

NEWS



McKenzie DPT Director and licensed physical therapist Cory Wilcox (center) cuts the ribbon as McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland, Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley and DPT Co-Founder's Heath Ladd and Russ Huffstetler, and DPT staff and well-wishers look on.

Dynamix Physical Therapy Ribbon-Cutting

BY ERNIE SMOTHERS
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MCKENZIE (June 28) — McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland joined Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley and chamber members for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Dynamix Physical Therapy LLC (DPT) inside the former YMCA building located adjacent to Fred's Store at 103 South Main Street.

Welcoming attendees, Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley said, "Anytime a new business locates in Carroll County is a great thing. We are proud that Dynamix Physical Therapy chose McKenzie for its newest location. The company is well-established in West Tennessee and known for its community-minded emphasis."

McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland commented, "We are delighted that Dynamix Physical Therapy has chosen to locate in McKenzie. Our town and the communities surrounding us will greatly-benefit from the health services DPT provides."

She added, "We foresee a bright future for DPT in McKenzie and wish them all the best. Thank you for choosing us for your newest location."

West Tennessee native and DPT co-founder Russ Huffstetler of Greenfield, said,

"We could not be more excited about locating our newest sports-medicine facility in McKenzie. Our biggest goal is to become an integral part of the community. Our team offers hands-on, individual treatment for our patients and well-trained and knowledgeable in developing effective rehabilitation plans when traditional therapy techniques are not working."

He added, "We are locally-owned and operated by physical therapists that live in West Tennessee. We are totally-vested in the health of our people."

Huffstetler concluded, "In addition to McKenzie DPT being a geographically-perfect fit with our other five area DPT's located in Milan, Greenfield, Trenton, Humboldt and Brownsville, our new facility is optimally situated to serve all towns in Carroll County and the surrounding region."

McKenzie DPT Director and licensed physical therapist Cory added, "DPT is big on community relations and pride ourselves on being very accessible to the public. Anyone can come to any our locations without a doctor's referral for a free, one-hour physical assessment which allows our staff to determine if our services will help optimize their recovery. Whether it's a high

school sports injury, a work-related injury, or assisting someone experiencing an age-related difficulty that hinders their normal daily activities, we are here and prepared to assist in remedying those problems. We will also help with insurance filings and gladly refer patients that may need additional care beyond our scope of expertise."

Wilcox said the company's established relationships with medical providers and hospitals in and around Carroll County will benefit DPT as it integrates into the community.

Doctors Ladd and Huffstetler started DPT with the concept of providing cutting-edge physical therapy services with an emphasis on patient satisfaction and functional outcomes via hands-on approaches to identify the origin of dysfunction.

Immediately upon opening its Milan facility, DPT, utilizing the motto "Go Beyond", initiated sports medicine outreach to local sports programs with an emphasis on injury prevention, proper assessment and treatment following injury while striving to provide patients with the ultimate rehabilitation experience.

The McKenzie facility is DPT's sixth sports-medicine facility to open in West Tennessee.

CARROLL COUNTY MAYOR'S OFFICE

Ezell Honored at Retirement Reception

BY ERNIE SMOTHERS
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HUNTINGDON (June 30) — Surrounded by a large gathering of family, fellow employees and friends, longtime Carroll County Mayor's office employee Mary Jane Ezell was honored with a retirement reception on her last day on the job.

She said, "I am so thankful for everyone who has come out to wish me well in my retirement. It is really hard to put into words how I feel right now. To share this moment today with many of my lifelong friends is such a blessing."

Pausing, she continued, "It has been a pleasure to work with wonderful people in this office. We have shared births, deaths, weddings and funerals. We have been there for each other in the highs and low times, and they all mean so very much to me. We always strived to do our job well and get a good laugh when we could."

She concluded, "Although I will definitely miss my co-workers and the many folks that I spent time with on a regular basis, I am thankful to have the chance to stay home and spend time with my three grandchildren, Caleb, Brett and Asher. I'm also looking forward to work on crafts and such. I've made a list of things I want to do, so I will definitely stay busy."

She concluded, "Bill and I are looking forward to spending more time with our sons Clint and Spencer and their families. It's going to be hard to leave today, but I am ready for the next step in life."

Fellow employee Gaye Lynn Tippitt said, "I've worked with Mary Ann for 24 years and we are the best of friends. I've seen her more over the years than I've seen my kids. I am going to miss her, but I am also proud that she is going to be able to spend more time with her family."



Above, Loving couple-Mary Jane and Bill Ezell. Below, Longtime friend and co-worker Gaye Lynn Tippitt poses with Mary Jane Ezell.



Childhood friend and fellow McKenzie High School graduate Janice Newman added, "Mary Jane and I used to ride the school bus together. We are Rebels."

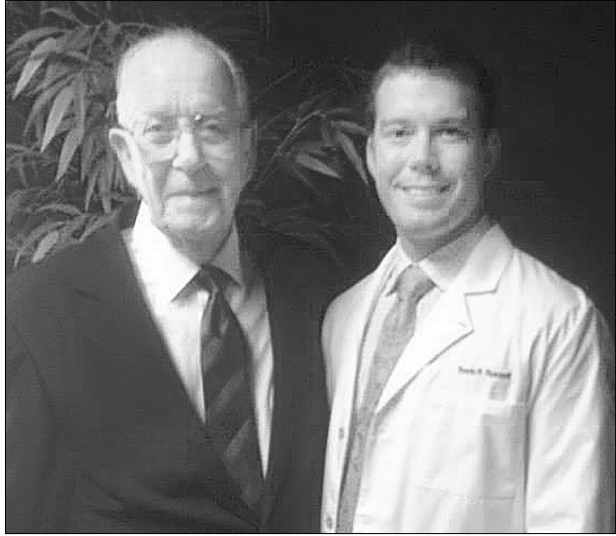
Bill Ezell drew a laugh from attendees by retorting, "Yeah, but she got cured of that!"

Daughter of the late Bro. Robert and Leah Noles and wife of retired Huntingdon Middle School educator Bill Ezell, Mary Jane, upon graduating from McKenzie High school, took classes at McKenzie Vocational

School before accepting her first job with The McKenzie Banner.

She said, "After working at The Banner, I took a job with Bailey Electric and worked for short periods of time at a few other places before going to work for the county in 1975. I've been here ever since."

She concluded, "I've enjoyed my time working here, but I am excited about what lies ahead. I'm just going to take things one day at a time. I don't intend to travel much, but I have learned in life never say never."



Left, Dr. Russell and wife, Bethany. Right, Doctors Russell - Harold Russell and grandson, Travis.

Dr. Travis Russell to Open Dentistry Practice

BY LIBBY DAYHUFF
McKenzie Banner Intern

Dr. Travis Russell, a 2008 graduate of McKenzie High School, is set to become McKenzie's only full-time dentist as he prepares to open his own practice.

The practice will be located at 594 North Main Street in McKenzie where his grandfather, Dr. Harold Russell, practiced dentistry for 56 years.

"I always wanted to start my own practice, and I think it's pretty neat that I'll be in the same building that my grandfather was in," Russell said.

Russell tentatively plans to begin seeing patients on August 3 and to start taking appointments in mid-July.

"There's already been a few people to call and try to make an appointment. It's exciting and scary at the same time," Russell said.

Russell will provide the following services four and a half days a week: fillings, crowns, dentures and partial dentures, restoring implants, cleanings, root canals, and pediatric dentistry.

"Believe it or not, I actually enjoy doing root canals the most," Russell said.

To prepare his practice, Russell has bought new and used dental equipment to start his practice.

When speaking about the equipment his grandfather used, Travis said, "The new equipment is better and more modern, especially the x-ray system. It's newer, and it's digital. It's more simple and there is less exposure to radiation."

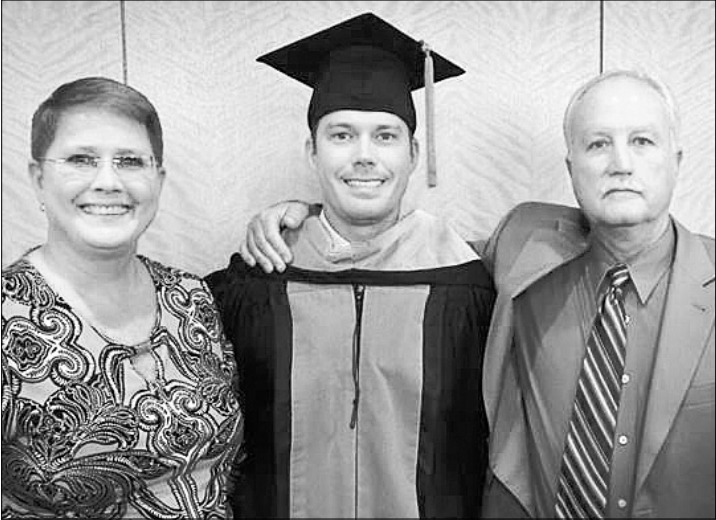
He has hired an office secretary, Jennifer Pettit of Gleason, who will handle insurance, appointments, calling customers, and other business-related tasks. He has also hired a part-time dental hygienist and is considering hiring another assistant.

"The biggest hurdle I've faced so far has been the business side of things, such as HIPPA regulations, OSHA regulations, and insurance. I'm trying to learn about those things on my own and Jennifer has been very helpful," Russell said.

Russell is also fully licensed to practice dentistry.

"I received my licensures, such as the DEA license and NPI, pretty quickly. Now my main concern is preparing the building to begin my practice soon," Russell said.

Russell is appreciative of oth-



Dr. Travis Russell with parents, Cherry and Steve.

er local dentists, such as Dr. Jimmy Padgett of McKenzie, Dr. Billy Webb of Huntingdon, and Dr. Fletcher of Paris, for their advice and support during the process of starting his practice.

"It's a small niche but everybody has been really welcoming. They have been more than helpful," Russell said.

He continued, "I think I'll enjoy working for myself in my own practice."

Russell became interested in dentistry by watching his grandfather Dr. Harold Russell of McKenzie and great uncle Dr. Pete Marshall of Huntingdon. While growing up, he shadowed them and spent summers at their practices. In high school, Russell worked at his grandfather's practice after school.

"I don't think anybody ever loved their job more than they did. They enjoyed their jobs so much so I never thought of doing anything else," Russell said.

Russell continued to shadow dentists while attending UT Martin, where he majored in cellular and molecular biology. He graduated in December 2011.

After graduating college, Russell worked as a lab technician for UT Martin until he started dental school at UT Health Science Center in Memphis in August 2013.

During his first and second years of dental school, his education consisted of classroom learning, taking core dental classes, and practicing dental work on mannequins.

In his third year of dental school, Russell was able to work with patients through the school.

"I started doing the general

things a dentist does, such as restoring implants, placing crowns, and fillings," Russell said.

He continued, "I still had some classes, and most of the time, I worked under a dentist that supervised me during my appointments."

Russell was allowed to work with private practices in his fourth year of dental school.

"I had more free reign but I was still supervised by a dentist," he said.

He graduated dental school in May 2017.

"You learn the basics in dental school but you can learn so much more so quickly in the real world as I'm finding out" Russell said.

Russell is married to Bethany Allen Russell, a 2007 graduate of Bruceton. She is the daughter of Mara Allen and the late Steve Allen.

The couple met at UT Martin when Bethany became his organic chemistry tutor.

"We were the same major, she tutored me when I needed help, and we hit it off from there," Russell said.

Bethany graduated UT Martin in May 2011 and attended medical school to become a family medicine practitioner. She is in the process of completing a residency in Jackson and hopes to find employment at a clinic in the area when she finishes her residency next June.

The couple recently bought a house on Plantation Cove and they are expecting their first daughter in September.

Russell is the son of Steve and Cherry Russell of McKenzie and the brother of Lee Russell, all of McKenzie.

Carroll County Relay For Life is Friday

Carroll County Relay For Life north and south units join forces for the first time in many years to host a single event of Relay For Life at the Carroll County Civic Center on Friday, July 7, beginning at 4 p.m. The July 7 event is rescheduled from June 23, when Tropical Storm Cindy dumped rains on Tennessee.

Relay For Life started in Carroll County on May 21, 1997 at the McKenzie City Park. There was only one event in the county with teams throughout the county participating. Ramona Washburn of McKenzie was the first chairwoman. The late Ross Martin was the first honorary co-chairman. The first event raised \$30,000.

This Friday, Survivor Registration and Reception is 5 -6:30 p.m. inside the Civic Center. All cancer survivors are invited to the reception as the gathering celebrate another birthday along with the nearly 15.5 million other survivors.

Attendees can enjoy the outdoor activities, including the walking track, food, and other activities or simply sit inside at the climate-controlled Civic Center visiting with friends and checking out the silent auction items.

This year's honorary co-chairs represent the county: Ann Dreywry, McKenzie; Judy Gooch, Yuma; Mary Lou Hicks, Cedar Grove; Glendon Rich, Huntingdon; Darrell Ross, McKenzie; and Brenda Spencer, Bruceton.

Opening Ceremony are at 6 p.m. with Tim McBride serving as emcee. Katie McGill will sing the National Anthem and also participating will be the First United Methodist Church Preschool students. Before the Survivor Ceremony music will be provided by Anna and Jon Eaton.

At 7 p.m. the sponsors will be recognized. The Survivor and Caregiver lap will follow. There will be golf carts and gators available for those who cannot walk the track.

At 7:45 until 8:30 p.m. The Pit Band will play music on the stage in the Civic Center. Returning this year will be a magic show by Judge John Everett Williams at 8:30 p.m. This year team events include Lip Sync contest and Dude Looks Like a Lady.

The Luminary ceremony begins at 9 p.m. so attendees can celebrate the lives of those who survive and those who lost their battle with cancer. Candles are lit inside of a personalized bag and placed around the Relay track as glowing tributes to those who have been affected by cancer. Anyone wishing to purchase a luminaia bag may contact any Relay For Life team member or purchase one for \$5.00 on the night of the event.

This year's theme for the night is "Traveling the World for a Cure". At the teams campsite the theme will be carried out so come and enjoy food and activities from different countries.

ColorWorks will be visiting the country of turkey serving a turkey sandwich, chips, and drinks. They will be doing face painting, hair color, and nails. Wal-Mart Huntingdon will have a crawfish boil. Bethel Student Life will be visiting Mexico and they will have nachos for sale. Fast Pace Urgent Care will have food from the USA, snow cones and cotton candy, they will have a photo booth also. First Methodist Church Bruceton will have for sale hamburgers, hot dogs, and their delicious hot fudge cake. First Baptist Church Huntingdon will have fish and chips with all the trimmings from England for sale. Centennial Bank is going to have iced coffee and a Canadian bacon pig game from Canada. Baptist Memorial Hospital Huntingdon will be touring Italy and serving Block City Pizza and drinks. They will have a petting zoo and cake walk. McKenzie Medical Center will visit Ireland they will have baked potatoes, popcorn, and drinks for purchase. The Rich

Family will serve the traditional foods of the USA, sweet tea, BBQ bologna, and pecan tassies. McKenzie Banking Company will be touring Africa and will have a bouncy slide and face painting for the enjoyment of the children and any brave adults. McKenzie Regional Hospital is taking us to Antarctica and they will be selling snow cones to keep you cool. Preferred Compounding will be grilling ribeye steak sandwiches from Argentina. McDonald's of Huntingdon will serve sweet tea and ice cream. These teams have been working and planning since last November to make this event a fun night as we "Celebrate, Remember, and Fight" back so please join the event on Friday, June 23, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center and come tour the world with us.

The American Cancer Society is the largest non-profit, non-governmental, funder of cancer research in the United States. Special events like Carroll County Relay For Life are a strong source of funds. With every dollar raised helping those affected by cancer in the community. Seventy-two cents of every dollar goes directly to fight cancer. It is estimated almost 1.7 million new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in 2017. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among males (19%), followed by lung (14%) and colorectal (9%) cancers. Among females, breast (30%), lung (12%), and colorectal (8%) cancers are the most common.

Last year citizens from Carroll County received lodging at the Hope Lodge, got wigs, participated in the Look Good Feel Good program, obtained information, and received rides to and from treatments - all free of charge. All these services and much more information can be obtained by calling the cancer hotline, 1-800-227-2345, or going to the website, www.cancer.org.



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NEWS

Tiny Tots Celebrate Ribbon-Cutting

BY ERNIE SMOTHERS
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McKENZIE (June 28) — McKENZIE Mayor Jill Holland and Economic Development Director Jennifer Waldrup joined Tiny Tots owner Felicia Boyd, staff members and students to celebrate the business' ribbon-cutting at the 279 East Walnut Avenue location.

During a tour of the facility prior to the ribbon-cutting, Tiny Tots owner Felicia Boyd said, "The mission of Tiny Tots is to make a difference within families in our community and promote awareness of the importance of education in the lives of youngsters. Rather than operating Tiny Tots

as a baby-sitting establishment, the staff and I work diligently to develop children under our care for kindergarten and beyond. We want to positively-influence children so that they can succeed in life."

She continued, "Tiny Tots educational staff includes Facility Director Margaret Vowell, Education Director Stacey Cunningham, Midnight Shift Director Barbara King and Education Assistant Kiara Shivers. These people share my enthusiasm for education and realize how important early learning development is. We operate around the clock and have 26 students enrolled in out 24-hour service."

Boyd's tour highlighted the

facilities' nursery, one-year development area and after-school computer and reading room for children ages 4-12.

Praising the facility, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland said, "Tiny Tots is the first daycare in our community to embrace the need for around-the-clock service to assist drop-in and shift workers. Parents will benefit from the flexibility of hours Tiny Tots offers."

Addressing Tiny Tots owner Boyd, Holland said, "We are excited about your opening in McKenzie and wish you the very best."

In addition to night-shift services, Tiny Tots is open daily Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Top, Members of Team Fastrax presented custom military challenge coins to (L to R) State Senator John Stevens, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland, Representative Andy Holt and Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride. Unit leaders generally put their values and logo within this coin and want their soldiers to remember those values and symbols at all times. Left, McKenzie Industrial Development Director, Frank Tate was joined by guests and business leaders to welcome Campbell Arms Manufacturing to McKenzie. Right, Dana Bowman expresses his gratitude to the McKenzie community for welcoming the Fastrax team. Bowman later presented a challenge coin to Blaine Campbell. Photos by Jason Martin / The Banner

CAM

...From Front Page

hard work, as well."

"Carroll County is pleased to welcome CAM to our community and are happy to support and encourage their continued growth." County Mayor, Kenny McBride said. "CAM has identified itself

as being a good fit for our community, and we are excited they are locating here. This new facility will help the company continue to succeed, thanks to Tennessee's manufacturing expertise, availability of skilled workforce and logistics advantages."

The McKenzie plant relocation will allow CAM to better serve its customers. As well, the new location will also allow the company to explore business possibilities in other regions.

Additionally, CAM can receive resources from the American Job Center. Through the American Job Center, companies can receive no-cost recruitment and job placement services, reduced-cost customized training and on the job training incentives. In fiscal 2016, the American Job Center provided training and services for over 65,000 Tennesseans and 2500 employers from a variety of industry sectors within the local workforce delivery area.

Invasion

...From Front Page

Ms. Butler.

Hill was arrested Monday morning, June 26 at Terrace Woods Lodge in Paris after Paris Police were alerted by a concerned citizen stating they spotted Hill inside a vehicle in the motel's parking lot. Hill identified himself at the time as John Smith. Police later located Hill's state-issued identification to verify his identity.

The report further noted that two hypodermic needles were found on Hill's person during pat down.

A passenger inside the vehicle with Hill was arrested on one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Paris police also arrested three Camden women staying at the motel. Samantha Hollowell, Britany

Corbitt and Jennifer Hisey were charged with accessory after the fact of a felony for helping Hill evade capture.

According to a report filed by the Carroll County Sheriff's Department Deputy Scotty Davis, after Hill and Baggett forced entry into Mrs. Ross' home, Hill repeatedly struck Mrs. Ross with a small ball bat and lacerated her arm with a knife before binding her with tape and placing her in a back room inside the residence. The report stated that Baggett later held Janet Ross and Butler at knife-point when they returned to the home after running errands.

Hill and Baggett were persuaded by Butler to take Janet Ross' late-model Toyota Camry and fled the scene.

Mrs. Dalphy Ross was later discovered by her daughter bound and bleeding in a back room inside the residence prior to being transported by ambulance to Baptist Memorial Hospital in

Huntingdon.

After a BOLO was released for Ross' vehicle, Humphrey County Sheriff's Department received a call of a home invasion in New Johnsonville on June 20. Later that day, the Ford Explorer matching the BOLO description parked in the driveway at the Humphrey County home invasion was spotted by Camden Policeman Kenneth Beal.

Hill's suspected accomplice, Dakota Baggett, 25, 204 Richland Avenue, Waverly, was apprehended by Camden police on June 20 at a gas station near Walmart in Camden. Fleeing the scene, Hill ran to a nearby Dollar Tree where he changed clothes and escaped apprehension before being arrested in Paris on June 26.

Hill and Baggett were also wanted by authorities in Benton, Henry and Humphreys counties for similar home-invasion and theft of property offenses.

McKenzie

...From Front Page

performance and his concerns that the chief would end up benefiting more from the funds that the other officers, who deserve the raise. Moates took noticeable exception to Townes' remarks, saying that he disagreed with the councilperson's assessment of his performance and that he's "not going to reap the benefits like you are insinuating."

Mayor Holland interjected to bring the discussion back to the subject at hand. Councilpersons ultimately decided to take a separate vote to ensure that the use of the \$25,000 would be assessed by and subject to the approval of the council. Councilperson Randy Callahan abstained from that vote; Townes, Vice Mayor Hale and Councilperson Cassie Allen voted in the affirmative.

In the approved budget, property tax rates remain unchanged at \$1.0955 per \$100 assessed value in the municipal portions of Carroll and Henry counties and \$1.1431 on the Weakley County portion of the city.

Local property taxes are expected to generate \$676,000 in 2017. Local sales taxes will generate \$829,000, beer taxes, \$190,000; liquor taxes, \$56,000; business tax, \$40,000; cable T.V., \$95,000, to name a few.

Intergovernmental revenues include: state sales tax, \$440,000; Hall income tax, \$31,000; state street aid, \$150,000.

The ATS contract for redlight

and speed cameras is estimated to generate \$62,000.

Expenses in individual departments indicate a total of \$641,450 in General Government; \$1,402,302 in the Police Department; \$382,000 in the Fire Department; \$1,827,007 in the Street Department; \$113,000 in Street Lighting; \$193,950 in Parks and Recreation; \$3,700 in Public Affairs; \$36,000 in Tourism and Economic Development.

The Water and Sewer Department, which is a separate entity for city government, estimates revenue of \$2,111,400 and expenses of \$2,111,202.52 for a net result of \$197.48 revenues over expenses.

The Park Theatre Fund estimates \$72,000 revenues and \$72,000 in expenses.

Debt Service is estimated at \$240,250 in revenue and \$224,150 in expenses.

The council also heard a presentation by Jim Hilborn, P.E., of GRW Engineering & Architects and Frank Tate, Executive Director of the McKenzie Industrial Board.

Hilborn explained the history and current status of the city's wastewater system, outlining the upgrades, rehabilitation and tests that have been conducted in the past ten years and what was still left to be done. He explained that the remaining repairs would be roughly \$2-2.5 million, and offered the suggestion to apply for a Rural Development loan.

Tate spoke about the limitations on the current system being a hindrance to attracting new industry, particularly large

industries that would employ a substantial number of workers. He was hopeful, though, that if the city has a plan to resolve the issues, even several years down the road, he can begin to secure some businesses with long-term plans.

Hilborn and Tate strongly urged the council to move forward by allowing them to submit a Rural Development application.

Mayor Holland said that it will appear on the July agenda.

In other business, the council approved several final amendments to the 2016-17 budget.

Councilpersons extended by several feet a previously-approved amount of land to be sold to Central Refrigeration on Bruce Street.

A paving project was approved on East Magnolia and Euclid Avenue. According to the mayor, there are \$75,000 worth of funds that must be allocated for paving before September.

Mayor Holland opened a single bid on construction of a storage building for the water department and the council approved that Callahan, the water liaison, and Billy Wood, department head, would look into the bid and make a final decision.

An ordinance creating rules for the splash pad was approved, and the rules are posted at the location.

Finally, the council voted to add to the agenda and accept a drought management plan for the water department.

The meeting adjourned after an hour.

Huntingdon

...From Front Page

from the state's IMPROVE Act's gasoline and diesel tax rates. These funds will be used for street paving and repair.

Employees will also receive 15 cents per hour raise on July 1 with an additional 15 cents per hour on their anniversary date of hire plus the continuation of providing health insurance coverage and other employee benefits.

The property tax rate was increased by 11 cents last budget year. The rate increased 9.25 percent last year.

The 2016-2017 budget included capital purchases of two service trucks and four used police vehicles for the various departments. The Parks Department also acquired two new vehicles for the various departments. The Parks Department also acquired two new mowers and a Gator.

Another acquisition was the purchase of the Terrell Broady Funeral Home property for the future historical museum. It is located across from the new city hall.

The 100 percent CDBG Disaster grant for the repair of the "big ditch" was completed in the 2016-2017 budget. West Tennessee River Basin Authority

also completed a channelization project to help with drainage through the eastern portion of town from Main Street to Beaver Creek.

Ongoing grant projects continuing in the 2017-2018 budget year, include the 100 percent Safe Routes to Schools grant for the construction of sidewalks along Clark St. beside the Middle School, from Browning Ave. to Sixth Avenue. Another 100 percent Safe Routes to Schools grant has been awarded to complete sidewalks from Sixth Ave. to East Paris Street. A Local Parks and Recreation Fund grant has been awarded for Phase II of the Kelley Sports Complex addition. They Utility Fund also includes two grant projects: a CDBT grant project for sewer system extensions and a Clean TN Energy grant along with a USDA- Rural Development grant that will provide energy efficiency improvement at the water treatment plant.

Other allotted expenditures in the 2017-2018 budget include: Drug Fund, \$42,550; Solid Waste, \$245,000; Dixie Carter Performing Arts Fund, \$619,500; Utility Fund, \$2,272,000 and Public Improvement Fund \$130,000.

Donation requests included in the budget include: AYSO CC Youth Soccer, \$500; Carroll Academy Athletic Program, \$375; County Chamber of Commerce, \$1,500; Carroll County

Library, \$2,500; Rescue Squad, Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame, \$187.50; Carl Perkins Exchange Club, \$375; Huntingdon ASA Girls' Softball, \$750; Huntingdon Band Boosters, \$750; Huntingdon Jr. Babe Ruth, \$375; Huntingdon Boy's Baseball, \$750; Huntingdon Golf Team, \$200; Huntingdon Police - Help for the Needy, \$187.50; Huntingdon Recreation Center, \$500; Huntingdon Special School District, \$1,500; Huntingdon Project Graduation, \$250; Huntingdon Youth Football League, \$500; L.H. Chance Memorial, \$500; and West TN. River Basin, \$2,600.

Council members approved a public records policy establishing the charges for copying or reproducing public records.

In other business, council members:

- Approved the first of two required readings to amend the Huntingdon Municipal Code to add a Drought Management Plan. The Utility Department is required by the state to adopt such a plan.

Mayor Kelley announced the Fourth Annual Costa Bassmaster High School and Junior National Fishing Tournament had an economic impact to Carroll County was greater than \$225,000, according to a methodology by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

Bethel

...From Front Page

5.504 was invalid because it was never properly transmitted in accordance with the Tennessee Uniform Administrative Procedures Act.

The remaining issues raised in Bethel's petition regarding the Board's alleged violations of the school's due process rights under the Tennessee and United States Constitutions were rendered moot by the Court's finding that the Board's attempted revocation of approval of Bethel's EPP was invalid.

Bethel brought the court action in response to a Board of Education vote, recommended by Education Commissioner Candice McQueen, which would have had the immediate effect of revoking Bethel's longstanding approval to license its graduating students to teach.

Bethel alleged the State Education Department previously approved its program until the fall of 2017. In May of 2016, Bethel received additional accreditation for the same time period from a national accrediting agency approved by the United States Department of Education to accredit EPPs known as the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation.

In response to the State's surprise revocation of Bethel's approval, Bethel sued the Education Department and the State Board of Education stating that the defendants' actions are in violation of Bethel's due process rights under Article I, Section 8 of the Tennessee Constitution; that the policies being used by the defendants to harm Bethel are null and void as they are outside the scope of the authority prescribed and granted to the Department and Board by the Tennessee General Assembly; that the actions by

the Department and the Board were arbitrary, capricious and void; and that the Board policies formed the basis for the Board's revocation action are null and void because those were implemented unlawfully and outside of the express procedures required by the Tennessee Uniform Administrative Procedures Act.

Bethel's students have achieved a one hundred percent passage rate in three of the last five years on the Praxis Principles of Learning and Teaching examination test, which applicants for teacher licensure are required to take by the State of Tennessee. In the other two years, Bethel students achieved a ninety-three percent and ninety-eight percent passage rate.

Bethel was represented by the Nashville law firm of Lewis, Thomason, King, Krieg, and Waldrup, P.C. Samuel L. Jackson served as lead counsel representing Bethel.



Registration for

Genia Sherwood's

School of Dance

2017 Season

will be

Thursday, July 20 and

Thursday, July 27

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Pointe • Ages 4 & up

located behind Adrian's Car Stereo

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21-3/A#3

Vacation Bible School

Bethel Missionary Baptist Church

25755 Hwy 22 — McKenzie

July 10-14 • 6-9 p.m.

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OPINION



Triple Bean Bake with Bacon

1/2 pound bacon strips, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
2/3 cup chopped onion (about 1 medium)
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) great northern beans, undrained
1 can (16 ounces) butter beans, rinsed and drained
1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon yellow mustard

In a Dutch oven, cook bacon over medium heat until crisp. Remove to paper towels with a slotted spoon; drain, reserving 1 tablespoon drippings. Add onion to drippings; cook and stir over medium heat until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients; return bacon to pan. Transfer to a greased 2 quart baking dish. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until heated through. Uncover and bake until desired consistency.

Peaches and Cream

1 cup heavy whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 medium peaches, halved and pitted
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
1 large banana, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup brown sugar
In a small bowl, beat the heavy whipping cream until it begins to thicken. Add the vanilla; beat until soft peaks form. Arrange the fruit on a platter; top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

Stars and Stripes Torte

1 package (18 1/4 ounces) white cake mix
1 1/2 cup cold milk
1 package (3.3 ounces) instant white chocolate pudding mix
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 2/3 cup raspberry pie filling
1 2/3 cup blueberry pie filling
Fresh blueberries and raspberries
Prepare and bake cake according to package directions, using two greased 9-in round baking pans. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks to cool completely. In a small mixing bowl, beat milk and pudding mix on low speed for 2 minutes. Beat in extract. Refrigerate for 10 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Split each cake into two horizontal layers. Place

bottom layer on a cake plate; spread with raspberry filling. Top with second cake layer; spread with 1-2/3 cups pudding mixture. Top with third cake layer; spread with blueberry filling. Top with remaining cake layer and pudding mixture. Garnish with blueberries and raspberries. Yield: 10-14 servings.

Liberty Sauerkraut Salad

1 can (14 ounces) sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
1 medium green pepper, diced
1 cup diced celery
1 medium onion, diced
3/4 to 1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimientos, drained
In a 1 quart serving bowl, combine all of the ingredients. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Serve with a slotted spoon. Yield: 8 servings

Yankle-Doodle Sirloin Roast

1/2 cup beef broth
1/2 cup teriyaki or soy sauce
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 boneless beef sirloin tip roast (about 4 pounds)
In a large resealable plastic bag, combine the first eight ingredients; add roast. Seal bag and turn to coat; refrigerate overnight. Discard marinade. Grill roast, covered, over indirect medium heat for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until meat reaches desired doneness (for rare, a meat thermometer should read 140 degrees; medium, 160 degrees; well-done, 170 degrees). Let stand for 10-15 minutes before slicing. Yield: 12-14 servings.

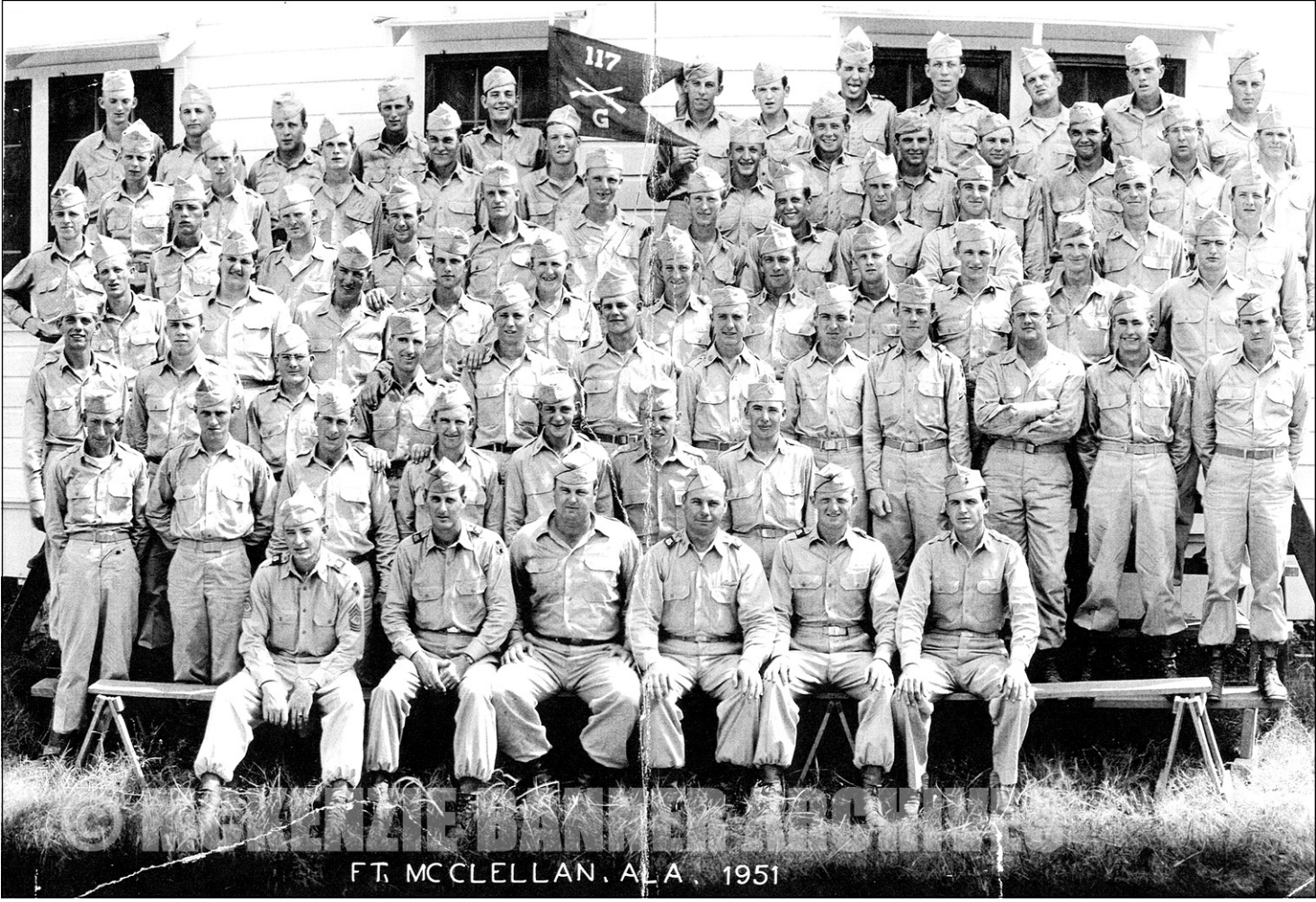
Grilled Corn on the Cob

12 medium ears sweet corn
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup minced fresh cilantro or parsley
salt and pepper to taste
Soak corn in cold water for 1 hour. Drain and pat dry. In a small mixing bowl, beat the butter and sugar; spread over corn. On a shallow plate, combine the cilantro, salt and pepper. Roll corn in mixture until lightly coated. Wrap each ear in heavy-duty foil. Grill, covered, over medium heat for 25-30 minutes or until the corn is tender, turning occasionally. Yield 12 servings.

From the pages of

Published in October 2004

A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



NATIONAL GUARD, FT. McCLELLAN, ALA., 1951. (L to R): Front Row: Howard Arnold, Roy Page, Howard Morris, Captain Ernest Thompson, "Red" Ramsey, Ralph Walker. Second Row: James Waldrup, Bobby Joe Russell, Ronald Bynum, Charles Thompson, Leon Purvis, Travis Bynum. Third Row: Bob McDonald, Carl Hedgecock, Robert Snead, James Paul Baxter, Kenneth "Dude" Bogle, Charles Flippin, Charles Allen, Frank Fesmire, Bobby Seals, James Ray Sutton, Gordon Hickman. Fourth Row: Bill Highfield, Charles Mount, James Paul Arnold, Johnnie Cooper, Hollis Gallimore, Harold Gallimore, Verdell Lowe, Jim Cantrell, Rayburn, Gaylon Hickman. Fifth Row: Bob McDonald, Jimmy Coleman, Glen Hilliard, Junior Beal, Ervin Anderson, Charles Flippin, James Bratton, James Hall, Kenneth Campbell, Lester Scoot, Bill McAdoo. Sixth Row: Jim Clement, Nelson McDade, Doyle Underwood, James Bush, Wendell Watkins, Bradley Wilson, James Green, James Runion. Last Row: James Barker, John Ward, Ed McNeil, Joe Fuzzell, J. D. Parker, Wendell Barnes, Raymond Owen, Phillip Edwards, Charles Brawner, Jack Smith, Raymond Walker. Photo submitted by Carolyn Highfill. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Blame It All On Our Roots...

Is there anything better than the Fourth of July in America? What a week to enjoy and appreciate! I believe it reverberates so because we are looking back, celebrating where we came from instead of wasting time and effort fussing over the direction our nation is heading.
I'd a whole heap rather eat barbeque, baked beans and cole slaw than talk health insurance, WikiLeaks and Russian meddling. Besides, a little heartfelt recollecting is just naturally good for the soul. I can still see those red checked tablecloths, hear the laughter, feel the heat shimmering off Broadway Street and remember wondering as a small boy how our little town came up with so many American flags! Watermelons taste better on the Fourth of July than any other day of the year.
It was like everybody in the whole town was kin to you.
You cannot believe the depth of the love, the unwavering pride, the sheer joy we shared in being Americans. Nothing could separate us. We were rolling in those amber waves of grain!
And you need to understand here, me and Ricky and Yogi had never hardly been outside the confines of Carroll County. We hadn't yet stood on the rim of The Grand Canyon and marveled at the depth and breath and scope of that panoramic scene. We hadn't climbed Bunker Hill and sniffed the air for lingering gun powder. Nor witnessed dawn's early light over the majestic mountains around Taos, New Mexico.
None of us had ever seen the sun drop gloriously into the Gulf of Mexico. Nor had we tap danced along the Painted Desert. And

we had no clue as to the grandeur of the Columbia River gorge with its rushing water guarded so closely by mountains rising up on either side like sentinels oblivious to the march of time.
We certainly hadn't camped out behind the Cunningham cabin in western Arizona, in the shadows of the Grand Tetons. Neither had we seen the unique beauty of northwest Washington from a raft in the Cascade River.
You talk about faith. We were not even close to being teenagers...and we were head over heels in love with a country we'd never actually seen!
The closest we'd come to the California sunshine was a Roy Rogers' movie. And it was in black and white. We had no idea of the serenity of the upper Kern River, the beauty of Carmel Bay or the girth of a giant Redwood. We'd never ridden the train up Pike's Peak and looked out across forever.
We had seen an eagle soar once over Carroll Lake and let me tell you, that was about as special as it gets!
None of us had been on a powerboat ride across the Everglades. Or spent the night in Jerome, Idaho, where ten zillion stars dance only a fingertip away. Or watched in awe as thunderous waves crash against the rocks beneath the Cape Neddick Lighthouse along Maine's magnificent coast. Or visited the Indian ruins in Canyon de Chelly. Me and Buddy had, however, fought a few imaginary Navajos in the woods behind the swimming pool.
We thought Archie Moore had a fair stretch of corn growing in his bottom field. Can you imagine our wonderment if we had seen the never ending cornfields rippling across Iowa!

We figured it didn't get any better than an afternoon swim at the clay pits. We hadn't yet walked the edge of Crater Lake, peering down at the bluest water in the universe!
Shoot, we'd never even "looked off" the bluff below Memphis at the mighty Mississippi tumbling toward the gulf. Pictures in the Weekly Reader couldn't do justice to Yellowstone, Yosemite and Mount McKinley. And we had never felt the excitement of race day in Indianapolis or Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May.
But somehow our youthfulness in this instance didn't deter our understanding.
Everyone in town turned out to eat, greet and place a hand over their heart as the flag passed by. I shall carry to my grave the quiet reverence and apt attention given to the Stars and Stripes in that little park those many years ago. Me and Ricky, Buddy and Yogi didn't need to take a vote. This was the best country on earth!
The Fourth of July was Dad's favorite holiday. You think that didn't resonate with his three sons...
We couldn't recite the Preamble. We still thought Betsy Ross invented the first flag. We couldn't spell patriotism. We were more interested in George Washington's wooden teeth than any battles he won. We couldn't have picked John Quincy Adams out of a lineup. But we knew blessings when they fell in our lap!
I'm telling you, milk and honey flowed down every street in town.
Respectfully,
Kes

Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — Phyllis Franks retired as manager of the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development office in Huntingdon after 31 years. She was honored with a luncheon attended by Mayor Dale Kelley, Commissioner James Neely and Mark Chandler, Director of Field Operations.
*The Purity Foods dry food packaging facility in Bruceton suspended operations due to \$1.7 million of debt owed to several creditors. The company owed approximately \$40,000 in property taxes to the town of Bruceton.
*McKenzie's new budget included a 10.5 percent increase in property taxes for Carroll County residents and smaller increases to Henry and Weakley residents. The increases brought the three county rates to an equal \$1.05.
*Bethel College announced a new Director of Nursing, Dr. Judy Criner. She had earned her associate degree at Union University before attending several other school across the country to earn her Ph.D. in Nursing and Women's Health.
20 YEARS AGO — Students at McKenzie Elementary School were recognized for publishing the school's newspaper.
*Matthew Holt, a seventh grader at McKenzie Junior High, qualified to participate in the National Talent Search Finals in New York after winning a five-state competition in Mississippi.
*The \$760,000 addition to the Carroll County Jail was complete, save installation of fuel lines for the generator system.
*Grand Openings were held at Carroll County Chiropractic Clinic in Huntingdon, Webb's Corner Market in Atwood and Carroll County Family Medical Center in Hollow Rock.
50 YEARS AGO — Showing at the Park Theatre: The Night of the Grizzly starring Clint Walker; Harum Scarum starring Elvis Presley; In Like Flint starring James Coburn; and One Million Years B.C. starring Raquel Welch.



10 YEARS AGO — Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley (left) and James Neely, Commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, make presentations to Phyllis Franks on her retirement as manager of the department's office in Huntingdon. **20 YEARS AGO** — Members of the McKenzie Elementary newspaper staff were recognized. Pictured are (L to R) Kneeling: Joseph Winchester, Jonathan Wood, Renee Wilson and Ashley Martin; Standing: Eryn Kelly, Sean Bomar, Sydney Patterson and Principal Zia McKennie.



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United States Constitution
Bill of Rights: Amendment I

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries

DEBBIE ELLIS SPICER

1953 — 2017

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Debbie Ellis Spicer, 64, of Huntingdon died Tuesday, June 27, 2017 in Jackson.

Funeral services are conducted on Thursday, June 29, 2017 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment follows in Sellers Hill Cemetery.

The family receives friends in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Thursday from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Mrs. Spicer was born June 3, 1953 in Huntingdon to the late Leonard Granville and Ruth Nelle (Scott) Ellis. She was a homemaker. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Terry Lynn Ellis.

She is survived by her husband of 37 years, John Spicer; two daughters, Kelli Pierce (Reggie) and Amy Morris both of Jackson; two step daughters, Shannon Blanken (Mike) of Medina and Lory Brooks (Jason) of Jackson. She also leaves 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JACK DANIEL

1934 — 2017

Mr. Jack Daniel, 83, of Bruceton died Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at his home.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, June 30, 2017 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment follows in Prospect Cemetery.

The family receives friends in the Cherrywood of Chase Funeral Home on Thursday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. until time of service.

Mr. Daniel was born February 14, 1934 in Winston County, Alabama to the late Sebern Taylor and Della (White) Daniel. He was retired from the United States Army and was also a farmer.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Totsy (Stone) Daniel; a daughter, Anita Daniel of Durham, North Carolina; two sons, Phillip Daniel (Penny) of Fayetteville, Eric Daniel (Lisa) of Pensacola, Florida; three sisters, Betty Baldy of Phil Campbell, Ala., Vonda Townsend of Double Springs, Ala., and Wanda Faye Emerson of Athens, Ala.; two brothers, Shirley Maxwell Daniel (Edith) of Phil Campbell, Ala. and Quinton Daniel (Nancy) of Vicksburg, Mich. He also leaves 11 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

JAMES RICHARDSON

James Richardson, 62, of Yuma died Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at his home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

SADIE BENNETT BROWN

1914 — 2017

Services for Sadie Bennett Brown, 102, of Royal Oak, Michigan and formerly of Hollow Rock, were held Saturday, July 1 at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel of Bruceton Funeral Home with interment in Prospect Cemetery in Hollow Rock.

Mrs. Brown died Saturday, June 24, 2017 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak,

Michigan.

Mrs. Brown was born on July 21, 1914 in Hollow Rock to the late Clarence Bennett and Ruby Campbell Bennett. She was a former retail sales clerk

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mickey Brown, a daughter, Susie Horkenback, five sisters, Evelyn McMackin, Juanita Green, Jean McMackin, Rachel Jorda and Brooxie Brinley, and one brother, Lee Bennett.

Mrs. Brown is survived by one daughter, Brenda Brown of Highland Park, Michigan, two son, Tommy Brown of Highland Park, Michigan and Frank McMackin of Port Sanilac, Michigan, and seven grandchildren: William, Tim, Lonnie, Dennis, Shannon, Tommy and Marla.

BARBARA GAIL

1943 — 2017

Barbara Gail Cunningham was born in Carroll County on January 3, 1943 to the late Robert and Lula Cunningham. Barbara professed a hope in Christ at an early age and joined Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, Trezvant, Tennessee. She remained a member until her death. Funeral services were conducted on Monday July 3, 2017 at 1 p.m. at Mt. Ararat Missionary Baptist Church with Bishop C.E. Pipkins and Pastor Wallace Cunningham officiating. Burial followed in the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church Cemetery. She attended Webb High School in McKenzie, Tennessee. She worked for Henry I. Siegel in Trezvant, Tennessee until it closed. She loved reading her bible and caring for nieces and nephews. Barbara loved sewing and was innovative in crocheting. She leaves to cherish her precious memories: One devoted sister, Janie Cunningham of Trezvant, Tennessee Three Brothers; Bennie Ray Cunningham of Detroit, Michigan, Thomas Earl Cunningham of Detroit, Michigan, and Robert (Daisy) Duddley of McKenzie, Tennessee. She is preceded in death by one sister, Emma Della Cunningham and one brother, Odell Cunningham. She leaves a host of nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. The family received friends at Mt. Ararat Missionary Baptist Church on Monday, July 3, 2017 from 11 a.m. until time of services. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home is in charge (731)986-8281 or www.dilday.com.

DONALD EUGENE GALLIMORE

1943 — 2017

GLEASON — Services for Donald Eugene Gallimore, age 73, of Gleason, TN were Sunday July 2, 2017 at 2 p.m. at Sandhill Missionary Baptist Church in Gleason. Burial followed in Hopewell Cemetery. Visitation was Saturday evening from 4-7 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Eugene is survived by his wife, Linda Gallimore, and two sons, Mike (Angie) Gallimore and Darrell (Lisa) Gallimore, all of Gleason. He is also survived by three siblings; Tenie Alexander of Paris, Bobby Gallimore of McKenzie, and Marлинд Gallimore of Dresden. Eugene leaves behind seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his infant son, Alan Gene Gallimore, parents, Basil and Josie Gallimore, sister, Sue Dilday, and brother, Mayo Gallimore.

Carroll County Senior Center News

The hot, humid days are here to stay for a few months, and I suppose we will all try to make the best of them.

On Thursday, July 13 at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Mark Cutright, an orthopedic surgeon at Henry County Medical Center, will be speaking in the conference room of the Carroll County Office Complex.

Dr. Cutright has earned a sterling reputation as one of the top orthopedic surgeons in West Tennessee. In 2016, he became one of just a few orthopedic surgeons certified to perform robotic-assisted knee and hip replacement surgeries in the state of Tennessee. Originally from Ohio, Cutright graduated from Miami (Ohio) University before attending

medical school at Ohio State University College of Medicine. After practicing in Springfield, Tennessee, Cutright joined Henry County Medical Center in the fall of 2015. We are very pleased to have Dr. Cutright here on July 13 and hope many of you will join us for a very informative session.

After Dr. Cutright speaks to us, we will have our add-a-dish luncheon in the Office on Aging kitchen. Just bring your dish to the Office on Aging before Dr. Cutright speaks and we will all enjoy a delicious home cooked meal at 11:30.

To help beat the heat of the hot summer days, we will be serving ice cream sandwiches on July 21 at 1 p.m. If you would like to join us for one of these

cool treats, please be sure you sign up by no later than noon on July 19.

We will be taking a group to Senior Day at Discovery Park in Union City on Tuesday, July 25. The cost will be \$23 and will include transportation, admission to the park and lunch. We must have payment in full by no later than Monday, July 10. This is non-refundable. Space is limited, so call soon to reserve your seat.

Michelle Fussell, Volunteer Coordinator with the Tennessee State Health Insurance Program will be at the Office on Aging in Huntingdon on July 27 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. She will be available to help with Medicare information as well as to provide counseling on

Medicare supplement policies and prescription drug plans. You do not have to make an appointment, just show up between 9 and 12:30.

Northwest Tennessee Senior Brain Games are coming up in August. We are putting together a team to represent Carroll County in these games. You must be sixty years of age or older to compete. Practice sessions are held each Wednesday at 2 p.m.

If you enjoy trivia of all kinds, you will enjoy these games. We would love for you to join us. There is no need to sign up, just come to the Office on Aging at 2 on Wednesday afternoon.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Local Students Honored at SkillsUSA Event

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (June 27) — Career and technical students in Tennessee won some of the nation's highest awards at the 2017 SkillsUSA Championships, held in Louisville, Ky., on June 21-22, 2017.

More than 6,000 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education. The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.4 million square feet, equivalent to 20 football fields or 25 acres.

Students were invited to the event to demonstrate their technical skills, workplace skills and personal skills in 100 hands-on occupational and leadership competitions including robotics, automotive technology, drafting, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking.

Industry leaders from 600 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions planned and evaluated the contestants against their standards for entry-level workers. Industry support of the SkillsUSA Championships is valued at over \$36 million in donated time, equipment, cash and material.

More than 1,700 industry judges and technical committee members participated this year.

Skill Point Certificates were awarded in 72 occupational and leadership areas to students who

met a predetermined threshold score in their competition, as defined by industry. The Skill Point Certificate is a component of SkillsUSA's assessment program for career and technical education.

The following students are Skill Point Certificate recipients from our area:

* Tucker Hensley, from Dresden and a student at Tennessee College of Applied Tech-Paris (Paris), was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Power Equipment Technology.

* James Smith, from Dresden and a student at Tennessee College of Applied Tech-McKenzie-HS (McKenzie), was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

“More than 6,000 students from every state in the nation participated in the 2017 SkillsUSA Championships,” said SkillsUSA executive director Tim Lawrence. “This showcase of career and technical education demonstrates our SkillsUSA partnership at its finest. Our students, instructors and industry partners work together to ensure that every student excels. This program expands learning and career opportunities for our members.”

The SkillsUSA Championships event is held annually for

Rates for Camping Set at 1000-Acre Lake

HUNTINGDON (June 27) — The night, monthly and annual rates for camping at the new recreational vehicle (RV) park was established by the Carroll County Watershed Authority.

The park is almost ready for occupancy, lacking the hard surfacing of the entrance road and interior roads.

The rates are \$35 daily, \$175 weekly, \$350 monthly, and \$2,000 annually. Rates are slightly less for campers 62 and older.

Rules adopted include: a minimum of two nights stay on weekends and three nights on holidays; quiet hours are 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.; speed limit of 15 miles per hour, camping season is March 1 to October 30; no alcoholic beverages; check-out time is 3 p.m. and check-in

time is 4 p.m.; pets must be a leash of six feet or shorter and under physical control at all times. The owner must clean up after pets and the pets are not allowed in swimming areas, restrooms, and shower buildings.

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GENERAL



Top Left, Members of the Morning Glory Garden Club read to campers. *Photo courtesy MES.* Top Center, Sarah Edwards reads to campers. *Photo courtesy MES.* Top Right, Routon Wilson feeds a giraffe at the Safari Park in Alamo. *Photo courtesy MES.* Above Left, Troopers Lee Russell and Garrett Flannery wowed the campers by landing a Tennessee Highway Patrol helicopter on the school lawn. *Photo courtesy MES.* Above Right, Randy McCadams demonstrates how to construct his large teepee and how Native Americans used them. *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner.* Right, Campers Heaven Taylor (left) and Imani Gabaldon enjoy Farm Bureau's Ag in the Classroom Ag Simulator. *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner.* Bottom Right, Lance Rider of the TWRA talks to the campers about furs and their uses. *Photo courtesy MES.*

McKenzie Elementary School Hosts Camp Read S'More

BY BRAD SAM

brad@mckenziebanner.com

MCKENZIE (May 30 — June 22) — Although classes dismissed for the summer over a month ago, the educators at McKenzie Elementary haven't taken their collective foot off of the pedal in the push to encourage reading. Thanks to a grant from the Tennessee Department of Education, 28 students participated in an intensive, but fun-filled, program called Camp Read S'More.

The grant was one of 212 awarded to schools across the state as part of the Read to be Ready Summer Grant Program, expanding in its second year after a successful trial run at a dozen schools last summer.

The four-week camp was an invitational program, with teachers recommending students based on several factors laid out by the grant requirements.

Kids began each day with breakfast, or "opening campfire" to keep with the camping theme, and instructors led educational activities as the campers ate. Next was "dig and discover," in which

the kids read a book and then participated in an activity relevant to the story.

Campers then enjoyed a snack during community literacy activities, followed by a brief period of free play. Lunch often featured guest readers, and the visitors led special activities or the kids took a field trip.

Next during each day was "bunk time" when the campers curled up for a quiet read inside small teepees. Finally, the "closing campfire" featured a writing activity.

Bus service was available to and from the camp each day.

The camp had four themes, each taking roughly one week of the agenda: "Camp Read S'More," "Community Helpers," "Gardening" and "Natural Resources: Plants and Animals."

In the first week, Lance Rider of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency visited the school to talk to the kids about furs, and loaned some to the school to make the teepees more authentic. Also, Troopers Lee Russell and Garrett Flannery read to the group and landed a Tennessee Highway Pa-

trol helicopter on the school lawn. Other visitors that week were Boy Scout leader Brents Priestley and McKenzie native and educator Sarah Edwards.

In the second week, Deputy Jason Walker and Alli of the Carroll County Sheriff's Department K-9 Unit visited. Dental hygienist Debbie Broadbent and LPN Lorenzo Townes also read to the kids and talked about their trades.

Another special guest was Mia Neely, a monitor sent by the state to critique the camp. Afterward, she wrote a glowing review to state officials, saying in part, "I was so amazed at how awesome their program was. The students were engaged with literacy activities the entire day, even during breakfast and lunch."

She went on to compliment the teachers' preparation, "It was evident that they had spent countless hours planning and decorating for their camping theme, from the hallways to the teepee room and the butterfly room."

She continued, "The students had smiles on their faces the entire time... The atmosphere of the camp was so positive. The teachers had a genuine love for the students and for helping them become lifelong readers and writers."

The third week was the busiest for visitors and field trips. Janice Tippiitt, President of the Farm Bureau Women's Department, brought her "cow," Oreo, to teach the kids about all of uses people have for cows. Farm Bureau also brought the Ag in the Classroom Ag Simulator to show the kids what it's like to use large farm equipment to grow and harvest crops.

The campers visited the Bethel University library, Block City Pizza and The McKenzie Banner

office, capping the tour off with McKenzie Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program at the Park Theatre, which featured representatives from Fast Pace Urgent Care Clinic.

Visiting the school were members of the Morning Glory Garden Club, who read to the kids, helped them plant seeds in various small planters and then taught them how to pull weeds in the school's butterfly garden. Stacie Browning, owner of LuluBelle's Florist, also came to the school for reading and a presentation on flowers.

The final week featured a field trip to the Safari Park in Alamo, where the kids met and learned about all sorts of animals, exotic and native. The lone guest for the week was Randy McCadams, who brought and constructed his large, authentic Native American teepee to teach the kids about how they provide such good protection from the elements, and a sudden heavy shower during his presentation gave him the perfect opportunity to do so.

The camp ended with a family picnic, where family members were invited to see what the campers had been up to for nearly a month.

Thanks to the grant, the kids each left the camp with at least a dozen high-quality books, and each will receive a Bookworm Journal when school resumes to track their progress on the new books.

Tonya Brown, Assistant Principal and Camp Director, told The Banner that it was a great first year and that the staff hopes to expand the camp next year, noting that the state asked for input from organizers on how to improve the program in the future.

She wished to extend her thanks to the camp staff, spon-



sors and community supporters.

Staff included teachers Jill Wilson, Anita Burden, Kristina Collins, Renee Hobson, Amanda Oakley, Jill Warren, Amy Wilkes and Lauren Flannery, bus driver Tina Annis and cafeteria staff Laura Boaz, Laura Martin and Brenda Smith.

Sponsors were Carroll County Lumber, Waddell Place, St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Tennessee Farm Bureau, LuluBelle's Florist, Beeler Insurance Group,

Bethel University and Flex Fitness.

She also thanked school administrators, some high school and college students who volunteered for community service credit, and Richard and Sheila Routon for their contributions to decorating.

Jill Wilson said at the conclusion of the camp, "I cannot tell you enough how much the kids loved it. It was a lot of work, but it was worth every minute."

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From left, Terri Drewry, John Mercer, Ryan Griffin, Frank Tate, Lindslee Estes, Cammy Hoffman and son, Gage, Linda Coleman, Donna Bruce, Joanne Motheral, Hiawatha Bell, Mayor Jill Holland and Jennifer Waldrup. *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner*

Southern Gypsy Salon, Boutique Holds Ribbon-Cutting

BY BRAD SAM

brad@mckenziebanner.com

MCKENZIE (June 27) — Southern Gypsy Salon & Boutique held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday, joined by community and business leaders, including Mayor Jill Holland and Frank Tate, Executive Director of the McKenzie Industrial Board.

The hybrid business, located on Cedar Avenue at the downtown square, opened in February.

Co-owners Cammy Hoffman and Jessica Avery met when they were students at Bethel College, became roommates and have been friends ever since.

Hoffman, born in McKenzie, moved to Arkansas at a young age. After college, she returned to Arkansas, but moved back to

McKenzie last September. She has two boys, Gage and Maddox.

"I love McKenzie," she told The Banner. "Something about McKenzie just draws me back. So far, everybody has been really friendly. I like a small town that supports local businesses."

Hoffman, who hosted the event with her son, Gage, and stepdaughter, Lindslee, is a color specialist and offers a variety of hair services including cuts for women, men and children. She also runs the day-to-day operations at the shop.

Avery, a nurse and mother of Brody, Oakley and Hadley, lives in her hometown of Trenton and handles the boutique selection. She is present at the business from time to time, including some Saturdays.

Hoffman says the items, which

include T-shirts, tank tops, hats and other accessories, are "more edgy" than one might expect at a boutique, but she hopes that helps Southern Gypsy stand out.

Besides the apparel, the shop sells some decorative pieces hand-painted by some of the owners' kids, and Hoffman encouraged other young artists to bring in work they would like to sell.

She also said there will be a larger open house planned once all of the boutique stock has arrived, hopefully in August. Chris Chadwick and Hawg County Cookers + offered to cook for the event.

Southern Gypsy Salon & Boutique (731-415-1532) is tentatively open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. or later and Saturdays by appointment. Walk-ins are welcome during business hours.

SPORTS • GENERAL

McKenzie 12U All-Stars Second in District



HUNTINGDON — The McKenzie 12U All-Stars placed second in the district tournament in Huntingdon, advancing to compete in the state tournament in Dresden. Players include Lane Anderson, Tate Surber, Jackson Cassidy, Ty Anderson, Nolan Renfro, Jonathan Haney, Braden Birmingham, Elijah Edmonson, Chaten Bivens, Marquez Taylor, A'Darius Penick, and Zayden Crowell. Homeruns were hit by Jonathan Haney (2), Ty Anderson (2), Nolan Renfro and Jackson Cassidy. Photo courtesy Veda Haney

Bethel Basketball Camp Concludes

BY DAVE MCCULLEY
Bethel University Director of Sports Information

MCKENZIE — Bethel Men's Head Basketball Coach Jeff Britt and his staff concluded the Annual Wildcat Individual 7-10 year old boys' and 11-17 year old boys' basketball camp Wednesday afternoon at Bethel's Crisp Arena.

One on one instruction along with team concepts highlighted the fun during the week. Some of the past and present Wildcat players served as instructors along with Coach Britt and assistant coaches A.J. Johnson and Jonathan Stanley.

Camp Winners for the 7-10 year olds: Campers of the Day-Eian Gibson, Creek Watson, Tre Malone; Free Throw Champ – Hayden Capps; Hot Shot Champ – John Hassell; 3 on 3 Champions- (Knicks) Drake Lehmkuh, John Hassell, Bryant Ward; 5 on 5 Champions- (Bucs) Chandler Rimmer, Kade Sawyers, John Hassell, Ty Keeling, Creek Watson.

The award winners for 11-17 year olds included: Campers of the Day- Jeremiah Swift, Jonah Nolen, Ty Kelley; Free Throw Winner- Devin Wildridge; Hot Shot Winner- Will Singleton; 3 on 3 Winners- (Celtics) Devin Wildridge, Mattox Clarke, Gar-

rett Cagle; 5 on 5 Winners- (Cardinals) Braden Frye, Ben Taylor, Bryant Haynes, Micah Allen, Seth Green, Drew Chappell.

Each camper received a camp T-shirt, an instruction book, certificate and a camp basketball.

Coach Britt commented on the camp. "This was a very talented group. They had fun and learned a lot. I was impressed with their focus and desire to learn. It was great having them on our campus and we look forward to them returning in future years. These young men worked hard and we look forward to seeing them at our games this upcoming season."

Henry County Football Jamboree is August 11

McKenzie, West Carroll, Dresden Participating

The McDonald's Football Challenge on August 11 at Henry

County High School will showcase Carroll County Schools McKenzie and West Carroll and defending Class A State Champion Dresden.

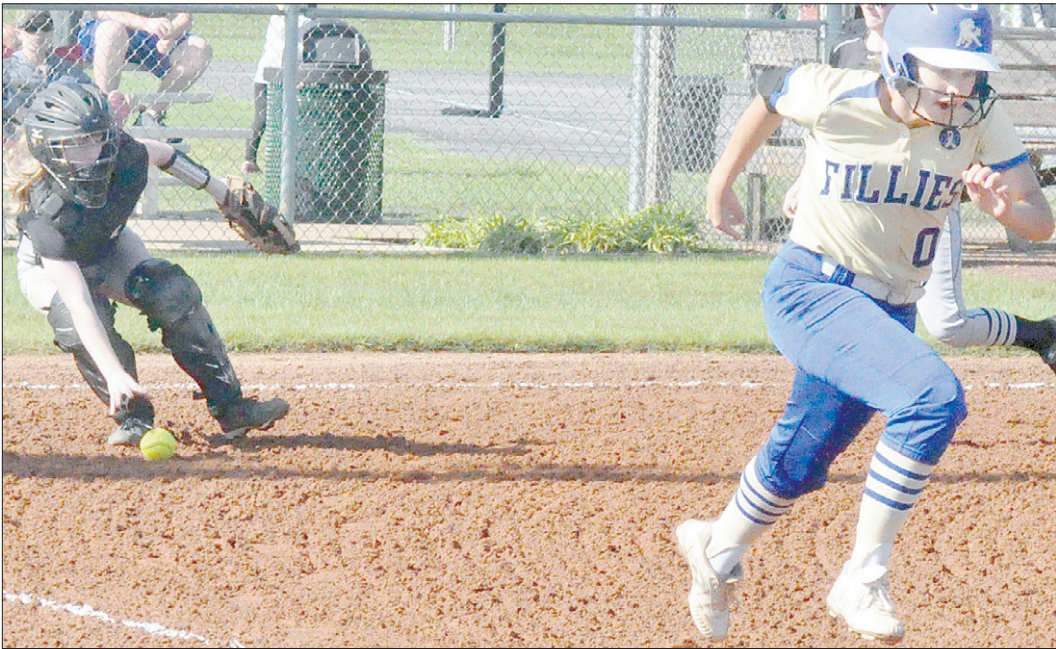
At 6 p.m. Stewart County and West Carroll open the jamboree, while the second contest pits

Murray, Kentucky against Milan at 7 p.m.

The hosting Patriots play Dresden at 8 p.m. prior to the nightcap clash at 9 p.m. between McKenzie and Westview.

Tickets are \$6 and will be sold at the gate.

TSWA FIRST TEAM ALL-STATE SOFTBALL



All-State Fillies freshman Kaci Fuller was a consistent hitter throughout Huntingdon's 2017 campaign. File photo

Fillies Freshman Kaci Fuller Selected

MURFREESBORO (June 28) — Proving her mettle at the plate and in the field throughout the 2017 season, Huntingdon freshman Kaci Fuller earned First Team All-State via Tennessee Sports Writers Association's vote.

Kaci is the only prep softball player from Carroll County selected to the prestigious squad.

She is joined by area player's Grace Osbron of Henry County, Kaitlyn Kelley of Lexington, Sophie Dunavant of Jackson Christian School, Kallie Pickens of University School of Jackson, Josie Willingham of Jackson South Side and Taylor Hopper of Dyersburg.

TSWA First Team listings for Class A, AA, AAA and Division II:

Class A

Kaci Fuller (Fr.)-outfielder-Huntingdon
Sophie Dunavant (Jr.)-catcher-Jackson Christian
Madelyn Dycus (Sr.)-infielder-Goodpasture
Ashley Ellison (Sr.)-infielder-Grace Christian Academy
Ari Ramsaran (Sr.)-infielder-University School of Johnson City
Laura Mealer (8th)-infielder-Forrest
OF: Kristin Hunt (Jr.)-outfielder-Grace Christian Academy
Tori Malone (Jr.)-outfielder-Coalfield
Aubrey Reed (Jr.)-utility-Meigs

Class AA

Kaitlyn Kelley (Jr.)-infielder-Lexington
Josie Willingham (So.)-catcher-Jackson South Side
Analeigh Coursey (So.)-infielder-Creek Wood
Emma Webb (Sr.)-infielder-CAK
Caitlin Turner (Sr.)-infielder-Greenbrier
Jenna Johnson (So.)-outfielder-Page
Taylor Hopper (Sr.)-outfielder-Dyersburg
Bailey Griffith (Jr.)-outfielder-Creek Wood
Lauren Brickey (Jr.)-utility-Elizabethton
Brooke Parrott (Sr.)-pitcher-Chattanooga Central
Alyssa Arden (Jr.)-pitcher-White House-Heritage
Allison Zimmerman (Sr.)-CAK

Class AAA

Gracie Osbron (Jr.)-infielder-Henry County
McKenzie Henry (Jr.)-catcher-William Blount
Loryn Sherwood (Jr.)-infielder-Stewarts Creek
Mia Edwardson (Jr.)-infielder-Science Hill

Leah Sohm (Sr.)-infielder-Gibbs
Katie Rutledge (So.)-outfielder-Coffee County
Jasmine Geary (So.)-outfielder-Heritage
Delaney Smith (Sr.)-outfielder-Rhea County
Hannah Koenig (Jr.)-utility-Brentwood
Allison Farr (So.)-pitcher-Powell
Emma Frost (So.)-pitcher-Morristown East
Kayla Boseman (Sr.)-pitcher-Ooltewah

Division II

Kallie Pickens (Jr.)-infielder-University School of Jackson
Grace Spain (Sr.)-infielder-Davidson Academy
Riley Walker (Sr.)-infielder-Friendship Christian
Cheyenne Lindsey (Sr.)-infielder-Baylor School
Regan Weekly (So.)-infielder-The King's Academy
Davis Smith (Sr.)-outfielder-Davidson Academy
Haley Smith Jr.)-outfielder-GPS
Carlie Jamison (Sr.)-outfielder-Father Ryan
Madison Webber (So.)-utility-The King's Academy
Kaylan Cole (Fr.)-pitcher-The King's Academy
Shelby Walters (Jr.)-pitcher-GPS
Alex Behnke (So.)-pitcher-Donelson Christian Academy



McKenzie Garden Club Helps Youth At Bethel Event

Members of the McKenzie Garden Club are shown helping young people plant flowers and trees in front of the Vera Low Center at Bethel University. The young people had attended the Cumberland Presbyterian Youth Conference (CPYC) from June 26-30, and this year's theme was "Plants and How They Help Us."



Aseracare Hospice Honors Veterans At Huntingdon Health and Rehab

HUNTINGDON — Representatives of Aseracare Hospice of McKenzie recently visited Huntingdon Health and Rehab to honor residents who are veterans by presenting them with certificates of appreciation and American flag pins. Pictured, from left, are Mr. Joe Davis, Mr. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Helen

Brown, Mr. Billy Dover and Ms. Judith Gibson. Making the presentation were Emily Powers, Jamie Jones and Chase Manley.

Brown, Mr. Billy Dover and Ms. Judith Gibson. Making the presentation were Emily Powers, Jamie Jones and Chase Manley.

Wilkerson Named To TSWA All-State Class A First Team

In recognition of his marquee skills in the field and at the plate, Huntingdon junior Elijah Wilkerson was the lone catcher and Carroll County baseball player named to the Tennessee Sports Writers Association Class A squad.

An intense competitor possessing a powerful throwing arm and keen baseball I.Q., the talented junior posted .375 with eight doubles, 29 RBIs and 15 runs scored to help Huntingdon reach the TSSAA Class A state baseball tournament.

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GENERAL

Airmen Scott Jr. Graduates Basic Training

Courtesy Air Force Hometown News Service

U.S. Air Force Airman Bryce R. Scott Jr., son of Grace M. and Bryce R. Scott Sr. of Bruceton, graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio,

Texas.

A 2010 graduate of Columbia Central High School, Columbia, Scott Jr. completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness,

and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hollow Rock 2017-18 Budget Approved

BY ERNIE SMOTHERS
smothers@mckenziebanner.com

HOLLOW ROCK (June 26) — In a short but productive meeting of the Hollow Rock Board of Aldermen, board members, at the recommendation of Mayor Tim Runion, approved as law on the second and final reading the town's Fiscal Year 2017-18 budget.

Prior to the vote, Runion commended Town Recorder Pam Gallimore and Public Works Superintendent Kenny Chandler for doing excellent work while consistently keeping operational costs to a minimum.

He said, "Our budget revenues and expenditures are basically the same each year, and that could not be achieved without the diligent and resourceful

efforts of our town employees. There is very little financial wiggle room each year, and they do not waste money. I am thankful for their hard work."

Runion added, "I am proud to inform the board that the town's water system scored 99 out of a possible 100 in the recent state inspection. I appreciate the effort Kenny puts in to provide excellent drinking water for our citizens and to maintain our water lines."

Alderman Curt Lumley said that the fire department's two-day rib-eye steak sale was a huge success.

He said, "The fire department purchased \$800 in food and supplies and cleared over \$1,500. As a result, they were able to pay \$3,300 on our note for the new fire hall. The fire department is

thankful for the support of the community and surrounding towns."

Runion replied, "It is really amazing to me how organized, dedicated and efficient our fire department is. Everyone involved does an excellent job. Hollow Rock's fire department is a true benefit to its people and the area as a whole. I am continually impressed at the level of training our fire department volunteers receive and by their swift and concerted response. Chief Brotherton and his firefighters do a great job for our town."

Lumley said that Hollow Rock Volunteer Fire Department is planning an Open House on September 16 for the new fire hall located inside the former Hollow Rock elementary school.

TSSAA Prep Football Practice Regulations

Courtesy TSSAA

With middle and high school summer / fall football practices commencing July 8, the Tennessee Scholastic Sports Athletic Association (TSSAA) and Tennessee Scholastic Sports Middle School Athletic Association (TMSSA) released the following rules and term definitions for all schools statewide for all pre-season non-contact and contact football sessions administered via National Federation of State High School (NFHS) guidelines.

TSSAA / TMSSA Policy for Pre-season Acclimatization:

1. Helmets and shoulder pads may be worn starting NFHS Week 3.
2. Each individual athlete must practice in helmets and shoulder pads for three days prior to practicing in full pads, regardless of when they start practicing. Practice Regulations for Football:
3. Practice in pads may begin on NFHS Week 4.
4. Practice time in pads may not exceed three hours in a single practice.

5. If there are multiple practices in pads on a single day, only one session per day should include full contact. The total practice time in pads may not exceed 5 hours, with practices separated by at least three hours of rest in a cool environment.

6. No student shall participate in multiple practices in pads on consecutive days. Helmets may be worn at any time. A practice would be considered a practice in pads if shoulder pads and/or football pants with or without pads are worn. If weather postpones a practice in pads, the practice may resume after conditions are deemed safe and the remainder of the allotted practice time may be completed. Limitations for full contact football practices during the regular and post-season:

1. Full contact shall be allowed no more than three practices per week.
2. Full contact in practice shall not last more than 30 minutes per day per group.
3. Full contact in practice shall not be permitted on three consecutive days.
4. No player shall be permitted

to participate in more than eight quarters in one week, on the offensive or defensive side of the ball. Participation on special teams does not count toward the eight quarter limitation.

5. When possible, an athletic trainer should be present at all practices and games.

The following definitions describe the different levels of contact in football practice:

Full contact-contact which meets the parameters described in Live Action or Thud definitions below.

Live Action-contact at game speed where players execute full tackles at a competitive pace and taking players to the ground.

Thud or Wrap-contact with no preassigned winner and players being tackled to the ground.

An Emergency Action Plan (EAP) with clearly defined written and practiced protocols should be developed and placed at every high school.

A customized emergency action plan, can be developed at the following link: <http://www.anyonecansavealife.org/>

Little General Stores Donate to Carroll County Library



HUNTINGDON (June 20) — Little General stores presented the Carroll County Library with a \$1,000 donation to support the library's Summer Reading Program. Audra Vaughn (pictured left), the company supervisor and Roger Highfill (pictured third from left), Huntingdon store manager are pictured with Library Director Nikki Cunningham (pictured second for left) and Circulation Librarian Marcia Mosele (pictured right). Little General has shown continued support of the Carroll County Library Summer Reading Program allowing the library to encourage summer-long reading and promote literacy within the community. The Library has already had 161 children to register for this year's Program.



Newly-elected Carroll County Republican Party's Executive Committee members (L to R): Treasurer Andy Ringold, Chairman Brent Bradberry, Vice-Chairwoman Corinne Arnold, Secretary Bill Barlow and Past-Chairman Daniel Williams.

Carroll County Republican Party To Hold Local Primary

Courtesy Tom Aljancic

HUNTINGDON (June 27) — Carroll County Republican Executive Committee members voted to hold a primary election on May 1, 2018 for all County level offices including County Mayor, Sheriff, County Trustee, County Clerk, Circuit Court Clerk, Register of Deeds, Property Assessor, two Road Supervisors and 21 County Commissioners.

Prior to the Executive Committee vote, 28 members of the local

party heard remarks from State GOP Chairman Scott Golden, local Chairman Bradberry, State Representative Curtis Halford and others. All who addressed the attendees spoke in favor of holding a primary election.

Mr. Bradberry stated, "In recent years, without a primary election, fewer than 100 Republicans determined who ran on the Republican ticket in Carroll County. Today's decision gives a voice to every Republican voter in the county and gives every candidate the op-

portunity to run as a Republican."

When asked about the cost of the primary election, Mr. Bradberry stated, "The Carroll County Republican Party is fiscally conservative and does not believe the money should be spent simply because it is in the budget. But our Republic doesn't work unless we vote. Money spent to provide a voice to the voter, is money well spent."

A primary election for these offices could cost the taxpayers of Carroll County \$25,000 or more.

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No Tax Increase in New West Carroll Budget

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

ATWOOD (June 27) — The West Carroll Board of Education met Tuesday with a lengthy agenda including the 2017-18 budget and tax rate.

The new budget, which present board members passed unanimously (Mike Foster was absent), estimates total revenues of \$7,092,673 and total expenses of \$7,156,474. The difference, \$63,801, comes from surplus funds being used to purchase Chromebooks.

The tax rate remains unchanged from last year at \$1.3486 per \$100 assessed property value.

The board also approved on first reading several policy updates. One expands the ways cit-

izens can submit open records requests. Another requires a corrective action plan be submitted to the comptroller in response to any audit findings.

The emergency preparedness policy was updated to include new requirements on fire and armed intruder drills.

The credit recovery policy states that students must receive a grade of 70 percent on such courses and may no longer factor in the original failing grade.

Students must now be excused from school athletic or related events that occur on official school holidays, observed days of worship or religious holidays.

Other updates change the limitations on retired teachers serving as substitutes.

One policy was deleted to change how money for how instructional supplies is allocated.

In other business, the board approved food service bids and re-awarded the existing Chromebook bid.

In his updates, Director of Schools Dexter Williams announced that Regina Alred had been hired as Supervisor of Instruction and that Milan educator Kelly Todd would be the new assistant principal at the junior/senior high school. He also applauded the high school for achieving 2017 National Beta School of Merit status by offering membership to all eligible students.

The meeting adjourned in less than half an hour.

There is no meeting in July.

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GENERAL

8 Common Grilling Mistakes

Cooking food over an open fire imparts all sorts of flavor. Grilling tends to be quicker, less messy and more convenient than cooking in the kitchen - particularly during the dog days of summer.

Outdoor grills are everywhere, including nearly every backyard across the country. The Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association says \$1.47 billion in grill sales were made in 2016. That grills are so commonplace doesn't mean that everyone grilling is employing the right techniques. Becoming the ultimate grillmaster involves understanding the subtleties of grilling and avoiding common mistakes so food can look and taste that much better.

1. Not prepping the food: The French culinary term for preparing to cook is "mise en place." This is especially important when grilling, as cooks must deal with faster cooking times than they would otherwise encounter when cooking meals in the stove.

2. Dirty grill: Make sure the

grill is cleaned before and after each use. Grease can quickly build up on a grill, leading to flare-ups that can cause foods to char. Frequent cleaning also helps grillmasters avoid a tiresome cleaning process at the start of the season.

3. Forgetting to preheat: Preheating the grill ensures that foods will cook quickly and as evenly as possible. Otherwise, meats can lose moisture and even stick to cooler grates. Reader's Digest suggests preheating to between 350 F and 450 F depending on the food.

4. Overreliance on lighter fluid: The chemical taste of lighter fluid can transfer to foods even when the fluid is used sparingly. Consider using a chimney starter when grilling with charcoal. And avoid repeated pyrotechnics with fluid, or worse, gasoline.

5. Too much direct heat: Food should not char on the outside before the inside has a chance to cook. A two-zone fire, according to food experts at Serious Eats, enables grillmasters to cook over high heat to sear and then move

the food to a lower temperature to continue to cook evenly.

6. Playing with food: Grilling does not require much intervention. Repeatedly flipping and squeezing meat and poultry can cause flavorful juices to leak out. Then you're left with dried-out food. Resist any urges to prod and poke food. And minimize how many times you lift the grill cover to take a peek, as that can cause temperatures to fluctuate. Use a thermometer to determine when food is done. And don't forget that meat will still cook a bit after it's taken off the grill.

7. Improper seasoning: Grilling food with sugar-laden sauces and marinades too early can cause flare-ups and burning. Quick rubs can help lock in flavor, and then reserve the sauce for the last few minutes of grilling, says cookbook author Dave Martin.

8. Digging in too soon: Give meats a chance to rest for between five and 10 minutes to allow the juices to redistribute through the food. This improves flavor and tenderness.

Stay Cool This Summer, Limiting Energy Consumption

Drawing blinds on hot days can help homeowners keep the interiors of their homes cool.

For many homeowners, summer is all about staying cool. But that comfort comes with a hefty price tag. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, air conditioners cost homeowners more than \$29 billion a year in energy costs. While that's often money well spent, there are ways to stay cool this summer while simultaneously limiting energy consumption.

Air conditioners are a necessity in areas where temperatures rise to uncomfortable and often unhealthy levels in the summertime. But employing air conditioners is not the only way for homeowners to keep their homes cool during the dog days of summer.

Embrace strategic landscaping. The landscaping outside of a home can contribute to cooler climates inside the home. Deciduous trees shed their leaves annually, and when planted on the western and southern sides of a home, these trees can block the sun from entering the home during the hottest times of day, reducing the need to lower the thermostat on air conditioners. Of course, when these trees shed their leaves in late fall, sunlight can then make its way into the home, potentially reducing heating costs.

Maintain air conditioners. Air conditioners contain air filters that, over time, can wear down and become dirty. The DOE notes that the relatively simple task of replacing and cleaning these air filters can reduce air conditioners' energy consumption by as much as 15 percent. If the unit does not respond after routine filter maintenance, the DOE (energy.gov) lists issues with refrigerant, thermostat sensors and drainage as some common air conditioner problems. Homeowners who suspect these issues can contact certified professionals to inspect

their units and perform any necessary repairs.

Install ceiling fans. Cool people in a given room by installing ceiling fans in areas of the home that might be warm but not too hot during the summertime. Modern ceiling fans with the ENERGY STAR® logo can be as much as 75 percent more efficient than older models, and ceiling fans typically consume far less energy than air conditioners. Install fans that can rotate forward and in reverse, as the direction the fan is rotating can actually heat or cool a room. Consult the owner's manual to determine which direction fans should be rotating in on hot and cold days.

Draw the blinds or close the drapes on especially hot days. Drawing blinds and closing drapes can keep the sun out of the home, lowering temperatures inside as a result. While many homeowners understandably do not want their homes to be dark all day long, on especially hot days when the summer is bearing down, drawing the blinds or closing the drapes can have a substantial impact on comfort levels inside the home.

Air conditioners help to keep homes cool on hot summer days and nights. But homeowners who want to stay cool while cutting their energy costs can try various alternatives to air conditioners when the temperatures allow.

Watershed Authority Establishes Budget

HUNTINGDON (June 27) — Carroll County Watershed Authority established its 2017-2018 fiscal year budget on June 27 while meeting at the Huntingdon City Hall.

Total revenues are expected at \$439,750 and expenditures of \$742,900 for a net expense over revenues in the amount of \$303,150. Much of the deficit is due to the expenditures of construction projects being in one fiscal year and the revenue for the project arriving in a different fiscal year. Last year's fiscal year revenues over expenses was \$300,852 because of the differences in revenues and expenses on the capital projects.

Projected revenues include: \$56,000 from property tax in the lake planning region and \$245,000 from the motor vehicle

(wheel) tax assessed at \$10 per vehicle registered in Carroll County. Permits and licenses is \$51,100, marina revenues \$35,000, boat dock fees \$12,000, concessions \$4,000, gasoline sales \$5,000, RV park rentals at \$20,000, and sale of property to the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency for \$20,000. That land is located along Crooked Creek that served as the original mitigation site to construct the lake.

The major expenses are principal and interest payments of \$503,900, and general operating expenses of \$194,050.

The commission approved the construction of a boat dock by Robert and Janet Finch Molinet at 695 Ed Tucker Road.

Commissioners heard concerns from Walter Reaster, a resident on the lake, about the siltation entering the lake from

upland ditches. He said the silt will eventually fill the bays and have to be pumped out. He said the problem could be mitigated by stopping of erosion of ditches during storms and not spraying herbicides that kills the foliage on the roadside ditches.

He also indicated the no-wake zones are being ignored. He recommended the personnel at the lake have a boat to patrol the lake and view any problems along the shorelines.

Dale Kelley, acting as chairman of the meeting, announced Governor Bill Haslam had re-appointed Natalie Porter to the Watershed Authority for another six-year term.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The McKenzie Municipal Regional Planning Commission will hold a called meeting on Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.

The purpose is to discuss an appeal for a variance of the B-2 Highway Business rule on a parcel of property located at 17890 Highland (Hwy 79) Tax Map 011 Parcel 022.00, owners Casey Drewry and Terri Drewry. This will allow for exploration and discuss any action and/or options available to permit the construction of storage units.

A#1

MEMBER REMEMBER RENEW TODAY! MEMBER REMEMBER

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2017PE116

ESTATE OF: ALBERT L. HILLIARD, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **23RD** day of **JUNE, 2017** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **ALBERT L. HILLIARD** deceased, who died **MARCH 5TH, 2017**, 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.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 23RD day of JUNE, 2017.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:	Executor/Administrator
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER	JAMES A. HILLIARD
99 Court Square, Suite 105	Attorney
Huntingdon, TN 38344	STEVEN L. WEST
	Clerk & Master
	KENNETH TODD

A561/R8758/26-2

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Tennova Healthcare, Martin • 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, July 6

First United Methodist Church, Paris • 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

Lexington Manor • 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, July 7

First South Bank, Bolivar • 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Fred's, McKenzie • 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

Lowe's, South Jackson • 12 p.m.-6 p.m.



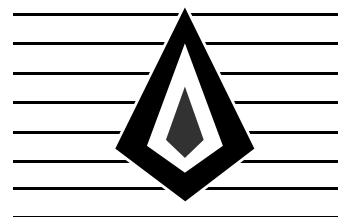
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A6990/27-1

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Use of the Program Fund

- Purchase of natural gas appliances and equipment
- Installation of natural gas appliances and equipment

Participation and Loan Structure

- New or existing residential Customers of the District
- Residential Customers must own the single family home, duplex or condominium unit where natural gas appliances or equipment will be installed
- Existing Customers must have a satisfactory payment history with the District
- Satisfactory credit history - Credit history may be obtained
- Loans may be secured by liens, security agreements or mortgages
- Maximum loan amount is \$10,000 per customer
- Maximum term for loans shall be \$1,000 per year up to \$10,000 for ten (10) years
- Terms up to ten (10) years with no early payment penalty
- Competitive rates guaranteed for thirty (30) days after loan approval
- Current Rate: 7%



Application, Approval and Payment

- Completion and submission of application and all supporting documentation requested
- Review of application by District personnel
- Notification to applicant of loan approval
- Closing of loan
- District personnel will conduct final safety inspection and verify the installation of the natural gas appliance or equipment
- Payment of loan funds directly to vendor or qualified contractor upon completion of final inspection



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CLASSIFIEDS

SUDOKU7-4-17

		2		3	4		7	
3				7			5	2
		8						
9	6			2				7
					1		9	
			8					
						9		6
	7		2	6				
	4							

Level: Advanced

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.

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Candidates must have High School Education, two years of college and/or technical school. Trouble shooting experience with PC, printers, monitors, MFP. Technical knowledge of current network protocols, operating systems and standards, including TCP-IP, DNS.

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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Plays
7. Hymn
13. Larval frog
14. A member of the British order
16. Stomach muscle
17. Helper
19. East of NYC
20. Influential Norwegian playwright
22. School for healing
23. Of the cheekbone
25. Disco rockers The Bee ____
26. Gorged
28. Khoikhoi people
29. Payroll firm
30. A hiding place
31. Georgia rockers
33. Spanish soldier El ____
34. Deerlike water buffalo
36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
38. Frocks
40. Nostrils
41. Spoke
43. Information
44. Where wrestlers work
45. Dash
47. Cool!
48. Tiny child
51. People of northern Assam
53. Austrian spa town
55. Written reminder
56. Italian monetary units
58. Tell on
59. More abject
60. Farm state
61. Cleveland's hoopsters
64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
65. Los ___, big city
67. Rechristens
69. Shopping trips
70. Values self-interest

CLUES DOWN

1. Pressed against lightly
2. Rural delivery
3. Semicircular recesses
4. Groan

5. Donation
6. Mariner
7. One who accepts
8. ___. King Cole, musician
9. Streetcar
10. Silk fabric
11. ___ route
12. Used to make plastics
13. Swampy coniferous forest
15. Angry speeches
18. A way to soak
21. One who divides
24. Deeply cuts
26. A very large body of water
27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
30. Medicated
32. Single unit
35. Parasitic insect's egg
37. House pet
38. African nation

39. Saddle horses
42. Press lightly
43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
46. Cause to suffer
47. Hang 'em up
49. Breakfast dish
50. Wrongful acts
52. NASCAR driver
54. Indian dish
55. Type of giraffe
57. Selling at specially reduced prices
59. Czech city
62. "Orange is the New Black" character
63. Records electric currents
66. Country doctor
68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

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6-27-17 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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S A M A R E E R I E R
M S B C O C O
T A M E S O N C E
I A S C A B S O S
S T P T L C
S T E E D A D
T E E S S A H I B
A U B E D I M
T S E T S E L A B E L
S T A L L S M I N A R E T
L A B O R A T O R I E S
P A P A C Y D E S K

SUDOKU

SOLUTION 6-27-17

8	6	2	4	5	1	7	3	9
4	3	1	9	8	7	5	6	2
7	9	5	6	2	3	4	8	1
6	4	3	8	9	2	1	7	5
2	7	8	1	3	5	6	9	4
5	1	9	7	4	6	3	2	8
3	5	4	2	6	8	9	1	7
1	8	6	5	7	9	2	4	3
9	2	7	3	1	4	8	5	6

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HELP WANTED — COOK NEEDED at Dresden Elks Lodge #2373. Bring resume to 449 South Poplar Street after 4 p.m. or call Kay at 731-364-9841. A277/EB/18-TF

HELP WANTED — BARTENDER NEEDED at Dresden Elks Lodge #2373. Bring resume to 449 South Poplar Street after 4 p.m. or call Kay at 731-364-9841. A277/EB/18-TF

HELP WANTED — AUTO MECHANIC needed in Gleason. Must be available M-F day shift. Send resumes to Auto Mechanic, P.O. Box 100, McKenzie, TN 38201. A6267/BE/25-4

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FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME, 2, 3 or 4 BR in Atwood Acres Mobile Home Park. 731-662-7402 or 731-707-2555. A1019/TF

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APARTMENT FOR RENT — TWO bedroom apartment at 344 Elm St., McKenzie. \$350 per month plus utilities. No security deposit. Contact: David Reid at 731-415-8686. No Pets. A5588/B/26-TF

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A8411/6-TF

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CALENDAR

LIFELINE BLOOD DRIVES IN JULY
July 5
Tennova Healthcare, Martin, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
July 6
First United Methodist Church, Paris, 12-6 p.m.
July 7
Lexington Manor, 12-4 p.m.
July 7
First South Bank, Bolivar, 12-5 p.m.
Fred's, McKenzie, 12-6 p.m.
Lowe's, South Jackson, 12-6 p.m.
July 10
E. W. James, Martin, 12-6 p.m.
Selmer Courthouse, 12-6 p.m.
July 11
Union City Battle of the Banks at Simmons Bank, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
July 12
Paris Healthcare, 12-5 p.m.
Savannah Battle of the Badges

at Fire Station #2, 12-6 p.m.
July 13
TN State Veterans Home, Humboldt, 12-4 p.m.
July 14
First Baptist Church, Adamsville, 1-6 p.m.
First Baptist Church, Henderson, 2-6 p.m.
The Lift, Jackson, 12-6 p.m.
July 17
Southside Church of Christ, Dresden, 12-6 p.m.
Decaturville Pentecostal Church, 2-6 p.m.

NEW INDEPENDENT FULL GOSPEL CHURCH HOMECOMING
New Independent Full Gospel Church located on McLemoresville Road is celebrating Homecoming on Sunday, July 9 with service at 11 a.m. and add-a-dish

lunch at noon. Bro. Trent Sellers is guest speaker. Featured singers are Ivan and Jamie Hodge. Everyone is invited to attend.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 25755 Highway 22, McKenzie, is holding Vacation Bible School on July 10-14 from 6-9 p.m. each night. Rides are available by calling 731-352-7140.

CARROLL ARTS CREATIVITY CAMP
Carroll Arts Creativity Camp for elementary and middle school students of Carroll County is July 10-14 from 1-4 p.m. daily at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Highland Drive in McKenzie. There will be instructors in Art, Music, Drama and Creative Writing. Snacks will be served daily.
To preregister or for more information, call Denise at 731-697-1844 or Glynda at 731-225-4470.

VFW POST 4939 ACTIVITIES BREAKFAST
VFW Post 4939 in McKenzie will host an all-you-can-eat

breakfast for \$7 on Saturday, July 15 from 6-10 a.m. The menu includes country ham, sausage, grilled bologna, eggs, white gravy, red-eye gravy, coffee, milk and juice.

BENEFIT FOR ELLEN KIRKENDOLL
A benefit for cancer patient Ellen Kirkendoll will be at VFW Post 4939 in McKenzie on Saturday, July 29. Spaghetti plates will be available for \$6 from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. A silent auction will begin at 11 a.m.
From 7-11 p.m., Longshot Band will perform. Entry is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. You must be 21 with I.D. to attend the concert.
For more information, call 731-352-9976.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Please join us at Faith Baptist Church, 125 Wall Street, Hollow Rock, for Vacation Bible School from Sunday, July 16 through Thursday, July 20 from 6-8 p.m. each night. Classes for Pre-K through sixth grade. For more information, call VBS Director Pam Wade at 731-415-3935.

MCKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING RESCHEDULED
The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education monthly meeting scheduled for July 4 is rescheduled for August 1, 2017 at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHAPEL CEMETERY ORGANIZATION MEETING
Christian Chapel Cemetery will hold a meeting July 8 at 3:30

p.m. at the cemetery located in Cedar Grove to discuss future organization. All interested are encouraged to attend.

MHS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the 2017-18 McKenzie High School Lady Rebel Softball team are Wednesday, July 12 and Wednesday, July 19 at McKenzie City Park from 9-11 a.m.

CALEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL
Caledonia Baptist Church, located on Highway 140 one mile past Republic Builders, is holding revival services on July 9-14 starting each night at 7:30 p.m. Bro. Johnny Wall will assist Bro. Jim Holt in the services. Everyone is invited to attend.

MHS GOLF PAR 3 EXTRAVAGANZA IS JULY 15
Attention all area golfers! The McKenzie High School Golf Par 3 Extravaganza benefitting MHS golf program is Saturday, July 15 at Carroll Lake Golf Course. Cost to participate in the family-oriented fun day of golf is \$35 per person / three-person team. All holes on the Carroll Lake Golf Course will be set up for par 3 action.
Registration begins at 3 p.m. with playing commencing at 4 p.m. Everyone participating in the event receives a prize.

MHS, MMS FAMILY NIGHT FUNDRAISER
On July 29, MHS, MMS baseball players are sponsoring a movie night fundraiser at MHS baseball field to assist in renovation of the MHS baseball field. Gates open at 7:30 p.m. with movie start at 8:00 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy an evening of fellow-

ship and fun! Concessions will be available for purchase. Gate admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 4-10 and free to children under age 4.

WATSON FAMILY REUNION
The Watson family reunion is Saturday, July 15 at the Gleason Civic Center building at 2 p.m. Please bring a dish. Families of John Wesley Watson and Mary Elizabeth Dyer are invited.

OVERCOMERS SUPPORT GROUP
Overcomers is a support group to help individuals and families overcome and manage addiction, anger, depression, codependency and alcoholism. Overcomers meet every Tuesday night at Overflow Church from 5:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. For more information, contact Cruz Legens at 731-514-8902 or Erin Legens at 731-514-9255.

AA MEETINGS AT MCKENZIE HOSPITAL
McKenzie Regional Hospital is sponsoring Alcoholic Anonymous on Sundays, 8-9 and Wednesdays, 8-9. For information, phone Robert H. at 731-418-2772 or George P. at 731-418-2243.

MCKENZIE-CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS
United Neighbors is accepting summer clothing at this time. Please be sure those are clean and in good condition. If the bin is full, please take items to other donation boxes.
Food: crackers, cereal, ravioli, spaghetti noodles, and evaporated milk.
Personal Hygiene: Deodorant, toothpaste and brushes, bar soap and shampoo.
Assistance and shopping are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. The store is closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday-Sunday.
Call 352-0547 with any questions. Donation hours: during store hours. Please no glass or boxes in the bin. Do not leave items outside!

YARD SALE
1023 OLD STATE RT. 22 • MCKENZIE (OLD GLEASON HIGHWAY)
JULY 7 & 8 • 7 A.M. - ?
Baby girl clothes N-18mos, baby swing, bouncer, bassinet, little boy and girl clothes, men clothes, plus size women clothes & scrubs, riding lawn mower, and more.

MOVING Sale
SATURDAY, JULY 8
7 A.M. — 1 P.M.
35 Carroll Street
MCKENZIE
Household items, furniture, and trinkets

HUGE 7-FAMILY GARAGE & BAKE SALE
371 PARIS STREET
MCKENZIE
JULY 7 & 8
7 A.M. - ?
All sizes of clothes including Big & Tall and plus, lots of glassware, banjo, brand name purses and sunglasses, shoes, wedding & formal dresses, entertainment center, wardrobe, commercial sewing machine, X-Box 360 games, cookware, tools, small kitchen appliances, grill, small bikes, toys, Christmas trees and decor, coolers, home decor, new products, large leaf blower, books, medical/nursing school books, Eagle and Indian collectibles, golf clubs, folding bed, band saw, brand new tablet/PC, post lamps w/ posts, old antique pictures, heaters, pies, brownies, cookies, and much, much more!

YARD SALE
The deadline for Yard Sale Ads for The McKenzie Banner is 12:00 Noon on Monday!

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	BOOK CASES FROM \$119.00	GRANDFATHER CLOCK FROM \$988.00	EVERY MASSAGE CHAIR REDUCED	
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