenses and permit fees, and creating some new fees relating to horseback riding, bicycling, and off highway

vehicle use on TWRA Wildlife Management Areas, and simplifying the process by which the TWRA selects an organization to auction a permit for the special elk hunt. Persons wishing to comment orally should plan to attend the meeting on Friday. As directed by state law, Friday is the only day on which any of the filed rules may be discussed or comments taken.

Thursday's meeting will include a status report on several of the state's annual hunting seasons which have now come to a conclusion. Daryl Ratajczak, TWRA Chief of Wildlife and Forestry, will give a summary on deer, turkey, bear, and sandhill crane seasons.

Don King, TWRA Chief of Information, will provide a capsule of the new television program, Tennessee Uncharted. Tennessee Uncharted premiered on Public Broadcasting Stations late this past fall and clips from the first episodes will be shown to the commission.

As requested from a prior TFWC meeting, TWRA Fisheries Division Chief Bobby Wilson will give a presentation in regard to stocking Florida bass in Tennessee waters.

Discovery Park of America is located at 830 Everett Blvd. in Union City. The meeting will be held in the Reelfoot Room. The public is invited to attend.

Carroll County Library Lines

By Terri Wilson

The following new DVD movie titles are now available for check out:

Alpha and Omega 2 – A Howliday Adventure
Amazing Spider Man 2
American Girl - Isabelle Dances into the Spotlight
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The Fault in Our Stars
God's Not Dead
Heaven Is For Real
How to Train Your Dragon 2

Jack Ryan, Shadow Recruit
Million Dollar Arm
Muppets Most Wanted
Need for Speed
Noah
The Nut Job
Rio 2
Sofia the First – The Enchanted Feast
Son of God
Toy Story of Terror
Transformers - Age of Extinction
Planes – Fire and Rescue
Maleficent
Moms' Night Out
Robocop
Mr. Peabody and Sherman

Sofia the First – Holiday in Enchancia
Penguins of Madagascar – Operation Special Delivery
Thomas and Friends – The Christmas Engines
Three Days to Kill
Mark your calendar for Saturday Story Time on February 7. It will be a fun time of reading and crafts as we celebrate Valentine's Day. This will take place at 10:00 a.m. in the children's library.

The library will be closed on Monday, January 19th, in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

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2014 award winners - Front row (l to r): Team Captain Bryant Comer - Most Valuable Defensive (tie) and Offensive Lineman/David Long Academic, Cameron Oakley - Most Improved, Alex Zaragoza - David Long Academic, Eric Robinson - Most Valuable Running-back, Mitch Merrick - Most Valuable Linebacker, Team Captain Keenan Taylor; Back row (l to r): Team Captain Jack Surber - Kermit Holland 3-D Award, Janson Davis - David Long Academic(Highest GPA), Team Captain Noah Lowrance - Mr. Rebel Most Valuable Player/Most Valuable Defensive Back/David Long Academic, Clint Dailey - Jeff Gibbons Sportsmanship Award/David Long Academic, Montell Adkisson - Howard Nolen Team First Award, DeJan McNulty - Jerry Phillip Carter Inspired Play Award, Nathan Shands - Most Valuable Defensive Lineman (tie).



2014 senior players (l to r): Bryant Comer, Alex Zaragoza, Clint Dailey, Noah Lowrance, Keenan Taylor, Janson Davis, Montell Adkisson, Dalton Barger, and Nathan Shands.

Rebels Celebrate Stellar Football Season with Banquet

By Brad Sam
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MCKENZIE (January 8)- The McKenzie High School Rebel football team, cheerleaders, coaches, support staff, parents, and many ardent fans gathered Thursday to celebrate a season filled with successes, culminating in a district championship and a state quarterfinal appearance, as well as numerous individual accolades.

The evening began in the MHS cafeteria with a meal catered by Mallard's Restaurant. Principal Tim Watkins welcomed all and senior Noah Lowrance lead a blessing. After a delicious meal and dessert, guests migrated to the theater for the awards ceremony.

Principal Watkins thanked everyone for attending and thanked the team for a wonderful season. He expressed how proud he and the school were of Head Coach Wade Comer for being selected to coach in the 2014 Toyota East-West All-Star Game.

He then turned the podium over to cheer sponsors Gina Pate and Malissa Anderson. Anderson offered congratulations to the football team and coaches, saying it was a privilege to support them. She explained that Pate and herself had taken over late in the season, and noted things were a lot different now from when they were cheerleaders themselves. She added that the two were coaches in name only, because the have learned so much from their members. She recognized Captain Ashley Taylor and Co-captains Emma Pate and Lauren Riley for their leadership. She declared that not only were all of her cheerleaders gorgeous, but they each had wonderful personalities and talents. She expressed appreciation for the time the students invested. Finally, she recognized the seniors, Anna Anderson, Dorie Cook, Rachel Kincy, Ashley Taylor, and Macy Watkins.

Coach Comer took the stage next, saying, "Boy, it goes by fast, doesn't it?" He continued, "Tonight, we are here to honor the 2014 football team, who brought the district championship back where it belongs." The Rebels were a perfect 5-0 in district play. He noted that the team also won the Carroll County championship, beating each county team. He pointed to the victory over Huntingdon as one of the more special games of the year, but noted that despite the conceptions, McKenzie has beaten its fiercest rival six times in the last ten years.

He expressed pride in his team's resiliency, pointing out that they overcame a lot early in the season. He said, "I could go on and on about statistics, but our biggest accomplishment of the year was a quarterfinal appearance. It is truly special to be one of the top eight teams in Tennessee." He noted that in that game, the Rebels were eliminated by the eventual state champion Trenton-Peabody.

"Talent," Comer said, "does not win football games. It takes leadership, putting your team first, and effort. We set out with three goals: a county championship, a district championship, and a state title. We accomplished two of those goals."

He recalled that it was about this time last year when the season really began. He spoke of a sign that hung in the team

meeting room. The sign reads, "If you continue to do the same thing that you have always done, you will get the same result. Guaranteed." Also on the sign were Huntingdon and Dresden helmets, marked with the scores from McKenzie's 2013 losses to the teams. Comer beamed that the team rectified both of those losses this past year in exciting fashion. He spoke of the Rebels' "dominating performance" over the Mustangs and the thrilling fourth-quarter comeback against the Lions in the final game of the season.

He continued, "Now it's up to our underclassmen to pick up the torch. Be proud, but not satisfied." He expressed that he expected them to do well, and that he hopes that they enjoy the time they spend.

He then went on to thank the great many people who contribute to the program for the "ton of work and planning" that they do. He thanked the Touchdown Club for "taking care of our players." He recognized Michelle Vinson for her great work on the field, including the giant midfield Rebel man. He thanked Ryan Dyer and the people at Mallard's for feeding the team throughout the year. He thanked those that provided decorations for the banquet. He spoke of the game night administrators and the chain-gang, led by Nathan Young. He thanked announcer Josh Kee and clock operator Mark Anderson. He expressed appreciation for the cheerleaders, the band, and the "maniacs", bus drivers Wyatt Brooks and Johnny Brown, athletic trainer Ty Butler, McKenzie Regional Hospital ambulance service, Dr. Merrick, and Donna Waddell.

He thanked the local newspapers and their editors, The McKenzie Banner (Joel Washburn) and The Carroll County News-Leader (Shirley Nanney), and Jim Steele of mckenzierebels.com. He also thanked radio announcers Jon Davis, Craig Lunn, and Gary Benton.

He thanked his coaching staff, the high school staff, Director of Schools Lynn Watkins and the school board, Principal Tim Watkins, and the coaches' wives.

Next, players were presented district champion T-shirts and certificates. Freshmen were presented with letter patches. Team managers were recognized, as well as video technicians and the ball boy.

Players were recognized that were selected to the 13-A All-District Team, the All-State First Team, and the All-West Tennessee First Team.

Assistant Coach Kelly Spivey presented the Most Valuable Runningback award to sophomore Eric Robinson. Robinson had 257 carries (21 per game) for 1121 yards and 15 TD's. He also had 25 catches for 270 yards and 2 TD's.

Spivey then presented the Most Valuable Defensive Back award to senior Noah Lowrance, who had 56 solo tackles and 5 interceptions (one for a TD).

Assistant Coach Randy Thomas presented the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman award to seniors Nathan Shands and Bryant Comer. Comer was also awarded the Most Valuable Offensive Line-man award.

Assistant Coach Alex Hayes presented the Most Valuable Linebacker award to junior Mitch Merrick, who had 57 solo tackles and assisted on

64 others.

All "Most Valuable" awards are voted on by the players.

Assistant Coach Chris Wall presented the Most Improved award, voted on by the coaches, to junior Cameron Oakley.

Coach Comer recognized the team captains, Keenan Taylor, Bryant Comer, Noah Lowrance, and Jack Surber, expressing deep pride in their leadership. Principal Watkins then announced special awards, which were also chosen by the coaches.

The Kermit Holland 3-D Award for "Determination, Dedication, and Discipline" was presented to junior Jack Surber.

The Jeff Gibbons Sportsmanship Award was presented to senior Clint Dailey.

The Howard Nolen Team First Award was presented by George Nolen to senior Montell Adkisson.

The Jerry Phillip Carter Inspired Play Award was presented to DeJan McNulty.

Players qualifying for the David Long Academic Award (92 or higher GPA) were Clint Dailey, Noah Lowrance, Alex Zaragoza, Bryant Comer, and (highest GPA) Jansen Davis.

Coach Comer presented the Mr. Rebel Most Valuable Player Award to Noah Lowrance.

Touchdown Club President Roy Lowrance offered thanks to everyone involved in the football program and presented the senior players and cheerleaders with footballs to have autographed by teammates. He also presented gifts to the coaches and to the cheerleading program.

The senior players thanked everyone and presented a gift (in a pink Victoria's Secret bag) to Coach Comer. Comer thanked the seniors for a "fun four years", adding that there were "a lot of great stories, most I won't tell."

Principal Watkins gave closing remarks, and everyone lingered for a time, taking photographs and reminiscing over countless great memories.

Players included seniors Montell Adkisson, Dalton Barger, Bryant Comer, Clint Dailey, Janson Davis, Noah Lowrance, Nathan Shands, Keenan Taylor, and Alex Zaragoza; juniors Blake Baker, Kevin Green, Hunter Harris, Jordan Haynes, Jamocus Jackson, DeJan McNulty, Mitch Merrick, Cameron Oakley, Jack Surber, and Russell Turman; sophomores Gavin Baucum, Sean Beck, Noah Heath, Bransen McCaleb, Julius Owens, Eric Robinson, Zack Sadler, Jake Trevathan, Paul Watkins, and Andy Wilson; and freshmen Xavian Ayers, Jesse Bell, Tyler Berryman, Dalon Boyd, Dee Browning, Chase Bynum, DeAaron Diggs, Dalton Dyer, Sean Foster, Austin Gierhart, Lorenzo Haynes, Christavon Horton, Elijah Horton, Blake Hugueley, Jon Austin Hugueley, Zach Jarrett, Keegan Mill-sap, Cameron Rawls, Nicholas Shands, Luke Spivey, Lucas Waddell, and Colton White.

Managers were Anna Comer and Carissa Britt. Video technicians were Eli Dixon and Emma Renfro. The ball boy was Tyler Spivey.

The head coach is Wade Comer. Assistant coaches are Randy Thomas, Kelly Spivey, Alex Hayes, and Chris Wall. Kentrell Diggs was a student assistant. Drew Hayes was a special non-faculty coach.



2014-15 MHS cheerleaders (l to r) - Front row: juniors Cecelia Pomphrey, Lauren Riley, CeCe Sutton, and Regan Toombs; seniors Anna Anderson, Dorie Cook, Rachel Kincy, Ashley Taylor, and Macy Watkins. Back row: freshmen Zaria Bowden, Asia Lewis, Alayna Parrish, and Tali Pomphrey; sophomores Olivia Bowden, Madysen Driggers, Emma Pate, and Molly Kate Tippitt.



2014 All-District 13-A Selectees (l to r)- Front row: Cameron Oakley (honorable mention), Bryant Comer, Eric Robinson, Mitch Merrick (All-West Tennessee honorable mention/ All-State), and Blake Baker (honorable mention); Back row: Keenan Taylor (honorable mention/ All-West Tennessee honorable mention), Montell Adkisson, Noah Lowrance (All-West Tennessee honorable mention), Jack Surber (District 13-A MVP/All-West Tennessee honorable mention), DeJan McNulty (All-West Tennessee first team), and Nathan Shands (honorable mention).



2014 Mr. Rebel Most Valuable Player Noah Lowrance and Head Coach Wade Comer, pictured with the sign that hung in the team meeting room during the season.

Farmers & Merchants Bank Welcomes Back Jenny Cherry Mims as Loan Officer



Farmers & Merchants Bank is proud to announce the return of Jenny Cherry Mims to the Farmers & Merchants Bank family. Jenny worked for Farmers & Merchants Bank from 2003 to 2006 and has over 11 years of banking experience. She has recently moved back to the community and has been appointed loan officer for Farmers & Merchants Bank's Trezevant Office.

Jenny was born in West Tennessee and lived in McMoresville until she relocated to Clarksville in 2006. She has moved back to McMoresville with her husband, Jared, and their three children, Jacob, Jaxon, and Jonah. The public is invited to stop by and congratulate Jenny on her new position at 5420 Broad Street South, Trezevant.

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West Carroll football 2014-15 seniors include Isaac Bobbit, Dalton Weaver, Desmond Melton, Josh Brasher, Seth Moling, Taylor Shaw, Jon Gordon, Justin Kraemer, Michael Gordon, Casey Bush, Chauncey Roberson, Dennis Gentry, Michael Huff, and Dylan Chesser.



Eighth-grade War Eagle 2014 football players include Noah Cherry, Blaine Howell, Tyler White, P.J. Odom, Zach Heckert, Trace Fuller, Shae Crocker, Aaron Heckert, Kris Lennox, Brandon Moon, Payton Newbill, Devin Nash, Armani Bonds, Blake Davidson, Levi Hays, Darrell Williams, and Jack Lawrence.



Pictured, from left, are 2014 War Eagle football award winners, including: Chase Birdwell, Seth Moling, Chauncey Roberson, Dalton Weaver, Michael Huff, Josh Brasher, and Taylor Shaw.



West Carroll 2014-15 senior high cheerleaders include (pictured, from left): (back row) Gina Marcus, Keillee Price, Alexia Allen, Micayla Hart, Rhiannon Gray and Haley Wildridge; (front row) Kendall Davidson, Payton Murphy, Faith Foutch, and Maisey Williams.



Junior high 2014 cheerleaders include Kira Fullington (co-captain), Shelby Browning, Shatara Brooks, Ashton Worrell, Alyssa Baker, Aleisha Annis, Annalaura Deer, Asia Emerson, Sathina Gaskin, Kamryn Hillsman, Ashley Myles, Oliva Peevyhouse, and Desiree Williams. Not pictured are Summer Farley and Madisson Bright.

West Carroll 2014 Football Seniors, Award Winners Honored at TD Club Banquet

By Lindsey Arnold
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ATWOOD (January 8) The West Carroll War Eagle junior and senior high football teams joined with junior and senior cheerleaders, coaches, sponsors, and parents to celebrate their 2014 seasons at the annual West Carroll Touchdown Club banquet.

Following a catered meal, WCJHS Principal Lex Suite welcomed and thanked everyone in

attendance and thanked the senior high cheerleaders for decorating the cafetorium for the banquet. On behalf of War Eagle Touchdown Club President Bobby McAlexander, suite expressed sincere thanks to all who helped the club during the 2014 season.

Suite then turned the microphone and podium over to junior high cheerleading sponsor Crystal Polinski. She recognized her squad, including eighth-graders and co-captains in absentia, Summer Farley and Madisson

Bright. She then recognized eighth-graders Kira Fullington (co-captain), and Shelby Browning before presenting certificates to seventh-graders Shatara Brooks, Ashton Worrell, Alyssa Baker, Aleisha Annis, Annalaura Deer, Asia Emerson, Sathina Gaskin, Kamryn Hillsman, Ashley Myles, Oliva Peevyhouse, and Desiree Williams.

Junior high football coach Chris Rich spoke next and first thanked all players, coaches, cheerleaders, sponsors, families and boosters, at

both junior and high school levels. Rich noted, "The way Assistant Coach Blake Kee and I approach the team is with two objectives: to teach the fundamentals, techniques and terminology that will carry over to high school. The second is to try and field a competitive team and I think they did that." He lauded his squad, in particular, for a season-ending 60-50 shootout victory against Greenfield's junior Yellowjackets, stating, "It was probably one of the highlights of my coaching

career. They stuck with it, they didn't quit, they rallied and we won the game." Coaches Rich and Kee then presented certificates to: managers Xander Moon and Wyatt Hayes; seventh-graders J.R. Brown, Caleb Moling, Ethan Skinner, Jeremiah Bryant, Jarrius Weatherford, Zachary Hardin, Dylan Bates, Matthew Hill, Zach Perry, and Brice Pruitt. Receiving a plaque and t-shirt were eighth-graders, including: Noah Cherry, Blaine Howell, Tyler White, P.J. Odom, Zach Heckert, Trace Fuller,

Shae Crocker, Aaron Heckert, Kris Lennox, Brandon Moon, Payton Newbill, Devin Nash, Armani Bonds, Blake Davidson, Levi Hays, Darrell Williams, and Jack Lawrence. Coach Rich, concluded, "This is a real good group. I look forward to watching them mature and grow into high school football players. I hope they stick together, they have a bright future ahead of them if they do."

Principal Suite next introduced first-year senior-high cheerleader sponsor, Rachel Johns, to laud her squad. Ms. Johns began, "These girls have spoiled me for my first year, and their parents have spoiled me even more." She thanked parents for being very helpful in assisting her through her first season at West Carroll. The squad-voted Spirit Award was bestowed jointly to Micayla Hart and Haley Wildridge. Ms. Johns presented the Merit Award to Rhiannon Gray before recognizing the entire group, including: freshmen Alexia Allen, Micayla Hart, and Keillee Price; sophomores Gina Marcus, Haley Wildridge, and Maisey Williams; juniors Kendall Davidson and Faith Foutch; and senior captains Rhiannon Gray and Payton Murphy.

Principal Suite lastly introduced senior high football head coach Josh Fronabarger who echoed thanks to the cheerleaders, Touchdown Club, parents, concessions assistants, Coaches Rich and Kee for their work with the junior War Eagles, and his assistant coaches Tony Bonds, Adam Parish, and Shane DePriest for their countless hours and effort they dedicate to the players on and off the field.

Regarding the 2014 campaign, Fronabarger summarized, "It was a frustrating season. But I loved coaching these kids because we knew we were going to get their best effort everyday. It was frustrating for them not to get the type of awards that we all hoped for them. If you take four or five plays this year, maybe we're 5-5 and in the playoffs, it was that close of year - it was frustrating for these seniors not to get another shot at the playoffs and make another run. But a lot of love goes to this team - this team was selfless. Every day they took care of each other, they encouraged each other and no one ever blamed someone else for anything. They came to work, they busted their tails and for that I will be eternally grateful to this group."

Receiving certificates were: managers Colin Hudgins, Grayson Knight and Chaz Hughes; and players Chris Shear, Austin Hill, Gavin Knight, Noah Brasher, Patrick Deer, Jacob Bullington, Tristen Fuller, Jace Williams, Spencer Chander, Tyler Barrow, Jeremiah Pinson, Chase Birdwell, Caleb Martin, Logan Chrisman, Dylan Moon, Colin Simmons, Blake Ray, Payton Lindsey, Jacob Keen, Chance Townes, Blake Garner, and Carter Deer. Individual awards were presented as follows: Eagle Pride Award - Chauncey Roberson and Josh Brasher; Leading Tackler - Chase Birdwell, Leading Rusher - Seth Moling, Best Defensive Back - Dalton Weaver, Best Offensive Back - Taylor Shaw, Captain Award - Taylor Shaw and Michael Huff, and Team MVP - Michael Huff. Brasher, Moling, Shaw, Weaver and Huff were all also selected to the All-District 13A team while Huff was awarded D13A Defensive MVP for the 2014 season.

Coach Fronabarger concluded the evening by gifting home jerseys to his 2014-15 senior class, including: Isaac Bobbit, Dalton Weaver, Desmond Melton, Josh Brasher, Seth Moling, Taylor Shaw, Jon Gordon, Justin Kraemer, Michael Gordon, Casey Bush, Chauncey Roberson, Dennis Gentry, Michael Huff, and Dylan Chesser.

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Area Sports Calendar January 15-22

January 15 (Thursday): noon-Carroll Academy Basketball @ Hollow Rock-Bruceton; 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Basketball @ Humboldt High School.

January 16 (Friday): 4:00 p.m.-Carroll Academy Lady Jaguars Basketball @ Immaculate Conception; 6:00 p.m.-West Carroll High School Basketball @ Hollow Rock-Bruceton-Homecoming Royalty @ 5:30 p.m. / Dresden High School Basketball @ Huntingdon High School / McKenzie High School Basketball @ Clarksburg High School.

January 17 (Saturday): 6:00 p.m.-Bradford High School Basketball at Huntingdon High School.

January 20 (Tuesday): 1:00 p.m.-Carroll Academy Basketball @ Trinity Christian Academy; 6:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton Basketball @ Clarksburg / Big Sandy High School Basketball @ Huntingdon High School / Gleason High School Basketball @ McKenzie High School / West Carroll High School Basketball @ Dresden High School.

January 22 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-Dickson West Academy Basketball @ Carroll Academy / Huntingdon High School Basketball @ Jackson Christian School

Rebels, Lady Lions Split Wins

Oglesby Leads Rebels in Return From Injury

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DRESDEN (January 6)-McKenzie's Rebels and Lady Rebels traveled to Dresden Tuesday for a pair of district matchups. The Lady Rebels were plagued by turnovers early and trailed big at the half. After McKenzie gained ground in the third quarter, the Lady Lions stifled the rally in the fourth and defeated the Lady Rebels, 61-40. The Rebels celebrated the return of senior Breshaun Oglesby (wrist injury) with a strong performance and a 55-41 victory over the Lions.

Dresden Lady Lions 61, McKenzie Lady Rebels 40
Nearly three minutes passed before the game's first points. McKenzie controlled Dresden defensively, forcing low-percentage shots and pulling in rebounds, but repeatedly turned the ball over on the offensive end. A deuce from Lady Lion Hailey Browning finally ended the stalemate, followed by a three from her teammate Kasey Gallimore. Just after the halfway point in the frame, Infinity McClerkin appeared to put McKenzie on the board, but the basket was negated by a charge call. Gallimore scored two on the ensuing play, and Browning added two more after stealing the inbound. With 2:40 remaining, Lady Rebel Courtney Broadbent drove cleanly to the basket for a lay-in. Two Carissa Britt free throws cut the McKenzie deficit to 9-4, but more turnovers stifled the Lady Rebels for the remainder of the quarter. Gallimore hit another bucket in the paint in the final minute to give Dresden an 11-4 lead after one frame.

Lady Lion Hailey Browning scored following a takeaway to open the second quarter, followed by a McKenzie turnover. Lady Rebel Anna Comer answered with a steal, drawing a foul on the way to the bucket. Both charity tosses fell true to make it a 13-6 game, but Kasey Gallimore struck quickly on the other end. Dresden committed a charge, but Jacqueline Ellis came up with a steal and a bucket. Another McKenzie turnover led to a Millie Bryant deuce. Jacey Davis broke the Lady Rebel drought with a coast-to-coast lay-up to make it 19-8. Gallimore tacked on two for Dresden, and Davis answered with two more for McKenzie. Bryant hit for two, answered by Lady Rebel Emma McDaniel. With three minutes remaining in the half,

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Lady War Eagle Emani Melton scores in traffic. Melton led all scorers with 19 points.



Rebel Tyree Owens nails an uncontested jumper on a fast break.

Unbeaten Lady War Eagles Top Lady Rebels

Rebels Overpower War Eagles 75-43

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ATWOOD (January 9)-West Carroll High School hosted McKenzie for a pair of hoops contests Friday evening, with a healthy crowd on both sides of the gym. The Lady War Eagles maintained their untarnished record by stifling the Lady Rebel offense in a 50-26 win. The surging Rebels balanced a fast-paced offense with staunch interior defense to take a 75-43 victory.

West Carroll Lady War Eagles 50, McKenzie Lady Rebels 26

The Lady War Eagles took control early, forcing a McKenzie turnover and getting two points from Emani Melton in the first minute. Alexis Patterson added a lay-up, and Melton drove to the basket to give West Carroll a 6-0

start. Lady Rebel Anna Comer sank a deuce with just over four minutes in the quarter to put her team on the board. A minute later, Lady War Eagle standout Madison Heckert bowed out of the game with an injury. With just over two minutes left, Lady War Eagle Deidra Clark went to the line and hit one of two. Lady Rebel Kelsey Spivey answered quickly with a jumper in the paint. Time ran out uneventfully as the teams swapped turnovers, and the home team led 7-4 after one frame.

West Carroll began the second on an 8-0 run, with a deuce from Deidra Clark and back-to-back threes by Adria DePriest. The Lady Rebels fought hard for two rebounds and reaped two points from Emma McDaniel. Lady War Eagle Emani Melton then went to the line, hitting one of two to give West Carroll

a 16-6 lead. Lady Rebel Jacey Davis answered with a pull-up jumper at the halfway mark of the quarter. Courtney Broadbent added two to cut the McKenzie deficit to six, but DePriest pulled up in the paint to sink a jumper. Melton converted a three-point play, and Lady War Eagle Alyssa Gilly added two with a minute remaining in the half. Thirty seconds later, Gilly added a three-pointer, and Melton scored two on a takeaway to cap a 12-0 run to end the half, 28-10.

After a scoreless minute and a half, Lady War Eagle Deidra Clark scored after a steal by Emani Melton. Adria DePriest followed with a three for West Carroll. Just over a minute later, Lady Rebel Infinity McClerkin ended McKenzie's drought with a deuce. Melton

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Clarksburg Sweeps Carroll Academy

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CLARKSBURG (January 8) In District 13A high school hoops action, the Clarksburg Lady Rockets utilized respective 16-point scoring performances by Sarah Rickman and Macy Ward to defeat the Carroll Academy Lady Jaguars, 61-7. Carroll Academy was led via the scoring of Sidney Rich (trey, deuce) and Ebone Fuller (deuce). In boys' action, the Rockets employed the scoring of Hunter Garner (24) and Devin Wildridge to defeat the Jaguars, 76-12. Carroll Academy was paced offensively by Jessie Butler (8) and Trajan Robinson (4).

Lady Rockets 61, Lady Jags 7

Clarksburg coupled the scoring of Rickman (8), Victoria Altom (2), Kera Meggs (2), Ariel Longmire (2), and Sydney Roney (1) to lead Carroll Academy, 15-0, at the end of the first stanza.

Responding in the second frame, the Lady Jaguars netted five points via Sidney Rich three-bomb from the top-of-the-key and Ebone Fuller deuce of the glass. The Lady Rockets fused the scoring of Rickman (4), Macy Ward (4), and respective charity swishes by Meggs and Andrea Peterson to lead at the half, 27-5. Holding the Lady Jags score-

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Lady Cat Drake Named SSAC Women's Player Of the Week

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (January 5) — Kenyatta Drake of Bethel (Tenn.) has been selected as the SSAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week. The senior forward was chosen for her performance during the week of December 29-January 4.

Drake helped the No. 8-ranked Lady Wildcats kick off the New Year with two conference road wins, netting 21 points against Brewton-Parker (Georgia) in a 91-58 rout on Jan. 2 and 20 points against Coastal Georgia in an 84-50 win on Jan. 3.

The Madisonville, Kentucky native also added three rebounds and a block against the Barons and 16 rebounds, two blocks and a steal against the Mariners. Drake's 16 rebounds against Coastal Georgia was the second-highest total in the SSAC this season, while her double-double against the Mariners was her seventh of the year, pacing the SSAC.

Drake shot .667 from the field and .833 from the charity stripe over the two-game span.

Her 10 field goals made against Brewton-Parker and her four free throws made, five free throws attempted and 16 rebounds against Coastal Georgia were all career-highs.

The Lady Wildcats are 13-2 on the year and, along with Loyola (La.), is one of two SSAC programs that remain unbeaten in conference play at 5-0.

Drake leads the SSAC in total rebounds (139), offensive rebounds per game (4.40) and field goal percentage (.567), while ranking among the conference leaders in total rebounds per game (2nd, 9.27), points (6th, 19.4), defensive rebounds per game (7th, 4.87), points per game (10th, 12.93), blocks (13th, 8) and blocks per game (14th, .53).

Nationally, she is among the NAIA leaders in total rebounds (5th, 139), offensive rebounds per game (7th, 4.40), field goal percentage (7th, .567), and total rebounds per game (15th, 9.27) and points (43rd, 19.4).

Drake is the third Bethel Wildcat to be named the SSAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week during the 2014-15 season, following teammates Tayla Foster (Dec. 1) and Jackiann Street (Dec. 15). A player from one of the SSAC's two ranked teams—No. 8 Loyola and No. 9 Bethel—have claimed the award in each of the first five weeks.



Lady Tiger Hailey Glosson (11) scores as Lady Red Devil Morgan Allen (51) defends.



Hammer time! Kaelin Willis (25) dunks over Red Devil Trey Phifer (10).

Central Sweeps Big Sandy

*Tigers 46, Red Devils 39
Lady Tigers 42, Lady Red Devils 33*

BRUCETON (January 6) In District 13A high school basketball action, the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers utilized the scoring of Kaelin Willis (18) and Andrew Willis (16) to defeat a talented Big Sandy squad, 46-39. Red Devil Trey Phifer led all scorers with 25 points. In the girls' contest, Central engaged the inside production of game-high scorer Shominique Pearson (17) and Hailey Glosson (9) to defeat the Lady Red Devils, 42-33. Big Sandy was paced via respective eight-point performances by Kamie Melton and Billie Douglas.

Tigers 46, Red Devils 39

In a physical first period of action, Tiger Kaelin Willis ignited his squad to an early, 5-3 lead with a huge slam dunk over Red Devil Trey Phifer. Un-

daunted, Phifer assisted Ty Madden in the paint and Landon French banked a free throw as Big Sandy took the lead at the 2:59 mark, 6-4. As play intensity ramped-up, Phifer netted a trey and free throw and K. Willis ripped a trey from the right corner as Big Sandy led at the start of the second quarter, 10-7.

Coming out firing in the second frame, Tiger Andrew Willis scorched consecutive treys and K. Willis added a deuce from the left side and drive in the paint as Central recaptured the lead at the 4:36 mark, 18-13. Holding Big Sandy scoreless for the remainder of the quarter, Central coupled a K. Willis lay-up, a Cabe Sala charity swish, and a Nathaniel Grimm putback to lead the Red Devils at the half, 23-13.

Resuming play in the third frame, Big Sandy notched a Phifer charity toss and an assist from Madden to Phifer before Central countered via Steven McMackin putback and as the Tigers led, 25-16, at the 2:49 mark. Following an A. Willis free throw conversion and Grimm dish to K. Willis, Red Devil Paul Offord drained a trifecta from the left side. Battling beneath the boards, Tiger Grimm scored via putback as Central widened their lead to 30-19 with 1:07 left in the third canto. Determined, Red Devil Phifer split Tiger defenders in the paint to score at the buzzer as Central led at the start of the fourth square, 30-21.

As physical play escalated between

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA2

ESTATE OF: WALLACE K. TODD, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **6TH** day of **JANUARY, 2015** Let- ters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **WAL- LACE K. TODD** deceased, who died **SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2014** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, hav- ing claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by that certain Real Estate Deed of Trust for Tennes- see executed on July 14, 1986, by Carolyn L. Curry to Johnny V. Crow, Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee in Book 268, Page 526, ("Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed(s) of Trust is the United States of America, acting by and through the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA"); and

WHEREAS, USDA, the current owner and holder of said Deed(s) of Trust appointed Harriet Cannon as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed(s) of Trust; and

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebted- ness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed(s) of Trust by USDA, and Harriet Cannon as Substitute Trustee, or duly appoint- ed agent, pursuant to the power, duty, and authorization in and conferred by said Deed(s) of Trust, will on Friday, February 13, 2015, commencing at time .M. at the east door of the Carroll County Courthouse Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder either for cash (must be in the form of a cashier's check) or 10 per cent of the high bid price as a non-refundable deposit with balance due within ten (10) days of sale, (and if such balance goes unpaid, USDA will retain the deposit and re-foreclose) the following described property lying and being in the Twenty-Second Civil District in Carroll County, Tennessee to wit:

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Publication Dates: January 13th, January 20th and January 27th

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JANUARY 5, 2015

Sealed proposals for mowing, weed-eating, and general landscaping as necessary, all the school property currently owned by the McKenzie Special School District will be received by the McKenzie Special School District at 114 West Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201 on Friday, February 20, 2015 at 10:00 a.m., at which time the bidding will close and the proposals opened. The property consists of 15 acres at McKenzie High School, approximately 14 acres at McKenzie Middle School, and approximately 9 acres at the McKenzie Elementary School, including the McKenzie Board of Education Central Office Building and adjacent property located at 196 Bell Avenue. All bids must include the number and type of equipment that will be used. All bidders must include evidence of a minimum of \$250,000 liability insurance within (3) days of confirma- tion of bid award. WITH INITIAL AGREEMENT AND SATISFACTION, CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO A THREE-YEAR CONTRACT.

All bidders should visit the High School, 23292 Hwy 22; Middle School, 80 Woodrow Ave., and the Elementary School, 165 Brooks Avenue, to determine the actual scope of work. Please contact Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools, at 731-352-2246 to arrange your visit. Bidders are required to quote their charger per mowing/weed-eating, including general landscaping consisting of maintenance of school-owned shrubbery and mulching as specified. **The terms of this contract will include monthly payments based on 28 mowings/weed-eating per year, and semi-annual landscaping obligations. The suc- cessful bidder will be required to visit each site on a weekly basis to determine the scope of work that will be required to maintain each campus.**

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bid quotations.

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Rebels

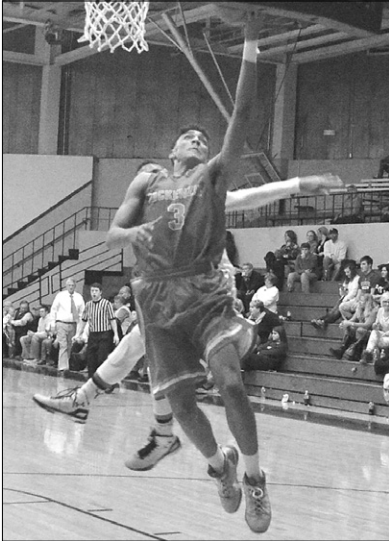
...From Sports Front

Lady Lion Kayla Hayes completed a three-point play to give Dresden a 26-12 lead. Lady Rebel Infinity McClerkin drew a foul and hit two freebies, but Hayes did the same across the court. Lady Rebel Courtney Broadbent sank a jump- er, but Gallimore answered with a three-point play. Davis drove to the basket and laid it in, but the points were waved off by a charge call. Gallimore went to the line again, hitting one of two, and Hayes sank a deuce for a 34-16 lead. With a minute left on the clock, Broad- bent hit one of two from the line. Then, Dresden scored six in a row on a Bryant jumper, two Browning free throws, and a Hayes lay-in. In the final seconds, McDaniel scored for McKenzie, who trailed 40-19 at the half.

Lady Rebel Jacey Davis struck first in the second half after two scoreless minutes. Lady Rebel In- finity McClerkin went two-for-two at the line to make the score 40-23. Lady Lion Rylee Bell responded with a three, but was matched on the other end by Kelsey Spivey. A minute later, Lady Rebel Anna Comer hit a deuce. Then, Spivey scored on a put-back to bring the McKenzie deficit down to 43-30. Lady Lion Millie Bryant hit one of two from the line, but Jacey Davis answered with a put-back on the ensuing possession. Fouls were swapped in the final minute of the quarter, with Bryant and Mc- Clerkin each hitting both tosses. Entering the fourth quarter, Dres- den led 46-34.

Lady Lion Hailey Browning drew a foul on the opening pos- session, hitting one of two. Lady Rebel Kelsey Spivey went to the line next, also hitting one toss. Lady Lion Jacqueline Ellis an- swered with a two, and a minute later, drained a three. Lady Rebel Anna Comer hit one of two from the line, and then Lady Lion Kayla Hayes scored in the paint. At the halfway point in the final frame, Lady Rebel Carissa Britt drained two charity tosses, and McKenzie trailed 54-38. Over the next min- ute, Gallimore and Lady Rebel Jacey Davis each hit two from the line. Then, Gallimore knocked down a jumper for a 58-40 Dresden lead. With a minute remaining in the game, Lady Lion Mary Grace Davis hit two free throws. Time ran down to the final seconds, when Lady Lion Journey Adkins hit one of two for a 61-50 Dresden victory.

Lady Lion Kasey Gallimore led all scorers with 19 points, followed by Kayla Hayes with 11. Jacey



In his first game back from a wrist injury, Rebel Breshaun Oglesby led his team to victory with 17 points, including this fast break lay-in.

Davis led the Lady Rebels with 10 points.

Lions 41, Rebels 55

Dresden struck first in the nightcap with an Alex Warren jumper, and two minutes passed before Jack Surber scored on a put-back for a 2-2 tie. Lion Quincy McDonald answered with a deuce, and Warren followed with one of two from the line. Rebel senior Breshaun Oglesby entered the game, his first since injuring his wrist in a November preseason game, and the visiting McKenzie fans cheered in anticipation. Oglesby made an immediate impact, steal- ing a Lion pass and dumping it to Surber for an easy two points. Tyree Owens drained a go-ahead three on the next possession, and Surber tacked on two freebies on the next. The energized Rebels forced several turnovers during the stretch, and Owens hit from behind the arch again to cap the 10-0 run. With two minutes left in the first, Lion Kourtney Sawyer ended the drought with a put- back to make it 12-7. In the final minute, Jordan Mitchell drove to the basket looking to close the gap even more, but Rebel Chase Kelly stepped in the lane and drew the charge. With five seconds remain- ing, Surber scored in the paint to give McKenzie a 14-7 advantage.

Lion Alex Warren struck first again in the second frame, hitting for two. Two minutes in, Rebel Breshaun Oglesby scored his first points on an inbound pass under the goal, but Lion Quincy McDona- ld answered promptly with a three. Another minute passed be- fore Rebel Chase Kelly scored, and soon after Tyree Owens scored on a fast break. Oglesby hit two from the line to give McKenzie a 22-12

a 50-26 advantage.

Lady War Eagle Emani Melton led all scorers with 19 points (7- for-9 from the line), followed by Adria DePriest with 14 (4 three- pointers). Infinity McClerkin led McKenzie with 9 points.

War Eagles 43, Rebels 75

Rebel Breshaun Oglesby struck first with a deuce ten seconds into the game, but War Eagle Brendon Holiday answered with a three. A minute later, Oglesby hit again, and Holiday drained another three in response. Another min- ute passed, and Oglesby scored to tie the game at 6-6. Rebel Jack Surber stole the inbound and laid in a shot for the lead. Tyree Owens hit for two, followed by Edwin Dudley off a rebound for a 6-0 Rebel run. Holiday sank a deuce, but Surber answered with a three. Oglesby followed with a lay-in on a fast break. Surber drained another three and drew a foul, hitting the bonus shot. With just under two minutes in the first, Rebel Montyrl Robinson took the ball coast-to-coast for two points. War Eagle Jack Johnson drained a three a minute later, but in the final minute, Oglesby and Bryce Wiggins each hit deuces to give the Rebels a 27-11 first-quarter advantage.

flared during a scuffle for a loose ball. Following a warning from referees to both players, Central responded as A. Willis scored via baseline drive. Unphased, Phifer stole the ball on Central's next possession and scored as fans for both teams stood and cheered.

Erupting from behind the arc, Central tallied three-pointers from Grimm and A. Willis and A. Willis added a deuce in the paint to lead, 44-36, at the 1:51 mark of the fourth stanza. In the final minute of play, K. Willis notched two free throws and A. Willis as the Tigers earned a 46-39 win over the Red Devils.

Central was led via the scor- ing of K. Willis (18), A. Willis (16 points including three treys), Grimm (9), McMackins (2), and Sala (1).

Big Sandy was paced via the production of Phifer (25),



Lady Rebel Anna Comer works to keep Lady Lion Mary Grace Davis out of the paint.

lead. With three minutes remain- ing in the half, Lion Kourtney Sawyer scored on a second-chance shot. Lion Brice Williams drove hard to the basket on the next possession, but was whistled for a charge against Rebel Brandon Baucum. Oglesby drained one jumper, and after forcing a turn- over, hit another seconds later to give McKenzie a 26-14 advantage.

There was a brief delay as a Lion player was injured on the court. Then, as play was set to resume, an official ejected the Dresden scorekeeper from the gymnasium and a replacement brought in to finish.

The game continued with Rebel Breshaun Oglesby scoring in the paint and drawing a foul. He missed the freebie, but McKenzie had its biggest lead, 28-14. With under a minute on the clock, Lion Jordan Mitchell scored off of a steal, but Rebel Jack Surber answered on the other end. Then, with seven second left, Oglesby went to the line and hit the first free throw. He missed the second, but McKenzie came up with the rebound. Tyree Owens ended up with the ball outside the arch and put up a good three-pointer just before the buzzer sounded. At the half, McKenzie led 34-16.

Lion Quincy McDonald sank a deuce to start the second half, but Rebel Tyree Owens hit two free throws seconds later. Lion Kourtney Sawyer drove to the basket for two points, drawing the foul and hitting the bonus shot. A minute later, Lion Dylan Yates scored in similar fashion, but missed the free throw. Rebel Breshaun Oglesby scored on a fast break, and scoring stalled on both ends for several minutes.

Almost a minute passed before Rebel Brandon Baucum scored on a put-back to start the second. Then, Rebel Edwin Dudley hit back-to-back shots from the paint. Tyree Owens and Jack Surber added deuces to begin the frame with an 8-0 McKenzie run. War Eagle Chase Nash put down a three at the five-minute mark, but Breshaun Oglesby answered with a fast break. A minute later, Dudley sank a fade-away jumper to put McKenzie up 41-14. War Eagles Antonio Walker and Brendon Holiday hit deuces, and Oglesby responded in kind. Nash added two from the field, and Walker two from the line, before the half ended in a 43-22 McKenzie lead.

West Carroll struck first in the second half with one of two free throws by Dalton Weaver. Rebel Jack Surber hit for two, followed by Rebel Breshaun Oglesby. Sur- ber scored again off of a steal, and War Eagle Brendon Holiday hit two charity tosses. Surber struck again from outside the arch, and Edwin Dudley hit two from the line for a 54-25 Rebel lead. Halfway through the frame, Oglesby hit for two, answered by a three from War Eagle Jack Johnson. Holi- day added two free throws, but Surber nailed a pull-up jumper.

War Eagle Chase Nash responded with a quick deuce. A minute later, Rebel Tyree Owens drained a three, followed by two points from Surber. In the final minute, Rebel Montyrl Robinson hit two charity tosses to give McKenzie a 65-32 advantage after three quarters.

Rebel Bryce Wiggins began the final frame with a deuce, answered by War Eagle Brendon Holiday with two from the line. Chase Nash followed with a three and then a two for West Carroll. Rebel Braden Nanney scored quickly on the ensuing inbound, answered by another Nash three. Reed Austin scored in the paint for McKenzie, and two minutes passed before Rebel Jamocus Johnson put back a rebound for two points. In the final minute, War Eagle Wyatt Butler hit one of two from the line, and Rebel Isaiah Townes hit a jumper at the buzzer for a 75-43 McKenzie victory.

Rebel Breshaun Oglesby led all scorers with 21 points, followed by Jack Surber with 19 (2 three- pointers). Brendon Holliday led West Carroll with 16 points (2 three-pointers, 6-of-6 from the line), followed by Chase Nash with 15 (3 three-pointers).

14-7, and led a the half, 23-15.

Limiting Big Sandy to three charity stripe conversion by Holly Evans, Central tallied 11 points via two deuces by Pear- son, a Hughey deuce and two free throw tosses, and a Haley Hughes two-pointer from the left side to lead at the end of the third quarter, 34-18.

Battling back, the Lady Red Devils outscored the Lady Tig- ers 15-8 behind the production of Billie Douglas (treys, deuce), Melton (4), Caruthers (treys) and free throw toss by Allen before falling, 42-33.

Central was led via the scor- ing of Pearson (17), Glosson (9), Hughey (6), Lowry (5), Johnson (3), and Hughes (2).

Big Sandy was paced offen- sively by Melton (8), Douglas (8), Evans (7), Caruthers (5), Allen (3), and Markham (2).

(2), and Altom (2).

Carroll Academy was paced via the scoring of Rich (5) and Fuller (2).

Rockets 76, Jaguars 12

In a competitive first period of play, Carroll Academy netted 8 points via the inside-outside scoring of Jessie Butler (6) and Trajan Robinson (2) to trail Clarksburg, 14-8 at the start of the second quarter. Leading the Rockets in scoring in the first frame were Mason Boyd (5), Jake Walker (3), Trent Boyd (2), Devin Wildridge (2), Jake Bates (1), and Hunter Garner (1).

Opening up offensively, Clarks- burg combined the scoring of Garner (6), Wildridge (4), Bailee Webb (3), and respective deuces by Demetrius Phelps, T. Boyd, and M. Boyd to lead Carroll

Academy at halftime, 35-8.

Holding the Jaguars scoreless in the third period, Clarksburg coupled the production of Gar- ner (8), Bates (4), M. Boyd (4), Walker (3), and Wildridge (3) to lead at the start of the final quarter, 57-8.

Carroll Academy tallied deuces by Butler and Robinson in the fourth period before falling, 76-12. The Rockets were paced in the fourth canto via the scoring of Garner (9), Wildridge (7) Webb (2), and Shawn Tucker (2).

Clarksburg was led offensively by Garner (24), Wildridge (15), M. Boyd (11), Webb (7), Walker (6), Bates (5), T. Boyd (4), Phelps (2), and Tucker (2).

Carroll Academy was paced via the production of Butler (8) and Robinson (4).

Clarksburg

...From Sports Front

less in the third period, Clarks- burg netted 22 points via the scoring of Longmire (10), Roney (4), Ward (2), Rickman (2), and Meggs (2) to lead Carroll Acad- emy at the start of the final frame, 49-5.

Lady Jag Rich netted a deuce in the fourth period for her team's lone points as the Lady Rockets added the scoring of Ward (8), Peterson (2), and Kay- lee Butler (2) as Clarksburg de- feated Carroll Academy, 61-7.

Clarksburg was led via the scoring of Rickman (16), Ward (16), Longmire (12), Roney (5), Meggs (5), Peterson (3), Butler

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Domestic Assault

•A Yuma man was arrested Jan. 5 for allegedly striking a woman at their mutual residence.

Deputy T.J. Herndon charged Allen Lewis Hardee, 27, of 165 Hale Road with simple assault. According to Herndon's report, officer's responded to Herndon's residence after a child called 911 from that address saying that his mother had been assaulted and was bleeding from the mouth. Once at the scene, officers spoke with resident Chelsea Lynn Meggs, who told them that Hardee had hit her in the mouth while she was trying to use a cell phone to call a family member for help. Herndon reported that Meggs was bleeding from a busted lip. Hardee was not at the residence when officers arrived, but he was soon found walking down the road and taken into custody.

Burglary

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent burglary of a Lavinia residence.

Velma Carter of 3735 Little Grove Road told officers on Jan. 7 that someone broke into her home while she was away earlier that day and stole her 50-inch flat screen television. According to Carter, she returned home and discovered that someone had tampered with the lock on her door. She said the TV was the only item missing. The value of the TV was estimated at \$2,000.

Stolen Trailer

•A cargo trailer was recently stolen from residential property in Westport.

According to the report by Deputy Mike Taylor, a 6 X 10' 2003 white dual axle trailer was taken from the residence of Lynn

Hilliard at 4350 Clarksburg Road some time on or after Jan. 5. The value of the trailer was estimated at around \$1,500.

DUI

•A Lavinia man was arrested for allegedly driving in a drunken state during a Jan. 5 traffic stop.

Deputy Mike Mulligan charged Aaron Monroe Seavers, 21, of 7070 Highway 104 West with DUI (first offense) and failure to make a complete stop at an intersection. Mulligan reported that he pulled over a white Hyundai driven by Seavers after the vehicle failed to stop completely at the intersection of Highway 79 and Highway 105. According to Mulligan, Seavers had bloodshot eyes, smelled strongly of alcohol, and performed poorly on field sobriety tests. Seavers told Mulligan that he had consumed a six-pack of beer just two hours before.

DUI

•A Trezevant man was arrested for allegedly driving recklessly while intoxicated during a Jan. 3 traffic stop on Old McLemoresville Road.

Sgt. Eric Sawyers charged Jeffery Lee Towater, 51, of 5265 West Main Street with DUI (first offense), reckless driving, violation of the stop sign law, and violation of the implied consent law. According to Sawyers' report, officers were responding to a domestic incident at Towater's residence when a 1995 Chevy S-10 driven by Towater veered across the centerline on Highway 105 and nearly collided with one of the officers' patrol cars. After being warned about the reckless driver over the radio, Sawyers encountered the vehicle traveling eastbound at a high rate of speed and gave

pursuit. Sawyers reported that he saw the vehicle swerve across the centerline numerous times and run the Highway 105/Highway 77 intersection before he finally got Towater to pull over on Old McLemoresville Road. According to Sawyers, Towater was unsteady on his feet, his speech was slurred, and he smelled strongly of alcohol. After telling Sawyers that he had been drinking alcoholic beverages, Towater refused to perform field sobriety tests and also refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test.

Warrant

•A Cedar Grove man with an outstanding warrant was arrested during a Jan. 8 traffic stop in Trezevant.

Deputy Jason Walker arrested Philip Allen Gordon, 20, of 9604 Highway 104 West on the warrant and also cited him for driving on a suspended license. Walker reported that he pulled over a Chevrolet Blazer driven by Gordon on Johnson Street because the registration plate did not match the vehicle. A computer check revealed the warrant against Gordon and the fact that Gordon's license was suspended for a prior offense.

Credit Card Fraud

•The Sheriff's Department is looking into the recent fraudulent use of a credit card.

Cody Umstead of Florida contacted the Sheriff's Department on Jan. 8 and advised officers that someone had used his information to open a false credit card account under his name and then used that card to make two charges totaling \$252.88 at businesses in Carroll County.

Carroll County General Sessions

Three defendants were bound over last week by the Carroll County Grand Jury.

They are:

- Amanda Brooke Renfroe of 7200 Westport Road, Westport, who is charged with DUI (first offense), violation of the implied consent law, failure to carry registration certification, violation of the financial responsibility law, and driving on the right.
- Cassius Jordan of 184 Hamilton Street, McKenzie, who is charged with possessing contraband in a penal facility.
- Dewayne Mayberry of 10 Coatham Circle, who is charged with possession contraband in a penal facility.

DUI

The following defendants entered guilty pleas and received sentences and/or fines in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

- Jessica L. Barnette of Paris, who pled guilty to possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days.
- Creighton Lyle Cockrill of 645 Cockrill Lane, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). Cockrill was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to serve 48 hours, fined \$350, ordered not to drive for one year, and his license was taken away for one year.
- Erskin R. Estes of Benton, Kentucky, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). Estes was placed on unsupervised probation for 10 months and 29 days.
- Otto E. Horton of 163 Forney Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to public intoxication. He was fined \$50.
- Amanda Louise Jackson of 1195 West Port Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to preventing/obstructing the service of legal process. She was placed on supervised probation for six months and fined \$50.
- Etta Kay Porter of 411 Hillcourt, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. Porter was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and order to have no contact with Wal-Mart.
- Jeffrey Pugh of Wildersville, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.
- Bradford E. Ray of Murray,

Kentucky, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

- Tyler Ashby of 310 Hale Street, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to probation violation. Sentence not listed.
- Coby Bailey of Lexington, who pled guilty to probation violation. Bailey's probation was revoked.
- Paul Driggers of 25 Humbles Church Lane, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to possession/casual exchange of methamphetamine and driving while license revoked. He was placed on supervised probation for two terms of five months and 29 days.
- Jennifer L. Greenway of New Johnsonville, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.
- Larry Holley of 480 Warren Road, Trezevant, who pled guilty to probation violation. He was ordered to serve 10 days and his probation was extended for six months.
- Terry Hopper of 457 Cheatum, Bruceton, who pled guilty to possession/casual exchange of meth-

amphetamine and evading arrest. Hopper was placed on unsupervised probation for two terms of nine months and 29 days.

- Judith F. McKinney of 2690 Fire Tower Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a revoked license and failure to appear. She was placed on supervised for one term of six months and another term of 11 months and 29 days and fined \$200.
- Tabitha L. Odom, address not listed, who pled guilty to driving on a revoked license.
- John Paul, address not listed, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on unsupervised probation for seven months and 29 days and ordered to complete anger management classes.
- Benjamin Thomas of 3230 Highway 70, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to attempted assault. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to continue counseling.
- Dan Tyler of 895 Highway 436, Trezevant, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on supervised probation for ten months and 29 days and ordered to have no contact with the victim.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded May 16, 2012, of record in the Register's Office of Weakley County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 664, page 1376, **KENNY MANN AND WIFE, SARAH MANN** did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, TRUSTEE, tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 23rd day of January, 2015, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Dresden, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:05 a.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory notes and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tracts of land, situated in the 151 and 12th Civil Districts of Weakley County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1:

BEGINNING at a stake on James Douglas Wren's (formerly R. P. Lewis) southeast corner with black gum pointer, runs thence West 38 poles with Wren's south line to a stake on the northeast corner of Jimmy R. Archibald, Jr.'s (formerly H. M. Shaw) land; thence south 44 3/4 poles to a stake on the southeast corner of Archibald's land; thence east 37 poles to a stake on the northeast corner of William H. Lewis, Jr.'s land (formerly known as Hobbs' tract) and the west boundary line of C. V. Permenter (formerly J. H. Scates) land; thence north 26 poles to a stake on Permenter's northwest corner; thence about 2 poles east to a stake on William D. Scarborough's (formerly J. C. Moore) southwest corner; thence north 18 3/4 poles to the beginning.

There is included in the above description, but hereby expressly excluded from this conveyance the following tract which was conveyed by J. E. Shaw and wife, Nova Shaw, to J. M. Cox and wife, Martha Cox by deed dated 1/10/49 and recorded in the Register's Office of Weakley County, Tennessee, at Deed Book 95, page 186:

BEGINNING at a stake on the southeast corner of J. E. Shaw's and northeast corner of the lands of J. A. Cantell, thence north 74 yards to public road; thence west 205 yards to a stake on Fred Galey's east line; thence south 46 yards to a stake on J. A. Cantell's north line; thence east 205 yards to the beginning corner.

For title see Deed Book 407, page 444, Register's Office of Weakley County, Tennessee.

PARCEL NO. 2:

Tract No. 1:

BEGINNING at a point in center of ditch on the north margin of State Route 124 (this being the SE corner of original Paul Martin's tract and the SE corner of this tract) thence N-66 degrees 45'-W 280 feet along north margin of State Route 124 to a set iron pin on east edge of drive; thence N-8 degrees 30'-E 84.5 feet along east edge of drive to a railroad spike; thence N-35 degrees 30'-E 184.7 feet to the first post; thence N-41 degrees 00'-E 203 feet to a point in center of ditch; thence along center of ditch and these bearings and distances: S-41 degrees 00'-E 94 feet; S-27 degrees 40'-E 110 feet; S-13 degrees 23' 03" W 146.37 feet; S-18 degrees 00'-W 130 feet and S-28 degrees 30'-W 72 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.42 acres more or less, according to survey dated 3/7/00 of Samuel K. Carrell, RLS Tenn No. 606-349, 1070 Main St. N, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201.

Tract No. 2: BEGINNING at a set iron pin on the north margin of State Route 124 and Charles McAdoo's SE corner; thence S-80 degrees 15'-E 160 feet along north margin to a point; thence S 75 degrees 00'-E 118 feet along north margin of State Route 124 to a set iron pin; thence N-8 degrees 11'-E 400 feet along Paul Martin's new west line to a set iron pin; thence N-82 degrees 00'-26'-W 410 feet along Paul Martin's Est. South line to an iron pin set in fence on Burton Hickman's east line; thence S-2 degrees 00'-W 200 feet along Hickman's east line to a fence corner on McAdoo's north line; thence S-87 degrees 00'-E 104.5 feet along fence and McAdoo's north line to a fence corner; thence S-6 degrees 00'-W 191 feet along McAdoo's east line to the point of beginning, containing 3.03 acres more or less.

Tract no. 3: BEGINNING at a stake on Olin Albin's north boundary line at C. B. Montgomery's southwest corner; thence south 80 degrees west 58 poles to the center of ditch; Albin's northwest corner; thence with ditch south 15 1/2 degrees west 16 poles; thence south 31 1/2 degrees west 29 poles to a stake on east side of ditch; thence with ditch south 82 degrees west 10 1/2 poles; thence south 21 degrees west 18 poles to a road at bridge, Albin's southwest corner; thence with road north 60 degrees west 22 1/2 poles; thence with road north 80 degrees west 16 poles to Arnold's southeast corner; thence north degrees west 65 poles to Regenold's southwest corner; thence north 70 degrees east 54 poles to a cherry tree; thence north 48 degrees east 14 poles to post oak; thence north 70 degrees east 27 poles; thence north 59 degrees east 11 poles; thence north 28 degrees east 30 poles; thence north 52 degrees east 7 poles; thence south 11 degrees east 87 poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 57.8 acres be the same more or less. Included in the above description but excluded in this transfer is the tract of land sold to Bob W. Montgomery and wife as recorded in Deed Book 82, page 479, Register's Office of Weakley County, Tennessee. Also included in the above description but excluded in this transfer is that tract of land sold to Burton Hickman as recorded in Deed Book 89 & 96, page 372 & 293, and that tract of land sold to O. C. Bateman as recorded in Deed Book 94, page 152, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. There is also included in the above described Tract No. 3 but to be excluded from Tract No. 3 the 3.03 acre tract set out above as Tract No. 2 and the 2.42 acre tract set out above as Tract No. 1.

This tract is subject to a certain common driveway easement as set out in Deed Book 377, page 237, Register's Office of Weakley County, Tennessee.

THERE IS INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE BUT TO BE EXCLUDED THEREFROM A CERTAIN 0.96 ACRE TRACT BEING CONVEYED TO DONALD TOLBERT AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING at a found iron pin on the north right of way of State Route 124 at Donald Tolbert's (DB 396, page 205) SE corner, thence S-78 degrees 15'-E 152 feet along north right of way of State Route 124 to a set iron pin; thence N-8 degrees 00'-E 275 feet through Paul Junior Martin (DB 377, page 233) to a set iron pin; thence N-78 degrees 15'-W 152 feet through Martin to a set iron pin; thence S-8 degrees 00'-W 275 feet (84 feet through Martin and 191 feet along fence and Tolbert's east line) to the point of beginning. Containing 0.96 acres more or less.

Survey by Samuel K. Carrell, Tennessee No. 606-349 dated 4/4/2012.

For source of title see Warranty Deed Book 422, page 523, Register's Office of Weakley County, Tennessee.

The above descriptions are the same as in the previous deeds of record.

Tract No. 2 will be sold immediately after the sale of Tract No. 1 is completed as it is a separate parcel.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 500 Shaw Rd., McKenzie, TN 38201 (Parcel No. 1) and 8095 Hwy. 124, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Parcel No. 2), but such addresses are not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Other Interested parties: NONE. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Trustee and not otherwise.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft

•A criminal summons has been issued against a Huntingdon woman for allegedly taking processed photos from a local department store without paying.

Tabra Smith of 3741 Northwood Drive faces a charge of theft under \$500. According to the report by Patrolman Chris Cole, officers responded to Wal-Mart in Huntingdon on Jan. 3 at around 4:40 p.m. Wal-Mart Loss Prevention Officer Joe Lowe showed police a surveillance video of a woman

later identified as Smith printing photos off in the store's photo lab and then walking out of the store without paying for these items. The printed photos were priced at \$22.91.

Public Intoxication

•A Montgomery County woman was arrested Jan. 1 when officers allegedly found her in a drunken state at a local convenience store.

Patrolman Drake Whitworth charged Crystal Traugher of Clarksville with public intoxica-

tion and violation of the open container law. According to Whitworth's report, officers spoke with Traugher while investigating a theft at the Marathon Convenience Store in Huntingdon and noticed that she had bloodshot eyes and her speech was slurred. When asked, Traugher said she had been drinking and that she had driven to the store. She also gave officers permission to search her vehicle, in which was found an open alcoholic beverage container.

McKenzie Police Reports

Narcotic Violation / Driving Under the Influence – Jason Rinks, 18, of Milan, was arrested on Sunday, January 11, 2015 for possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia, drug/narcotic violations, and driving under the influence by Ptl. Lorrie Mulligan during a traffic stop on Highland Drive.

Vandalism – On Sunday, January 11, 2015, Sgt. Chad Davis investigated a report of a mailbox on Manley Street had been vandalized by an unknown individual. Investigation into the incident is ongoing.

Criminal Impersonation – William Jones, 19, of McKenzie, was cited into general sessions court on Thursday, January 1, 2015 during a traffic stop by Ptl. Lorrie Mulligan for criminal impersonation. During a traffic stop, Jones claimed to the officer that his name was Bradley Jock and gave a false date of birth and social security number.

Driving on Suspended Li-

icense – Carolyn Kay Hughes, 26, of McKenzie, was arrested on Wednesday, January 7, 2015 by Ptl. Jonathan Goodrum for driving on a suspended driver's license while driving on Highland Drive.

Simple Possession – Jamie Isaac, 20, of Memphis, was arrested on Thursday, January 8, 2015 at a residence on Allen Street by Ptl. Jonathan Goodrum for simple possession of marijuana.

Warrant Arrest – Robert Bruce Nunn, 38, of McKenzie, was arrested by Ptl. Tyler Verner for an outstanding warrant from Carroll County (driving on suspended license #3).

Theft – A victim reported a stolen cell phone to Sgt. Chad Davis. The victim stated they had accidentally dropped their phone (but were not aware of dropping it at the time) while shopping at United Neighbors. Investigation into the incident is ongoing.

Property Transfers

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- Deutsche Bank National Trust Company to Terry M. and Sarah G. Page.
- Lindsay and Clint Barnett to Jo Ann Story in District 11.
- John Harrison to John W. and Linda J. Harrison and others in District 4.
- Denise Lifsey and others to Jimmy Bullington in District 20.
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- Charles and Joi Joiner to Be A Man Buy Land, LLC in District 14.
- Jeffery C. Tolley to Janet F. Brazel in District 21.

- Wallace and Lawanda Taylor to Larry Bolen in District 13.
- Brent R. Smith to Brittany Nicole Smith in District 13.
- Jo Ann Story to Stephanie Mathis in District 11.
- Timothy and Eunice Martin to Mark A. and Rosanna H. Hersberger in District 13.
- Jackie and Mary Eubanks to Gerald and Brenda Ray in District 19.
- Jimmy Glenn Melton to Central Bank in District 12.
- Loyce M. and Marjorie Fuller to Glen Allen Fuller, Sr. in District 24.
- Cecil A. Pendergrass to Sandra Jean Pendergrass in District 6.

Bankruptcy Petitions

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FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly caregiver support group open to persons caring for family members meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 16 McTyeire St., McKenzie. This is an opportunity to share and learn from other people facing the ongoing challenges and frustrations of caregiving. It's an hour each month when you can get practical answers and support from people who know exactly what you are going through. If you know someone who would be interested in joining this group, please pass the word on to them.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church welcomes all who have a need for perishables at 260 Old Paris Rd., McKenzie. Join us on the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month at 8 p.m. Also, there is a clothing ministry available. Come early to fellowship and hear a word from God through Pastor Kenny Carr.

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

United Neighbors is accepting spring and summer clothing at this time. Please be sure they are in clean and good condition. If the bin is full, please take items to other donation boxes.

We give away perishable food the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month from 11:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Food: crackers, tuna, cereal, soup, ravioli, spaghetti, and evaporated milk.

Personal Hygiene: Deodorant, toothpaste and brushes, bar soap, & shampoo.

Miscellaneous: Dishwashing detergent, laundry detergent, household cleaning supplies, and diapers.

Assistance and shopping from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. We will be closed on Wednesday.

day afternoon and Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

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

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

Facing life's challenging circumstances / Facing life without a loved one / practical help through difficult time in your life / caregiving support. All groups are free and confidential.

Meeting location: 1939A Cedar Street, McKenzie on second and fourth Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 731-352-1340.

MCLEMORESVILLE CEMETERY UPKEEP FUND

The McLemoresville Cemetery is in need of upkeep funds. Donations may be sent to: Angie Martin, P.O. Box 44, McLemoresville, Tennessee, 38235.

STRETCH N TONE SESSIONS

Stretch 'N Tone sessions will be at the McKenzie Senior Citizen Center from 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. on most Mondays at a cost of \$1.00 per session. The sessions, led by Myrna Johnson, will consist of a variety of stretches for flexibility, Pilates, Yoga, and low-impact cardio movements. Exercise floor mat required. For more information and next scheduled day, call (731) 402-0607.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Northwest Economic Development Council Agency is accepting applications for the 2015 Low Income Energy Assistance Program on October 1, 2014. The programs helps low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Households

with total annual income below 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines may be assisted. Proof of total household income for the previous eight weeks is required to determine eligibility.

The Social Security care for each household member must be provided along with a current energy bill. Persons applying for the program should make an appointment at the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council Office: Carroll County Service Center, 13355 Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344. Phone: 731-209-4458.

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION FCE TO MEET

Family and Community Education FCE (formerly known as 'Home Demonstration' and 'Homemaker' Clubs) is an international organization with 4591 Tennessee members. Members are formed locally into active Boards and Clubs that represent families and communities and become the pipeline for research-based information, current educational programs, events, and education from the University of Tennessee and the US Department of Agriculture. Carroll County has three FCE clubs that meet various dates and times for everyone's convenience. Meetings are open to everyone. The public are welcome to join a group and experience exciting opportunities to learn new skills, be proactive in the community, stay abreast of current agricultural issues, enjoy great food and meet wholesome "down-home" folks.

Penny Mays is Carroll County's FCE County President and can be contacted at (731) 986-4902. The Extension Agent for Carroll County is Gwen Joyner and she can be contacted at (731) 986-1976.

EASTWOOD CHURCH BREAKFAST

Eastwood Church, located at 420 Old McKenzie Road, wel-

comes Bethel students for a free breakfast every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. with a very casual service to follow at 11:15 a.m. Call (731) 418-1692 for more information.

HUNTINGDON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNUAL DINNER THEATER FEBRUARY 13-15

Huntingdon First Baptist Church will present its annual dinner theater on Friday, February 13, Saturday, February 14, and Sunday, February 15, 2015. This comedy will deal with the crazy members of a wealthy Atlanta family who are fighting over the family fortune. The dinner theater is the main fund raiser for the church youth trip this summer. Tickets will be available at the church office beginning Monday, January 19. Please come enjoy a great meal and some laughs with us. For more information, call (731) 986-5000.

COMMODITY FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council is distributing food to eligible area residents on January 14th and January 15th.

The food will be distributed at the Carroll County Community Action Center at 13355 West Paris Street in Huntingdon between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. If your last name begins with M-Z you will come on Wednesday, January 14th. If your last name begins with A-L you will come on Thursday, January 15th.

Everyone picking up commodities must have an orange card. No more than three cards per car. Do not line up cars before 8:00 a.m. If you have not registered, please come in as soon as possible.

Eligibility will be based on total household income not in excess of the state established maximum percentage of the poverty line for the appropriate household size. Also, anyone receiving aid from one of the fol-

lowing programs is eligible for USDA commodities: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (formerly known as Food Stamps), Families First, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or documented residence in public housing.

For more information on the Commodity Food Program, Contact Amber Gilmer, County Service Manager, at 209-4458, or go by Northwest County Service Center at 13355 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN. 38344.

CARROLL COUNTY AARP ADD-A-DISH MEETING JANUARY 19

Carroll County AARP will meet Monday, January 19, 2015 at noon. The meeting will include an add-a-dish meal and will be held in the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon. Speaker will be Ms. Susan Potts, Manager of H&R Block in McKenzie. Ms. Potts will help us understand how the Affordable Care Act will affect our taxes. Monday is also Martin Luther King Day. All members and guests are encouraged to attend. Everyone is welcome.

GREATER ENON MLK PROGRAM JANUARY 19

Greater Enon Missionary Baptist Church (located at 313 Walnut St. in McKenzie) will be having a program on Monday, January 19, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day. We will be recognizing black organization in Carroll County on that day, and also the unsung heroes in Carroll County. Please come out and join us on this day of celebration. For more information, please call 697-5468.

BETHEL CAREER FAIR AT LONG HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH JANUARY 15

Bethel University's College of Professional Studies is hosting a Career and Job Fair on Thursday, January 15, 2015 from

10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at Long Heights Baptist Church (located at 260 Old Paris Rd. in McKenzie). Bring your resume and come dressed for success, ready to meet with employers! Choose from four different undergraduate options (management and organizational development on campus or organizational leadership online) and six different MBA specializations, including: executive, academic practitioner, healthcare administration, information technology, healthcare information technology, and human resource management. Ask about our optional concentrations in Information Technology or Healthcare Management. For more information, please contact: Kristie Lancaster by phone, (731) 415-2560; or by email, lancasterk@bethelu.edu. New groups forming now, call today. Ask how your application fee can be waived.

GREATER ENON CHURCH BAR-BQ DINNER PLATES JANUARY 16

Greater Enon Missionary Baptist Church will be selling Bar-BQ dinner plates on Friday, January 16, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at the church center, located at 103 Chestnut in McKenzie (behind the main sanctuary). Big Bar-BQ rip plates are \$8.50 or big Bar-BQ pulled pork plates are \$6.50. Each plate includes: slaw, baked beans, and a drink. Delivery will be available and advanced orders are welcomed. For more information or to place an order, call (731) 415-4396 or (731) 358-4789.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 28

The Very Special Arts Festival will be at the Carroll County Civic Center on Saturday, February 28, 2015 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Admission is free! In addition to arts and crafts, there will be stage performances and concessions available for purchase.

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The Local Workforce Investment Board for Area 12 of Tennessee serving Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Lauderdale, Obion, Tipton & Weakley Counties will hold a quarterly meeting of the
Northwest TN Workforce Board
Tuesday, Janury 27, 2015 at 11:30 a.m.
313 West Cedar Street
Dyersburg, TN 38024
THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
The Youth Council will meet at 10:30 a.m.
Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. by invitation only.
Board meeting will begin at approximately 12:00 p.m.
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
There will be a public meeting on January 26th at 2pm in the Carroll County Office Complex. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Carroll County's intent to submit an application for a FY2015 Community Development Block Grant identifying community needs and how CDBG funds can be used.
The public is urged to attend. Carroll County does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability.
The Carroll County Office Complex is handicap accessible. However, any person needing special accommodations should contact Mayor Kenny McBride at (731)986-1936 prior to the above stated time.
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Carroll County