

Rep. Andy Holt: Federal Government Rejects New \$46k Logo - Why It Matters

DRESDEN (June 18)– Last month, I requested an Attorney General’s opinion on whether or not the highly controversial new state logo that cost taxpayers \$46k could even be trademarked. The Attorney General’s office would not opine due to a pending federal action. As it turns out, the federal government has denied the trademark request.

According to officials with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, the new Tennessee logo was rejected because they say the state’s prominent abbreviation doesn’t fall within trademark guidelines, according to that agency’s website.

Some say this isn’t a big

deal. I present to you, the gas tax. The very fact that legislators are being lobbied to raise the gas tax on Tennesseans when \$46k worth of taxpayer dollars were spent without even consulting a trademark lawyer is disgusting, irresponsible, abusive and out of touch. You wouldn’t run your household budget like this, and neither should the state. This is Tennessee, not Washington DC.

Week after week, tax collections are surpassing expectations across the state. For fiscal year 14-15, the state collected \$10.48 billion, which was \$502 million over the original budget projection, and \$370

million over the revised projection. In May 2015 alone, tax collection were \$108 million more than expected. Instead of blowing this money on frivolous logos, why not spend it on roads? After all, we are told every day that we must raise the gas tax because there just isn’t enough money. Or, God forbid, give it back to the people from which it was taken. After all, these dollars are not “public funds”. They are hard earned dollars that belong to the people of Tennessee.

Rep. Andy Holt is a Republican lawmaker representing Weakley, parts of Obion and Carroll counties.

Three Republicans Replaced on Weakley Co. Election Commission

Three longtime Republican election commissioners were removed from the Weakley County Election Commission, according to WCMT Radio.

Election Commission Chairman Wayne Chester, along with commissioners Kitty Soder and Danny Powell were dismissed Monday and replaced with Allen Strawbridge, Jr. of Dresden, Wendell Verdell of Gleason, and Brittan Coleman of Martin, at the recommendation of State Senator John Stevens and State Representative Andy Holt, both Republicans.

The three new commissioners join Democrat commissioners Warner Pace and Beau Pemberton.

Strawbridge, Verdell, and Coleman are on the board, but not officially, as they first have to submit paperwork to the state election commission.

Election Administrator Barbara Castleman announced her retirement last week after six years on the job. Her tenure ends August 31. The Election Commission will fill that position.

A similar situation oc-

curred in Carroll County after State Senator John Stevens recommended the Tennessee Election Commission replace Dennis R. Coleman and Joyce Scates, two of the three Republican members of the Carroll County Election Commission. They were replaced with Ron Reiter and Brent Bradberry. Last week, the Commission elected Peggy Hamlett as election administrator to replace Vince Taylor, who is retiring June 30 after six years in that position.

McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission to Meet

The McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission will meet Thursday, June 25 at 4:30 p.m. at the McKenzie Municipal Complex. Items on

the agenda include discussion of the 2029 McKenzie Municipal-Regional Land Use Plan Amendment, discussion of Agenda Meeting / Planning

Commission Meeting Time, and discussion on Design Review Commissions. The public is welcome to attend.

Paving Planned for HHS Campus

Courtesy of the Carroll County News-Leader

An area behind Huntingdon High School football field house will receive a new coat of pavement as will a corner by the high school gym. Additionally, potholes on the

high school parking lot will be filled.

Huntingdon Special School District Board members awarded a paving bid for these improvements to Martin Paving Co. of Medina for \$69,100.

Several money matters were approved during the short

meeting on Thursday, June 18. Alexander, Thompson & Arnold will conduct the audit services for the internal and school activity funds for the 2015-2016 school year at a cost of \$15,000. The school district will take care of the \$102.22 in unpaid lunch charges for the 2014-2015 school year. Director of Schools Pat Dillahunt said the charges were the result of students who transferred to other schools and left without paying. School board members agreed to participate in Tennessee Schools for Equity and pay \$1,806.

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- Agreed for a required statutory bond for the director of schools as fiscal agent for the school system.
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- Passed the School Nutrition Compliance Plan for 2015-2016.
- Agreed to continue operating under the 2014-2015 budget while the new budget is being prepared.
- Approved the updated District Student and Parent Handbook for 2015-2016.
- Set the next school board meeting for July 21 at 7 a.m.

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Intern Mallory Dunavan with Governor Bill Haslam (left) and Rep. William Lamberth, chairman of the House Criminal Justice Committee, in the Governor's Conference Room at the State Capitol.

Mallory Dunavan’s Journey Toward Public Service

By Brad Sam
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2011 McKenzie High School graduate Mallory Dunavan knows her calling.

The recent political science graduate spent her time at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville jumping at every opportunity to gain experience and learn the ropes in law, politics, and public service.

Her most recent foray was with the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program, where she was an intern for the Tennessee House Criminal Justice Committee from January to May of this year. She attended to many responsibilities, including researching important policy issues and briefing committee Chairman William Lamberth, organizing constituent correspondence, preparing weekly packets for committee members, directing tours of the Capitol, and ensuring bills were filed on time.

Prior to that, from September 2013 to January 2014, she served as an intern for U.S. Congressman John Duncan at his Knoxville office. Her duties included informing the congressman of flights to and from Washington, D.C., analyzing surveys of constituents, and scheduling interviews for military academy applicants.

Her most high-profile internship was her first, when, for six weeks in the summer of 2013, she served under U.S. Senator Bob Corker, then the ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. She prepared meeting packets, attended meetings and prepared brief notes, advised staff members on ambassador nominees, answered calls regarding foreign policy, and scheduled meetings.

Mallory, the daughter of Susan and Chip Dunavan, also has an extensive list of volunteer work. She worked at The Love Kitchen in Knoxville, which serves the need of the homebound and homeless. She has also served as a Young Life Leader since 2012. Young Life is a Christian mentorship program that hosts camps and activities for adolescents in ministries across the country.

She also volunteered for the 2014 campaign of State Senator Richard Briggs.

In an interview with The Banner, Dunavan described what drives her. “I’ve always had a sense of family and community. Volunteerism and public service are two things that I have



Mallory Dunavan on the steps of the U.S. Capitol with Senator Bob Corker in 2013.

always been passionate about, which is why I have spent much of my college career giving back to others. From Young Life to interning with the U.S. Senate, I strive to give back to a community that has given so much.”

She went on to say, “I found my fit with Young Life. Being a volunteer leader has given me the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of high school students, and has afforded me the chance to positively impact the world around me. The responsibilities placed on me have also prepared me for a fast-paced career in government.”

Discussing her internships, she said, “My time spent in Washington, D.C., confirmed what I knew I had been called to do: serve people through public service. It’s my belief that the best government is the government closest to the people.”

When beginning her latest stint, in Nashville, she set a goal to meet and introduce herself to someone new everyday. She felt that in her first internship, she hadn’t realized the importance of introductions

and interactions. She recalled with regret sitting in silence on a subway trip with Senator John McCain. She says the internships have made her more outgoing, and that the different environment in Nashville helped. “Everyone was friends. They may disagree on the floor, but after work, that’s all put aside.”

She expanded on her experience at the State Legislature. “I really enjoyed being involved in the committee. I got to do actual work and research. The only thing I didn’t like was the traffic.” Through the internships, she also found that she was intrigued by both the policy and the politics of legislating, further cementing her plans for the future.

Dunavan is eager to continue her journey, currently awaiting responses from law schools.

“A favorite proverb of mine,” she said to summarize her career choice, “is ‘To whom much is given, much is required.’ I have been blessed with a supportive and caring network of friends and family. Now I would like to pass the blessing on to those around me.”

Kiwanis International Celebrates Centennial

Founded in 1915, Kiwanis International is a global organization of members dedicated to serving the children of the world. Kiwanis and its family of clubs – including K-KIDS for students in elementary school, BUILDERS Club for middle school students, KEY Club at the high school level, and CIRCLE K at universities/colleges. Kiwanis International has a long-standing commitment to working with UNICEF (United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund). The current joint service project is to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus, a disease that kills one baby every 11 minutes and a significant number of women each year.

Since 1915, Kiwanis members

continue to improve lives and communities each day. A major focus of their service projects within a community has been and continues to be assisting children and families in need.

The Kiwanis Club of McKenzie was chartered in May 1999. Service clubs were formed and continue at McKenzie’s elementary, middle and high schools as well as at Bethel University. Several students participate each year with local service projects, including providing personal hygiene products to the Department of Children’s Services of Carroll County, food items to United Neighbors, monetary donations to Carl Perkins Prevention of Child Abuse Center in Huntingdon, March of Dimes West TN, Angel Tree Christmas

gifts, books to McKenzie Head Start, as well as collecting tab tops for the Ronald McDonald House in Memphis and Trick or Treat for UNICEF. The adult Kiwanis club supports the school clubs as well as monetarily supporting Red Ribbon Week (anti-drug program), B.U.G. program (Bring Up Grades), McKenzie Band program, blankets to the Housing Authority, Key Leader student leadership program, the plaques for the high school honor program, and Relay for Life.

For more information about Kiwanis and the McKenzie Club, you may contact Myrna Johnson at 731-402-0607 or Julia Kirkland at 731-352-4665.

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Charlie Cooper and Jim Arnold with Hannah Robison as she visited McKenzie last August.

Hannah

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Against Pain: Arthritis Awareness."

Robison is the 21-year-old daughter of Rusty and Pam Robison. Rusty is a Gleason native and the manager of Buchanan Resort. She is the granddaughter of the late Buddy Robison, a pharmacist at Gleason City Drugs, and Bobby Robison, a long-time associate of the Bank of Gleason. Mr. Robison was a 1953 graduate of McKenzie High School.

"Hannah is really pretty and really smart," said Bobby, who acknowledged that she is a typical grandmother.

Bobby Robison said she never dreamed of being able to watch a Miss Tennessee pageant in person. It was extra special to see her granddaughter compete and win. Bobby had plenty of company from family and friends who made the journey to Jackson to watch Hannah.

Hannah competed in the Miss Tennessee pageant in 2013 as Miss Tennessee Valley and earned the distinction of second runner up. She did not compete in 2014.

The new Miss Tennessee and her mom, Pam have been running non-stop since the pageant, said Bobby. They are doing interviews and preparing for the upcoming year of traveling and representing the Governor. She will be provided a car and wardrobe during her year as the representative of Tennessee. She will also compete in the Miss America pageant.

Hannah resides at the family-owned Buchanan Resort. She has two older sisters, Leah of Nashville, and Rachel, a recent UT-Martin graduate.

She is related to Tom and Kim Wilson. Kim is a cousin to Hannah's mom, Pam. Tom and his brother, Andy, operate the



Hannah Robison performed at the 2014 Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival in McKenzie.

family-owned Carroll County Lumber Company in McKenzie.

Robison was one of three UT Martin students to compete for this year's title. Courtney Caton, a junior marketing and business management double major from Huntingdon, competed as Miss MidSouth. Her platform was the March of Dimes Foundation, which seeks to promote stronger, healthier babies and pregnancies.

Shelby Dotson, a junior elementary education major from Rutherford, represented the

university as Miss UT Martin. She uses her position to support Relay for Life. Dotson was recognized by the pageant judges as one of five non-finalists whose performance in the preliminary rounds deserved honorary mention.

Robison will advance to the Miss America Pageant, held Sept. 13 in Atlantic City, N.J. She joins Linda Workman Shumate (1967), Elise Neal Davis (1979) and Valli Kugler Kelly (2002) as the fourth UT Martin student to claim the Miss Tennessee title.

Chandler

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was his home market, he also performed at other fairs and festivals. He also participated in the Senior Day events at the local fair, often taking home the Oldest Man trophy.

His music store outfitted many churches and bands with the musical instruments and

equipment needed.

In the 1980s, his store was in the way of the four-lane widening project of State Route 22. He built a much larger replacement store on the same campus. During construction, tornado-like winds blew down the framing and that phase of construction had to be replaced.

Funeral services were Monday, June 22, 2015 at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

Mr. Chandler is survived by a daughter, Karen (Jackie) Allen of McKenzie, a son, Gary (Wanda) Chandler of McKenzie, a sister, Ivy (William) Smith of McKenzie, three grandchildren, Michael Chandler, Joel Allen and Jadrea (Joseph) Romines and three great-granddaughters, Juliet, Jocelyn and Jessamyn.

The business continues to operate with the leadership of Chandler's descendants and their family.

Budget

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school year ending in May 2015. The BEP funding associated with the loss of those students is approximately \$170,000 or the equivalent of 3.8 teachers' salaries. In the previous year, MSSD lost 20 students. The ending census was 1,320 students for 2014-15. The State of Tennessee will retain its current level of funding despite the drop in enrollment. That is a one-year maintenance program, said Watkins.

Three teachers retired at the end of the 2014-15 year. Twenty-seven of the remaining teachers have 20 or more years experience. All teachers are expected to receive a two-percent raise on the local portion of their wages plus a raise on their state-funded portion of their salary. The local two-percent raise is expected to cost the local school system \$111,000. When the new budget is approved, the School Board is expected to continue the annual \$1,000 bonus for staff members in November. Board member Norman French said the teachers are meeting the academic goals and they should continue

to receive the bonus.

Last school year, the system was hit hard with unplanned maintenance and replacement of heat and air conditioning units on the roof of McKenzie Elementary School. A \$1 million replacement roof on the McKenzie Middle School also pulled resources from the school's reserve funds.

The good news is the significant portion of MSSD's debt service will be retired in seven years when McKenzie High School is paid in full. That indebtedness, \$5,860,200 and its payment schedule represents 55 cents of the new tax rate.



Row One (L to R): West Tennessee Regional Manager Department of Tourist Development Marty Marbry and Legislative Liaison TN Department of Tourist Development Lee Curtis. Row Two: Huntingdon Town Council members Nina Smothers and Melissa Powell, Tennessee Department of Tourist Development Commissioner Kevin Triplett, Director of Development Bethel University Amy Thompson, Hawkins family member Louise Hawkins, Mayor Kenny McBride, Carolyn Espey. Row Three: Mayor Dale Kelley and Council member John Sanders, Dixie Carter Performing Arts Executive Director Lori Nolen.

Markers

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Hawkins (former Tennessee Governor) and cousin Issac Hawkins (U.S House of Representatives), and at the Carroll County Courthouse to venerate the building's role as a divisionary staging point for Union and Confederate enlistees.

Following a brief visit to the log cabin, the group posed for photographs at the Civil War Trails marker located on the Carroll County Courthouse lawn before relocating to the building's small court room.

During opening comments, Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley voiced approval of the Civil War Trails Marker Dedication ceremony being held inside the Courthouse.

He said, "For me, holding this ceremony inside the Carroll County Courthouse is quite appropriate. In 1861, Carroll County decided by the slim margin of 400 votes to stay Union. This courthouse served as the divisionary point for family members as one brother joined Union forces on one side of the building while another brother joined Confederate forces on the other side."

He noted that prominent Tennesseans such as Davy Crockett, Civil War heroes Alvin and Is-

sac Hawkins once inhabited the courthouse and that legendary Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his Calvary unit had engaged in fighting around Huntingdon and other parts of Carroll County.

Following introduction by Kelley, Tennessee Department of Tourist Development Director of Program Development Lee Waddell Curtis spoke impassioned about Tennessee's vital role in preserving Civil War historical sites.

She said, "Tennessee is the only state in the United States where its national heritage area for Civil War preservation encompasses the entire state. I want to applaud Huntingdon Mayor Kelley for working diligently over a long period of time to ensure that The Town of Huntingdon's Civil War story was told. His efforts led to our being here today to dedicate these two markers into the chronicles of history."

Curtis continued, "I want to emphasize that our efforts to place Civil War Trails Markers throughout the state are ramping-down and will conclude at the end of this year. Anyone that is interested in presenting our department with information relative to the potential placement of site markers needs to act swiftly and contact our office."

Introducing Tennessee Commissioner of Tourism Develop-

ment Kevin Triplett, Curtis said that prior to his appointment by Governor Bill Haslam early this year; Triplett had served as vice-president of public affairs for Bristol Motor Speedway. Before joining BMS, Triplett worked for NASCAR as managing director of business operations.

Addressing attendees, Triplett said, "The last eight weeks since being hired as Commissioner of Tourism has been amazing. It is an honor to serve in this position. I feel like a prospector who has been dropped off in the Klondike and told to mine for gold. As the son of a history teacher, I know that one of the most important things we can do is to record history accurately. Don't take sides-just tell the story. That is what we are doing today in Huntingdon, telling the story as it was. History deserves no less."

Following an educational-insightful tour of the Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center by Executive Director Lori Neal Nolen emphasizing the world-renowned theatric and cinematic contributions of building namesake Dixie Carter and her husband, critically-acclaimed stage and film actor Hal Holbrook, attendees dined on a delicious catered meal before joining Kelley on a tour of the Carroll County 1,000 acre Recreational Lake.

Troopers

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presented the Calvin Jenks Memorial Award for Excellence for his leadership, work ethic and academics. She is the first female to earn this honor. The award was named in honor of the late Trooper Jenks, who was killed in the line of duty in January 2007.

Trooper Woodman will serve in Crockett County in the THP's

Memphis District. "We are proud to honor the first female with the Calvin Jenks Memorial Award for Excellence," Colonel Trott said. "It's a remarkable compliment to be viewed by your instructors and peers as a leader. We know that you will continue to excel on the roadways and serve Tennessee with professionalism and pride." Bethel University also presented one \$5,000 scholarship to Trooper Isaiah Lloyd.

Trooper Lloyd will serve in Anderson County of the Knoxville District. As part of their

community service, Cadet Class 615, whose motto is "Sacrifice Self, Honor Others," participated in two blood drives with the American Red Cross, collected over 900 canned goods for donation, and gifted funds to the Frankie Watson Memorial Scholarship Fund (\$1,000) and Sgt. Joshua Mabe's family (\$350), who was killed in an off-duty farming accident in Hancock County on June 6. The new graduates will now advance to a maximum of 10 weeks of field training. The new trooper assignments are attached.

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Monkey Business

By Clayburn Peeples

So we were all five in bed Sunday morning, engaging in what is surely one of the most unusual Father's Day traditions of all, eating monkey bread.

Monkey bread, for those who may not know, is, as we make it, a sweet yeast bread made from dough rolled into small balls, dipped in butter, coated with a cinnamon sugar mixture, packed into a Bundt or angel food cake pan and baked.

The result is a wonderfully moist, sticky, gooey pastry that tastes like a cross between doughnut holes and cinnamon rolls. You eat it, most people do anyway, by pulling bites of it off the loaf, and if it is made properly, you normally don't have to worry about leftovers.

We're not sure why eating monkey bread is a family tradition, but every Father's Day for the last five years I have been ordered to remain in bed until my three young daughters march in with freshly baked monkey bread, fruit and coffee, which, except for the coffee, they then join me in happily consuming.

The only question is usually whether I open presents before or after the monkey bread; this year the monkey bread was late coming out of the oven, so I opened presents first. Each of the girls had made, as they always do, a homemade card, and on each was written a riddle or a word puzzle to which the answer was, to every question, "monkey bread."

Another tradition I suppose.

At any rate, about the time the last wrapping paper had fallen to the floor, my scratch baking, lovely young wife glided into the room bearing a tray sweetly freighted with just-out-of-the-oven monkey bread, adorned this year by a new addition, bourbon cr me anglaise, cups of fresh fruit and hot coffee.

The five of us immediately set to work, and as always, someone pondered why it is called "monkey bread." "You should find out and write a column about it," one of them said.

"Okay," I said. "I will."

But alas, it's not that easy. Nobody seems to know why it's called "monkey bread" or even where it came from.

Historically speaking, it hasn't been called monkey bread that long. When it first became popular, in the late 1940s, it was sometimes called "pull-apart bread" and sometimes "bubble bread." Some people called it "jumble bread." The earliest known version of sweetened monkey bread, as we know it today, was called "Hungarian coffeecake," also known as "golden dumpling cake."

There are many more

ways to make it than there are names, so many recipes in fact that no one knows which one is authentic, but it is known that prior to 1945, no one cooked anything that they called monkey bread. That year, however, a magazine printed an article about the character actress ZaSu Pitts. She was an avid cook, and she shared a recipe in the article for something she called "monkey bread."

Her monkey bread, however, was not coated with cinnamon and sugar. It was just buttered, and it was served as pull apart dinner rolls, similar to Parker House rolls, but baked piled on top of each other.

Not a bad idea, and America must have thought so too, because it became extremely popular, first in California, and then, with the coming of commercial, refrigerated biscuit dough, it swept across the country. In the 1960s, the Neiman Marcus store in Dallas featured it at their famous restaurant, serving it with strawberry butter.

Ordinary people served it all sorts of ways, but by the early 1970s, almost everyone who made it was dipping the pieces of dough in butter and then in either cinnamon or brown sugar, and pretty much everybody was calling it "monkey bread."

It fell somewhat out of culinary fashion, but in the early 1980s, it got a boost in popularity when it was discovered that President Reagan and his wife served it at the White House during the Christmas holiday season. A few years later, actress and supermodel, Cindy Crawford, prepared her family's traditional Christmas monkey bread on the television program "Good Morning America."

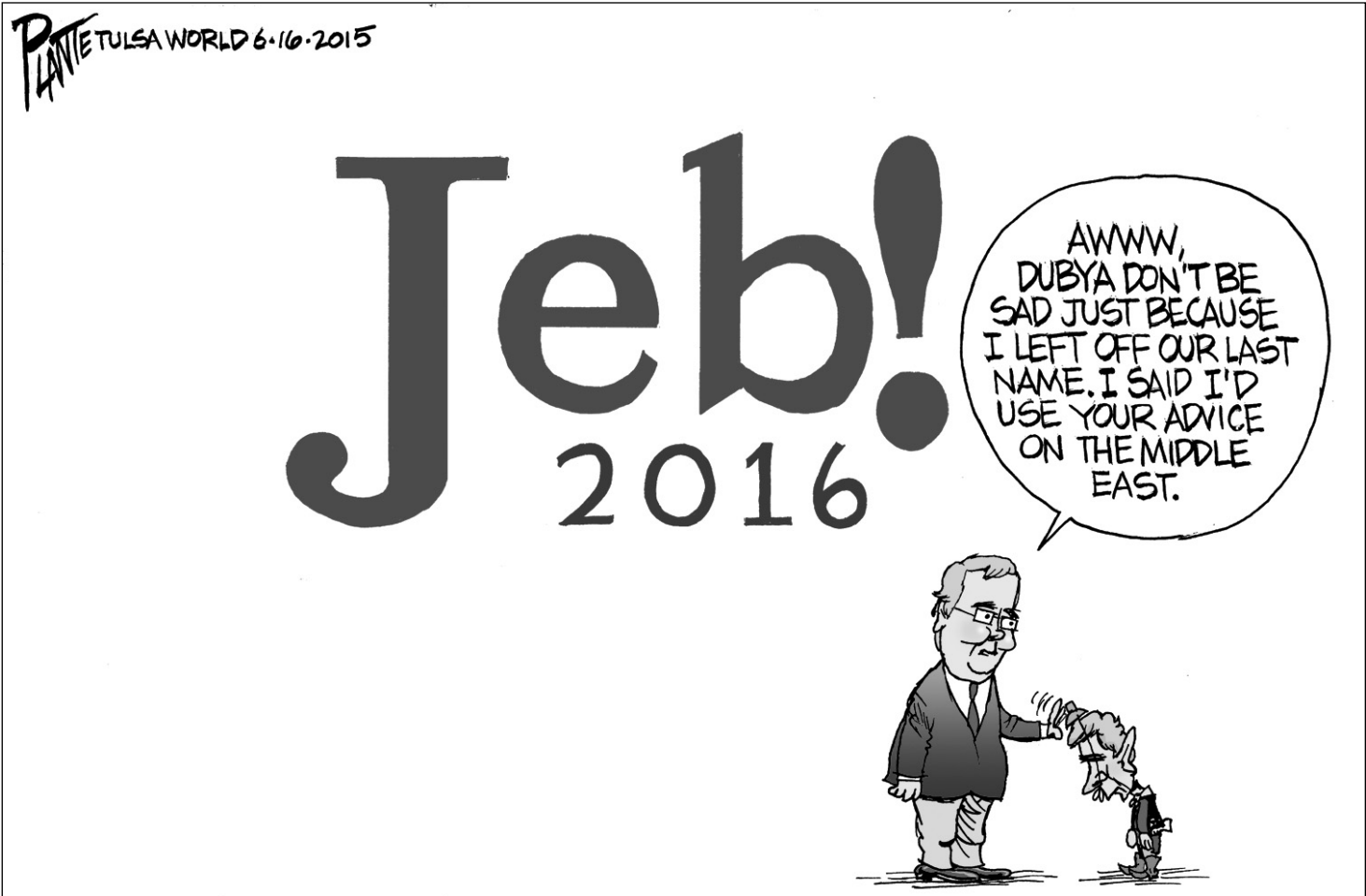
All sorts of people are fond of it. So many that it has perennially been among the top requested recipes submitted to newspaper food editors and cooking shows for the last half century.

Mrs. Reagan suggested that it is called monkey bread because you have to "monkey around" with it when preparing it. Others have suggested the name comes from the fact that it resembles the fruit of the Chilean monkey puzzle tree. Still others say it is called monkey bread because of the way people eat it, picking at it like monkeys. There are numerous other theories as well, but, no one knows.

And most people don't care. They love it. One reason it's popular is that it is tremendously easy to make. You can use canned biscuits if you don't want to fuss with making dough, or you can buy it frozen or fresh at the grocery store.

But the very best monkey bread in the world is still made at home, the good old-fashioned way - by monkeys. Little monkeys like mine, that is.

The sweetest food I've ever tasted.



Hunker Down with Kes

LeBron Reminds Me of Terry Brown

The headline in the sports section this morning screamed "James Unable To Deliver Title". You talk about galling me to no end! What a backwards thing to write down! It was insensitive, uninformed, misleading and near 'bout bordering on malfeasance. It was, of course, a reference to the just finished NBA play-offs where the Golden State Warriors defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers to win the championship.

Now, I don't know a thing about basketball. I played it growing up because it fell in there between football and baseball season. The overriding memory of my high school basketball days was Coach Camp running us so much that Bobby King, right behind me, was stepping on MY tongue! It took a dedication and work ethic you wouldn't believe to get that oversized ball through a "way up yonder" hoop. And good grief, Coach Camp made us dribble half the time with our left hand!

I couldn't pick LeBron James out of a line-up unless the other four guys were white midgets. I'm not a professional basketball fan. I am not even a LeBron James fan. I do respect the work he has obviously done to reach the position he has obtained in the game. And I think we ought to be fair when we write about these athletes.

I believe he grew up in Ohio. He began his pro career in Cleveland but left in 2010 for Miami, where he managed to win a couple of NBA championships. He came "home" to the Cavaliers this past season to try to bring that elusive title to Cleve-

land. You don't have to follow professional basketball to realize the guy had a goal, a mission in mind.

And, remember now, if Coach Camp ran us through the ringer to get us ready to play Buchanan and Cottage Grove, just think what kind of training schedule LeBron must have gone through. We dwell on the money and the bright lights; we mostly overlook the sweat, pain, dedication and just plain effort it takes to play at that level.

The "Unable To Deliver" writer evidently forgot the "trying factor". I remember Terry Brown crashing through a split rail fence running to catch a fly ball I'd hit in his back yard. No money on the line here. No TV cameras zooming in. It was just two small boys in a backyard playing a one on one baseball game. I'm telling you he ran right through a wooden fence! It wasn't about failure or success. It was about laying it all on the line! I don't remember the final score or who won. I remember he cared enough about the game and the moment and life that he about killed himself to make a play that only me and him was ever going to see.

I admire and respect Terry Brown to this day for that one play. And he didn't catch the ball. He didn't even come close. As a matter of fact, the collapsing fence busted him up a mite as the ball soared high above his glove. The blood gushing from his nose couldn't hide the determination still etched on his face. The wry grin came slowly through the pain; and then his lament, "I almost had it."

All the credit goes to the guy in the arena!

I watched very little of the NBA finals. I know Kevin Love, one of Cleveland's

better players, dislocated his shoulder in the first round of the play-offs and was lost for the season. Kyrie Irving, another starter, fractured a kneecap in the first game of the final series. Now folks, if we'd lost Wesley Beal and Billy Bradley we couldn't have beaten Cottage Grove if they'd spotted us twenty points, let us pick which goal we wanted and gave us every jump ball.

No one heard LeBron complain; or curse his bad luck; or blame the front office. He didn't give up either. I don't know the exact numbers, (I'm not a sports writer, so I don't have to) (and I'm too lazy to look them up) (and this is not really a basketball story) but LeBron averaged something like 35 points, 15 rebounds and 10 or 12 assists a game for the series. People, that's like running through a split rail fence for your team! I mean, what else can one man do?

If I'd scored 35 points in my career, Coach Camp would have given me a game ball. I didn't haul down 15 rebounds in a whole season. We didn't keep up with assists, we were too busy showing off our left handed dribbling skills.

The sports' headlines should have read, "LeBron Gave Everything He Had". Or how about, "LeBron James Put The Cleveland Cavaliers On His Shoulders and Almost Carried Them to Victory".

Somehow this doesn't feel like a "failure" story to me. Let's don't ever forget the "trying factor". And that goes way past basketball... and then some.

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

Carroll County Coalition for Insure Tennessee to Sponsor 'Counting the Cost for Tennessee Communities' Meeting

HUNTINGDON (June 22, 2015) — A Carroll County Coalition for Insure Tennessee, in partnership with the Tennessee Justice Center (TJC), will sponsor a "Counting the Cost for Tennessee Communities" meeting on June 29, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Carroll Bank and Trust, 19510 West Main Street, Huntingdon. The coalition will provide background information about the health care coverage gap in Tennessee, and collect information from participants about the health care environment in the Carroll County community.

The meeting is the first stop of a statewide "Counting the Cost for Tennessee Communities" tour coordinated by TJC. The project comes after the state legislature failed to pass Governor Haslam's Insure Tennessee plan that would provide health coverage to more than 280,000 citizens and critical funding to support the state's hospitals. TJC aims to compile information provided by Tennesseans across the state and deliver a detailed report at the end of the summer.

TJC staff and local volunteers in each community are collaborating to conduct informational meetings with residents. The organization is particularly seeking information from those without access to health insurance and living in the health care "gap," those employed by local hospitals at risk, and those who have health

insurance but are in danger of losing care provided by local hospitals at risk.

In Carroll County data shows that 1,641 adults are in the coverage gap. A new TJC analysis of hospital budget reports from the past five years shows that of all the citizens who were admitted to local hospitals in 2013, 34 percent were admitted to a hospital with funding challenges.

Other meetings to be conducted throughout the state this summer include: June 23, Chattanooga; June 30, Brownsville; July 13, Gallatin; July 14, Centerville; July 16, Shelbyville; August 3, Knoxville; August 6, Kingsport; August 11, Morristown; August 25, Memphis

Specific meeting locations and times are currently being confirmed.

"We've heard lawmakers who are either opposed to or have not taken a position on Insure Tennessee say time and again that they need more information about the plan's impact," said TJC executive director Michele Johnson. "Our goal is to meet Tennesseans in their communities and hear from them firsthand. We want to collect real stories about access to health care, concerns about vulnerable hospitals and the impact it is having on local economies. Refusing a health care plan that won't cost the state a thing is already costing communities dearly, and we expect the data will comprehensively document this fact."

Insure Tennessee hit a roadblock this past legislative session when 7 state senators voted to stall the plan and refused to allow a vote by the full legislature. The defeat came days after a poll released by Middle Tennessee State University showed that most Tennesseans, 66 percent, knew little about Insure Tennessee, and that only 11 percent of those who are familiar with the plan oppose it. Since then multiple polls have shown similar results, including one from Vanderbilt University released in May showing that 64 percent of Tennesseans are in favor of Insure Tennessee.

Insure Tennessee is a conservative plan that would help more than 280,000 Tennesseans living in the health care "gap" gain access to coverage. People in the "gap" are those who don't qualify for the state's Medicaid program, known as TennCare, but can't afford private insurance. Those in the gap include working families, students and more than 24,000 military veterans.

The state's entire health care system is also vulnerable without federal funds, especially the state's rural hospitals. Hospitals throughout the state are at risk of budget shortfalls that could result in service reduction or closing altogether. If passed, Insure Tennessee would direct \$2.7 million of federal funds every day to support the state's health care system.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO – Carroll Bank and Trust began construction of a new, 3,000-square foot facility in McMoresville, across Highway 77 from the previous building. Three commercial buildings were razed to make way for the project.

*Kathy Sacks, vice president

of the McKenzie Business and Professional Women's Club, was awarded the 2004-5 Mentoring Award at the 86th Annual Convention of the Tennessee Federation of Business and Professional Women. She was nominated by her daughter, Dawn Sacks Duke.

*McKenzie trap shooters brought home championships from the Tennessee State Amateur Trapshooting Association Championship held at the Tennessee Clay Target Complex.

Austin McKinney, Brandon Sellers, Lee Russell, Carson Rider, Jake Johnson, and Clint Beacham each brought home hardware from the event.

20 YEARS AGO – Spivey Eye Clinic opened its new office building at 45 Hospital Drive.

The 4,900-square foot facility replaced the location on Cedar Street, where Dr. A.L. Spivey, Dr. Scott L. Spivey, and Dr. O.C. Wells practiced previously.

*Glynda Finley Corbin was recognized as one of Tennessee's Outstanding Teachers. Corbin, McKenzie High School visual arts teacher, was nominated by the students, faculty, and staff of the Tennessee Governor's School for the Arts.

*Six-year-old J.J. Chandler of

McKenzie placed second in form and third in free sparring at the Songahm Taekwondo World Championships held in Little Rock, Arkansas. Chandler, the son of Jimmy and Tracy Chandler, was a brown belt at Keith Gile's Taekwondo in Milan.

50 YEARS AGO – Eleven of the McKenzie Rainbow Girls attended the Grand Assembly in Nashville over four days, staying at the Sam Davis Hotel. Ellie Carol Gates, Brenda

Carol Ellis, Tamera Nanney, and Kathy Barker were named to the Grand Choir. Graylene Lemonds was appointed Grand Representative to the state of Kentucky.

*96 children participated in the McKenzie Jaycees and Merchants fishing rodeo at Carroll Lake. Among the winners was Steve McCadams with the largest overall string of fish.

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OBITUARIES



RODNEY CHANDLER
1915-2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Rodney H. Chandler were Monday, June 22, 2015, at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brothers Tim Coleman and John Davis officiated. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mr. Chandler, 99, died Friday, June 19, 2015 at Henry County Medical Center. He was born November 12, 1915 in Carroll Co., Tenn. to Amon and Ruth Chandler. He was a retired owner/operator of Chandler Music Co. and a member of Fairview Missionary Baptist, where he served as choir director and a deacon.

Mr. Chandler is survived by a daughter, Karen (Jackie) Allen of McKenzie, a son, Gary (Wanda) Chandler of McKenzie, a sister, Ivy (William) Smith of McKenzie, three grandchildren, Michael Chandler, Joel Allen and Jadrea (Joseph) Romines and three great-granddaughters, Juliet, Jocelyn and Jessamyn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Jewel Chandler, daughter, Gloria Kay Chandler, three sisters, Covie Chandler, Rena Miller and Alice Kirksey and three brothers, Alden Chandler, Wallace Chandler and Kenneth Chandler.

Brummitt – McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit the website at www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com (paid obit)

JONATHON TAYLOR MOORE
1995-2015

Mr. Jonathon Taylor Moore, 19 of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, died Thursday, June 11, 2015 from injuries he received in an accident in Louisville, Kentucky. Funeral services were Wednesday, June 17, 2015 at 2:00 PM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Spain Cemetery. Bro. Dwayne Brown officiated the service.

Mr. Moore was born June 15, 1995 in Jackson, Tennessee. He worked for Josh LeFevre Construction Company, LLC and was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Terry and Sue Ashley, and one aunt, Beverly Bray.

He is survived by his mother, Stephanie Lynn Buddie of Cedar Grove, his father, Timothy Duke Moore, of Cedar Grove, one sister, BreeAnna Buddie of Cedar Grove, three brothers, Timothy Moore of Louisiana, Christopher Cutts (wife Kelly Seymour) of Halls, and William Duke Moore of Cedar Grove.

DENNIS POLLOCK
1932-2015

Mr. Dennis Pollock, 83 of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at the Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 20, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Jones Cemetery. Bro. Ron Brown and Bro. Tom Clark officiated the service. Mr. Pollock was born May 9, 1932 in Henderson County to the late George W. Pollock and Ida (Wallace) Pollock. He was a retired insurance agent for

the American General Life & Accident Insurance Company, a member of the United Pentecostal Church in Dresden, TN, and a member of the Jackson Area Plectral Society. He is also preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Nellovene Pollock, two sons; Darrell Pollock (Brenda) of Dresden, Kenny Pollock (Vickie) of Henderson, and two sisters; Carmon Hart of Blue Goose, TN, Mary Ella Holmes of Heron, TN. He also leaves six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA JANE BARBER
1925-2015

Services for Jane Barber, 89, were Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at Williams Funeral Home in Gleason. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Mrs. Barber was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Raymond Barber, and is survived by a son, Jack (Hazel) Barber of Huntsville, Ala., and a daughter, Kim Barber and her husband Jay Knoll of Lagrange,

Georgia.

The family would like to give friends the opportunity to choose between flowers or donations to the Wounded Warriors Foundation in her memory. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason was in charge of services.

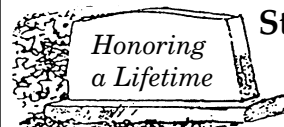
BILLY JORDAN WILLIAMS
1942-2015

BRUCETON — Mr. Billy Jordan Williams, 72, of Bruceton died Wednesday, May 27, 2015 at Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born July 1, 1942 in Buena Vista, Tenn. to L.T. Williams and Minnie Lucille (Jordan) Williams. He was a retired serviceman for Melton Well Drilling.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Williams, and a daughter, Mary Denise Crocker, both of Bruceton.

Memorial services are Sunday, June 28 at the Carroll Bank and Trust Activity Building in Huntingdon from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dilday-Carter Funeral home in Huntingdon is in charge of arrangements.



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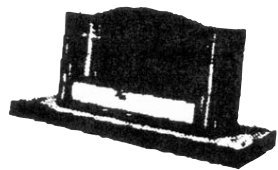
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Tennessee Nursing Homes Win National Quality Awards

NASHVILLE — Twenty-six member facilities of the Tennessee Health Care Association (THCA) are receiving Bronze – Commitment to Quality Awards from the American Health Care Association (AHCA) for 2015.

Bronze award winners have taken the first step in the process of quality improvement through developing an organizational profile that includes vision and mission statements along with awareness of their environment and customers' expectations. The other two levels are Silver - Achievement in Quality and Gold - Excellence in Quality. These facilities can now work toward earning their silver awards.

The 26 THCA members were among the 545 AHCA members that won the Bronze – Commitment to Quality award nationwide. Those facilities were: Bright Glade Health & Rehabilitation Center, Memphis; Christian Care Center of Cheatham County, Ashland City; Christian Care Center of Johnson City; Christian Care Center of Springfield; Grace Healthcare of Cordova; Grace Healthcare of Franklin; Harbert Hills Academy Nursing Home, Savannah; Hardin Medical Center Health & Rehabilitation, Savannah; Henderson Health & Rehabilitation Center; Henry County Healthcare Center, Paris; The Heritage Center, Morristown; Horizon Health & Rehab Center, Manchester; Ivy Hall Nursing Home, Elizabethton; Lauderdale Community Living Center, Ripley; Laurelwood Healthcare Center, Jackson; Life Care Center of Centerville; Life Care Center of Copper Basin, Ducktown; Lynchburg Nursing Center; MidSouth Health & Rehabilitation Center, Memphis; The Pavilion, Lebanon; Shannondale Health Care Center, Knoxville; Sweetwater Nursing and Rehabilitation Center; Vanco Health Care & Rehabilitation, Goodlettsville; Waynesboro Health & Rehabilitation Center; Weakley County Nursing Home, Dresden; and Woodcrest at the Blakeford, Nashville.

"THCA members are working diligently to provide quality care in Tennessee's post-acute and long-term care facilities, and it is a privilege to join AHCA in recognizing their efforts," said THCA Executive Director Jesse Samples. "These providers are an example in their profession as they work to improve the quality of care for their residents."

The facilities will be honored for their outstanding achievement and presented with their awards in October during AHCA's 66th Annual Convention and Exposition in San Antonio. The Gold and Silver Award winners will be announced

later in the summer.

THCA is a nonprofit organization representing long-term care facilities located throughout the state. For more information about long-term care in Tennessee, contact THCA at (615) 834-6520 or visit www.thca.org.

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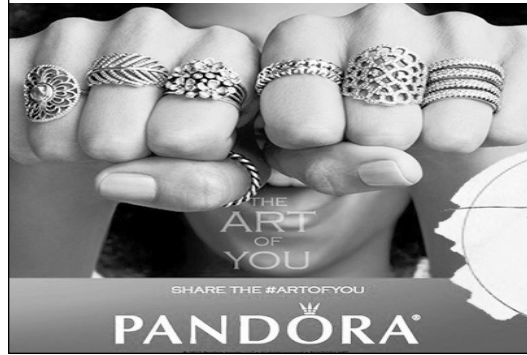
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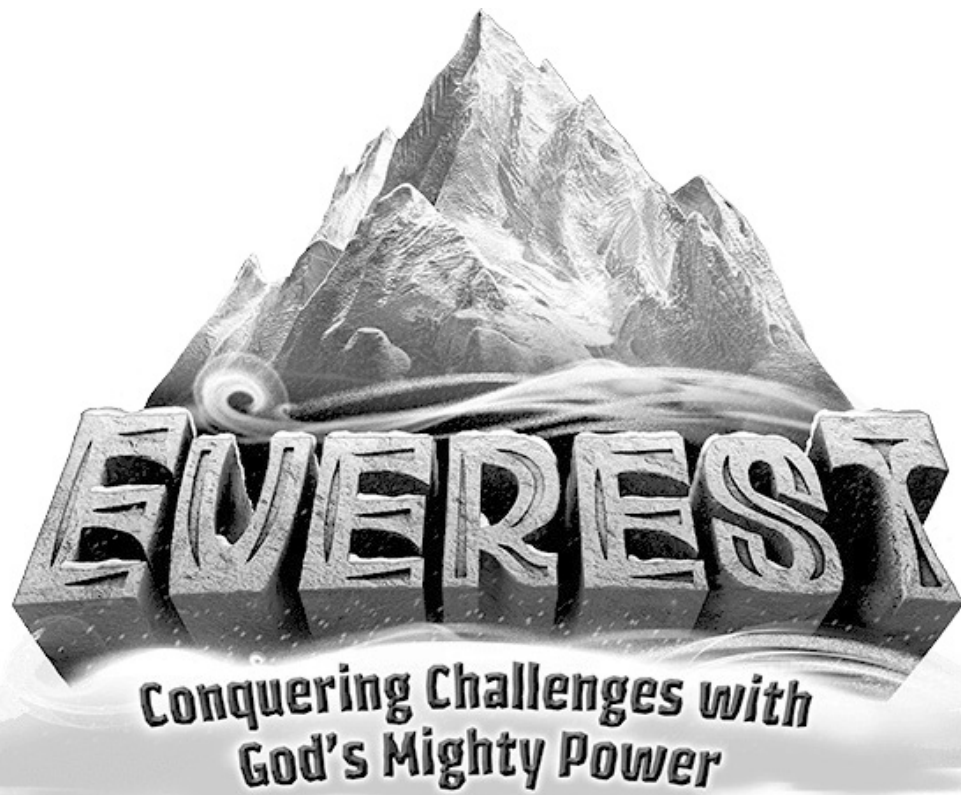


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DILL DIP
½ teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon parsley
½ teaspoon Beau Moude
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
2 green onions
Combine all ingredients (except onions). Stir until well blended. Chop green onions up fine; sprinkle on top. Chill 1 hour. Great with fresh raw vegetables.

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1 can kidney beans, drained
1 can garbanzo beans, drained
2 cup broccoli flowerets
2 cup cauliflower flowerets
½ cup finely chopped onion

1 cup grated Cheddar Cheese
Italian dressing
Mix all ingredients together. Pour dressing over (to coat). Refrigerate overnight to season.

SUMMER MACARONI SALAD
7 or 8 oz. uncooked elbow, shell or ring macaroni, boiled
1 cup cubed cheddar cheese
1 cup sliced gherkin pickles
½ cup minced onion
½ cup mayonnaise
1 (10-12 oz.) package frozen peas, cooked & drained
Drain macaroni and rinse with cold water. Add remaining ingredients. Season with salt and pepper. Chill. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

Morning Glory Garden Club June Meeting

The Morning Glory Garden Club held its June meeting at the Lakeside Retirement Center where several members worked with Lakeside ladies on a garden therapy project. Every year, as a part of National Garden Week, members of the garden club conduct a garden therapy project, which involves working with several Lakeside Ladies to create a small flower arrangement for the windows in their rooms.

Thirteen Lakeside ladies joined with members to complete this year's project. Each lady was presented with a small flowerpot, a variety of paint colors, a paintbrush, and a cup of water. President Gena Manner had painted a small pot to give the ladies an example of what they could do. Each lady then assumed the role of an "Artist at Work" and painted her flowerpot with designs and colors which she liked best. Club members assisted the ladies as they worked on their designs. Once the pots were painted, each lady, with club members' assistance, put glass beads, soil and a "Hen and Chickens" plant into her beautiful little flowerpot. Every one of the ladies seemed very pleased with their artistic creation and carried their new arrangement back to their rooms so they could enjoy them every day.

The Garden Therapy project is a blessing for club members every year because we get to work with the ladies, learn from them, enjoy socializing with them, and provide a different experience for them. All of the ladies commented that they

really enjoyed this project this year and would be looking forward to another one next year.

After the ladies left, President Gena Manner conducted a business meeting which began with members reciting the club's collect and saying the "Pledge to the Flag". President Manner then gave the "Thought for the Day" and moved on to other business. After the roll call and reading of the previous month's minutes, which were approved as read, Treasurer Betty Brown gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence included a note from Mayor Jill Holland regarding her invitation to the club's May meeting. Gena then asked for committee reports.

The Civic Committee reported that two memorial trees and red geraniums and ivy had been planted in the Veterans Park. Yard of the Month chair Joan Gibson, with Ann Dinkins' help, chose the yard of Byron and Jennifer Travis at 602 Sycamore Avenue in Holly Hills as the recipient of the award. There was no report from the membership committee and sunshine committee. "Happy Birthday" was then sung to Diane Stafford, Sharon Ray, Joan Gibson, and Debbie Riley.

Gena and Betty then presented the program, which was introducing and explaining the budget for the coming year. As treasurer, Betty moved that the budget be adopted and the motion passed.

Under new business, Mr. Larry Wheat at Oak Manor called Gena and asked for the club's advice on what plantings to use at Oak Manor. Next,

Gena presented to the club the idea that the club should be more visible in the community as members were working on projects. She suggested that we buy twenty-one shirts with the club's name and logo on them, and that we wear them any time we're involved in a community project. Members discussed the idea, voted to buy them, and the motion carried. The third item of business included weeding and replanting the garden at Lakeside. Members would carry out this project after the business meeting.

Two members brought horticulture to share with the club. Ann brought Ivy, Geranium, variegated Knockout Rose, a lily and wave petunias. Gena brought Americallis Day Lily, 4th of July Rose, Oak Leaf Hydrangea, Knockout Rose, Gardenia, Green Rose, Astilbe, and a white climber.

Since the club does not meet in July and August, Gena reminded members that we would meet at Veterans Park on the twenty-sixth to decorate the benches for the 4th of July celebration. Also, Diane Stafford and Sara Fitzgerald are the hostesses for the September meeting, and Diane Stafford will present a program on container gardening. Members recited the club's benediction and the meeting was adjourned. Those who attended were Lois Brazie, Betty Brown, Ann Dinkins, Joan Gibson, Sharon Hunter, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Sandra McMahan, Sharon Ray, and Sally Sutton.

Carroll South Relay for Life is Friday

Courtesy Johnny Beth Nolen

Plan to join us on Friday, June 26 for Carroll South's 16 annual Relay For Life events at the Carroll County Civic Center and Fairgrounds.

The event begins at 4:00 p.m. with entertainment and Survivor Registration. A reception for survivors and supporters is between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Sponsors will be recognized at 6:45 p.m. and the Opening/Survivor Ceremony starts at 7:00 p.m.

Honorary co-chairs for this year's event are Web Maddox and Virginia Parrish. Teams will sell hamburgers, fish, tenderloin, hot fudge cakes, cotton candy, taco salad, cheese fries, nachos, sweet tea, among other food items outside.

The Luminary Ceremony will begin at 10:00 p.m. with the fight back ceremony to follow at mid-

night.

The money that is raised at Relay For Life events goes toward funding many services.

The American Cancer Society is the largest non-profit, non-governmental funder of cancer research in the United States. It takes money in order to fund research, provide education, provide advocacy and service programs that make a difference to millions of people. Special events like Relay For Life are a strong source of funds.

Money has been used by Carroll County residents: 28 Carroll County residents have spent a total of 597 nights at either the Nashville or Memphis Hope Lodge. With hotel rates at approximately \$150.00 per nights this has saved Carroll County cancer patients over \$89,000. This facility provides a place to sleep and food and fellowship with other families.

Tennessee Highway Patrol to Begin Accepting Applications for New Trooper Cadet Class

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) announced it will soon begin accepting applications for the next Trooper Cadet Academy. Men and women interested in a career as a state trooper can begin the application process online only beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, June 24, through 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, June 30. The new Trooper Cadet class is scheduled to begin February 1, 2016.

Individuals interested in applying for the position of state trooper must be at least 21 years old, a U.S. Citizen and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Two years of college or military or previous law enforcement experience is preferred. No applicants with felony convictions will be considered.

Legislation enacted in October 2012, called the Tennessee Excellence, Accountability and Management Act (TEAM Act), revised the hiring method to incorporate an interview process that tests an applicant's knowledge, skills, abilities and competencies. As a result, selected applicants will be required to successfully pass the physical agility test prior to being admitted for an interview. There is no longer an examination portion

to qualify for the state trooper position. The THP anticipates the agility test and interview appointments to begin September 2015.

If hired, individuals must obtain a valid Tennessee driver's license prior to the class start date February 1, 2016, and are required to successfully complete a Level II background investigation, which includes a credit check and polygraph test. Recruits must also pass a psychological and medical examination, including a drug screening.

Those interested in and qualified for the position of state trooper should submit an employment application to the Tennessee Department of Human Resources. All applicants must apply online at <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/tennessee/default.cfm> beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, June 24. The application link will not be activated until 12:01 a.m. on June 24. Applications will not be accepted after June 30. Once approved by the Department of Human Resources, applicants will be notified of their qualification status via email.

There are currently 883 authorized commissioned officer positions within the THP. Trooper cadets will be assigned to vacant

Road to Recovery is a program in which volunteer drivers assist cancer patients to and from treatments which saves the patient gas money. Ten trips were taken by Carroll County residents.

The call center is free of charge and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide information about cancer and to connect you with local services. Call 1-800-227-2345 to talk with a person to ask questions about treatment options, insurance, local resources and support groups, etc.

Last year, there were 690 service requests from Carroll Countians.

If you or someone you love has used screening tools like Pap test, PSA test, cancer treatment medicines like tamoxifen or have been touched by landmark developments such as bone marrow transplants you know how the American Cancer Society research saves lives.

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The Inglenook Book Club met in June at the lovely home of Marilyn Putman with Barbara Boyd serving as co-hostess. Everyone enjoyed delicious Italian Crème Cake, along with nuts, Chex Mix, and beverages.

President Zia Locke called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. Members stood for the Pledge of Allegiance and the Club Aim and Motto.

The Recording Secretary called the roll and read the May minutes, which were approved as read. Treasurer Donna Ward reported the bank balance.

After committee reports, Zia thanked all the committee chairmen for their efforts each month.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Carolyn Moore and Debbie Riley (in absentia) who have June birthdays.

There was no Unfinished Business or New Business.

Vice President Victoria Ard introduced our speaker, Elaine Williams, whose program was on popular mystery-thriller author Sandra Brown, who has published over 70 novels, and the number of copies of her book in print worldwide is upwards of 80 million. Her works have been translated into 34 languages, and she is much in demand as a speaker as a speaker and guest TV hostess.

Sandra Brown was born in March, 1948, in Waco, Texas, but was reared in Fort Worth. She attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and majored in English. She left college in 1968 to marry Michael Brown, a former news anchor and award-winning documentarian.

After marrying, she worked for KLTV in Tyler, Texas as a weather forecaster, and then later

returned to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex area where she became a reporter for WFAA-TV's version of PM Magazine.

Brown started her writing career in 1981 when her husband dared her to write a book. Her novel French Silk was made into a movie, released in 1994 for television. In 2007, she contributed to Court TV's series "Murder by the Book", about the murder of Betty Gore in Wylie, Texas in 1980.

In 2009, she detoured from her thrillers to write Rainwater, a much-acclaimed, powerfully moving story about honor and sacrifice during the Great Depression. Her novels have no pattern, she says, and each one can sometimes be based on a character, or sometimes with an issue or subject that interests her. At other times, she simply sees a scene or hears dialogue in her head and the story begins with that. Her characters are not based on people she knows, and none of the stories or characters is based on her own experiences; all are make-believe.

Brown only writes one book a year in order to do the story justice. It takes that long for the idea and the characters to be developed, researched and written. A new book is released each fall, when she does most of her touring.

Sandra Brown is the recipient of several awards and honorary degrees. In 2008, she was presented an honorary doctorate from her alma mater, Texas Christian University, and that same year was named Thriller Master, the top award given by the International Thriller Writers Association. Other awards and commendations include the 2007 Texas Medal of Arts Award for Literature, and

the romance Writers of America's Lifetime Achievement Award.

In 2011, Brown and four colleagues went on a week-long USCO tour to Afghanistan meeting with service members on numerous bases.

Brown's hobbies are movies, travel, and hosting get-togethers with family and friends. Her favorite pastime is reading and traveling with her children and grandchildren. She and her husband live in Arlington, Texas.

Under announcements, Geneva Johnson reported that on June 25th through 27th a play about Robin Hood will be performed at the BU Dickey Fine Arts Center. This play is sponsored by Carroll Arts and tickets are only \$7.

Carolyn Potts announced that the newly renovated Park Theatre in McKenzie will have its grand opening August 13th with its first production. More details will follow.

The July meeting will be held at Lakeside Assisted Living Center with Geneva Johnson and Sheila Rogers as hostesses. Gena Manner will present the program on the history of Inglenook Book Club.

After the book passing, members recited the benediction and the meeting adjourned.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Barbara Boyd, Peggy Chappell, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Jean McKinnie, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Melinda Popplewell, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Sheila Rogers, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Cindy Summers, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

TBR Sets New Tuition, Fee Rates for Colleges, Universities

COLUMBIA (June 19, 2015) — The Tennessee Board of Regents today approved increases in tuition and fees that are among the lowest on average since 1996.

The action, taken during the TBR quarterly meeting at Columbia State Community College, raises hourly maintenance fees/tuition an average of 3.3 percent across the six TBR universities, 13 community colleges and 27 Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology.

Last fall the Tennessee Higher Education Commission recommended tuition increases between 0 and 4 percent if dollars were provided in the state budget this year for the higher education funding formula that allocates funds based on a variety of metrics to encourage student success through outcomes, like graduation and retention. The outcomes in the formula were funded.

As a result, students at Austin Peay State University will see a 2.4 percent maintenance fee/tuition increase, East Tennessee State University – 3 percent, Middle Tennessee State University – 3.1 percent, Tennessee State University – 2.8 percent, Tennessee Tech University – 10.9 percent (TTU is also reducing its mandatory fees

this year, so the result is actually a 3.9 percent total revenue increase), and University of Memphis – 3.7 percent.

Students at community colleges will pay 3.4 percent more for maintenance fees, and TCAT students will see a 4 percent increase.

In addition to maintenance fees/tuition, which are charged by the credit hour, all students pay a set of mandatory fees that are unique to each campus, like athletics fees, student activities fees, health services fees, etc. Mandatory fees were approved in March, but one additional change at ETSU was approved today as well. ETSU will add a \$290 student-approved mandatory fee to fund renovations to its Culp University Center.

When the increased maintenance fees/tuition are combined with the previously approved mandatory fees, the total proposed price increases for in-state students taking a full-time course load of 12 credit hours would amount to the following per semester: APSU \$333, ETSU \$486, MTSU \$204, TSU \$181, TTU \$332, UOM \$284, Community Colleges \$120, TCATs \$129/trimester

Statement from TBR Chancellor John Morgan:

"We are pleased that the tuition

levels are the lowest they have been in decades, but we do understand that every time fees are raised, someone may be priced out of an opportunity to attend one of our institutions.

"Tennessee is fortunate to have state leaders who recognize the integral connection between an educated workforce with affordable access to post-secondary education and the economic growth of our state. Our Hope Lottery scholarship, the Tennessee Promise last-dollar scholarship and the Tennessee Reconnect grant, along with other state and federal aid programs, make higher education a more realistic option for more people today than ever before, but for those who must cover the full cost of attendance, any increase is unfortunate.

"Our institutions are more efficient now than ever, and they continue to focus their resources on ways that support student success to help more complete their credentials faster and more effectively.

"We hope that in the coming years our state leaders will continue to find a way to make higher education a funding priority."

PEOPLE



●New president Kenny McBride (left) presents a plaque to Brian Winston, immediate past president. ●Mark Anderson (left) and Brian Winston (right) were presented Paul Harris Fellowships by District Governor Kim Kim. ●Jim Arnold (left) received the Oscar Owen Rotarian of the Year Award. Pictured right is Oscar Owen. ●John Penn Ridgeway (second from left) and Larry Allen, (third from left), received Paul Harris Fellowships from Kenny McBride (left) and Brian Winston (right).

Kenny McBride is New 2015-16 McKenzie Rotary President

Kenny McBride is the new 2015-16 president of the McKenzie Rotary Club. He, and fellow officers were inducted during an installation ceremony on June 16 at the Vera Low Center on the campus of Bethel University.

McBride, the mayor of County of Carroll, was inducted by then-president Brian Winston.

McBride praised Winston for a very productive year in Rotary, in which the club supported its local mission and the international mission of Rotary International.

Other officers inducted were: Vice President – Lynn Watkins; Secretary – Keith Hennis; Treasurer – Brad Hurley; Club Ser-

vice – Ed Dillon; Public Relations – Joel Washburn; Membership Development – Mark Anderson; Programs – Lynn Watkins; Sergeant at Arms – Walter Winchester; Rotary Foundation – Jim Arnold; Club Administration – Terry Howell; and Fannie Baxter Moore Fund – Ed Perkins.

Winston said the Club had a good year both financially and in service. It held three fund raisers – Rotary Auction, Rotary Shoot, and Rotary 5K Run. The funds from those events helped support the three academic banquets and receptions for students at the three McKenzie schools; provided a scholarship to a MHS senior; provided

funding for the McKenzie Memorial Library to purchase new computers; provided the fees for a Girls State representative and a representative to Rotary's RYLA on the campus of Austin Peay State University; provided funding for coats for kids and sponsored a Cal Ripken team. For the first year, the Club funded a scholarship for a student at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology at McKenzie.

Jim Arnold was honored as the Oscar Owen – Rotarian of the Year. The award is named in honor of Oscar Owen, a long-time member of the club. In presenting the award, Winston said Arnold exemplifies the Ro-

tary motto: Service Above Self.

Two were honored with Paul Harris Fellowships. Mark Anderson and Brian Winston received the honors. It signifies that a minimum of \$1,000 was donated to the Rotary International Foundation in the names of Anderson and Winston. District Governor Kim Kim made the presentation.

Anderson is an agent with Shelter Insurance and Winston is a loan officer with Carroll Bank and Trust.

Ed Perkins was honored for 46 years of perfect attendance; Oscar Owen for 18 years; Terry Howell for 18 years; and Jim Arnold for 12 years. Other honorees, with fewer years, were

Ed Dillon, Keith Hennis, Jill Holland, and Joel Washburn.

In a week earlier presentation, Kenny McBride and then-president Brian Winston pre-

sented Paul Harris Fellowships

John Penn Ridgeway and Larry Allen. Neither Ridgeway nor Allen was able to attend the banquet.



TCAT machine tool technology instructor James Tucker is presented with a copy of his original 1970 diploma from the school. Pictured are (l to r): Jimmy Kee, welding instructor; John Penn Ridgeway, TCAT-McKenzie Assistant Director; Tucker and his wife, Patti; Zak Crider, incoming machine tool technology instructor; and Bob Donald, industrial maintenance instructor.

James Tucker Retires After 41 Years at TCAT-McKenzie

By Brad Sam
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MCKENZIE (June 19) — Friends and family, along with coworkers and students both current and former, gathered at Tennessee College of Applied Technology Friday afternoon to honor James Tucker, who is set to retire after 41 years as the school's machine tool technology instructor.

The 1968 Clarksville graduate attended the State Area Vocational Technical School, as TCAT was then known, completing his studies in 1970. He then worked in the tool room of Lexington Metal Products (now Johnson Control) until he began his career as an educator on February 1, 1974.

Tucker, who will work his last day on June 24, was treated to a ceremony in his honor, beginning with a photo compilation video from his many years teaching. He was then presented with a reissue of his diploma from 1970. Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride and Commissioner Joey Darnell (a former pupil) then presented Tucker with a proclamation declaring June 19, 2015 "James Tucker Day". Tucker swelled with emotion as he addressed those gathered in his honor, "I appreciate this. Words can't express it. When I started, I was young and had a lot to learn. I've worked with a great group of people. Without them, I couldn't have done it. I want to thank you all."

Guests then enjoyed delicious refreshments, and Tucker received personal words of congratulations from many. A table was set up at the event to showcase Tucker's craftsmanship, displaying a variety of items that Tucker had fabricated over the years.

In an interview with The Banner, Tucker shared his thoughts on ending his long career. "I'll miss the faculty and staff, working with the students. It was more than money. The payback is in the product. Seeing students go on to open shops of their own, going from not knowing anything to excelling in their careers, that's the reward." He expressed pride in the fact that the school has a high job placement rate.

He also expressed pride in his family. James and Patti, his wife of 45 years, have two sons. Brian is the chief of the McKenzie Fire Department, where he has 22 years of service. Daniel has served along with his brother for 13 years and is a lieutenant. He also works in customer service at McKenzie Valve and attends Bethel University. James and Patti also have four grandchildren, Shelby, Jenna, Caden, and Anna Kate.



Tucker is presented with a proclamation declaring June 19 "James Tucker Day". Pictured are (l to r): Carroll County Commissioner and former student Joey Darnell; Tucker and wife Patti; and County Mayor Kenny McBride.

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K-Kids Collect Tabs for Ronald McDonald House

The McKenzie Kiwanis K-Kids recently sponsored the collection of aluminum can tab tops for the Ronald McDonald House “home away from home” service project. Over 100 pounds of tabs was collected from the elementary school. Additional collections helping this project were from individuals and groups from the community. Dale’s Recycling assists generously with this project.

The little tab you pull to open your aluminum can (food or beverage) makes a significant impact on the Memphis Ronald McDonald House. The aluminum can is valuable, but the tab is made of more pure, high-grade aluminum. Did you know that 1,264 tabs equals one pound, 63,360 tabs equals

one mile, and 36 tabs equals one yard?

The Ronald McDonald House provides a “home-away-from-home” for children and their families who come to Memphis for treatment at St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital and other nearby medical facilities. It is referred to as the “House that Love Built”. Here, families can sleep in a warm bed, take a shower in their private bathroom and prepare and eat a meal in a spacious, cheerful kitchen. Even more important, families find the support and comfort of others who share the experience of having a very sick child. Students and individuals are already saving for next year!

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Not Hig’s Celebrates Grand Opening with Ribbon-Cutting

MCKENZIE (June 20) — Not Hig’s Restaurant held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday morning to celebrate its Thursday grand opening. Family, friends, restaurant staff, and business and community leaders, including McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland, were on hand for the event. The eatery is located at 25185 Highway 22. Co-owners Robert and Tina Neil are pictured third and fourth from left; co-owners Tammie and Randy Taylor are pictured third and fourth from right.

MML Summer Reading Program Featured MPD

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (June 15) — Continuing their “Underdog” theme, McKenzie Memorial Library featured the McKenzie Police Department at the latest Summer Reader program.

During opening comments, MPD Chief Craig Moates said, “The main focus of any police officer is to provide safety and security to all people every day. Our police force is always on duty. Our 17 sworn-in officers work in shifts to provide protection to the community 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Moates said that in addition to patrolling the neighborhoods, MPD is pro-active in investigating suspect activities.

He said, “A big part of our job is to find the bad guys and get them off the street. We also provide support to fire department as they are doing their jobs. We keep the roads clear for ambulances and equipment at the scene and assist as needed. It is a combined effort.”

He continued, “The state allows applicants to be 18, but we prefer MPD applicants to be at least 21 to



(L to R): MPD Chief Craig Moates and MPD patrolman Jeff Winberry provide safety tips to MML Summer Readers.

allow for a little more maturity to set in. Being a police officer is a serious job, and we need people to act in a calm, controlled manner.”

Moates said that MPD applicants must pass a background screen, have no domestic violence convictions, and complete ten weeks of arduous training at Police Academy.

He noted that effective January 1, 2016, the Police Academy certi-

fication course will be extended to 12 weeks.

Moates added, “Many different types of jobs are available at MPD. You could be a police officer that patrols the streets and responds to calls for help, or an investigator that gathers information to help solve crimes. Our police officers drive marked vehicles with signs on them identify the car as a police vehicle. I, along with our investigators, drive “unmarked” vehicles with no identification on the outside.”

He added, “Tell your parents that MPD takes calls directly at 352-2265. If you call 911, the call will go to Huntingdon before being transferred back to MPD. Sometimes the quicker that we can get to a situation is for the better.”

MPD Patrolman Winberry encouraged the youngsters to never play with firearms, loaded or unloaded.

He said, “Does your bb-gun or soft-air gun have an orange or red tip on the end of the barrel? It should. The colored tip tells police officers that the gun you are playing with is not a real gun. Policemen need to know that. Please have your dad, granddad, or family member paint the tip of your play gun so that we will always know that it isn’t real.”

Winberry asked, “What do you do when a stranger attempts to talk to you?”

A youngster replied, “I would run away or scream for help.”

Winberry replied, “You are right. Move away from the stranger and locate someone you know. If a police officer is nearby, don’t hesitate to run to him or her and let them know what is going on. We are here to help. We are your friends.”

Responding to a question from an adult regarding the provision of tornado shelter locations in or around a residence, Moates said, “Please call MPD, MFD, and 911 and give us your specific storm shelter information so that we will know where to look to find you. Time matters.”

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McKenzie Prepares for The Festival Of Freedom

Fireworks, food, entertainment, and a parade are the highlights of the 2015 Festival of Freedom in McKenzie.

This year’s celebration is Saturday, July 4 beginning at 6:00 p.m. with a parade along Stonewall Street, which leads to the remaining events in City Park, along Como Street.

The parade begins at First Baptist Church with participant registration at 5:15 p.m. It commences at the church, travels north on Stonewall, and turns on Anderson Drive and enters City Park.

At City Park, many vendors will prepare food, including barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, bologna, fried pies, and funnel cake. Homemade ice cream, frozen lemonade, and snow cones are also expected to be offered.

Kids are invited to enjoy a waterslide. A \$3.00 bracelet allows for hours of fun.

During the evening, the winner of the Patriotic Yard of the Month and the Most Patriotic Window will be announced along with the winners of the parade.

The evening concludes with fireworks at the park. Everyone is encouraged to bring a lawn chair to sit in or a blanket to sit on the ground.

Handcapped parking is available at the top of Liberty Lane behind the softball field.

The Festival of Freedom is a family event.

2015 Lady Rebel Basketball Camp

The McKenzie Lady Rebel Basketball Team is hosting an individual skill camp for girls who will be entering the first through eighth grade.

The camp is at McKenzie High School beginning Monday, July 20th and ending Friday, July 24th. Camp hours are 9:00 a.m.-13:30 p.m.

The camp fee is \$50. Registration forms are available from Lady Rebel players or at the MHS front office.

Questions or additional information is available by calling MHS girls' basketball Coach Lance McAllister at 731-352-2133.

Tennessee State Olympics

McKenzie's Chris Edlin Snares Gold

FRANKLIN (June 20 & 21) — Taking a brief detour from training for his upcoming World Championship Master's Division Lightweight Boxing Title fight against Canada's George Sanders in July at the Ringside World Championships in Kansas City, Missouri, McKenzie multi-sport athlete Chris Edlin, 53, posted an incendiary time of 7.44 seconds to capture gold in the 50-meter sprint at the Tennessee Track and Field Senior Olympics.

Continuing, Edlin blazed the 400-meter race with a time of 66 seconds to finish a close second.

Regarding his first and second place finishes, Edlin said, "Prior to my friend David Duncan's encouraging me to compete in the Senior Olympics for athletes 50 and older, I was solely a distance runner. I had never run sprint races before deciding to compete in them. Mind you, most of the people

I competed against this week-end were elite, "big-city" guys from Knoxville, Nashville, and Memphis who had the advantage of training on real running tracks. When I told them I trained on pavement only, they were amazed. "

He continued, "I want to say this about my fellow Senior Olympic competitors; I have never met a single person during any of the competitions I've attended that has been rude to me. Every person that I have met has been respectful. They all conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner. I also conduct myself in the same manner. It is an honor to compete against them. We all play by the rules of the game. That, to me, is what true sportsmanship is about. "

Edlin said that the Tennessee Senior Olympic state games draw about 2,000 elite competitors each year.

Lady Cat Volleyball Inks Shayla Smith

CLARKSVILLE — Shayla Smith signed with the Bethel volleyball program recently.

The daughter of Howard and Annette Smith of Clarksville, she plans on majoring in Athletic Training.

She played her prep-career at West Creek High School and played one summer of sand volleyball. She received several awards as a freshman including, Rookie of the Year (WCHS), MVP (WCHS), and All District.

During her upper level career she was all-region three times, Best Hitter (WCHS), and Best Blocker (WCHS).

Her most memorable moment was being undefeated and win-

ning the district championship her senior season. The biggest strengths she brings to the teams are being an all-around player with a high vertical.

Smith was also recruited by Virginia State, Cumberland University, Faulkner University, Clarke University, Bethel College, William and Mary University, and Agnes Scott University.

Bethel Head Coach Starla Cupples commented. "Shayla was a huge find for our program. She is a versatile player that we see doing great things for our program and taking us to the next level over the next four years."

Wildcat Track Signs JCM All-Stater

MCKENZIE — Two time JCM TSSAA State Track champion Tydarius Tyson signed with the Bethel University track program Wednesday.

The former track, football, and basketball star is the son of Tanji Tyson of Jackson.

He will major in Business.

Tydarius won state titles in the 4x100 and 4x200 in 2014. He was a standout on the Cougar football and basketball teams. He was an honor student at JCM and finished in the top fifty of his senior class.

His most memorable prep

moment was scoring a winning touchdown against Chester County with an interception with two minutes remaining in the game. He was third in West Tennessee his senior season with 45 total tackles for the Cougar football squad.

He feels his strength is his leadership skills.

Bethel Coach Bill Robertson said, "Tydarius is a great athlete. He will be a great asset to our program. I really like his attitude and leadership skills. I look forward to working with him for the next four seasons."



Above, MHS Basketball players pose with mini-campers. Below, MHS mini-campers prepare to compete in the obstacle course.



Good Turnout for MHS Basketball Camp

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (June 19) — Prior to the start of the final day of the MHS Basketball Skills Mini-Camp, McKenzie Head Basketball Coach John Wilkins said, "I am really pleased with the turnout for our basketball mini-camp. Our enrollment is about 40 with kids participating from grades one through eight. Almost everyone who started camp on Monday has been here every day. They seem to be having a good time. I am

also proud to have HMS Head Basketball Coach Josh Kee and members of my high school basketball team here helping me. The young kids really look up to my high school players. They see them as being larger-than-life. I think it is important that my players understand that they are role models to these kids. I've got to tell you, one of my favorite times of the year is being at this camp with these kids."

Coach Wilkins said that the intent of his basketball camp was to teach young players to

properly dribble, bounce, pass, and shoot a basketball.

He said, "I want to introduce youngsters to offensive and defensive concepts so they will know how to set up to run plays or shift into defensive formations. I want them to be prepared when it is time for them to start playing middle school basketball. I also want to teach them skills that they can practice and perfect at home to improve their talent. Most importantly, I want this camp to instill in them a love for the game of basketball.

Judging by their enthusiasm and efforts this week, I think they have really enjoyed themselves. I'm already looking forward to next year's camp."

Camp competition winners included: one-on-one: Tate Surber, Bryson Steele, and Lucas King; Hot shot: Fletcher Holt, Ty Anderson and Cameron Kee; Free throws: Landon Priestly, Bryant Haynes and Casey Mounts; Dribble Races: Carter Kee, Zach Aird, and Micah Edmunson.

Huntingdon High School

Mansfield-Pritchard Fieldhouse Renovation

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (June 18) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Huntingdon Special School District Director of Schools Pat Dillahunty said, "The renovation of the Mansfield-Pritchard fieldhouse has been a piece-by-piece endeavor. I am basically the project manager on the job. Instead of bidding the entire project out, the board approved my hiring subcontractors to renovate the fieldhouse interior and exterior in phases. We began by replacing the leaking roof with a new roof. From there, we added a new heating and air condition system and ductwork, new lockers, and upgraded lights and plumbing. We then hired Tolley & Lowe of Jackson to paint the fieldhouse interiors and exterior. Basically, the whole process has been similar to constructing a patchwork quilt. We are doing things in segments."

She continued, "For many years, Eric (Mustang Head Football Coach) Swenson has wanted a bell tower installed near the football field so that the players could ring the bell immediately after a home victory instead of having to walk to the bell tower located at the front of the school. After discussion, the board approved



Work nears completion on the fieldhouse bell tower.

construction of the bell tower in front of the fieldhouse. The bell tower actually straddles the home locker room entrance. We found a place in Loudon County that sells bells. We drove there, purchased one and transported it back. "

Dillahunty said that although a lot of things need to be completed, all phases of renovation should be finished before the Mustangs first home football game on September 18.

She concluded, "I am very

pleased with the appearance of the upgrades. So many people from the community have pitched in to offer equipment, materials and labor. The renovation has definitely been achieved via concerted effort of many."

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Big Turnout for Bethel Basketball Camps

Bethel Coach Chris Nelson, staff, and players closed out their first grade through fifth grade Bethel University Girls' Basketball Camp Thursday morning at the Crisp Center.

The campers were reminded by Coach Nelson to continue to work hard and enjoy the game. Each player was given a basketball, t-shirt, and certificate.

Award winners were: Camper of the Week- Lucy Curry- Dresden; Free Throws- Payton Ognibene- McKenzie; Hot Shot- Savannah Davis- McKenzie; Obstacle Course- Savannah Davis- McKenzie; Camper of the Day- Grace Bartholomew- Westport.

Coach Nelson, staff, and players concluded their sixth grade through ninth grade

Middle School Camp Thursday afternoon at Crisp Arena. Coach Nelson thanked all the campers for attending and stressed to them to continue to work hard and enjoy the game.

The award winners were: Free-Throw Champion- Madison Carson-Dyer; Hot Shot Champions- Jaiden Mangiaracina- Dresden and Lilli Taylor; Camper of the Week- Macey Lee-Jackson.

"We had a great week with these young ladies. They all worked hard and I want to express to them how excited we were to have them visit our program. Thanks to their parents, my staff and players for making it a great time for all," commented Coach Nelson.

Lady Cat Volleyball Signs Gallatin Star

MCKENZIE (June 18) — Gallatin native Jessyca Watson signed with the Bethel University Volleyball program.

The daughter of Joel and Corey Watson of Gallatin, she will major in Sports Medicine.

She played at United Christian Academy during her prep career and was also a member of the Ethos Volleyball Club at the club level. She was a MTAC All-Star and led her

squad to the 2013 MTAC Championship.

She feels her strengths are her determination and work ethic.

Bethel Coach Starla Cupples was pleased with the signing. "Jessyca brings a good block and a great attitude to the court. We look forward to seeing her progress and the opportunity to work with her the next four years."

Lady Cat Swim Team Signs Cook

MCKENZIE — The Bethel University Swim team signed Canadian swimmer Brittany Cook recently. Brittany is the daughter of Scott and Shelley Cook of Tilbury, Ontario and will major in Pre-Professional Health. She will be a sophomore after attending Darton State College.

She has a lot of experience in the water after ten years in summer league competition with the Tilbury Vikings. She has also been a member of the Chatham Y Pool Sharks and the Windsor Essex Swim squad.

Her awards include, Most Dedicated Swimmer; Most Dedicated Soccer Player, Coaches Choice Volleyball, and Top Athlete.

During her prep career she was an Ontario Scholar achieving

honors from 2014-2014. She won honors with top marks in Manufacturing Tech, Construction Tech, Biology, and Chemistry.

Brittany feels her strengths are her positive attitude and her passion to encourage her teammates.

Bethel Coach Kimberley Smith commented on the signing. "We are excited to sign a student-athlete like Brittany. With her efforts in the sport and classroom she epitomizes the true meaning of being a student-athlete. She specializes in the butterfly, but is well versed in the other strokes as well. Brittany's addition to our team will add a little extra excitement to several of our meets because her sister swims at a competitor school in our conference."

Bethel Golf Signs Zachery Potts

Courtesy Bethel SID

HOHENWALD (June 18) — The Bethel University men's golf program welcomes Zachery Potts to the squad.

The son of Steven and Terri Potts of Hohenwald, Zachery plans on majoring in Business.

He was a four year member of the Lewis County High School golf team and also was a two year member of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College golf squad.

His most memorable moment was being able to play in the Tennessee junior Amateur. The biggest strengths he feels he brings to the program are his iron play and being good around the green.

Bethel Coach Monte Cunningham was excited about the signing. "We are thrilled Zachery has decided to continue his career as a student athlete with our golf program. Zachery brings the collegiate level experience to our program."

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 2015. . . 5 P.M.

LOCATION: 146 Spruce Street, McKenzie, TN. From downtown McKenzie take North Stonewall Street, turn left onto West Magnolia Avenue at 4-Way Stop, then turn right onto Spruce Street just before Little General & proceed to sale site.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF HOUSE NUMBER 1



Partial brick veneer house with wood trim—3 bedrooms with ceiling fans—1 ½ baths—large living room with ceiling fan—kitchen with built-in cabinets & dining area—utility room—single carport—large deck on back—some carpet & some vinyl floor covering—central heat & air with gas pack—concrete drive—landscaped—neat & clean inside & ready to be moved into—2 storage buildings

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 2015. . . 5:30 P.M.

LOCATION: 341 Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, TN. From downtown McKenzie take North Main Street & turn right onto Forrest Avenue to sale site.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF HOUSE NUMBER 2



House with vinyl siding & partial brick veneer on front—sun porch on front—double attached carport—4 bedrooms—bath—large living room—dining room with French doors—kitchen with built-in cabinets, refrigerator & stove—large sunroom on back—large storage room on back—side porch—lots of closet space—some carpet & some hardwood floors—ceiling fans—4 air conditioner units—new vent free gas heater—new water heater—storm windows—gutters—house needs some repairs—could be made into a duplex—large lot with lots of shade front & back

Lead Base Paint Disclosure: Residence built before 1978.

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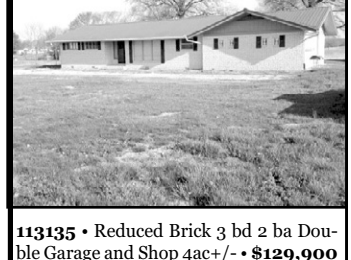


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6th Grade- Brandon Boaz, Allie Chappell, Margaret Glass, Kennedy Green, Charles Latimer, Lauren Mansfield, Annabelle Medford, Johnathan Moore, Nathan Nanney, Nicholas Smiley, Lindsey Summers, Eli Surber, Lydia Warren.

7th Grade- Ricky Bateman, Isabella Colotta, Kimberly Essary, Braxton Hobson, Lane Horton, Cameron Kee, Claudia Patrick, Camille Travis, Jenna Tucker, Sabrina Vazquez, Nathan Whitsell, Jackey Zheng.

8th Grade- Ben Austin, Holly Barker, Eowyn Bercide, Emily Bolin, Caleigh Britt, Julianna Cole, Mallory Cole, Chase Colotta, Amberleigh Cooper, Claire Craddock, Lillian Daffron, Alex Davis, Haven Hargrove, Allison Harvey, Brandon Hobson, Zachary Laser, Anna Latmer, Makenzie Matthews, Lyric Moore, Matthew Myers, Elizabeth Oakley, Macey Ognibene, Celeste Phillips, Bailey Sawyers, Tyler Spivey, Grayce Turman, Jakob Winchester, Olivia Wright.

Honorable Mention

5th Grade- Isabell Brady, Carson Burke, Andrew Cole, Trey Cook, Kaylee Cummins, William Essary, Harrison Fesmire, Bethany Gallimore, Brandon Hatley, Kylie Hutchens, Yasmin Jenkins, Raina Jones, Zayden McCaslin, Madison Minard, Vito Parenti, Landon Poole, Charles Potts, Meya Prather, Rhilee Roberson, Anna Robinson, Ethan Scott, Cameron Shafer, Ashlyn Swinea, Rachel Umstead, Isabelle Wright.

6th Grade- Lilly Bennett, Emilie Brewer, Ashleigh Britt, Anna Callahan, Presley Chadwick, Claire Cottrill, Ashlyn Drewry, William Gallimore, Austin Gant, Aubree Glissen, Kaitlyn Johnson, Audrey Mathenia, Andrew Murphy, Taurion Roberts, Elijah Seivers, Stephanie Vazquez, Dominic Ventura, Presley Wallace, Kandice Ward, Anna Washburn, Tanner Waugh, Richard Wilson.

7th Grade- Tommie Barker, Drew Beeler, Molly Boucher, Karli Brown, Lori Brown, Brian Cook, Shelby Davis, Jack Fry, Giselle Garza, Andrew Goodrum, Noah Hawkins, Madison Hendrix, Evan Jarrett, Caleigh Jeffrey, Brayden Lifsey, Ashton Marr, Sydney Pate, Jensen Pewitt, Peyton Ross, Terrance Roy, Kyla Steele, Lilli Taylor, Jordan Williams, Amber Wright.

8th Grade- Logan Austin, Jonathan Bailey, Kristen Callahan, Alyssa Chesser, Adam Cooper, Chase Daffron, Lauren Early, Amber Eason, Kaitlyn Edwards, Julie French, Dayana Gilbert, Rabekka Houck, Caleb Huddleston, Peoni Humphreys, Sarah Jackson, Larson King, William Long, Emma Martin, Will McBride, Henry Melendez, Brock Minton, Marisa Nunnery, Natalie Parish, Ashlyn Poole, Harold Smith, Kristen Taylor, Shelby Tucker, Jazmin Ventura, Allie Watson, Madison Wilkes, Chloe Williams.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Theft-On June 15, MPD patrolman Jeff Winberry responded to a call stating that someone had stolen the tag from a vehicle belonging to Sarah E. Strickland, Alabama Street, McKenzie. Upon arrival, Mrs. Strickland stated to the officer that her son had taken the vehicle on a trip and noticed the tag was missing on the morning of June 14. The officer advised Mrs. Strickland to contact the Carroll County Clerk's office regarding the theft. The matter is still under investigation.

Theft-On June 15, MPD patrolman Jeff Winberry responded to a call regarding a theft at G&B Motors, Highland Drive, McKenzie. Upon arrival, the officer was informed that someone had entered into a 2002 Nissan Frontier and removed mocha-colored seat covers valued at \$400 and removed a visor from the driver side of the vehicle. The time the theft took place was not known.

Theft-On June 16, MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp responded to a call regarding a stolen cell phone at Raceway. Upon arrival, Tamera Lynn Mason, Winchester Street, McKenzie, informed the officer that shortly after clocking in for work, she had laid her cell phone on the counter near the cash register in a location that was slightly visible and accessible to a customer. A short time later, Mason discovered that the phone was gone. The phone is described as a black and blue-colored pre-paid Verizon phone valued at \$50. The report noted that the store's manager would review video and contact MPD to provide evidence relative to the theft.

Theft / criminal trespass / vandalism-On June 15, MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, accompanied by fellow officers Adam Bailey and Jonathan Goodrum, responded to a theft in progress at a residence located at Knolls Lane in McKenzie. Upon arrival, the homeowner, identified as Linda B. Stanfill, informed the officers that her daughter, responded to her dogs frantic barking inside the home, went outside and observed someone hop over the pool fence and run toward the front of the residence and into the woods. Upon checking the pool shed, she discovered that her iPod dock

with rounded speakers and a part of the system that was located inside the shed was missing. After finding the part to the speaker system near the fence just beyond the pool house, she discovered a small hole in the fence that had been cut by wire cutters and that three boards of the wooden fence located on the south end had been pried off. The matter is still under investigation.

DUI / light law-On June 21 at 1:36 p.m., MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp performed a traffic stop on a black Nissan Saturn on Hamilton Street for a non-working headlight and for nearly running off the roadway. After stopping the vehicle, the officer reportedly smelled a strong odor of possible intoxicating beverage on the person of the driver, identified as Reginald Cozart, 56, Church Street, McLemoresville. After initially stating to the officer that he had not drank any alcohol, Cozart then admitted to having consumed a few alcoholic beverages before bed one to two hours prior. After performing poorly on field sobriety tests, Cozart was charged with the listed offenses.

Theft-On June 19, MPD patrolman Jeff Winberry responded to a call from a residence located on Newsome Street reporting that someone had stolen a yellow-colored, 2004 Kawasaki Ninja EXF 250 with aftermarket blinkers valued at \$1,200 belonging Jimmy L. Stavelly, same address listed. Stavelly told the officer that he had noticed that the bike was missing around 5:00 a.m. that morning. The report noted the bike was entered into NCIC as stolen and that the matter is still under investigation.

Vandalism-On June 16, Taylor N. Davis, Grandberry Street, McKenzie came to MPD to report that two used Goodyear tires valued at \$50 each had been slashed on her vehicle while it was parked at her parents residence. She stated that her ex-boyfriend had dropped her vehicle off at Sonic around 3:00 p.m. on June 14th and that her father had driven the vehicle home at 9:00 p.m. The next day, her father discovered that the tires had been slashed and reported the vandalism.

Property Transfers

- Maggie Lee Tucker to Rhonda Stansell.
- Bank of America to James M. and Lindsey Davon Wilkes to FirstBank.
- Terry Burlison to Christopher Dion Mann in District 22.
- Bonnie Sue Prather Scott to Ricky and Marisa Gallimore.
- Keith D. Breeden to Tippitt Farms in District 23.
- Kay B. Spain to Allen W. Spain.
- Alejandro Gonzalez to Felipe Huerta in District 4.
- Nathan Brockman to Delores Moelter in District 2.
- JPMorgan Chase Bank to Debra P. and Jerry W. Cobb.
- James Russell Cude to Jeffery Ray and Timmy Lee White.
- Dilday-Carter Funeral Home Inc. to Joe and Sybil Webb.
- Robert G. Cantrell and others to Robert W. and Ann Camp.
- Carl Childers and others to Trina Dalton.
- Larry Belew and Brenda Joyce Spencer to Jamie Haden Williams.
- Diane S. Stafford to the State of Tennessee.
- Sheryl Gardner to the State of Tennessee.
- Timothy Chadwick to David Andrew and Elyse A. Henderson in District 4.
- Robert W. and Donna H. Hubble to Windell G. and Brenda S. McCartney in District 22.
- Donna Cheryl Freeman and others to Donna Cheryl Free-

- man and others in District 11.
- Thomas Felice to Phil Gordon.
- Farmers & Merchants Bank to Linda K. Meek in District 2.
- Riveroak Timberland Investments, LLC to MCB Pine Valley, LP in District 6.
- Billy Joe Webb to Billy Joe and Joanne L. Webb in District 22.
- Fannie Mae to Barbara K. Walker in District 24.
- Billy J. Webb to Joanne L. Webb in District 22.
- Billy Joe and Joanne Webb to Billy Joe and Joanne Webb in District 22.
- Brenda Shannon to R & R Farms in District 22.
- Ray and Martha Lemonds to Tom Cursey in District 4.
- Angela H. Batte to Martin L. Jr. and Bryan J. Batte in District 16.
- Angela H. Batte to Martin L. Batte Jr. in District 16.
- Hugh Roger Reed to MRH Holdings in District 22.
- Roger Reed to HRH Holdings.
- Roger and Roger Russell Reed to MRH Holdings.
- Roger Reed to MRH Holdings in District 22.
- Jack Walker to Wallace and Nancy Browning in District 2.
- Jennifer A. Simmons to Robert L. Neely and others in District 11.
- Donna Haynes to Barbara K. Walker in District 24.

BID NOTICE

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Carroll County General Sessions

Two defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court.

They included:

- Frederic Crawley of 322 Peggy Lane, Atwood, who is charged with domestic assault (two counts) and vandalism.
- Yamou S. Jordan of Nashville, who is charged with simple possession/casual exchange, evading arrest, driving on a revoked license, window tint violation, and violation of financial responsibility.

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

- Markel T. Allen of 1774 Highway 22, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. Allen was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, fined \$100, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.
- Lindsay Leigh Allgood of 1160 Hebron Church Road, Bruceton, who pled guilty to public intoxication. She was fined \$50.
- Christopher Wayne Arnold of 32 Kencindot Avenue, McKenzie, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to complete psychiatric treatment.
- Brittney Chapman of 80 Arsenal Lane, Lavinia, who pled guilty to violation of an order of protection. She was ordered to serve 10 days in jail.
- Stephanie L. Corbitt of Camden, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, ordered to serve 10 days in jail, and fined \$1,000.
- Michael Anthony Cutts of 1300 Holder Road, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to driving on a revoked license. He was placed on unsupervised probation for five months and 29 days, ordered to serve two days, and fined \$350.
- Terry L. Ellis, 10940 Highway 77, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to disorderly conduct. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 30 days.
- Petty Gabrielle of Milan, who pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. Gabrielle was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and fined \$250.
- Michael Gilbert of 863 Magnolia Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to joyriding and driving on a canceled license. He was placed on unsupervised probation for one term of 11 months

- and 29 days and one six-month term and fined \$150.
- Madison B. Henson of 1774 Highway 22, McKenzie, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. Henson was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined \$100, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.
- Kelley Hollowell of 2850 S. Broad Street, Hollow Rock, who pled guilty to probation violation. She was ordered to serve 30 days.
- William H. Hollowell of 1153 Green Oak Drive, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined \$350, ordered not to drive for one year, and his license was taken away for one year.
- Darron Howard of Wildersville, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was ordered to serve 10 days in jail, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, fined \$250, and ordered to complete anger management.
- Matthew L. King of 22 Forest Circle, McKenzie, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined \$50, ordered to have no contact with the victim, and ordered to complete anger management classes.
- Steven Paul Murphy of Milan, who pled guilty to probation violation. He was ordered to serve 30 days in jail.
- Jennifer Ownby of 2214 Main Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to failure to appear; theft, and probation violation. She was placed on supervised probation for one term of 11 months and 29 days and a second term of five months and 29 days, ordered to serve 30 days, and ordered to pay full restitution.
- Michael Taylor of 3805 Highway 220, Lavinia, who pled guilty to driving on a canceled license. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and nine days, ordered to serve 20 days, and fined \$350.
- Tracy D. Throgmorton of 12355 Purdy Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to public intoxication. She was fined \$50.
- Quincy Wilson of 6260 Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a canceled license. Wilson was placed on unsupervised probation for six months and fined \$50.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Domestic Assault

- A Huntingdon man was arrested June 12 for allegedly attacking a Huntingdon woman in a vehicle at an intersection in Huntingdon.

Patrolman Drake Whitworth charged Mercedes Talley, 28, of 200 Tank Range Access Road with domestic assault. According to Whitworth's report, officers responded to a call about a man hitting a woman inside a car parked in the middle of the roadway near the intersection of Veterans Drive and East Main Street. The caller said that the man got out of the car and started walking along the roadway, and the woman drove away in the vehicle. Officers found Talley in the parking lot of Pockets Convenience Store. Talley told officers that he had gotten into an argument with his girlfriend, Jillian Goble, and he slapped her once, though he added that she slapped him, as well. Talley was placed in the back of a patrol car, and officers drove to a residence on Green Oaks to speak with Goble. She told officers that Talley hit her in the face several times, and she said she did not hit him in return. Officers observed that Goble had bruises around her left eye, a busted lip, and bruises on her left arm. Talley did not have any visible signs of injury.

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License Violation

- A Rutherford County woman was cited for a license violation during a June 13 traffic stop on Veterans Drive.

Patrolman Michael Krause charged Seonta C. Brown of La Vergne with driving on a suspended license (first offense) and a light law violation. Krause reported that he pulled over a 1999 Jeep Cherokee driven by Brown because one of the vehicle's brake lights was not working properly. A computer check revealed that Brown's license was suspended.

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Domestic Assault

- A Hollow Rock man was arrested June 15 for allegedly striking a Hollow Rock woman at their mutual residence.

Deputy Ethan C. Parham charged William Boyd Coleman, 45, of 378 Main Street with domestic assault. According to Parham's report, officers responded to a domestic incident at Coleman's residence and spoke with resident Sharon King. King told officers that she and Coleman had gotten into a verbal argument, and during that argument, Coleman slapped her and destroyed her bed. She also said that Coleman tried to take her keys in order to keep her from leaving the residence. Officers noted that King had visible marks around her neck and face.

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Vandalism

- Approximately \$14,000 in damage was recently done to agricultural equipment on Walker Hill Road.

Philip Moore and Jason Moore told officers on June 13 that sometime during the previous night, someone vandalized their farm equipment, puncturing the tires on three tractors, spray-painting two tractors, cutting hydraulic hoses, and cutting a long section of a barbed wire fence.

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Drug Charges

- A McKenzie man was arrested on drug charges June 14 after officers searched his home on Highway 436.

Deputy Ryan Dickson charged Christopher Dale Patey, 28, of 8925 Highway 436 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of a schedule VI drug, promotion of meth, and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Dickson's report, officers went to Patey's residence to check on a 911 hang-up call. While speaking with one of the residents, officers detected the smell of marijuana. After getting permission to search the residence, officers found a small plastic bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana, a tray containing marijuana seeds, a small plastic bag of a substance that field-tested positive for meth, and several items used in the sale, packaging, and manufacture of illegal drugs. Dickson reported that Patey claimed ownership of these items.

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Drug Charges

- A Huntingdon woman was cited into court June 15 after officers allegedly found illegal drugs and drug-related items in her vehicle.

Deputy Jason Walker charged Melissa Renee Reilly, 33, of 1135 Green Oaks Drive with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Walker's report,

officers went to a residence on Sydnor Road in McKenzie and conducted a warranted search of a mini-van belonging to Reilly. During that search, officers found a small plastic bag containing approximately 0.8 grams of marijuana and two pipes containing drug residue.

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Debit Card Fraud

- The Sheriff's Department is looking into a recent case of debit card fraud.

Huntingdon resident Adam Rodgers told officers on June 16 that someone had made \$269.97 in transactions on his bank debit card without his knowledge or authorization. Rodgers provided officers with a bank statement showing that three transactions for \$89.99 each were made to Playstation Sony on June 14.

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Drug Possession

- A Buena Vista man was cited into court June 16 after officers allegedly found marijuana plants growing near his residence.

Sgt. Eric Sawyers charged Mario Edwin Vecchiariello, 26, of 30 Cole Road with possession of a schedule VI drug. According to Sawyers' report, officers went to 30 Cole Road attempting to serve an active arrest warrant on Carl Laycook. While walking around to the back of he residence to prevent anyone from fleeing out the back door, officers found seven buckets containing a total of eight marijuana plants sitting out in plain view. Vecchiariello told officers that the plants belonged to him. Officers seized the plants.

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Theft

- Over \$1,700 in items were recently stolen from a hunting camp near McKenzie.

Franklin Forrester of Martin told officers on June 15 that someone had broken the locks to his sleeping quarters and a storage shed at his deer camp at 3055 Chapel Hill Road and took numerous items. Items reported as stolen included two skill saws, miscellaneous hand tools, three propane tanks, a propane heater, a window air conditioning unit, a well pump motor, three single trees, a 100-foot nylon rope, six extension cords, six stainless steel cooking pots, a bone saw, a hacksaw, a hand-saw, and two sleeping bags.

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Vandalism

- Two vehicles were recently vandalized at a Huntingdon residence.

Dayton Campbell of 675 Darnell Lane told officers on June 18 that someone had put sugar in the fuel tanks of both his 1987 Dodge Ram truck and his 1987 Chevrolet Scottsdale. Total damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$450.

Marriage Licenses

- Paul Michael Frazier, 28, of McKenzie to Heather Lelane Taylor Blackman, 31, of McKenzie.
- Jimmie John Moore, 33, of Huntingdon to Lori Lee Thacker Watson, 40, of Huntingdon.
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- of Pinson to Stacy Rnea Flip-pin Beasley, 41, of McKenzie.
- Jeffery Neil Roney, 45, of Yuma to Patricia Ann Dunn Trent, 44, of Yuma.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA123

ESTATE OF: CHARLIE R. MURRAY, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 9TH day of JUNE, 2015 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **CHARLIE R. MURRAY** deceased, who died JANUARY 23RD, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having 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:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice of Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

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CALENDAR

CARROLL COUNTY
ELECTION COMMISSION
TO MEET

The Carroll County Election Commission shall meet on Thursday, June 25, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. in the Election Commission Office located at 625 High Street, Suite 113, in Huntingdon for the purpose of:

Check any new registrations since last time.

Reorganize Carroll County Election Commission for the 2015-2017

Check any new business
Billy J. Smith, Temporary Chairman

MCKENZIE NIGHTS ON
BROADWAY TO FEATURE
MONTHLY EVENTS

The city of McKenzie recently announced a change in its concert series for the summer of 2015. Nights on Broadway is replacing the every Saturday event to the last Saturday of each month, to provide an extended period of musical talent. The excitement began Saturday, May 30, 2015 and continues through the end of September.

NWTN DEVELOPMENT
DISTRICT EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE JUNE 26

The Northwest Tennessee Development District Executive Committee and Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Policy Council will meet in regular session at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 26 at Northwest Tennessee Development District and Human Resource Agency conference room located at 124 Weldon Drive, Martin.

CARROLL SOUTH
RELAY FOR LIFE

Plans are being made now for Carroll South Relay For Life. This annual event is Friday, June 26, at the Carroll County Civic Center and Fairgrounds. Events such as the Opening and Closing Ceremony, Survivor Registration, and entertainment will be inside the Civic

Center. Teams will be set up outside serving delicious food for all to enjoy. The event starts at 4:00 p.m., with the opening ceremony beginning at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 986-8496.

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 giving care. 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.

MACEDONIA CAKE WALK
JUNE 26

There will be a cake walk on Friday, June 26 at the Macedonia Community Center on Hwy 423. Food will be for sale at 5:30 p.m. with the cake walk starting at 7:00 p.m. Ricky's Country Drive Band will entertain with music. A country ham will be given away. Any cakes, cookies, or pies or any donations will be appreciated. All proceeds support the upkeep of the center.

TREZEVANT
ADD-A-DISH MEAL

A community add-a-dish meal is each third Wednesday, noon at the Trezevant Community Center.

MCKENZIE CARROLL
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NEIGHBORS

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SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD
AND SWEET TEA FEST
AUGUST 14-15

The third annual Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival is Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, in Veterans Memorial Park in downtown McKenzie.

This year's festival kicks off with an attempt to capture the world record for the largest fried pie.

Fried kudzu, fried chicken, fried catfish, fried green tomatoes and other foods will be available. Craft booths and a variety of live music, reflecting Southern culture, will be in the downtown area during the festival.

Activities are available for all ages.

The event is a fundraiser for the restoration of the historic Park Theatre.

For more information about the vendor application process and the competition for Best Fried Dessert, Best Fried Vegetable and Best Fried Main Dish, contact Jennifer Waldrup at 731-352-2292 or Jennifer.waldrup@cityofmckenzie.com or Angela Hugueley at 731-363-9057 or angeldailey29@yahoo.com.

MCKENZIE DOWNTOWN
GRANT/RENOVATION
MEETING

McKenzie downtown property owners can learn how to get grant money to renovate and improve the exterior of their buildings. A public meeting is Tuesday, June 23 at 5:15 pm. at McKenzie City Hall.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

AA Meetings are each Sunday and Wednesday, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at McKenzie Regional Hospital – Cafeteria.

NWTN ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT
COUNCIL TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council will hold its regularly scheduled quarterly meeting on Friday, June 26 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Northwest TN Development District Central Office, located at 124 Weldon Drive, Martin.

SHILOH CP ONE-DAY VBS

Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 2880 Highway 423, will host a one-day Vacation Bible School on June 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme will be "Gone Fishing". Lunch will be provided. Come and bring a friend!

CARROLL COUNTY AARP
MEETS EVERY
THIRD MONDAY

The AARP Carroll County Chapter meets every third Monday at noon, except in September, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon for an

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TACO SALAD
FUNDRAISER FOR
HUNTINGDON PREEMIE

Huntingdon Health and Rehab will host a taco salad fundraiser for Jillian Carver and her son, Lucas, who was born prematurely. Money raised will help with medical bills and other expenses. Salads will be served Friday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$5, including dessert.

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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.

WEST TENNESSEE
SARCROIDOSIS SUPPORT
GROUP "WALK-A-THON"

The West Tennessee Sarcoidosis Support Group will have its annual "Walk-a-Thon" on Saturday, June 27 at West Carroll Primary School in McMoresville, starting at 9 a.m.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for research on the prevention and cure of Sarcoidosis. There will be door prizes, a silent auction, and free hotdogs and drinks.

REVIVAL AT HUNTINGDON
MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Revival begins at Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, June 28 and continues through July 3. Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Brother Randy Thompson, pastor of Cross Roads Missionary Baptist Church in Camden, will be Brother Lynn Stapleton's helper for the week. There will be

special music at each service. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 731-986-4192.

SUICIDE PREVENTION
CLASS

The Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network will present a class on Thursday, June 25 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Carroll County Office on Aging, 625 High Street, Suite 108, Huntingdon.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
'JOURNEY OFF THE MAP'

Grab your expedition gear and prepare for Journey Off the Map! Come join us at Faith Baptist Church located at 125 Wall Street, Hollow Rock, as we discover truths about Jesus - the Ultimate Guide! Kids ages four through six grade will enter the Worship Rally at The Overlook and make their first stop in the Tangled Branch Tree House for Bible study. While on their journey, they will also visit Rushing Waters for music, Survival Springs for snacks, Rappelling Ravine for recreation and Shady Grove for crafts. The fun begins on Sunday, July 12th and will end with family night on Thursday, July 16th. Times are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will be a week full of fun, food, and exciting learning opportunities and it is open to all, free of charge! For more information you may call the Expedition Director, Pam Wade, at 415-3935. This will be an event to remember!

2015 LADY REBEL
BASKETBALL CAMP

The McKenzie Lady Rebel Basketball Team is hosting an individual skill camp for girls who will be entering the first through eighth grade.

The camp is at McKenzie High School beginning Monday, July 20th and ending Friday, July 24th. Camp hours are 9:00 a.m.-13:30 p.m.

The camp fee is \$50. Registration forms are available from Lady Rebel players or at the MHS front office.

Questions or additional information is available by calling MHS girls' basketball Coach Lance McAllister at 731-352-2133.

Commodity Food to be Distributed

The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council announced today that U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities will be distributed to eligible area residents on July 15th and July 16th.

The food will be distributed at the Carroll County Community Action Center at 13355 West Paris Street in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

**3 Family
GARAGE SALE**
**June 26 & June 27th
7:00 am - ?**
4165 Old Trezevant Rd
Atwood
Lots of Everything!

**Parisian
THEATRE**
Jim Adams Drive
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JURASSIC WORLD (PG-13) 3D
7:15, 9:50 Fri.
1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50 Sat.
1:40, 4:10, 7:30 Sun & Wed.
4:10, 7:30 Mon, Tues, Thurs.
SAN ANDREAS 3D (PG-13)
7:25, 9:55 Fri.
1:45, 4:10, 7:25, 9:55 Sat.
1:45, 4:10, 7:35 Sun & Wed.
4:10, 7:35 Mon, Tues, Thurs.
SPY (R)
7:05, 9:45 Fri.
1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45 Sat.
1:45, 4:15, 7:25 Sun & Wed.
4:15, 7:25 Mon, Tues, Thurs.
MAX (PG)
7:20, 9:40 Fri.
1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40 Sat.
1:50, 4:15, 7:35 Sun & Wed.
4:15, 7:35 Mon, Tues, Thurs.
TED 2 (R)
7:10, 9:45 Fri.
1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 Sat.
1:50, 4:10, 7:25 Sun & Wed.
4:10, 7:25 Mon, Tues, Thurs.
INSIDE OUT (PG) 3D
7:00, 9:20 Fri.
1:55, 4:05, 7:30, 9:20 Sat.
1:55, 4:05, 7:30 Sun & Wed.
4:05, 7:30 Mon, Tues, Thurs.
INFOLINE 642-7171
All Movies Now in Digital DLP/HD

Distribution will be 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, July 15th. If your last name begins with A-L you will come on Thursday, July 16th. Everyone picking up commodities must have an orange card. No more than three cards per car. Eligibility is 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 following programs is eligible for USDA commodities:

Yard Sale
239 Rolling Hill Lane - McKenzie
(off Patterson Road)
**Saturday, June 27
6:00 a.m. - Noon**
Adult-Children Clothes,
Furniture, Movies,
Books & More

Getting Rid of Stuff? Advertise it!
**MAKE YOUR YARD SALE
STAND OUT**
For **ONLY \$11**
List your: special items, location,
and times of operation.
DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON
BONUS:
FREE YARD SALE SIGN INCLUDED
YARD SALE
YOUR ADDRESS HERE
CALL 731-352-3323
THE MCKENZIE BANNER
3 BANNER ROW, DOWNTOWN MCKENZIE

YARD SALE
**Friday & Saturday
June 26 & 27**
304 Elwood Drive, McKenzie
What you need...we got it!
From antiques, kid's clothes,
baby beds, furniture, and more.
Come see, come buy.
Everything must go!

CAMP TIME IS HERE!
LRCC 2015 CAMP SCHEDULE
Kids Daze Camp
K-4th Grade-Liberty Kids Daze Day Camp
July 11, 2015-max. 50- Cost \$15
5th-8th Grades - Liberty Kids Daze Camp
(2 days/1 night)-July 13-14, 2015- max. 30- Cost \$40
9th-12th Grades - Liberty Journey Camp
(2 days/1 night) July 16-17, 2015- max. 30- Cost \$40
To register contact Jason and Kimberly Snider
at 731-514-5852
125 South Parkway, Dresden, TN 38225
or visit: libertyretreatandconferencecenter.com

Saturday, July 11th
See the rising stars of country music!
Dustin Hensley
Amber's Drive
Danielle Bourjeaud
Chick-fil-& Barn Bash
True Country 100.9 FARM
It's our new 90-minute live radio show!
Doors open at 5:15...Showtime at 6pm
Tickets just \$6.00
at the Farm Studios Baker Road
or Hucks in Huntingdon
Or get tickets at www.TheFarmRadio.com

Royal Heights to Present 'Robin Hood'

Performances of the Carroll Arts Council sponsored, Royal Heights Productions presentation of "Robin Hood And The Heroes Of Sherwood Forest" by Randy Wyatt will be held Thursday, June 25 and Friday, June 26 with a certain time of 7 p.m. each night and Saturday, June 27 with a certain time of 4 p.m. The performances will take place on the Bouldin Auditorium stage of Bethel University's Dickey Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the show, which are \$7 for adults (age 13 and up) and \$3 for children (age 12 and below), can be purchased in the lobby on the nights of the performances starting approximately thirty minutes before curtain time.

Moving Sale
**Saturday, June 27
Rain or Shine**
15 Tennessee St., McKenzie
7 a.m.-12 p.m. (noon)
Baby clothes, baby items, toys,
women's clothes, shoes, purses,
wallets, cameras, DVD's, household
& decorating items, lamps,
curtains, area rug, & much more!
Everything must go!

chased in the lobby on the nights of the performances starting approximately thirty minutes before curtain time.

This play, based on the legend of Robin Hood, is about an outlaw and his "Merry Men" who rob from the rich to give to the poor. The true ruler, King Richard, is missing and his selfish brother Prince John has taken over the throne. The taxes that Prince John demands have stripped the villagers of their ability to make money and make ends meet. Robin Hood and his Merry Men - Little John, Scarlet, Friar Tuck and Alan-A-Dale - stand against the tyranny of Prince John and work to help the villagers. Will they prevail or will Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham imprison the so-

called outlaws? Due to some fight scenes, this show is rated PG.

Many people from McKenzie and nearby towns have lent their time and talents to this production. The play, directed by Roy H. Wilhite, Jr. and produced through special arrangement with YouthPLAYS (www.YouthPLAYS.com), includes in the cast: Anthony Acker, Katie Bloodworth, Dr. John Caterina, Jessica Copous, Tyler Duke, Aaron Evans, Chester Evans, Nathan Martin, Robert "Tre" Medford, Cecelia Pomphrey, Elysia Rhodes, Jasmine Swierk, Leah Taylor, Alex Tingle, Presley Wallace, Mason Wallace, Presley Wallace and Dan Webb. Please come out and support your local community theatre artists!

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Nights on Broadway
presents
Bullettown
on June 27th @ 7:00 p.m.
on the square in downtown McKenzie.



We are so pleased to have this popular band back again this year. They are truly a crowd favorite! They have been together for 12 years. They play all types of music but mostly Memphis style rhythm and blues. The band consists of six members including a female singer and sax player. Everyone sings except the drummer. They have played all over West Tennessee including the Peabody in Memphis and will be at the Discovery Park in Union City next month.