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QUOTE

"I have long believed that sacrifice is the pinnacle of patriotism."

— Bob Riley

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Unemployment Declines in Area

NASHVILLE — The unemployment rate in Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties all declined in April 2016 as compared to one month earlier.

According to the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, unemployment dropped to 5.4 percent in April (8.0 one year earlier) in Carroll County. That's a .5 percent decrease from May 2016 and 2.7 percent decrease from April 2015. The county had a labor force of 12,150 with 11,500 employed and 660 unemployed.

The Carroll County labor force has dropped approximately 2,000 workers from January 2007, when 14,170 workers were in the labor force. Statistically, the county has sustained a 14.25 percent reduction in the number of the labor force. In January 2007, 13,100 were employed, 1,070 were

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Memorial Day

McKenzie Salutes Fallen Veterans

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (May 30) — Temperatures were rising quickly Monday morning, but there was plenty of shade for the scores that gathered at Veterans Memorial Park in downtown McKenzie to remember and honor those that have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

The annual program began with the presentation of the colors by Cub Scout Pack 78. The National Anthem was performed by Juliet and Jocelyn Romines, then a prayer was delivered by Randy McCadams.

Next, the Romines sang a medley of patriotic selections, including "God Bless America," "This Land is Your Land," "Proud to be an American," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Youngest sister, Jessamyn, joined in on "Davy Crockett."

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Top, Master Sergeant William Milam, Jr., VFW Post 4939 Commander (left) and Master Sergeant Dana Deem, American Legion Post 37 Commander, place the Memorial Wreath on the Veterans Memorial Walk and stand in vigil as Taps is played. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner.* Above, Veterans stand as Huntingdon Boy Scout Troop 73 places the Memorial Wreath. *Photo by Ernie Smothers/The McKenzie Banner*

Huntingdon Remembers on Memorial Day

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (May 30) — As the sunshine and clear skies prevailed, the Town of Huntingdon honored the memories of those who died in military service to our country and active military personnel during its fourteenth annual Memorial Day ceremony held at Thomas Park on East Main Street.

During welcoming comments, Huntingdon mayor, and United States Air Force veteran Dale Kelley said, "Welcome to the Town of Huntingdon's 14th annual Memorial Day Ceremony. I am very proud and pleased to join with everyone here in honoring servicemen both living and dead and family members who made this day possible for us. We are standing this morning in the exact spot where many of our loved ones boarded trains and departed to fight for the country. Let us honor our military past and present this day and pay respect to those who cannot be here. "

Following the presentation of Colors by

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Farmers Market, Barbecue Festival Open Friday



Downtown McKenzie will be alive this weekend with the grand opening of the McKenzie Farmers Market and the annual Barbecue and Blue Festival.

Jennifer Waldrup, economic director for the City of McKenzie, said the long-awaited farmers market come to fruition on Friday, June 3 during its grand opening 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. and again Saturday, June 4, 7:00 a.m. to noon.

After months of renovating and repurposing the former Studebaker automobile dealership, located across McKenzie City Hall, area vendors of homegrown produce, meats, homemade jams and preserves, and flowers,

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McKenzie

One Dies in Traffic Accident

A Fayette County man was killed and three people from McKenzie were injured in a two-vehicle accident early Monday morning in Henry County, according to a Tennessee Highway Patrol report.

Caleb Kenyon, 20, of Rossville, was killed in the crash.

The crash happened around 2:40 a.m. along State Route 22 about half a mile north of McKenzie on the McKenzie-Gleason highway.

Eva Giles, 20; Michael Tyler Sexton, 12; and Jase Evans, 3, all of McKenzie, were injured, according to the report, as reported by The Jackson Sun.

The Highway Patrol report says Kenyon was driving a Chevrolet pickup southbound on Highway 22 "at a high rate of speed." His truck crossed the center turn lane and hit a northbound pickup truck head-on, the report says.

Huntingdon Council

Well Repair Cost Doubles

Courtesy Carroll County News Leader

Before approving a motion at the May 24 council meeting to make further repairs on the town's two wells, Huntingdon Town Council members learned that the costs will be about twice as much as originally estinated.

Mayor Dale Kelley told council members there were bigger problems than first realized.

"The size of the pipes is not the adequate size for pumping the water and that's the reason

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Carroll County Electric Board

$455,345 Bucket Truck Purchases Approved

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (May 26) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Electrical Board, board members, at the recommendation of CCED General Manager Danny Brawner, approved the purchase of two Terex Hi-Ranger boom bucket trucks for $455,345 to replace two older bucket trucks that are nearing end of service.

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Miss Tennessee Visits McKenzie Rotary Club

Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison, whose family resides at Buchanan Resort, was the featured speaker at the May 24 meeting of the McKenzie Rotary Club. Hannah is a senior at the University of Tennessee-Martin, where she will graduate with a degree in Chemistry with a career goal of being a teacher.

Hannah's tenure ends in June when the new Miss Tennessee is crowned at the scholarship pageant held in Jackson. She has traveled over 88,000 miles, driving herself, to speak to children about good character as she represents Governor Bill Haslam. She also represents the Children's Miracle Network and visits children in hospitals. Her personal platform is arthritis awareness. She has lobbied to fund research to find a cure for the disease. She said, arthritis affects young and old.

The Miss America pageant system is one to provide scholarships while encouraging style, success, scholarship, and service – as the four points on her crown represents. She said she will graduate UT-M debt free because of the scholarship money she was earned through the Miss America system. Her parents, Rusty and Pam Robison can be proud of that fact she has earned $46,000 to complete her undergraduate and continue in graduate school, noted the queen. All contestants must provide a transcript of their school work before they can enter pageants in the Miss Tennessee/Miss America pageants.



Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison and Lynn Watkins, vice president of the McKenzie Rotary Club.

She has enjoyed her service representing her home state and visiting with school children. When she asks, what they think she does, they often respond that she must reside in a castle or is a real-life princess.

Hannah has family ties to McKenzie and the tri-county area. She resides in Henry County, her "uncle" Tom Wilson is co-owner of Carroll County Lumber Company in McKenzie. Her dad, Rusty is a Gleason native and the manager of Buchanan Resort. She is the granddaughter of the late Buddy Robison, a pharmacist at Gleason City Drugs, and Bobbye Robison, a long-time associate of the Bank of Gleason. Mr. Robison was a 1953 graduate of McKenzie High School.

West Tennessee is my college home, scholarship pageant home, and my home, said Hannah.

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Above, Billy Barksdale, Terry Howell, and David Barksdale, Billy's son. Below, Billy Barksdale, Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber, and Ken Thorne, director of Economic & Community Development at Northwest Tenn. Development District.

Barksdale Feted at Retirement Reception

MCKENZIE — Billy Barksdale was honored for 20 years of service as the executive director of the McKenzie Industrial Board. A reception was held in his honor on May 26 at the board office in the former McKenzie railroad depot.

Representatives from the state and various industrial and governmental agencies gathered to wish him well in retirement. They enjoyed cake and punch as they socialized and visited in the historic depot. Also attending were his former cable T.V. associates from Charter Communications and his family.

Tressia Barksdale, his wife, said Billy has lots of projects scheduled around the homes in McKenzie and the lake.

In an interview with The Banner in April, Barksdale said he is leaving the Industrial Board in sound financial condition. He noted, through the years, he has worked to bring jobs into the area.

"I have enjoyed my time with the Industrial Board and I have worked with some great people," said Barksdale, who noted he will miss the people.

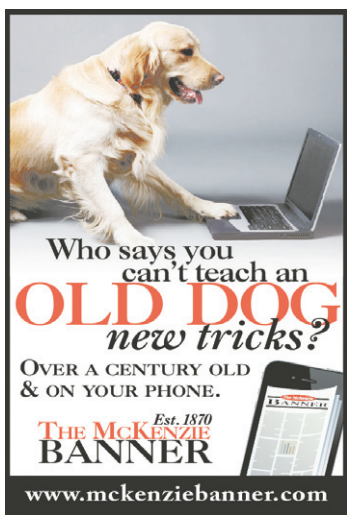
Barksdale is a native of McKenzie and worked in various industries throughout his career. He worked as an executive in the cable industry prior to accepting the position with McKenzie Industrial Board.

He served on the Carroll County Commission and McKenzie City Council. He also served on the Carroll County Lake Regional Planning Commission and on various economic development boards.

West Carroll Special School District Board Of Education Meeting

June 2 at 6:00 p.m.
Agenda
I. Call meeting to order
ll. Invocation
lll. Approve consent agenda
a. Approve minutes from May 5, 2016, b. approve financial report, c. approve cafeteria report, d. accept resignations-1. Rodney Simmons, HS Math, 2. April Riley, 2nd grade, 3. Tiffany Bledsoe Dunn, HS Spanish, 4. Adam Parish, JR High Related Arts, e. accept retirement letters-1. Marcia Coleman, 8th grade Science, 2. Terry Cupples, 8th grade Math, 3. Pam Joyner, 8th grade ELA
lV. Support personnel hired for the 2016-2017 school year
V. Approve school district and school handbooks
Vl. Approve surplus property
Vll. Approve school supply list grades k-8
Vlll. Approve FY17 consolidated IDEA/ESEA budget
a.Title l-A, Title ll-A, Title IV, IDEA Part B, IDEA pre-school
IX. Approve 2015-2016 budget amendments
X. Principle updates
XI. Director update
Xll. Adjourn

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Mayor Jill Holland then welcomed those gathered, saying in part, "I am humbled and honored to be in the presence of our veterans and their families. Thank you for your service and all the sacrifices you and your families have made to keep America free and preserve our way of life."

She quoted President John F. Kennedy, "A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces, but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers."

A recording of each branch's hymn was played, and service members of that branch stood to be recognized. Afterward, Mayor Holland asked that military family members stand and be recognized for their unique sacrifices as well.

She also thanked the Romines sisters, S.T. Holmes for providing sound, Jennifer Waldrup for organizing the event, the Parks and Recreation Department, and Angela and Stephen Hugueley and Connie Horner for providing refreshments.

The mayor then introduced the event speaker, Master Sergeant David Jarrett of the 194th Engineer Brigade, Tennessee National Guard. Jarrett graduated from McKenzie High School in 1988 and joined the National Guard the same year. He graduated from UT-Martin in 1994 with a degree in Criminal Justice.

He served a tour in Iraq in 2005 with Alpha Company 230th Engineer Battalion from McKenzie and Milan, serving as Platoon Sergeant. In 2011-12, he returned to serve in Kuwait as a Company Operations NCO during the drawdown of forces in Iraq. He has served as a Tank Commander, Combat Engineer, Platoon Sergeant, recruiter, and Human Resources NCO.

Master Sergeant Jarrett began by noting that this time of year, with the grass green, the leaves full, and the flowers in bloom, reminds him of church Homecoming from his youth, when parishioners would gather flowers to take to the graves of loved ones. He pointed out that 150 years ago there was a similar scene, but people then were remembering the fallen from the Civil War. Then known as "Decoration Day," he explained that after World War I, the day became "Memorial Day," a time to remember the fallen of all our nation's conflicts.

He lamented that in our history, 1,194,611 of our men an women have paid the ultimate price. "We owe them a tremendous debt of gratitude... but we owe them so much more than that. Our time, effort, talent, and cooperation as we work within our communities, our state, and our nation."

Jarrett then spoke of a program he took part in where veterans collaborate with songwriters, telling their stories for the artists to transform into lyrics. He described it as "one of the hardest things I ever did," calling it a painful time, recalling his experiences.

He recited the lyrics to the song that was penned by Jeremy Bussey, inspired by Jarrett's reccollections, "I Owe You That."

"You had my back, and I had yours. If we were scared or just plain crazy, I ain't quite sure.





Top, Memorial Day speaker Master Sergeant David Jarrett was presented with the Key to the City of McKenzie by Mayor Jill Holland, pictured left. To the right is Jarrett's wife Michele, and behind them are their children, Morgan, Zach, and Evan. Above, From left, Jessamyn, Jocelyn, and Juliet Romines perform patriotic music during the Memorial Day program. Photos by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner

A bright red flash, when we first got hit, I made it home, but you never did.

Sometimes it seems like yesterday, sometimes it's years ago.

I just want to make you proud, I got a long, long way to go.

I just try to be the best friend, husband, and daddy that I can, 'cause you never got that chance.

Man, I owe you that..."

He concluded, "Ladies and gentlemen, we owe them that. We owe the more than 1.1 million men and women a great nation, a great county, a great home that is worthy of their sacrifice."

Mayor Holland then presented Jarrett with the Key to the City of McKenzie.

Next, Master Sergeant William Milam, Jr., VFW Post 4939 Commander and Master Sergeant Dana Deem, American Legion Post 37 Commander, placed the Memorial Wreath on the Veterans Memorial Walk and Taps was played.

The Cub Scouts retired the colors, ending the program. Guests were invited to enjoy refreshments, served by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and to visit the Gordon Browning Museum to see the newest collection from Adron McLemore, featuring autographs from the Nuremburg Tribunals.

Mayor Holland closed by saying, "Your presence here today and that of the people gathering all across America is a tribute to those lost troops and to their families. It is a way to say, 'We remember.' From the soldiers who shivered and starved through the winter at Valley Forge to the doughboys crouched in the muddy trenches of France to the platoon who patrolled the hazy jungles of Vietnam and the young man or woman patrolling the mountains and deserts of the Middle East, we remember and honor them all. Thank you for attending today. God bless you and your families, God bless our troops and God bless the greatest nation of Earth."



Heavy Rains Close Roads

Heavy rains swept through West Tennessee late Wednesday afternoon, March 25 and caused brief flooding in low-lying areas.

In McKenzie, U.S. 79 was briefly closed at the railroad overpass and on South Main Street in front of Block City Pizza, in an area known as Brawner's Hollow. Como Street, in front of McKenzie Park was also flooded for a brief period. Traffic was diverted on side streets.

Henry County also experienced heavy rains and some power outages. Trees were downed in both Wednesday and Thursday afternoon storms.

Maria's Restaurant in McKenzie suffered some damage as metal blew from the roof.

Passengers walk along from their flooded Ford Mustang on U.S. 79 in McKenzie.

Heavy rains flooded Brawner's Hollow in front of Block City Pizza on South Main Street.

Huntingdon

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Huntingdon BSA Troop 73, Reese Hopper sang the National Anthem.

Kelley led attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance prior to the retiring of the Colors.

Addressing the veterans in attendance, Kelley said, "I want to thank you and your families for sacrificing to defend our great nation. America exists today because of you and countless others like you. We thank you for your sacrifices."

Remembering those who served, Mayor Kelley asked the veterans and their families to stand.

The crowd responded with a standing ovation.

A Salute to Armed Forces, arranged and orchestrated by Camp Kirkland, was played as veterans stood in acknowledgment of their service song.

Huntingdon BSA Troop 73 placed a Memorial Wreath at the Veterans of War Monument prior to the playing of Taps.

Introducing the event Guest Speaker, Kelley began, "Commander Thomas O'Bryant was born in Pride, Kentucky. He moved with his family to Huntsville, Alabama in 1960, where his father was an Electrical Engineer with the government in an agency later known as NASA. Graduating from Huntsville High School in 1974, he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy and graduated from Annapolis in 1978 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. Finishing flight school in 1980, he proceeded to train in the A-6 Intruder. His eight years in Naval Aviation included 438 Aircraft Carrier landings in the A-6. He left the Navy for two years to work as an engineer with Boeing and was involved with solving the mystery of the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion. He then concluded his career in the Navy as the Commanding Officer of Reserve Recruiting Detachment Three in Fort Worth, Texas."

He concluded, "Upon retiring from the Navy in 2000, Tom and his wife, Deborah, also a Navy retiree, moved to Carroll County. He has been the Veteran Service Officer for Carroll County since March 2013, where he has helped numerous Veterans in the local area. Tom and Debbie have one son, who serves as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy. Ladies and gentlemen, please join me in welcoming Commander Thomas O'Bryant."

Addressing the audience, O'Bryant began, "Those who choose to serve our nation all have something in common. Although they may come from different walks of life, they possess the qualities of dedication, determination, loyalty, patriotism, and the unfaltering willingness to serve something much bigger than them. They rose to their nation's call. We are free due to their sacrifices. All of our militaries have served with distinction and honor, especially during difficult times. One of those times was World War II, when the forces of good and evil literally contended for ownership of the world. I will tell you this; without those brave souls who defeated Hitler and the other enemies of freedom, our world as we know it today would not exist."



Huntingdon Memorial Day Ceremony guest speaker Commander Tom O'Bryant.

Concluding, he said, "I am honored to be in the presence of fellow Veterans. I am thankful for their patriotism and service. Let me close with a quote from President Abraham Lincoln from his second inaugural address regarding those who have served this nation in battle; 'With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.' God bless America."

As attendees stood, the large American flag was raised to full staff.

Following Reese Hopper and guitarist Austin Baker's beautiful rendition of Lee Greenwood's classic, "God Bless the USA", and closing prayer by Huntingdon Faith in Christ Ministries Church pastor Wayne Burton, veterans and attendees fellowshipped together.

Farmers

...From Front Page

now have a local venue to sell their products.

It will not be a flea market, said Waldrup, but rather a place for area farmers to meet and sell their products.

City officials purchased the building for $5,000. It has a sagging roof, broken windows, and needed some love and attention. With the assistance of the McKenzie High School art students, the front windows were painted with various art themes. Trusties from the Carroll County Jail performed much of the repairs, including eliminating the swag into the roof. A fresh coat of paint improved the aesthetics of the exterior, boarded windows were covered with decorative shutter boards and window screens and interior walls were covered with rough-sawed wood to improve the ambiance.

Vendor spaces are both in and outside the building. Spaces rent for $5.00 for a 10-foot by 10-foot display area. Seasonal rent is $20.00. Events can be held rain or shine.

The front portion of the building, with climate control, can be used for special events, such as cooking, art, and craft demonstrations.

Admission is free for shoppers or spectators.

Anyone interested in selling his or her products at the Farmers Market can contact Kenny Herndon at (731) 986-1976 for a list of the rules. Drawing for the booth and parking lot spaces will be Friday, June 3 at McKenzie City Hall.

Barbecue and Blues Festival

Barbecue and Blues Returns to Downtown McKenzie This Weekend

There's nothing like the taste of BBQ! The City of McKenzie presents BBQ & Blues on Broadway, June 3 and 4. Teams from around the Mid-South will compete for cash prizes and the bragging rights for their chicken, ribs, pork, their favorite pitmaster choice, plus sauce -.tomato base, mustard, or vinegar! Competition begins at 11:00 Saturday for all categories. Many of the teams will have BBQ to sell.

Waldrup said Chris Chadwick of McKenzie helps coordinate the events and contacts barbecue teams through the Tennessee Barbecue Association. There is $4,300 in prize money available for winners in the various categories.

Last year, local, regional and out-of-state teams filled the downtown square and the smell of barbecue filled the air.

Longshot Band will perform downtown Friday night on Broadway.

The event is free of charge.

For more information, contact City Hall at 731-352-2332.

Well

...From Front Page

they wore out," said the mayor. "It will cost double for each well, about $26,959 for each of the two."

However, in a letter sent to the town from Campbell Well Drilling of McKenzie who is doing the repairs, there could possibly be more costs involved if the equipment doesn't line up properly.

The mayor said these new pumps should last a lot longer than the 11 years of the present ones.

"This needs to be done and then we won't have to worry about them for years down the road," said Kelley.

The council voted May 10 to spend $13,010 on each one of the wells as an emergency procurement after Public Works Director Randy Crossett explained one pump was working at 50 percent capacity and the second pump was in need of repairs.

Crossett, who was present at the May 10 meeting, said the head had to be changed and the valves from six-inch to eight inches.

Vice Mayor Melissa Powell questioned why the company that put them in didn't know that. That company was not Campbell Well Drilling.

The funds will come from the Utility Fund and not from reserves, according to Town Recorder Martha Taylor.

The town will elect a mayor and four council members in the November 8 election.

Council members approved a resolution calling for the election in conjunction with the General Election. The top four vote getters in the council race and a mayor will be elected for a term of four years. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and a resident of the town for a minimum of one year. Petitions with at least 25 qualified voters of the town should be turned in by noon August 18 to the Carroll County Election Commission.

The terms of Carl Byars, Charlie Hodges, Nina Smothers and Dr. Tim Tucker are expiring.

In other business, board and committee appointments were approved. All were reappointments.

Betty's Pritchard's three-year term on the Board of Zoning Appeals is from March 1 of this year through March 16, 2019. Randy Clement's three-year term on the Code Adjustment and Appeals Board is from September 1 of this year until September 1, 2019. Two members of the Recreational Advisory Committee, Randy Clement and Todd Simpson, had five years added to their terms that go from January 1 of this year to January 1, 2021. The terms of Planning Commission members Chad Taylor and Steve Carter were extended to April 15, 2019.

The town was granted permission by the council to accept one private water line outside the city limits. Annice Tippitt agreed to release the water line from Purdy Road to 763 Skyline Drive as did Richard Bennett at 643 Skyline Drive. The line serves the two residences.

"We have done this on numerous occasions and have set precedence in years' past," said the mayor.

The mayor announced a meeting concerning the 2016-2017 budget is June 9 at noon.

The open house planned for June 12 at the newly renovated City Hall is rescheduled for June 26.

Jobless

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unemployed, and the unemployment rate was 7.6 percent.

Henry County dropped to 4.8 percent (6.1 one year earlier) unemployment in April compared to 5.5 percent in March. The rate reflects a 1.2 percent decrease from April 2014.

Weakley County dropped to 4.6 percent, down from 4.8 percent one month earlier.

Five west Tennessee counties are in the top 10 unemployment, including Lake, Lauderdale, Henderson, Benton, and Houston, which is technically in middle Tennessee and bordering west.

Williamson has the lowest unemployment at 2.7 percent, followed by Moore at 2.9 percent.

The nine-county region of Northwest Tennessee has the highest unemployment rate compared to all other regions in the state.

Tennessee's April unemployment was 4.3 percent. The U.S. rate was 5.0 percent.

Electric

...From Front Page

Addressing the board prior to the vote, He said, "As you know, we have talked about the need to purchase a new bucket truck for the Huntingdon crew and another new bucket truck for the McKenzie crew. Both trucks they are currently using are old and nearing the end of their service lives. After research, I am recommending that we purchase a Terex Hi-Ranger HRX 55 with a 24-inch vertical elevator for the Huntingdon crew and a Terex Hi-Ranger HRX go with 60-foot extendible lift bucket for the Huntingdon crew. Some of the utility poles located near the Bruceton area on hilly areas are almost 70-feet off the ground, and the Huntingdon crew needs a long-range boom to service those poles."

He said CCED can utilize the services of National Joint Powers Alliance (NJPA) to take bids for the company to ensure the best price.

Brawner said the bucket truck attachment for the Huntingdon truck costs $143,696 while the chassis costs $82,115. He added that the bucket truck attachment for the McKenzie truck costs $147,419 and the chassis costs $82,115.

Board member Terry Howell asked how much Terex had offered in trade-in for the utilities' two bucket trucks.

Brawner replied, "Terex offered $12,500 for each truck via trade-in. I think it would be best to retain the option to sell the trucks through www.govdeals.com if a higher price could be obtained.

At the recommendation of Brawner, the board approved auditing firm Alexander, Thompson, and Arnold's annual utility audit contract proposal of $14,745.

Brawner said, "The contract by ATA is $430 higher than last year, but they do an excellent job for us. They informed us that an additional fee of $3,500 might be added if the state requires them to audit the company's employee pension fund.

Brawner said, "We do not think the state will require this, but we want the board to be informed of that possibility just in case."

Brawner said that CRC Dispatch had been fielding after-hour calls for the Utility since May 17

The board also approved Brawner's request to change the wording on the disconnection of service policy to increase the period allotted to customers prior to disconnection from five to seven days.

He said, "I think it would be courtesy that we could provide to our customers that will give them time to make payments so their service will not be disconnected. I think we should do this."

Brawner said that GPS mapping of the of the Utilities' service grid is going well.

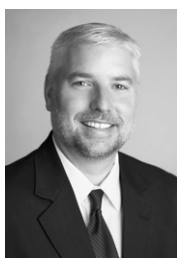
He said, "Mike Connelly is currently mapping the system along Enon Church Road toward Christmasville. I look forward to presenting an overview of the process to the board so that you can see how detailed and the mapping process is. It is amazing."

Brawner noted that Noranda is continuing to pay its electrical bills in full and on time.

Noranda's sale date is June 6. A number of global business entities have committed to vie for purchase of the Huntingdon Plant.

In final business, the board approved vouchers for April and set the next the next CCED meeting for June 30th at 2:30 p.m.

The market changes. Are you prepared?



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Representative Andy Holt Burns Traffic Camera Citation

Police Official, Attorney Have Different Opinion

State Representative Andy Holt sought public attention this past week when he burned a mailed citation issued from a municipality as a result of traffic camera enforcement.

Holt said the tickets are a way of generating cash and are coercive. He suggests violators destroy the tickets and not pay them. Non-payment will not adversely affect one's credit score, driving records, or insurance score. Non-payment has no adverse effect. He then burned the citation on his Facebook page to prove a point.

However, there are law enforcement people and lawyers who disagree with Holt's statements. Some attorneys compare the camera monitoring to citations for illegal parking, where the driver is not issued the ticket in person.

According to News Channel 2 in Nashville, David Anthony, a partner at Bone McAllester Norton law firm in Nashville, says he would advise a client not to listen to Holt if they received a ticket in the mail.

"More than likely I'm going to tell you to pay it," said Anthony.

Anthony told News 2 that it may not be likely for a municipality to sue someone for a $50 ticket, but it's possible.

"We are dealing with a Tennessee state statute that specifically authorizes use of these cameras," Anthony said. "And for him to say, 'burn these, don't respond to these,' it's reckless."

Rep. Holt has outstanding traffic camera fines in at least two West Tennessee towns: McKenzie and Medina. But unless he's taken to court, he has no plans to pay them.

In a story produced by the Knoxville News-Sentinel, Knoxville Police Chief David Rausch said in an e-mail Thursday that Holt is not offering sound advice.

"No one likes to be caught violating traffic offenses, regardless of how they are caught, but they have a legal obligation to properly address it. Burning a citation or throwing it away is an emotional response that may feel good, but it does not make the violation and accountability go away," Rausch said.

Holt wrote the following op-ed:

The Truth About Tenn. Traffic Cameras Part II…

In the 2016 Session, my legislative analyst Mike Lotfi and I sat down and discussed various holes in Tennessee's traffic camera scheme. One of the biggest holes we found is that the cities using these cameras are violating state law in a major way. The second hole is how cities and companies are purposefully deceiving and manipulating people into paying cameras citations through false legal and financial threats.

CITIES & TRAFFIC CAMERA DEALERS VIOLATING STATE LAW

Tennessee State law that mandates "only POST-certified or state commissioned law enforcement officers shall be authorized to review video evidence from a traffic light signal monitoring system and make a determination as to whether or not a violation has occurred" (TCA 55-8-198 B(1)). However, that's not happening. Even though state law mandates that no one other than law enforcement may view the video evidence and determine whether or not a violation has occurred, traffic camera companies view the video footage and determine whether or not a violation has occurred well in advance of law enforcement. The companies then send the scrubbed footage back to law enforcement after they have deleted all the instances of violations where they feel the law had not been violate. Police then view this footage a second time to confirm.

In fact, companies readily admit to breaking this state law. Their own commercials say that their employees review the footage to determine whether or not a violation has occurred before sending the footage back to police.

So, this effectively means that someone across the country is breaking state law while accusing you of a crime and forcing you to pay a $50 fine while they're doing. The cities try to argue that because the police sign off on the citations that the company sends back to them, that it's not the company making the decision to charge you. Since when do non-certified, out-of-state (and sometimes out-of-country) employees have the legal authority to determine whether or not the law was violated in the first place and send it to police for confirmation? That would be like you or I saying, 'Well, I don't think I ran the red light, so I'm just going to delete the evidence and not send it to police.' Wouldn't it be convenient if you knew someone who worked there? How many times do these employees mess up? When were they given legal jurisdiction over the people of Tennessee?

The letter of the law is quite plain and simple. It doesn't say 'a traffic camera company can determine whether or not the law was broken, then forward it to local police to verify. It says, definitively, only POST-certified or state commissioned law enforcement officers have the legal authority to view this footage and determine whether or not the law was broken. Therefore, they are actually breaking the law twice. Once by even viewing the footage in the first place and again by determining whether or not the law was broken before sending it to police for verification.

How can the millions of dollars in traffic camera citations that have been issued in the State of Tennessee be valid if the law was clearly broken to issue them in the first place? In my opinion, they aren't. I'm working on a plan of action here. If successful, I hope to see millions of dollars returned to Tennessee taxpayers, but more on that later.

CITIES USING COERCION AND FALSE LEGAL THREATS - HOW I AM PUTTING A STOP TO IT

Another thing we discovered was the depth of deception and coercion that cities and companies are willing to practice in order to score a quick $50 off of granny.

This session, I passed legislation that requires all traffic camera citations to print on them, in large-bold letters, "NON-PAYMENT OF THIS VIOLATION CANNOT HAVE A NEGATIVE IMPACT ON YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE, CAR INSURANCE RATES, OR CREDIT REPORT"', which is already state law. Although this is already state law, cities and traffic camera companies have been telling people otherwise. Traffic camera companies have been threating legal and financial action against thousands of Tennessee citizens for years. In fact, to this very day, the Mayor of McKenzie, Tennessee takes to the local paper and regularly tells people that if they don't pay the tickets, then the city will take them to court and the court will report the debt on their credit report. Well, it would be illegal for the city of McKenzie to do that, so yet again, more coercion and empty threats. It's important to know that not one of those threats are actually credible. Therefore, I'm sure you can see why I wanted to ensure that the false threats were stopped by forcing these citations to have that disclaimer on them.



Hunker Down with Kes

No Bo Diddley…No Girls!

The first car I remember was a 1951 Chevrolet. It had an automatic "power glide" transmission, a steering wheel bigger around than a hula hoop, a back seat you could play "hide and go seek" in and a radio that would get the Grand Ole Opry a week ahead of time. That thing must'a weighed six tons! It was green, had those split front windows, which really came in handy when I tossed a baseball through the drivers' side glass, no air conditioning of course, but heavy metal bumpers, shiny hubcaps and a hood ornament that looked like a plane about to lift off!

You talk about the perfect "family" car! It was impervious to sun, rain, sleet, snow, eight round fights that usually started in the front seat but always ended in the back, three little musketeers sword fighting on the roof, chewing gum in the heater vent, crayon marks on the ceiling and captured frogs held for "safe keeping" in the glove compartment. The trunk served as a great fort, you could crawl underneath that giant car and shield yourself from the sun—and pterodactyls, flying shrapnel, meteorites and rocks being thrown at you by an older brother—and the front left fender doubled as second base in the backyard pick up games.

It was the greatest automobile in the world…right up until Leon rolled it off the high bank out on new Highway 22.

He ended all chances that it would be the first vehicle I ever drove. That honor went to a 1944 Farmall tractor with the narrow, turned in front wheels. It was "some more" experience for a ten year old novice! My feet wouldn't reach the pedals so I learned quickly to slide out of the seat to hit the clutch to change gears. The gas handle was on the right side of the dash, right up close so that was no problem. That long, loose steering column was a whole 'nother ball game! You had to start spinning the wheel (about half the size of the '51 Chevy) as hard as you could twenty feet before you got to where you wanted to turn. If you waited a nanosecond longer, you drove through the fence!

I don't remember ever hitting the brakes. The top speed on that wonderful piece of machinery was only around 8 mph. But I felt like a king waving to a neighbor as I crossed the Como Road down in front of Mr. Luther Purvis's house.

Daddy replaced the car Leon drove over the cliff with a slightly used 1956 Chevrolet. We had no clue when Dad drove it up in the back yard we were looking at a classic. It was just our next ride to town. But it turned out to be so much more…..

The white and aqua blue (some called it turquoise) two toned color really made it stand out. The chrome piece running almost the entire length on each side gave it a sleek look and, I'm telling you, the double winged hood ornament actually did pick the front end off the ground when Dad whipped around a slow moving car out on Highland Drive.

They don't make automobiles like that today! And one of my very few regrets is that I never drove it. Oh, I sat behind the steering wheel lots of times and pretended I was cruising around town or high speeding it through Texas or picking up Cynthia Wheat for an early evening run to Frank's Dairy Bar.

A '56 Chevy, to this day, is my all time favorite vehicle.

Our next car was also a Chevrolet. I reckon Dad was a loyal customer. Or he liked the dealership. Or, more likely, he couldn't afford a Buick or Cadillac. I was thirteen years old the summer he came home with the 1960 model. It didn't have a hood ornament. No radio. The chrome strip didn't run all the way down the side. And the tail fin didn't stand up, it kinda laid over flat, parallel to the road. It was a pretty bland automobile anyway you looked at it. When we'd get close to town, Dad would laughingly say, "Boys, roll those windows up, folks will think we've got air conditioning!"

It was the vehicle that taught me how to drive.

You talk about a life changing experience! And what freedom! I could actually wheel over to Buddy Wiggleton's house and pick him up. I could drive the whole gang to the Park Theatre. I could whip into Frank's and wait for Pam or Suzie or Wanda to roller skate out to the car and take my order. I could drive all the way over to Huntingdon or down to Gleason or Greenfield and pick up a date. Now, that would have really broadened my horizons except for one small glitch; the girls in those towns wouldn't give me the time of day!

I blamed it on the plain green color… and no hood ornament…and the fact that they couldn't hear Bo Diddley blaring out of the radio…

Respectfully,
Kes

Summertime By Clayburn Peeples

My lovely young wife and I have been walking for the last month, every day, early in the morning, between six and seven.

And what a delight it has been, if for no other reason, we've witnessed the unfolding of spring into the arrival of summer, up close and personal, as they say. Most years, spring slips so silently into summer I don't even notice it until the air conditioner breaks down or I see an ad for a Fourth of July sale, but this year I've noted every step of the march from spring to summer.

And I've gotten inspiration, of a sort, from it. "What's your column about this week," she asked yesterday?

"The arrival of summer," I said.

"But summer doesn't begin until next month," she replied, "June 20 this year. I just saw that on the Internet."

And she's right; it isn't the first week of summer, officially, of course. Astronomically speaking, we're right in the middle spring. That's what the calendar says, but here in West Tennessee we know better. Summer comes early here.

Look around; the corn is up, the trees are green, and Queen Anne's lace has begun to bloom along the roadsides. The singing of frogs and crickets fill the night air.

More proof? The lightning bugs are back, blinking and floating through the lavender mist of the backyard twilight as the lift out of the grass and glide through the evening air.

"Come here," my wife said to me one day last week as we trekked along the back edge of the cemetery where we sometimes walk. "What do you smell," she asked?

You can probably guess what it was, and I did also by the time I had caught up to where she was standing – honeysuckle, its sweet perfume so strong in the early morning haze you could smell it from 40 feet away.

And the most convincing proof of all? School is out! Is there anything closer to pure joy in all of childhood than to wake up the morning after the final bell of the school year with an entire glorious summer stretching before you, the beginning of school in the fall a thousand years away? I still get a vicarious thrill when I hear the boys and girls shrieking and shouting in the schoolyard across from our house as they depart.

Of course, spring has been a little erratic this year, perhaps not quite as lovely as usual, although some would disagree, and wetter than usual. And yes, we had a touch of "blackberry winter" just last week, but make no mistake about it; summer is here, just outside the back door, and spring of 2016 has slipped, unnoticed, from our grasp into our memories, and summer's lease has unofficially, if not officially, begun.

Even daylily days are already upon us, with the tawny orange wild varieties beginning to light up the roadsides and gardens of the area, but they are just the prelude to the dazzling hues and textures that will be gracing the June gardens of West Tennessee by our daylily enthusiasts.

So summer is here. Although my wife was correct, and astronomers will tell us that summer officially starts three weeks from now, on June 20, the weatherman can explain that June 20 marks the beginning of what is technically known as astronomical summer.

That's the date of the summer solstice, the day the sun stops its northern journey up the sky and heads back south. The word "solstice" is actually a combination of two Latin words, sol meeting "sun" and sistere, meaning "causing to stand still." To the ancients, it appeared that on this day the sun did stand still in its north-south journey, hence the name.

But here in Tennessee, and most of the rest of the nation as well, we tend, psychologically, to view Memorial Day weekend as the beginning of summer, just as we view Labor Day weekend as the end, even though astronomically, that's not correct.

But however you count the days, summer is here.

So turn off the television. Leave the phone on the kitchen counter and go out into the backyard; listen to the mingled melodies of the tinkling of ice cubes and the trilling of the mockingbird in the red bud tree. Sit a spell. Do absolutely nothing.

Rejoice! The sweet, Southern summer has begun.

Looking Back From Our Archives…

10 YEARS AGO — The McKenzie Rebels won the TSSAA Class A State Baseball Championship, winning four straight games in Murfreesboro. Following a win over Trousdale County and a back-to-back wins over Summertown, the Rebels ended the 23-game win streak of heavily-favored Forrest in the title game. The 2-0 victory was a three-hit, twelve-strikeout shutout for Drew Hayes, and Justin Wilson drove in the only two runs.

*Both Huntingdon teams were eliminated from the state tournament by Forrest. The Mustangs defeated Unaka, 2-1, but then fell to Forrest, 8-1, for their first loss. After trouncing Lookout Valley, 17-7, they were again topped by Forrest, 12-0. The Fillies fell to Columbia Academy, 3-2, in the opener, then defeated Monterey, 13-2, the next day. Forrest handed them their second loss, 16-1, later the same day.

*Friends and former classmates of Sgt. James Dustin "Dusty" Carroll gathered at McKenzie High School on Memorial Day to pay special tribute to the late soldier by planting a maple tree in his honor. A monument at the foot of the tree reads, "In Memory of James "Dusty" Carroll- 'Our Hero'".

*Kimberly Faye Gaskins of McKenzie earned one of ten spots in the finals of West Tennessee Idol, held at the Carl Perkins Civic Center in Jackson.

20 YEARS AGO — Mark Maddox of Dresden announced his candidacy for District 76 State Representative with a whistle-stop tour through 25 communities. The seat was being vacated by Representative Roy Herron.

*Betty Anderson of McKenzie was a third place winner in the Campbell's Food Service Golden Ladle Recipe Contest. A longtime employee of McKenzie School Nutrition Services, Anderson's "Easy Chicken Pot Pie" was served often in both the elementary and high school cafeterias.

*McKenzie Special School District recognized at a luncheon retirees Robbie Barker, bookkeeper, and Don Durden, boys' basketball coach. Barker served MSSD for 31 years; Durden's tenure was nine years, following many years in Weakley County schools.

50 YEARS AGO — Baxter Wheatley was selected as Superintendent of McKenzie Schools. A graduate of Big Sandy High School, Bethel College, and Murray State College, Wheatley had served one year each as principal of the elementary and high schools.

*Retiring McKenzie teachers Polly Rucker and Lucille Cude were honored at a tea held at McKenzie Junior High School.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: Viva Las Vegas starring Elvis Presley, The Mad Executioners, Madame X starring Lana Turner and John Forsythe, and The Ghost and Mr. Chicken starring Don Knotts.

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Gleason Rotary BBQ Draws Sell-Out Crowd





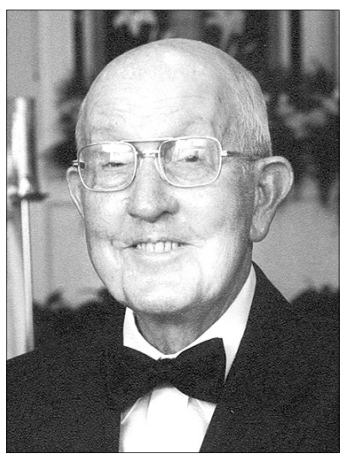




❶ Deputies from the Weakley County Sheriff's Department visited the Gleason Senior Citizens Center for the BBQ plate dinner hosted by the Gleason Rotary Club. ❷ City of Gleason Alderman, Mike Morris, picks up his plate lunch as (Left to Right) Patty Tilley, Delois Shaw, April Lieberman, Jeff Hazelwood, Mayor Dianne Poole and Scotty Corm assemble plates in the foreground. ❸ Steve Bailey adds extra sauce to the ribs as Rotarians Gary Vandiver and Cason Massey look on. Within four hours the Rotary Club was able to sell two whole hogs worth of BBQ along with sides. ❹ The fine quality of the organic meat brought diners from all over the Tri-County area. The McKenzie Banner employee, Charles Felts, stopped in for plates for he and his wife. *All Photos by Jason Martin*

Carey Counseling Public Service Announcement

One in five Americans will be affected be a mental health condition in their lifetime. That means millions of Americans face the reality of living with a mental health condition. During the month of May, Carey Counseling Center, Inc. and other behavioral health providers across the nation are bringing awareness to mental health. "May is Mental Health Month" was started 67 years ago by an affiliate national organization, Mental Health America, to raise awareness about mental health conditions and the importance of good mental health for everyone. Carey believes that these issues are important to address year-round, but highlighting these issues during the month of May provides a time for people to come together and shed light on improving the lives of those affected by mental health conditions. Anyone dealing with a mental illness who wish to seek services can call Carey Counseling Center's Access Center at 800-611-7757. Carey provides a full range of behavioral health services to individuals throughout Northwest Tennessee and has services in seven counties including Benton, Carroll, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion, and Weakley counties.



AL HAMPTON KING
1920 - 2016

Mr. Al Hampton King, 95, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, May 27, 2016 at his home.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, May 29, 2016 at 1:00 PM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Graveside services were conducted at 3:30 PM at the Triangle Cemetery in Troy, Tennessee. Bro. Dan Winkler and Bro. Bobby Stewart officiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were Eric Forrest, Michael Spellings, Timothy Reed, Cory Cook, Riley Colson, and Marc Colson.

Mr. King was born November 13, 1920 in Troy, Tennessee to the late James Courtland and Bessie (Hampton) King. He was a retired farmer, a life-long member of the Main Street Church of Christ in Troy, Tennessee, worked in a sawmill, and mowed the golf course at Troy. He was also preceded in death by his first wife of 53 years, Martha W. King, one grandson, Jason Cook, one step-son, Steve Forrest, two brothers, and one sister.

He is survived by his wife of 13 years, Frances Nell Forrest King of Huntingdon, three children, Martha Knight (Ernie) of Nashville, Ralph King (Brenda) of Fulton, Kentucky, Judy Cook (Steve) of Old Hickory, one step-daughter, Vicky Forrest of Ashland City, and one brother, John W. King (Anna) of Hendersonville. He also leaves five grandchildren, Nicole Colson (Marc), Jay Dustin King (Jennifer), Trace King, Cory Cook, Stephanie Hoffner (Blaine), four step-grandchildren, Samantha Pinson (Mark), DeAnn Spellings (Michael), Eric Forrest (Alyssa), Brittany Britt (Brandon), eleven great-grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews. (paid obit)



CAROL KAYE GILLIAM
1948 - 2016

TREZEVANT — Services for Carol Kaye Gilliam, 67, were Sunday, May 29, 2016 at 2:00 pm at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother James Hazlewood officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The family received friends on Saturday, May 28, 2016 from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 29, 2016 from 12 noon until service time.

Mrs. Gilliam, a retired assistant vice-president of the Carroll Bank and Trust in McKenzie, died Thursday, May 26, 2016 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. She was born on July 16, 1948 in Brazil, Tennessee. She was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church and was honorary co-chair with Beverly Ellis of the Carroll North Relay for Life, and was the former first lady of Trezevant. She was preceded in death by her mother, Ruby Carol Bates Bryant.

Survivors include her husband, James Ross Gilliam of Trezevant, her son, Jimmy Gilliam of Trezevant, a granddaughter, Celina Michelle (Caleb) Crocker of Lavinia, Tenn., and a grandson Zachary James Gilliam of Trezevant.

Pallbearers who served were: Norman Coulter, Mike Carey, Charles Seaton, Walter Winchester, Phil Bates, Ray Gilliam, John Baumgardner, and James Marshall. Honorary pallbearers will be Teresa Wilson, Beverly Ellis, and Gail Coulter.

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

EVORA REAVES BURNINE
1932 - 2016

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Evora Reaves Burnine are Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Brummitt- McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. Visitation is Wednesday, June 1, 2016 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Burnine, 84, died at McKenzie Health Care on Monday, May 30, 2016. She was a member of Church of Jesus Christ –Greenfield. She retired from Brown Shoe Company. Mrs. Burnine was born May 4, 1932 in Carroll Co., Tenn. to James Lynn and Ruth Tegethoff Reaves. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters Lottie Ruth Taylor and Rachel Reaves.

Mrs. Burnine was survived by her husband Willis "Bill" Burnine of McKenzie, one daughter, Cynthia Rimmer of McKenzie, five sons, Willis (Linda) Burnine, Jr of Gleason, Dan (Debbie) Burnine, Randy Burnine, Joel Burnine, and Sam (Laura) Burnine all from McKenzie, one sister Ethel Sue Cary of McKenzie, one brother Lyndale Reaves of Texas, eight grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

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

BERNEAL LOUISE MCKENNIE

MCKENZIE — Services for Berneal Louise McKennie, 90, were Tuesday, May 31, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment followed at Enon Cemetery.

The family received friends on Monday, May 30, 2016 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, May 31, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. until service time.

Mrs. McKennie, a retired factory worker, died Friday, May 27, 2016 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. She was born on November 12, 1925 in Lansing, Michigan to Lamoine and Grace Ernst Zigler. She was a member of Enon Missionary Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Maurice McKennie, her parents, a sister, Bessie Holloway, and a brother Lawrence Zigler.

Survivors include a son, Gary McKennie of McKenzie, Tenn., a granddaughter, Miranda Phelps of Bowling Green, Kentucky, a grandson Jimmy "Buddy" McKennie of McKenzie, and seven great grandchildren: Christa Rimmer, Elizabeth Rimmer, Sarah Rimmer, Ashley Rimmer, Kyle McKennie, Taylor McKennie, and Dalton McKennie.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

LINDA M. BOWERS
1943 - 2016

GLEASON — Services for Linda M. Bowers, age 72, of Gleason, Tenn. are Tuesday, May 31, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Sandhill Missionary Baptist Church in Gleason. Burial will follow in Sandhill Cemetery. Visitation is Monday, 5:00 -8:00 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

Linda is survived by three sons; Nickey Bowers, Jr. and Montee Bowers both of Gleason, TN, and Jerry Lynn Kemp of Paris. She is also survived by three siblings; William Adams of McKenzie, David Wray Adams of Vicksburg, Miss., and Velma Cuff of Hammond, Ind.

Linda leaves behind five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nickey Bowers Sr., son, Kenny Kemp, parents, Ernest and Flossie Adams, five brothers, Dalton Adams, Billy Joe Adams, Delbert Adams, Russell Adams, and Elvis Adams, and two sisters, Violet Spicer and Erma Nell Barker.

FRANCES IMOGENE LOINES
1932 - 2016

GLEASON — Funeral services for Frances Imogene Loines, age 83, of Gleason, Tennessee were Saturday May 28, 2015 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial was in Tumbling Creek Cemetery.

Frances is survived by a brother, Robert (Vickie) Jones, of Dyersburg, Tenn.. She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther "Pete" Loines, two infant daughters, parents, Henry and Rosie Jones, two brothers, James "Jimmy" Jones and Allen Jones, and sister, Mary Margaret Uselton.

Carroll County Senior Center News

It's hard to believe May is gone and June has arrived. Time passes more quickly than most of us want.

On June 2nd, we will be having our monthly add-a-dish luncheon at 11:30. Everyone is invited to attend, just bring a favorite dish and join us for good food and fellowship.

A mini health fair is on Tuesday, June 14th from 9:00 – 10:30. Henry County Medical Center is sponsoring this event for us. The health fair is held in the conference room of the Carroll County Office Complex located at 625 High St. in Huntingdon. Screenings offered that day include blood pressure, bone density, blood sugar and cholesterol. If you plan to have your blood sugar or your cholesterol checked, do not eat or drink anything for eight hours before the screening. If you just want your total cholesterol checked the cost will be $3.00. If you want the full lipid panel the cost is $10.00. The other screenings are free. You do not have to sign up ahead of time for the health fair.

The Trailblazers will play for us on June 16th at 6:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. We will have grilled hot dogs, chips, cookies and drinks. The food is being provided by the Carroll County Office on Aging. There is no charge to attend or for the food, however since we are providing food we need everyone to please call and let us know you are attending. Please let us know if you plan to be there by no later than June 13th. Join us for a night of food, good music, and lots of fellowship.

We wish all the fathers a happy Father's Day on Sunday, June 19th. We will honor our senior men with a catered breakfast on June 21st at 8:00 a.m. in the Office on Aging kitchen. To attend, please call us by no later than noon on June 14th. There is no charge to attend.

We will be attending State Senior Olympics in Franklin the last week in June. Representing Carroll County will be Betty Hart who will compete in the 5K run. James Milton and Clarence Norman will compete in bowling doubles. We thank them for representing Carroll County and wish our competitors the best of luck!

If you have any questions about our activities or need to sign up for them you can reach us by calling 986-1985, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00. We hope to see you soon!

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CALENDAR

MCKENZIE CHURCH OF GOD HOMECOMING

The McKenzie Church of God on Hwy 22 South in McKenzie will be having Homecoming on June 5 at 11 a.m. The church is also celebrating its 25th anniversary. The Labour Quartet will be singing, with a dinner to follow. Please bring a dish, and add your name to the dish. Everyone is invited.

FOUR-COUNTY CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP

The Nathan Bedford Forrest District Cub Scout Day Camp for Benton, Carroll, Henry, and Weakley counties is June 13-17 from 4-8 p.m. The camp is open to all boys going into the first through fifth grades. It is at McKenzie City Park. For more information, please contact Kim Hudgins at 731-676-5528 or khudgins14@gmail.com.

ACTIVE SHOOTER CLASS AT PARK THEATRE

The Tennessee Department of Homeland Security, along with the McKenzie Police Department, will be hosting "Sudden Violence-Surviving an Active Shooter" at the Park Theatre on July 26 from 8-10 a.m. This presentation, intended for businesses, schools, and other private entities, will provide vital information about mitigating the threat posed by individuals who carry out acts of violence, along with information that addresses intervention, clarifies the role of those involved, and how to effectively respond to the problem. This is not a tactical course. The class is open to the public. For more information, contact Sgt. Andy Weaver at 731-352-2265.

SEAT BELT ROADBLOCKS IN CARROLL COUNTY

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office will be conducting seat belt enforcement roadblocks throughout the county from May 23-June 5.

NIGHTS ON BROADWAY BEGINS MAY 28

Nights on Broadway in downtown McKenzie begins May 28 and runs through the last Saturday of the month from May through September. The entertainment is free and live from Broadway Street. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs to enjoy the music. Entertainment for each show begins at 7:00 p.m. This year's schedule includes: May 28-Juliet and the Romeos; June 25-Pinson-country, rock and funk; July 30-Tennessee River Band; August 27-Matt, Short, and Parks; September 24-Skyliters.

BENEFIT FOR PATRICIA LANGLEY

A benefit auction and barbecue is being planned for Patricia Langley of McKenzie. Langley has stage 4 lung and kidney cancer and is undergoing treatment at the Kirkland Cancer Center in Jackson. Anyone wishing to donate to the auction can call Barbara Reed at 731-358-8469 or drop off items at 14 Locust Street, McKenzie. Bigger items can be picked up. A bank account to benefit Langley is at the Bank of Gleason.

CLARKSBURG CITY-WIDE YARD SALE

The city of Clarksburg is hosting its city-wide yard sale on Saturday, June 4, 6:00 a.m. until?

VFW TO HOST BREAKFAST

VFW Post 4939-McKenzie will host a breakfast on June 4, 6:00 to noon, at the Post on Cherrywood Road in McKenzie. The cost is $7.00 for all you can eat. The menu includes eggs, sausage, grilled bologna, country ham, red-eye gravy, white gravy, biscuits, milk, orange juice and coffee. The proceeds benefit the Post's activities.

SCOTT'S FAMILY REUNION IS JUNE 5

If you are family or friends of the Scott family or knew them from the Jerrell Switch or Big Buck area or attended Wilder's School you are invited to join them on Sunday, June 5 at the McKenzie City Park Recreational Barn from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. for fun, food, and country and gospel music by the Scott's. Come bring your favorite food which will be served around noon and just enjoy the day reminiscing days gone by. We look forward to seeing you there.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION MEETING

The Carroll County Election Commission meets on Tuesday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the election commission office located at 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon. The agenda includes: approval of the 2016-17 budget; approval of the ballots for the state Primary and County General election to be held on August 4, 2016; locking and sealing the absentee, nursing home / assisted living / jail and provisional ballot boxes; appointing of poll, nursing home / assisted living / jail workers and machine technicians; schedule pre-inspection of voting machines for August 4, 2016 election; call the November 2016 election; and public forum. If you have any interest in addressing the Election Commission, you may do so during the Public Forum portion of the meeting. Please contact the Election Commission Office (731-986-1968) with your request to place it on the meeting agenda. Depending on the number of speakers, each forum speaker may be limited from five to ten minutes.

CASTING FOR A CURE FISHING RODEO

The 16th annual Steve McCadams "Casting For A Cure" kids fishing rodeo returns to McKenzie City Park on Saturday, June 11. The event is free for kids age 15 and under and will benefit the American Cancer Society. Registration is from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. with fishing from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Concessions available. For additional information or to make donation / memorials, contact Steve McCadams at 731-642-0360 or email stevemc@charter.net

GLEASON MEMORIAL LIBRARY READING PROGRAM

Get in the Game – Read kicks off at Gleason Memorial Library for the Summer Reading Program. Registration is June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The program is each Thursday in June at 10:00 a.m. and ends with a family cookout on June 30. Children, ages 4-15, are invited to attend.

Some of the fun activities include: "Taste-a-Rama" and "Grub Club." For more information, please call 731-648-9020 or visit the library from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL – TREZEVANT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Let's Be Conquerors is the theme of the Trezevant Church of Christ VBS. Join Dr. Albert Vanguard, his family, and crew aboard their fantastic airship as they discover how to conquer the enemy with God's help. The event is June 5-8. Sunday is the kickoff and Less 1 at 9:00 a.m., Lesson 2 and a picnic 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday, and Monday through Wednesday is 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. For a ride, phone Greg at 731-694-0766

HUNTINGDON CLASS OF 1966 50-YEAR REUNION

The Huntingdon High School Class of 1966 is planning a 50-year class reunion. If you were a member of this class or know someone who was and are interested in attending this reunion, please contact Martha Lewis Williams at 731-415-5800 or marthaprll@bellsouth.net.

CARROLL ARTS CREATIVITY CAMP

2016 Carroll Arts Creativity Camp is scheduled for July 18-22 from 1-4 p.m. daily at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie. The camp features activities in music, art, creative writing and drama each day with snacks provided. All elementary and middle school students in Carroll County are invited to participate. The cost is $30 for supplies. For families with more than one child enrolling, the cost for each additional child is $25. For additional information, or to receive a registration form, email glynda@corbinzone.com or call Glynda Rich at 731-225-4470.

TRI-COUNTY JAYCEES TO MEET JUNE 5

The Tri-County Jaycees will hold their first meeting Sunday, June 5 at 6 p.m. at the Old West Steakhouse in McKenzie. Anyone interested in being a part of the organization and doing more, not only for the community but for Tennessee, is welcome to join. The United States Junior Chamber (more commonly known as Jaycees) is a leadership civic organization that allows people the opportunity to give back to their communities. For more information contact Bailey Burns 731-819-7853 or Doug Snider 731-819-6673.

WEST TENN. ANTIQUE ENGINE, TRACTOR SHOW

The West Tennessee Antique Engine and Tractor Show is held on June 3 and 4 in Atwood. It is located in the park across from the intersection of Highways 70 and 79. The event includes displays of antique tractors, engines, cars, trucks, and equipment. Anything old and unusual is welcome. A flea market featuring crafts, food, and refreshments is at the event. Plenty of shade and space is available for camping and exhibits. The parade is held on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. There is a drawing following the parade. For more information, contact Andy Bell at 731-697-3469, James Oswald at 731-780-3236, or Jeff Oliver at 731-431-7625.

VBS AT MIXIE BAPTIST

Mixie Missionary Baptist Church will hold our VBS, "Joseph's Journey," June 20-23. This will be from 6:00 – 8:30 each night.

OLD FASHIONED TENT REVIVAL

On June 6-10 at 7:00 p.m. nightly, an old fashion tent revival is planned in McKenzie at 2212 Cedar Street by the Drycleaners. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 731-986-9558.

THE CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

The Carroll County Resolutions Committee meets Monday, June 6 at 9:00 a.m. at the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High St., Suite 101, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

All members are invited to attend monthly meetings of the VFW Auxiliary Post 4939, held at the post every third Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

VFW Post 4939 hosts a veteran support group meeting the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all veterans and family members.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

BENEFIT FOR MELLISSA WHITMORE LOVELL

A benefit for Mellissa Whitmore Lovell will be held at Save-A-Lot in McKenzie on June 4. She has stage-4 breast cancer. Barbeque chicken plates, baked beans, slaw, and drinks will be served. Plates are $7 each.

DIGITAL MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS NOW AVAILABLE AT GLEASON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

For a trial period of one year, Gleason Memorial Library has expanded its digital collection with the addition of periodicals at reads.lib.overdrive.com. This new collection features nearly 200 popular digital magazines and newspapers, including Better Homes and Gardens, Car and Driver, Cooking with Paula Deen, Dr. Oz, The Good Life, Fine Woodworking, HGTV Magazine, Men's Fitness, National Geographic, Newsweek, Prevention, Taste of Home, the New Yorker, and many more.

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If you are interested in participating in this trial program, please contact your library for assistance with downloading the apps and setting up subscriptions and/or take your device to the library. We urge library patrons to take advantage of this program since high participation levels will demonstrate patron interest and patron need for this service.

GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Gleason Rotary Senior Center, 120 S. Cedar St., is the location of these recurring events. "The Gleason Pickers" perform traditional Country, Gospel and Bluegrass music every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Bring a dish, bring a friend!

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings are offered Mondays 7:00 p.m.

Alcoholic's Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered on Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

MCKENZIE REGIONAL HOSPITAL

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

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

United Neighbors is accepting winter clothing at this time. Please be sure they 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. We will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday and Saturday and 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!

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Toys, clothes, household goods.

Two Family UNDER ROOF YARD SALE R5763
345 Hardy Rd., Henry
Off Highway 140
Fri. & Sat., June 3 & 4
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
12x20 screen house room, kitchen items, clothes, small appliances. Many more items.

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2 FAMILY YARD SALE
5661 COLE STREET
FRI. & SAT., JUNE 3 & 4
IN CASE OF RAIN, WILL BE HELD JUNE 10 & 11

YARD SALE R5770
Friday, June 3
291 Sycamore Lane
HOLLY HILLS
36" shower, 2 bathroom vanities, router, dishwasher, double wall oven, cooktop.

YARD SALE / BAKE SALE
Fri., Sat., Mon.-Sat.
June 3, 4, 6-11 • 7:00 a.m.-?
13940 Hwy 79S
(on left coming from town going toward Trezevant)
Ceiling fans, light houses, bedroom set, clothes, furniture. Items priced to sell! German Shepherd male dog for sale 4 yrs. old!
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Fri. & Sat., June 3 & 4
8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
498 Sycamore Lane
Lots of dorm/home décor, brand name/boutique clothes, jewelry, etc.
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175 COTHAM - HUNTINGDON
Name brand clothes & shoes (all sizes), old tool building supplies i.e. tile, nails, base boards, paint brushes, some furniture, yard deco, antiques, & much more!
BRING YOUR EMPTY TRUCKS!

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 4
1350 Connie Allen Road
Male name brand clothes, boots, shoes, & camo items.
Michael & Noah Floyd
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MOVING SALE IN MOORE SUBDIVISION
87 STONEWALL CIRCLE
FRI. & SAT., JUNE 3 & 4
7:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
Huge Yard Sale: kitchenware, movies, home decor, furniture, toys, garden tools, jewelry, books, craft supplies, home improvement items, & much more!
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ADRON McLEMORE STANDS GUARD AT NUREMBERG TRIALS

BY ROBBIE STORY AND JASON MARTIN

Nestled in the threadwork of every community are strands of history that string together crucial moments of the past. With a little refinement and a lot of research, forgotten events come to the forefront. The Gordon Browning Museum in McKenzie has a new exhibit that intertwines Carroll County and post-World War II Germany.

The exhibit focuses on Adron McLemore of the Lavina area and his role in The Nuremberg Trials. McLemore enlisted in the army in June of 1944. After combat training, he was assigned to the Co. C, 319th Infantry Regiment, 80th Division. By February of 1945, Adron was on the front lines during the Battle of Bulge, Hitler's last Nazi offensive push.

According to McLemore's discharge records, he fought in battles at Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. During one of the battles he was wounded by a bayonet and later awarded the Purple Heart.

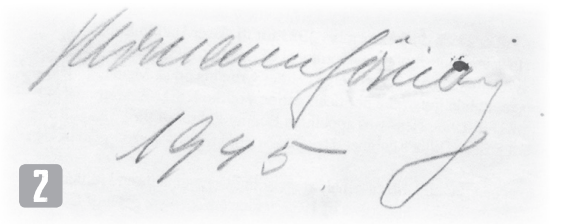
After V-E Day, it is unclear as to how Adron became a guard for The International Military Tribunal at the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, Germany. It is also unclear how he obtained fifteen autographs of Nazi Germany's most notorious leaders, who stood trial for their accused war crimes.

Most historians believe the guards traded cigarettes and candy to the prisoners for their autographs. Research indicates that The Nuremberg Trial guards were volunteers that signed up for guard duty. They were under the assumption that it was a three month project. Yet, after three months, the trial was just starting.

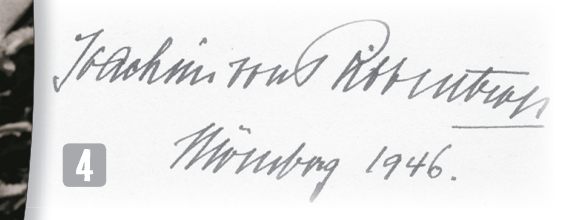
McLemore departed Europe March 29, 1946 and was official discharged April 11. His records show the following decorations and citations: EAME (European-African-Middle East Theater) Ribbon with 3 Bronze Stars, Purple Heart Medal, Good Conduct Medal and Victory Medal WW II.

On display are World War II treasures that Adron brought back home. The pieces were donated to the museum by George Fain; McLemore's nephew in-law. Set in the display case are V-Mail letters from McLemore, currency that was collected from various countries, a Luftwaffe pilot's leather helmet and the prized Nazi autographs with his original list of the twenty-two Nazi defendants. Adjacent to the case stands McLemore's dress uniform with the 80th Division patch and the Big Red 1 patch.

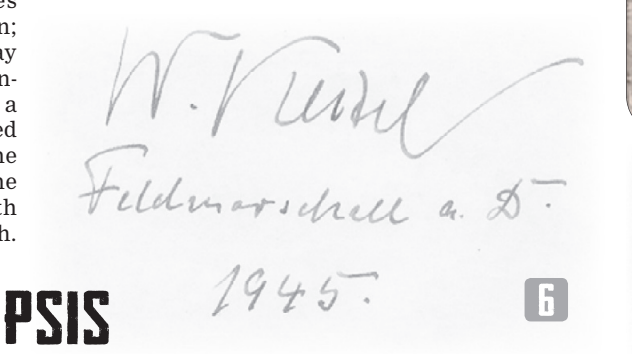

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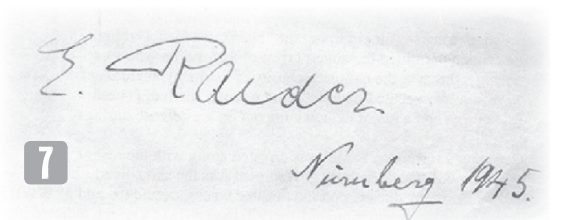

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A HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

THE NUREMBERG TRIALS

BY JASON MARTIN

On May 7, 1945, Germany official surrendered to the Allied Powers marking an end to World War II in the European theater. The United States, the French Republic, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics set out to punish those they deemed as "Major War Criminals of the European Axis."

Thus began the proceedings of The Nuremberg Trial proceedings in accordance to the London Agreement of August 8, 1945, "the Moscow Declaration of the 30th October 1943 on German atrocities in Occupied Europe stated that those German Officers and men and members of the Nazi Party who have been responsible for or have taken a consenting part in atrocities and crimes will be sent back to the countries in which their abominable deeds were done in order that they may be judged and punished according to the laws of these liberated countries and of the free Governments that will be created therein."

There were thirteen sets of trials conducted between 1945 and 1949. The more famous of which began in November 1945 and lasted until October 1, 1946. It was known as the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg (IMT).

Adolf Hitler along with Heinrich Himmler and Joseph Goebbels committed suicide before they could be captured by Allied troops. The first trial focused on twenty-four members of Nazi Germany's remaining political hierarchy. They were indicted on four possible counts.

Count One: The Common Plan or Conspiracy – the defendants were accused of participating as leaders, organizers, instigators, or accomplices in the formulation or execution of a common plan or conspiracy to commit, or which involved the commission of, Crimes against Peace, War Crimes and Crimes against Humanity.

Count Two: Crimes Against Peace – the defendants were accused of participating the planning, preparation, initiation and waging of wars of aggression, which were also wars in violation of international treaties, agreements and assurances.

Count Three: War Crimes – the defendants committed War Crimes between 1 September 1939 and 8 May 1945, in Germany and in all those countries and territories occupied by the German Armed Forces since 1 September 1939, and in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, and on the High Seas.

Count Four: Crimes Against Humanity – the defendants committed Crimes against Humanity during a period of years preceding 8 May 1945 in Germany and in all those countries and territories occupied by the German armed forces since 1 September 1939 and in Austria and Czechoslovakia and in Italy and on the High Seas.

The four counts correlate with the commonalities of murder, ill-treatment of civilians, inhumane acts, enslavement and deportation. Germany and its leaders had several violations stemming from violations of the Treaty of Versailles. The violations focused around the preparation, initiation and aggression of war by Germany.

Each defendant played a significant role in German policy leading up to and during World War II. The defendants and their role are listed along with their outcome of the trial.

Rudolf Hess was the Deputy Führer of the Nazi Party. He was found guilty on counts one and two and sentenced to life in prison. Hess committed suicide in Spandau Prison in 1987 at the age of 93.

Herman Göring aided in Hitler's rise to power. He was commander-in-chief of the Luftwaffe (air force). In 1941 he was designated as Hitler's successor. Göring was found guilty on all four counts and sentenced to death by hanging. He committed suicide in his cell the night before he was to be executed.



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Alfred Jodl held the rank of colonel general and served as the Chief of the National Defense Section in the High Command of the Army. He was found guilty on all four counts and sentenced to death by hanging. In 1953, after his execution, the denazification courts reversed the decision and found Jodl not guilty.

Joachim von Ribbentrop served as Germany's chief diplomat and chief negotiator. He was found guilty on all four counts and sentenced to death by hanging.

Wilhelm Keitel held the rank of field marshal and head of German Armed Forces High Command. He was chief of Hitler's personal military. Keitel was found guilty on all four counts and sentenced to death by hanging.

Erich Raeder was the commander-in-chief of the Germany Navy. He was found guilty on counts one, two, and three and sentenced to life imprisonment. Raeder was released in 1955 due to failing health.

Konstantin von Neurath was a diplomat within Hitler's foreign minister. He was named Reichsprotektor (Reich protector) of Bohemia and Moravia. Von Neurath was found guilty on all four counts. He was released in 1954 due to failing health.

Fritz Sauckel was considered chief recruiter of slave labor. He was found guilty on counts three and four and sentenced to death by hanging.

Franz von Papen aided disbanding the Wiemar Republic (Germany's post War World I government). He was acquitted at Nuremberg but later convicted by the West German denazification court. Von Paper was released on appeal in 1949.

Karl Donitz served as commander of the German U-Boats and was de facto leader of Germany following Hitler's suicide. He was found guilty on counts two and three. Donitz was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart served as Austrian chancellor during German occupation. He was found guilty on counts two, three and four. Seyss-Inquart was sentenced to death by hanging.

Hans Frank was the governor-general of Poland. He was accused on executing hundreds of thousands in Poland. Frank was found guilty on counts three and four. Frank was sentenced to death by hanging.

Alfred Rosenberg was the head of the Nazi Party's Foreign Affairs Department. He was found guilty on all four counts and was sentenced to death by hanging.

Albert Speer served as Reich Minister of Armaments and Munitions. During the trial, he acknowledged his and the Reich's guilt of using slave labor. He was found guilty on counts three and four and sentenced to twenty years in prison. The lesser sentence was due to his remorse.

Hjalmar Schacht served in the Ministry of Economics. He was acquitted but sentenced in the denazification court. He was released in 1948.

Julius Streicher organized Nazi-Germany's boycott of Jewish businesses and was a leading proponent of Jewish persecution. He was found guilty on all four counts and sentenced to death by hanging.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner was the leader of the Austrian SS and later head of all police forces in Germany. He was found guilty on counts three and four and sentenced to death by hanging.

Walther Funk served as economics minister and president of the Reichsbank. He played a part in confiscating Jewish valuables and property. He was found guilty on count two, three and four. Funk was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was released in 1957 on grounds of ill health.

Wilhelm Frick was the Reich Minister of the Interior. He was responsible for legislation that removed Jews from publish life. He was found guilty on counts one, three and four. Frick was sentenced to death by hanging.

Baldur von Schirach served as Leader of the Hitler Youth and Gauleiter (party leader) of Austria. He was found guilty on count four and sentenced to twenty years in prison.

Hans Fritzsche was a journalist and party of the Nazi propaganda ministry. With Goebbels' suicide, the IMT looked to indict someone within the propaganda ministry. Fritzsche was acquitted but later sentence to nine years by the West German denazification court.

Martin Bormann was Chief of Staff for Rudolf Hess. He later became head of the Party Chancellery and Secretary to the Führer. He was tried in absentia and sentenced to death. It is believed that Bormann committed suicide to avoid capture.

Gustav Krupp von Bohlen un Halbach was the chairman of the Reich Association of Industry. He secretly helped rearm Germany in violation of the Treaty of Versailles. Krupp was found medically unfit to stand trial due to senility. He died in 1950.

Robert Ley served as the head of the German Labor Party. He committed suicide before his trial.

The Nazi leaders sentenced to death were hanged on October 16, 1946. At approximately 3 a.m., the prisoners were marched to the gallows under the custody the U.S. Army. Each man was executed and pronounced dead by an Army doctor.

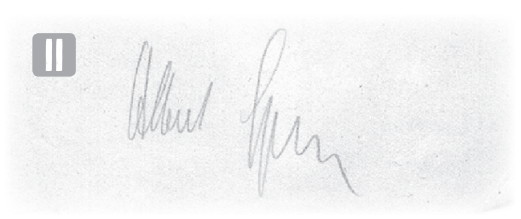
Twelve additional trials followed the IMT. The subsequent trials focused on minor or lower level Nazis. The key focus was on members of the Gestapo and SS members along with the individuals who took part in the concentration camps.

A total of 183 individuals were indicted. Twelve were sentenced to death, eight received life sentences and 77 served prison time.

The Nuremberg Trials were designed to provide justice for those that were victims of the Nazi Party. The decisions handed down by the court set the precedent that genocide, inhumanity and violations of human rights would not be tolerated.

Robert H. Jackson, Chief Counsel for the United States, eloquently addressed the purpose of the trials in his opening statement, "The privilege of opening the first trial in history for crimes against the peace of the world imposes a grave responsibility. The wrongs which we seek to condemn and punish have been so calculated, so malignant, and so devastating, that civilization cannot tolerate their being ignored, because it cannot survive their being repeated. That four great nations, flushed with victory and stung with injury stay the hand of vengeance and voluntarily submit their captive enemies to the judgment of the law is one of the most significant tributes that Power has ever paid to Reason."


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1. Adron McLemore in uniform during World War II
2. Autograph of Hermann Göring on display in the McLemore exhibit
3. Top Nazi officials stand trial at Nuremberg as guards watch the defendants. *(Photo courtesy of Georgetown University)*
4. Autograph of Joachim von Ribbentrop on display in the McLemore exhibit.
5. Adolf Hitler shakes hands with Wilhelm Kietal joined by Admiral Raeder. *(Photo courtesy of the University of Missouri-Kansas City)*
6. Autograph of Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel on display in the McLemore exhibit
7. Autograph of Erich Raeder on display in the McLemore exhibit.
8. German Luftwaffe pilot helmet on display at the Gordon Browning Museum
9. Göring's mugshot following his capture in June 1945. *(Photo courtesy of Akaden.org)*
10. Albert Speer and Adolf Hitler discussing plans. *(Photo courtesy of the Smithsonian)*
11. Autograph of Albert Speer on display in the McLemore exhibit.



Stockton Elizabeth Cope and Taylor West Holland.

Cope-Holland to Wed June 25

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cope of Auburn, Alabama announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stockton Elizabeth, to Taylor West Holland, son of Jack and Anna Holland of McKenzie.

Stockton is the granddaughter of Mr. Wiley Williams and the late Peggy Williams, and the late Mr. And Mrs. Tom Cope. She graduated from Auburn High School and received degrees in finance and International Business from the University of Georgia. She is group consultant with Guardian Life Insurance Company.

Taylor is the grandson of Nancy and the late Kermit Holland of McKenzie, and Mary Anna and the late Harold West of Nashville. He graduated from McKenzie High School and received a degree in Economics from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. He is employed by Tractor Services Company.

The wedding is June 25 at the home of the bride in Auburn, Alabama. The couple will reside in Whites Creek.

McKenzie Summer Food Service Program

The Summer Food Service Program will be open at the McKenzie Elementary School Cafeteria, 165 Brooks Ave, and the McKenzie Housing Authority from May 23 until July 15, Monday through Friday. It will be closed May 30 and July 4. Breakfast will be served from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at both locations. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. respectively. Anyone 18 years and under can eat free every day. Adults are welcome to eat at a cost of $1.50 for breakfast and $3.00 for lunch. This Institution is an equal opportunity provider employer.











Left, Penny Branson and Bobby Hunt of Sharon examine some of the interesting wares offered by Andrew Jackson of Dyersburg; Center, Edd Daniels of Eddyville's Pork Skins sells of his pork skins and cracklins for $5 a bag; Right, Amber Williams and her daughter, Aurora, of Gleason offer fresh baked donut cookies for $3 a bag.

Flea Market Comes to Gleason's Snider Park

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GLEASON (May 26) — Since early May, the Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee has used the grounds at Snider Park for a flea/farmers' market. Vendors from West Tenn. have set up booths and tables to sell their merchandise.

Each Thursday from 6 a.m. till 12 p.m., patrons can walk the park visiting booths and finding outstanding deals.

Local vendor, John Burroughs said, "We saw a post on Facebook about the flea market and thought we'd give it a try." Within two hours, Burroughs and his son sold over a dozen items.

Andrew Jackson of Dyersburg has set up three times at the Gleason location.

"The traffic flow has gotten better since the first week," Jackson explained as organized his collection of Native American artifacts. The arrowheads and other pieces were gathered along creek beds in the area.

By far the most popular booth is Eddyville's Pork Skin operated by Edd Daniels Jr. of Dukedom. Like most vendors, Daniels makes the flea market circuit.

"It only costs $5 to set up, so we are almost guaranteed to make a little money," explained Daniels. He added that is sales method was pretty simple, "I just talk to people so I can get their attention. If they are talking to someone else or not looking my way, it's hard to sell them something. But a simple 'hey or how are you' to get their attention is all I need."

The Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee and the City of Gleason are looking for more vendors and shoppers. All proceeds from the flea/farmers' market go directly to the projects funded by the revitalization committee.



Cub Scout Adventure Camp Coming to McKenzie City Park

Cub Scout Adventure Camp is June 13-17 at McKenzie City Park. The camp is 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The camper fee of $75 includes snacks, camper T-shirt, patch, insurance, all program supplies and fun activities. The early bird fee is $60 if paid by June 1. This camp is for boys that will be in grades 1-5 in the fall.

The camp has an "CSI: Cub Scout Investigators" theme and offer activities such as BB rifle, archery, and sling-shot range safety, spy activities, fingerprinting, nature programs, outdoor activities, investigation skills, and more. The daily program emphasizes the twelve core character values of Scouting as boys do age-specific activities that will help develop personal responsibility, good citizenship, and physical fitness.

This community day camp is one of five being offered across the 20 counties of the West Tennessee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Any boy, not currently a Scout can register to attend for an additional fee of $15. All new boys will be grouped with other boys near their elementary school. During the summer months, new Scouts can participate in council activities, and then attend Cub Scout Pack meetings when those begin in the early fall. All Cub Scout Camps are nationally accredited and supervised by qualified staff and parent volunteers.

"Cub Scout camp offers local boys the opportunity to make new friends and do really cool boy-friendly activities in a fun, safe environment," stated Kim Hudgins, the Bedford Forrest District volunteer camp director.

Parents can get more information, or register online, at www.wtacbsa.org or call the Council Service Center at 731-668-3787.



Count Dracula (Dr. John Caterina) looms over Dr. Seward (Dan Webb), Professor Van Helsing (Leah Taylor), Jonathan Harker (Nathan Martin) and Mina Murray (Khali O'Connor).

Community Theatre Production June 2-5

Performances of the Carroll Arts Council Sponsored/Royal Heights Productions presentation of "Nosferatu: The Legend of Dracula" by L. Don Swartz will be held Thursday, June 2nd and Friday, June 3rd with a curtain time of 7:00 P.M. each night and Saturday June 4th with a curtain time of 6:00 P.M. The performances will take place on the Bouldin Auditorium stage of Bethel University's Dickey Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the show, which are $7 for adults (age 13 and up) and $3 for children (age 12 and below), can be purchased in the lobby performance nights starting approximately thirty minutes before curtain time.

The play, based on the Bram Stoker novel Dracula, is about a deadly vampire menacing the populace of London, England. His attack on the lovely Lucy leads to the arrival of Professor Van Helsing, in this version presented as a woman. She, along with her old friend Dr. Seward, Lucy's best friend Mina, Mina's love Jonathan and Lucy's love Arthur set out to rid the city of the deadly menace which is the nosferatu - or undead. Will they prevail or will Dracula succeed in turning Mina too? Due to the nature of this story and some scary parts, this show is rated PG.

Many people from McKenzie and nearby towns have lent their time and talents to this production. The play, directed by Roy H. Wilhite, Jr. and produced through special arrangement with Eldridge Plays & Musicals, includes in the cast - Anthony Acker, Dr. John Caterina, Jessica Copous, Alene Johnson, Brady Marr, Chloe Martin, Nathan Martin, Khali O'Connor, Conner Pinson, Cecelia Pomphrey, April Stepp, Leah Taylor, Alex Tingle, Kesley Wallace, Presley Wallace and Dan Webb. Please come out and support your local community theatre artists!





Huntingdon Fillies

Hayes Opens Spring Fling with No-Hitter

Culley Goes Deep for 1-0 Win

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MURFREESBORO (May 24) — The Huntingdon Fillies opened their Spring Fling 2016 appearance with a Tuesday afternoon game against Forrest. Sara Beth Hayes pitched an absolute gem, depriving the Lady Rockets of a hit or walk. The Fillies mustered six hits, but scored a lone run on a home run by Angelina Culley for a 1-0 victory.

Cheyenne Childress singled for Huntingdon in the top of the first, Sara Beth Hayes reached on a fielder's choice, and Leah Hayes reached on an error, but two runners were left stranded.

In the bottom half, Forrest's lead-off batter, Emma Stacey, battled through nine pitches from Hayes before reaching on an infield error. Hayes needed just ten more pitches to induce three ground ball outs and leave Stacey standing at third.

McKenna Moody reached on an error to lead off the top of the second, and Kelsey Hayes was hit by a pitch. An infield pop-up and a line drive into a double play kept the Fillies off the board.

Again, the lead-off batter for Forrest, this time Jordan Yelensky, reached on an error, but Hayes induced a pair of fielder's choice outs to keep a runner from advancing to second. A fly ball for the third out ended the threat altogether.

The third inning flew by as six batted and six were retired. Neither team hit the ball out of the infield, and the tension continued building in the scoreless duel.

Leah Hayes led off the fourth with a ground ball single, but the next three went down in order.

Sara Beth Hayes threw just seven pitches in the "home" half to net three ground ball outs.

Taylor Smith hit a one-out single, but that was all for Huntingdon in the top of the fifth.

Hayes retired the side again in the bottom half, including a strikeout.

After two fly ball outs to start the sixth, Angelina Culley settled in at the plate. She fouled off the first pitch, then passed on one out of the zone before feasting on the next with a home run to left field.

Hayes was efficient again, striking out one and getting two to ground out on just eight pitches to end the sixth.

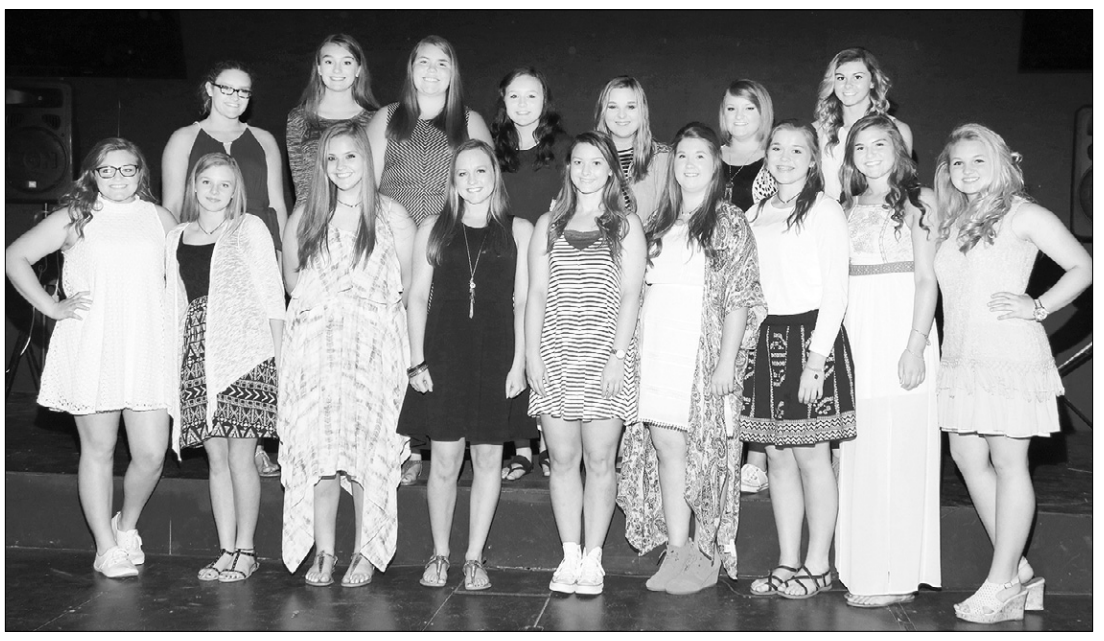
Smith and Alli Jones hit back-to-back two-out singles in the seventh, but the Fillies failed to push across any insurance runs before giving Forrest one final chance.

Hayes quickly got two outs on a ground ball and a pop-up, then battled the next batter to a full count. A line drive was snagged in left field by Sara Churchwell to seal the win for Huntingdon.

Sara Beth Hayes threw a no-hitter, allowing no walks while hitting one batter and striking out a pair. Lady Rocket Samantha King took the loss, allowing one earned run on six hits, walking none and striking out one.

Angelina Culley was 1-for-3 with a home run; Taylor Smith was 2-for-3. Huntingdon's other hits were by Alli Jones, Cheyenne Childress, and Leah Hayes.

The Fillies advanced to face Marion County the next day, while Forrest would face Midway in an elimination game.



Above, The 2016 Lady Rebels- From left, front row- Johnnie Chesser, Alyssa Chesser, Sarah Jackson, Anna Comer, Bailey Nelson, Amberleigh Cooper, Caleigh Britt, Claire Craddock, and Chloe Williams; back row- Audrie Washburn, Jackie Wren, Emily Lunn, Breanna Moon, Mikayla Boucher, Autumn Pratt, and Shelby Tucker. Not pictured is Carla Craddock. Below, Lady Rebel Softball award winners- From left, Jackie Wren (Most Improved), Autumn Pratt (Hustle Award), Audrie Washburn (Best Offense, Best Defense), Emily Lunn (Lady Rebel Award), Anna Comer (MVP), and Chloe Williams (Newcomer Award). Not pictured is Carla Craddock (Best Defense). *Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*



Lady Rebels Celebrate Season

MCKENZIE (May 24) — The McKenzie Lady Rebels softball team celebrated their season during a banquet held at The Shack in McKenzie. Following a blessing of the food and a delicious catered meal by Big Daddy's Barbecue, the ladies were honored.

Rebecca Jones, head coach, said the team consisted of mostly underclassmen, with just two seniors, Autumn Pratt and Carla Craddock. Coach Jones said the team has lots of potential for the next season. This year's freshmen are the biggest of the four classes and will see much more playing time in 2017 season.

Jones thanked the parents, booster club, and school for supporting the team. Each girl received a jacket, hat, and sweatband.

Autumn Pratt, a senior, was honored for her hard work and always working to better the team. Pratt played third base and center field for the Lady Rebels. She also received the Hustle Award, as voted on by the players.

Carla Craddock, a senior, was honored with the Best Defense Award, as voted by the team. Craddock was the team catcher.

Audrie Washburn was honored with the Best Offense Award. Audrie is a rising junior and is the pitcher. She also received Best Defense Award, a co-recipient with Carla Craddock.

Anna Comer, a rising senior, was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award.

Chloe Williams, a rising sophomore, was the recipient of the Newcomer Award – a person who works to make some type of difference.

Jackie Wren was honored with the Most Improved Award.

Emily Lunn, a rising junior, earned the Lady Rebel Award.

Pratt and Craddock were presented luggage and a large player banner from the Booster Club.

TSSAA Class A State Softball Tournament

Fillies Eliminated by Hit-Heavy Silverdale, 16-3

MURFREESBORO (May 26) — In TSSAA Class A State Softball second-round action, Huntingdon's (36-10-1) spectacular 2016 season came to an end as Silverdale Academy (38-4) of Chattanooga's offense exploded for 17 hits including a base-clearing, Kali Crawley grand slam as the Seahawks eliminated the Fillies, 16-3.

Huntingdon pitcher Sara Beth Hayes struck out three, walked none, and surrendered 17 hits and 11 earned runs in four innings to absorb the loss.

Huntingdon was led offensively by Alli Jones' two-run homer and Leah Hayes one-run RBI.

Seahawk pitcher Shelby Duggard struck out three, walked none, and surrendered four hits including Jones' two-run swat and L. Hayes RBI for the victory.

Silverdale Academy was led offensively via the RBI production of Crawley (5), Duggard (2), Taylor Moran (2), Savannah Turner (2), Skylar Parton (1), and Ali Birchfield (1).

In the top of the first, Fillies Jones led off with a double to left field. Following fly-outs by Cheyenne Childress and Sara Beth Hayes, Leah Hayes plated Jones with a hard grounder to left field as Huntingdon took an early lead, 1-0.

In the bottom of the first, Seahawk lead-off batter Ali Birchfield singled to the pitcher before stealing second and advancing to third by way of passed ball. Emily Harkleroad singled via line drive to third base and advanced to second via defensive indifference. Stepping to the plate, Taylor Moran singled to left to plate Birchfield as Harkleroad advanced to third and scored by way of outfield error as Moran raced to second. Following Lindsey Newell's fly-out to centerfield, Elise Pearson reached first via infield error as Moran advanced to third. Duggard aided her pitching effort by singling to left to score Moran as Silverdale led, 3-1. Johanna Davis replaced Duggard at first prior to Kali Crawley singling to left as Pearson rounded third and scored and Davis advanced to second. Ramping up offensively, Seahawk Savannah Turner doubled to left to plate Davis and Crawley before being replaced at second by courtesy runner Kinsey Thomas. Skylar Parton laced a single to center to score Thomas before Birchfield grounded out to the pitcher for the second out as Parton advanced to second. As play intensified, Harkleroad reached on outfield error as Parton rounded third and beat the throw safely to home plate. Continuing her impressive batting performance, Moran doubled to left to score Harkleroad. Newell added her team's final run of the inning by reaching on infield error as Moran plated and Silverdale led Huntingdon, 10-1. The normally error-free Fillies committed four errors in the first inning.

In the top of the second, Huntingdon went three-up, three-down as McKenna Moody flew out to center, Kelsey Hayes struck out looking, and Carson Ensley grounded out to short.

In the bottom of the second inning, Silverdale added one run as Birchfield singled to second to score Davis at the Seahawks increased its lead, 11-1.

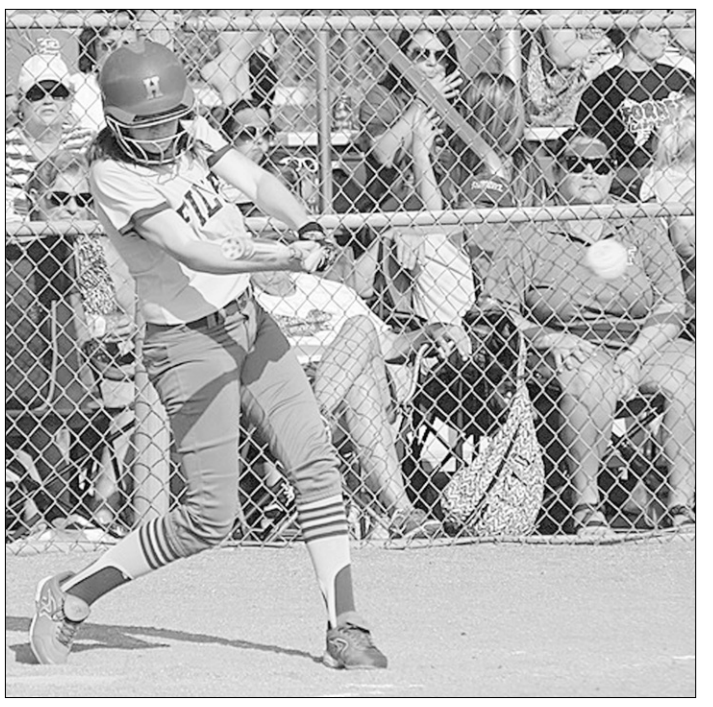
In the top of the third, the Fillies went three-up, three-down Taylor struck out swinging, Jones flew out in foul territory to Turner, and Childress flew out to left field.

In the bottom of the third inning, Silverdale loaded the bases with one out before Crawley powered a grand slam home run over the left field wall to plate Newell, Pearson, Duggard as the Seahawks widened their lead over Huntingdon, 15-1.

In the top of the fourth inning, Fillies S.B. Hayes reached on infield error and was replaced by courtesy runner Leann Webb. L. Hayes flew out to left and Webb was forced out at second via Angelina Culley's grounder to third. Ryleigh Bailey replaced Culley at first before Moody flied out to right field as Huntingdon stranded one runner and failed to score.

In the bottom of the fourth, Silverdale plated its final run as Duggard singled to center to plate Moran and increase the Seahawk lead to 16-1.

In Huntingdon's final at-bat of the season, K. Hayes struck out swinging and Ensley flied out to second for outs one and two. Determined Smith ripped the first pitch through the gap at short for a single. Stepping to the plate, Fillies Jones battled through a 0-2 count to hold off on two balls before scorching a two-run homer over the centerfield wall. Childress followed by flying out to left field as Silverdale celebrated its 16-3 win over Huntingdon.



Fillies Alli Jones tif. Fillies Alli Jones rips a game-opening single against Silverdale. Jones later launched a two-run homer in Huntingdon's 16-3 loss to the Seahawks. *Photo courtesy Russell Bush-blueandgoldnation.com*

May Marks Tenth Anniversary Of Rebels' State Title

This year, last Thursday, May 26, to be exact, is the tenth anniversary of the McKenzie Rebels' Class A state championship.

Their remarkable season was capped by a 4-0 performance in Murfreesboro. A victory over Trousdale County and two in a row over Summertown sent them to a championship showdown with the heavily-favored Forrest Rockets, who were riding a 23-game winning streak.

The Rebels' season had been successful, but there had been some late stumbles. After losing two of their last four regular season games, the team dominated the district tournament to claim that title. Then, after defeating Humboldt in the Region semis, they were edged by Huntingdon in the championship game and forced to play a sectional game on the road. A thorough defeat of the Adamsville Cardinals had the Rebels back on track, and they rode that momentum all the way to the title game.

McKenzie and Forrest knew they were putting their best on the mound, but few could have predicted that the pair would each eventually pitch in the Majors. Rocket Mikie Minor had already signed with Vanderbilt and would break into the big leagues in 2010. Drew Hayes first stayed in McKenzie to pitch for the Bethel Wildcats before transferring to Vanderbilt and then signing with the Cincinatti Reds. He made it to "the show" this year and is working to solidify his spot in the Reds' bullpen.

Minor pitched well, allowing just three hits and striking out eight, but Hayes came out on top by allowing just three hits as well and striking out a dozen in a 2-0 win. A pair of Forrest errors in the fourth made all the difference, allowing Rebel Justin Wilson to drive in a pair of runs that would end up being the only two scored in the game.

The champs were heavy on seniors, with a total of eight players having officially graduated from the school they were representing. They were Beau Brown, Brice Priestley, Marshall Smith, Drew Hayes, Jonathan Wheat, Justin Wilson, Craig Broadbent, and John Kermit Laughrey.

The rest of the team included Coach Jeremy Maddox, Assistant Coach Mark Stenberg, Tyler Holt, Nick Chappell, Clint Kee, Kyle Kirk, Luke Anderson, Brandon Sellers, Jacob Fussell, Rusty Chapman, Parker Jones, Drew Brown, Tyler Reeder, OC Melton, Glenn Smith, and Derek Carr.

Coach Maddox said on the accomplishment, "I can't say enough about this team. They wanted it out there. They had the drive to be the best... This team refused to lose."

The championship was the first for McKenzie in the TSSAA era. The Rebels placed third in 1987, coached by Larry Joe Smith. His son Marshall, along with Hayes, were present at that tournament, although unseen. Tiffani Smith and Joyce Hayes were both pregnant at the time with their respective future champions.

The McKenzie Yellowjackets won the state title in 1932. Kermit Holland, 93 in 2006, was a member of that team and was able to watch his grandson and namesake, John Kermit Laughrey, win it all 74 years later.

Ten years have passed, but the 2006 Rebels still shine bright, having set a high standard for McKenzie baseball.

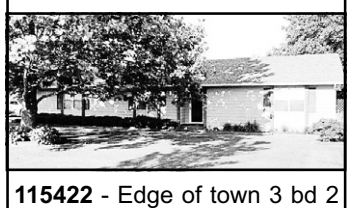
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TSSAA State Softball Tournament

Fillies Fall to Marion County, 6-4

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MURFREESBORO — In TSSAA State Class A Softball Tournament action, Huntingdon (35-4-1), one day removed from a hard-fought, 1-0 win over Forrest, led Marion County (34-7) 3-0 in the top of the fourth before the Lady Warriors knotted the score in the bottom of said inning and added one run in the fifth, two runs in the sixth, and limited the Fillies to one run in the top of the seventh to defeat Huntingdon, 6-4.

Lady Warrior pitcher Taylor Roberts struck out two, walked one, and surrendered six hits and three earned runs in 4.0 innings for the win. Huntingdon pitcher Sara Beth Hayes struck out five, walked two, surrendered ten hits and two earned runs in 6.0 innings to absorb the loss.

Fillies Angelina Culley, who homered in the Fillies 1-0 win over Forrest, led her team with a 3-4 plate performance including two RBIs. McKenna Moody and Leah Hayes contributed one RBI respectively.

Marion County was paced offensively by the RBI production of Roberts (2), Harlie Jordan (1), and Brenna Vinson (1).

Coming out hot offensively in the top of the first, Huntingdon's Alli Jones singled to short, advanced to second via Cheyenne Childress groundout, and rounded third and scored via S.B. Hayes' single to right. Culley followed with a single through the gap at short as S.B. Hayes rounded third and beat the throw at the plate to score. Courtesy runner Leann Webb replaced Culley at second base and plated via Moody double to centerfield as Huntingdon led Marion County, 3-0.

In the bottom of the first, Marion County's Jordan and Vinson singled before S.B. Hayes struck out Dalton swinging. Jordan and Vinson advanced to second and third on an error. Baker reached on a fielder's choice to short as Fillies Taylor Smith gunned down Jordan at the plate and Vinson advanced to third. Campbell followed by flying out to Jones in centerfield as Huntingdon continued to lead, 3-0.

In the top of the second, Fillies Carson Ensley flied out to the pitcher, Smith walked, Jones flied out to right, and Childress struck out looking as Huntingdon failed to score.

In the bottom of the second inning, Marion County's O'Leary grounded out to short before Thomas reached on an infield error before being forced out at second via Frey's fielder's choice grounder to short. Digging in, S.B. Hayes struck out Hayner looking as Huntingdon continued to lead, 3-0.

In the top of the third, Fillies Culley singled with two outs but was stranded on base as Moody flied out to short.

Marion County's near-dormant offense responded in the bottom of the fourth as O'Leary reached on infield error, advanced to second by way of Thomas single to center, and scored via Roberts ground ball single to centerfield as Thomas rounded third and beat the throw to score. Jordan then singled through the gap at second as courtesy runner Pritchett raced around third to score and tie the contest, 3-3.

In the top of the fifth, Marion County relief pitcher Jordan surrendered on walk to S.B. Hayes as Childress flied out to right, L. Hayes grounded out to short, and Culley grounded out to the catcher.

Coming out swinging in the bottom of the fifth, Marion County's Baker doubled to right and was replaced by courtesy runner Sneed. Campbell then singled to left as Sneed advanced to third before stealing home as Campbell advanced to third. On the following at-bat, O'Leary grounded out to the pitcher as Campbell was tagged out at home plate by Fillies catcher Culley. Thomas then flied out to center as Marion County took the lead, 4-3.

In the top of the sixth, Moody led off with a single to short and advanced to second as Ensley was hit by a pitch. Smith then flied out to short and Ensley was forced out at second via Jones grounder as Huntingdon failed to score.

In the bottom of the sixth, Marion County added two runs as Frye walked, advanced to second and third via wild pitches, and plated via Vinson single to right and Jordan walked and scored on a passed ball to lead Huntingdon, 6-3.

Battling back in their final at-bat of the game, Childress singled to second, advanced to second, and scored by way of Culley double to right. L. Hayes was tagged out stealing home and Moody grounded out to the pitcher as Huntingdon fell into the loser's bracket to face 37-4 Silverdale in a "win or season-end" battle on Thursday, May 26.

Lady Wildcats Continue West Tennessee Recruiting Blitz

Ink Obion County Standout Brandi Goodman

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

MCKENZIE — Former Obion County Central High School star Brandi Goodman signed with the Bethel University Lady Wildcat basketball program.

The daughter of Tony and Debi Goodman of Troy, Brandi, a former UTM and University of Memphis basketball player, will be a junior at Bethel.

Goodman is the latest of several West Tennessee standouts to sign with the Bethel program in recent weeks.

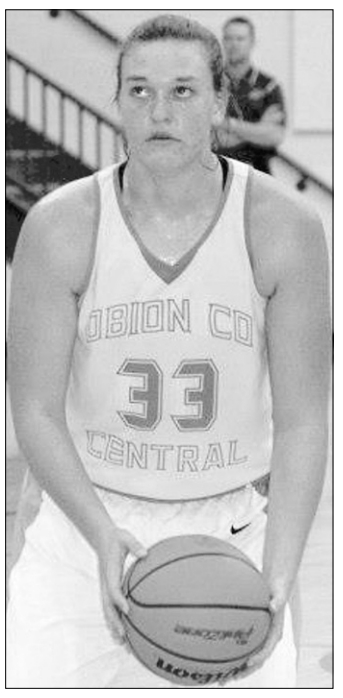
During her prep career, she was TSSAA All-State three years. She was also District 13 AA MVP, and a finalist for the prestigious Tennessee Miss Basketball Award. The Lady Rebels appeared in three state tournaments during her career at Obion County Central.

She averaged 22 points, 14 rebounds per game and scored over 2,000 points during her prep career. She also collected over 1600 rebounds at Central.

Plagued by injuries, she averaged three rebounds and 2.4 rebounds at Memphis.

Coach Chris Nelson commented, "Brandi is an exceptional local talent who has sat out the last couple of years getting her health back on track. She is the post and back to the basket player with size our team was lacking last season. Her basketball IQ is very high and she can do a little bit of everything. She handles double team's great, shoots it very well, and can really rebound."

He added, "We almost had her signed last summer but things fell through at the last minute. We are extremely excited to get her here with our team and start the process to get her back on the court."



Lady Cat Basketball signee Brandi Goodman.

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McKenzie Elementary Students Receive Honors

In Ms. Chelsea Brown's first grade class, Zack Annis, Lola Barton, Eliza Bourne, Lashontiaha Clark, Aiden Cupples, Madison Hughes, Kennedi Hutchens, Caitlin Langley, Sydonia Reese, Eli Robinson, and Mahogany Pratcher made the Honor Roll. April Boyd, Taylin Strayhom, James Trevathan, and Nevaeh Farrell made the Merit Roll. Caitlin Langley was awarded the Principal's Pride Math award, and Kennedi Hutchens received the Principal's Pride Reading award. James Trevathan received the Good Citizen award. 15 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Ms. Lorrie Brown's first grade class, Sawyer Brandon, Seth Edwards, Jonah Goulding, Chloe Hitt, Kavariah Holder-Townes, Madelyn Morris, Carter Rainey, Joseph Sawyer, Marlee Shell, Dwen Smith, Jaylee Sterling, and Ethan Weathers made the Honor Roll. Jaylee Montgomery and Ty'Veonnia Randolph made the Merit Roll. Madelyn Morris, Jaylee Montgomery, Kavariah Holder-Townes, and Sawyer Brandon joined the BUG Club. Jaylee Sterling received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Jaylee Montgomery received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Madelyn Morris received the Good Citizen award. 15 students received good conduct ribbons, and nine students had perfect attendance.

In Ms. Flannery's first grade class, Candice Bowlin, Kaleb Crocker, Abbi Ghyers, Branson Hollingsworth, Caylee McClerkin, Francisco Ornelas, Xander Phillips, Brooklyn Wallace, and Michael Wolski made the Honor Roll. Skylar Arnold, Layla Capps, and Brooke Murphy made the Merit Roll. Candice Bowlin, Layla Capps, Maliyah Cunningham, Branson Hollingsworth, Caylee McClerkin, and Jacobi Melton joined the BUG Club. Branson Hollingsworth received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Maliyah Cunningham received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Brooke Murphy received the Good Citizen award. 15 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Ms. Haywood's first grade class, Brooklyn Beckham, Avery Brown, Caleb Burns, Adelyn Cooper, Nolan Fawcett, Izzy Hampton, Alyssa Redmond, Rhyan Roberson, and Lydia Sumrok made the Honor Roll. Pedro Mendez, Zoey Morgan, and Briar Nevil made the Merit Roll. Brooklyn Beckham joined the BUG Club. Adelyn Cooper received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Nolan Fawcett received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Jada Smothers received the Good Citizen award. 17 students received good conduct ribbons, and seven students had perfect attendance.

In Ms. Medford's first grade class, Cole Brown, Matteo Campbell, Casey Cunningham, Andrea Guzman, Emma Haynes, Joselyn Huerta, Ryle Mims, and Aleecia Williams made the Honor Roll. Ta'Mari Graves, August Leadbeater, Cole Pettingill, and Brody Crews made the Merit Roll. Matteo Campbell, Casey Cunningham, Ta'Mari Graves, Deyinara Grooms-Spann, Andrea Guzman, Gwendolyn Jones, and Aleecia Williams joined the BUG Club. Ryle Mims received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Deyinara Grooms-Spann received the Principal's Pride Reading award. August Leadbeater received the Good Citizen award. 14 students received good conduct ribbons, and five students had perfect attendance.

In Ms. Taylor's first grade class, Ace Brown, Wade Chandler, Sanyana Hill, Waylon Preshern, Sara Scott, Brooklyn Shafer, and Dallas Stone made the Honor Roll. Bristol Cathey, Kellen Finley, Chance Graciani, Aiden Orten, Madelynn Pewitt, and Heaven Taylor made the Merit Roll. Kennan Owens, Waylon Preshern, Sara Scott, Dallas Stone, and Heaven Taylor joined the BUG Club. Dallas Stone received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Wade Chandler received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Henry Poff received the Good Citizen award. 14 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Josie Brown's second grade class, Mason Batten, Carli Beeler, Tobey Brooks, Katelynn Essary, Fletcher Holt, Ta'Marion Johnson, Morgan Little, Landon Pershell, and Charli Weatherford made the Honor Roll. Davarion Gilbert, Bethany Hatley, Aiden Mason, Larissa Mercer, Victoria Morris, A'Myiah Newbill, Ivan Phillips, Brayden Priddy, and Eli Travelstead made the Merit Roll. Mason Batten, Carli Beeler, Tobey Brooks, Davarion Gilbert, Bethany Hatley, Ta'Marion Johnson, Morgan Little, Larissa Mercer, A'Myiah Newbill, Landon Pershell, Ivan Phillips, and Brayden Priddy joined the BUG Club. Eli Travelstead received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Mason Batten received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Davarion Gilbert received the Good Citizen award. 20 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Betsy Campbell's second grade class, Megan Bates, Coleson Cook, Matthew Gaylord, and Kadein Wimberly made the Honor Roll. Ethan Batton, Demitrios Burnette, Morgan Christmas, Jasmine Curtis, La'Nyiah Newbill, Landon Otis, Briley Priddy, Jacob Snead-Soto, and Seth Walker made the Merit Roll. Demitrios Burnette, Morgan Christman, Trestyn Clark, Matthew Gaylord, La'Nyiah Newbill, Briley Priddy, Seth Walker, and Kadein Wimberly joined the BUG Club. Demitrios Burnette received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Matthew Gaylord received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Briley Priddy received the Good Citizen award. 16 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Amanda Oakley's second grade class, Aiden Callis, Molly French, Riley Hudgins, Lukas Pride, C.J. Reed, Ryan Toombs, Caden Tucker, Eli Vinson, and Amy Kate Washburn made the Honor Roll. Gracie Aird, Khamari Coleman, Sanaah Dennie, Zayden Gibbs, Isaiah Lutter, and Jayden Pewitt made the Merit Roll. Zayden Gibbs received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Isaiah Lutter received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Makensiah Teague received the Good Citizen award. 17 students received good conduct ribbons, and four students had perfect attendance.

In Ms. Sisson's second grade class, Brody Berryhill, Gabe Rose, Lily Sam, Haleigh Smith, Keelan Sneed, and Connor Summers made the Honor Roll. Miles Beeler, J.T. Cathey, Kevin Cholico, Jaci Lewis, Sandra Lopeze, and Zyalia Swafford made the Merit Roll. Cash Garner joined the BUG Club. Connor Summers received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Martravius Robinson received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Miles Beeler received the Good Citizen award.

In Ms. Winston's second grade class, Haylee Beard, Liberty Dyal, Aidan Klonowski, Savannah Lewis, Landyn McLearen, Dalton Roberts, and Javon Roberts made the Honor Roll. Sadie Goff and Laila McDade made the Merit Roll. Cameron Clark, Ralecia Cunningham, Liberty Dyal, Katie French, Rachel Hill, Savannah Lewis, Dalton Roberts, and Danessa Williams joined the BUG Club. Danessa Williams received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Liberty Dyal received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Javon Roberts received the Good Citizen award. 16 students received good conduct ribbons, and six students had perfect attendance.

In Courtney Kee's third grade class, Denver Brush, Reese Carroll, Jayden Curtis, Finley Smith, Tate Surber, Janai Tabada, Allie Walker, and Braxton Williams made the Honor Roll. Noah Duncan, Laken Fisher, Ethan Harwell, Landyn Smith, Cadon Steele, Troy Townsend, Aubrey Jackson, Emily McMullin, Craegen Travis, and Laila Scott made the Merit Roll. Aubrey Jackson, Alex Scroggins, Tate Surber, and Troy Townsend joined the BUG Club. Tate Surber received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Emily McMullin received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Braxton Williams received the Good Citizen award.

In Ms. Madison's third grade class, Briley Arnold, Guillermo Hickman, Hannah Lee, Colt Norden, and Carter Swaller made the Honor Roll. Caleb Burke, Felipe Flores, Aden Heath, Brooke Hudgins, Destiny Huitzache, Christian Martin, Dacoda Nolen, Heather Oakley, Cordell Orgain, Sophie Pate, Jacey Pinson, Landon Priestley, Makinley Robinson, and Devyn Rogers made the Merit Roll. Felipe Flores, Aden Heath, Guillermo Hickman, Hannah Lee, Colt Norden, Makinley Robinson, and Monica Trevathan joined the BUG Club. Addison Washburn received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Aden Heath received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Christian Martin received the Good Citizen award.

In Lesley White's third grade class, Jada Flippin, Taylor Rawls, Emma Smith, and Jaylin Taylor-Megaw made the Honor Roll. Ariyana Ayers, Landon Barton, Nathan Dameron, Mason Epperson, Skyler Fornera, Ady Freeman, Leslie Sullivan, Brooks Waugh, Ryan Wilson, and Thai Wittman made the Merit Roll. Chasity French, Taylor Rawls, Leslie Sullivan, Ryan Wilson, and Thai Wittman joined the BUG Club. Landon Barton received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Jaylin Taylor-Megaw received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Nathan Dameron received the Good Citizen award. 23 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Amy Wilkes' third grade class, Landon Brown, Ally Gibson, Carson Hill, Carter Kee, Lydia Pate, and Abbi-Kate Sumrok made the Honor Roll. Kortnee Brown, Corbin Butler, Taylor Duke, Rachel Essary, Reese Gallimore, Tyler Hood, Andrew Johnson, Aiden Pride, Skyler Stenberg, and Morgan Williams made the Merit Roll. Suzanne Collier, Ally Gibson, Andrew Johnson, and Skyler Stenberg joined the BUG Club. Ally Gibson received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Ally Gibson received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Landon Brown received the Good Citizen award. 18 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Kristi Brown's fourth grade class, Savannah Davis, Hayden Garrett, Matthew Hoffman, Ava Jones, Belle O'Brien, Stafford Roditis, and Emma Ward made the Honor Roll. Madison Bates, Jesse Bourne, Jake Mayberry, Makayla Shell, and Ayanna Teague made the Merit Roll. Madison Bates, Josh Floyd, Hayden Garrett, Matthew Hoffman, Ava Jones, Jake Mayberry, Jaleah Moore, Lexis Perce, Stafford Roditis, Ayanna Teague, and Emma Ward joined the BUG Club. Matthew Hoffman received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Emma Ward received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Belle O'Brien received the Good Citizen award. 17 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Ms. Pate's fourth grade class, Rainee Bolin, Aliza Perry, and Abbie Young made the Honor Roll. Kelsey Becker, Lacey Bell, Brady Brewer, Kamryn Brewer, Dakota Cary, Cameron Flippen, Macey Mayo, Lute McCaslin, and Mahki Watkins made the Merit Roll. Rainee Bolin, Brady Brewer, Kamryn Brewer, Dakota Cary, Cameron FLippen, Christopher Hollowell, Aliza Perry, and Jessica Womack joined the BUG Club. Brady Brewer received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Abbie Young received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Lacey Bell received the Good Citizen award. 17 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Anna Shepherd's fourth grade class, Bella Arnold and Ava Isbell made the Honor Roll. Bethany Bell, Leilana Brown, Drew Chappell, and Noelle Herris made the Merit Roll. Matilda Arnold, Blake Bailey, Chase Barnett, Bethany Bell, Drew Chappell, Mario Flores, Dalton Hatley, Noelle Herris, Kamrie High, Luis Tilley, and Tyler Trevathan joined the BUG Club. Leilana Brown received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Bella Arnold received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Ava Isbell received the Good Citizen award.

In Ms. Smith's fourth grade class, Isabella Etter and Allie Mansfield made the Honor Roll. Grant Cooper, Chaz Flippin, Libby Hawkins, Bishop Allen, Jackelyne Padilla, Lia Rivera, Braxton Sulock, and Brett Toombs made the Merit Roll. Bishop Allen, Chaz Flippin, Allie Mansfield, Dylan Patey, Lia Rivera, and Brett Toombs joined the BUG Club. Allie Mansfield received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Libby Hawkins received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Brett Toombs received the Good Citizen award. 17 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Ms. Spivey's fourth grade class, Danielle Bateman, Christopher Beck, Aubrey Cook, Ace Fisher, Jack Hardwick, Kay Klonowski, Parker Lyons, Sam Sullivan, and Ava Warman made the Honor Roll. Grace Cottrill, Autumn Mingle, and A'Darius Penick made the Merit Roll. Danielle Bateman, Christopher Beck, Aubrey Cook, Jason Doster, Ace Fisher, Kay Klonowski, Parker Lyons, Autumn Mingle, Hunter Reed, Sam Sullivan, and Ava Warman joined the BUG Club. Christopher Beck received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Ace Fisher received the Principal's Pride Reading award. A'Darius Penick received the Good Citizen award. 15 students received good conduct ribbons.

In Ms. Wall's fourth grade class, Jake Cassidy, Chandler Conrad, Nicole Gibson, and Samantha Wolski made the Honor Roll. Jaykin Bateman, Gracie Goodrum, Marcel Goulding, Aliya Hicks, Colynn Isbell, Mikaela Reynolds, Madyson Thomas, and Caidenz Woodard made the Merit Roll. Jaykin Bateman, Jake Cassidy, Nicole Gibson, Gracie Goodrum, Aliya Hicks, Colynn Isbell, Madyson Thomas, and Samantha Wolski joined the BUG Club. Samantha Wolski received the Principal's Pride Math award, and Caidenz Woodard received the Principal's Pride Reading award. Tori Singleton received the Good Citizen award. 16 students received good conduct ribbons.

Carroll County General Sessions

The following defendants were recently bound over to the Grand Jury in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

•Christopher Dale Fredrick of 91 Mays Street, McKenzie, who is charged with harassment, theft up to $500, burglary (auto), aggravated burglary, and theft of property ($1,000-$10,000).

•Jonathan Wayne Goodrum of 1774 Highway 22, McKenzie, who is charged with violation of residential and work restrictions and violation of community supervision (two counts).

•Windy Gage Wilson of 585 Cole Circle, Hollow Rock, who is charged with DUI (first offense), open container, a schedule II drug violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, and contraband in a penal facility.

•James H. Brown II of 1085 Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, who is charged with a schedule VI drug violation, simple possession/casual exchange, driving on a revoked license (two counts), possession of drug paraphernalia, and open container.

•Hayden Terry Green of 58 Higdon Lane for domestic assault

•Daniel I Harris of 419 Bridgeman Street, McKenzie, who is charged with simple possession/casual exchange and disobedience to a traffic control device.

•James G. Hart of 334 Benton Street, Huntingdon, who is charged with cruelty to animals and resisting stop, arrest, or search. Two additional counts of cruelty to animals were dismissed.

•Jason Eugene Jackson of 4610 Cedar Grove, who is charged with a schedule VI drug violation.

•Kevin T. Moudy of 447 Cheatam Street, Bruceton, who is charged with driving on a suspended license, a schedule II drug violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of financial responsibility.

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

•Mark C. Beasley of 36 Allen Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to aggravated criminal trespassing. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $150, and given a no-contact order. Two additional counts of aggravated criminal trespassing were dismissed.

•Norman Anthony Dillow of 11530 Lexington Street, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to disorderly conduct and simple possession casual exchange. He was placed on supervised probation and fined $600. A charge of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed.

•Glen R. Goodrum of 156 West Paris Street, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. He was ordered to serve 30 days, placed on unsupervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, and fined $300. A charge of violation of financial responsibility was dismissed.

•Joseph Raymond Humphreys of 455 Kee Street, Hollow Rock, who pled guilty to theft up to $500. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $100, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.

•Alvin McClerkin of 4250 Smyrna Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a suspended license and failure to appear. He was fined $350.

•John M. Paul of 3100 Fields School Road, who pled guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia (attempt). He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and fined $1,250.

•Sandra Pendergrass of 630 Gardner Road, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to theft up to $500. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $50, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart for one year.

•Richard Earl Riggs of 170 Forrest Circle, McKenzie, who pled guilty to criminal trespass. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 30 days, fined $50, and given a no-contact order. Charges of theft up to $500 and failure to appear were dismissed.

•Dossie Wright of 149 Winchester Street, Apt. B, McKenzie, who pled guilty to reckless endangerment, evading arrest, and driving on a cancelled license. Wright was given two terms of 10 months and 29 days and one term of 11 months and 29 days on supervised probation, ordered to serve 60 days, and fined $250.

•Thomas A. Wynn of 626 Taylor Street, Bruceton, who pled guilty to cruelty to animals. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, ordered to surrender an animal or animals to the human society, and fined $100.

•Jennifer R. Bullington of 1661 Hebron Church Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to vandalism up to $500. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart for one year.

•Christopher B. Hampton of 156 South Fork Creek Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange and public intoxication. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, ordered to serve two days, and fined $510. A charge for failure to appear was dismissed.

•Karen Marie Hicks of 2170 Pace Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). She was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to serve 48 hours in jail, fined $350, ordered not to drive for one year, and her license was taken away for one year. A charge of driving on a revoked license was dismissed.

•Misty D. Hugueley of 215 Sydnor Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to failure to appear.

•Edward Lyles of Atlanta, Georgia, who pled guilty to public intoxication. He was ordered to serve 30 days.

•Justin Smith of 300 Grooms Road, Bruceton, who pled guilty to failure to appear. He was fined $100.

•John Whitenight of 2046 McKenzie Vale Road, Bruceton, who pled guilty to criminal trespass. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended, except for 10 days), fined $50, ordered to pay $100 in restitution, placed on unsupervised probation, and ordered to have no contact with victim.

•Mary S. Williams of Dresden, who pled guilty to theft up to $500 and failure to appear. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, fined $200, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart for one year.

•Michael Gilbert of 863 West Magnolia, McKenzie, who pled guilty to probation violation. He was ordered to serve 30 days.

•Kathy D. Hart of 334 Benton Street, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks, cruelty to animals, probation violation, and failure to appear. She was ordered to pay full restitution, ordered to have no contact with Little General, ordered to serve 30 days, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 9 days.

•Christopher Hinson of 207 Hurt Street, Trezevant, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on supervised probation for six months and ordered to continue anger management classes.

•Erick D. Johnson of 5350 Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to a legend drug violation. He was fined $10. A charge of driving on a suspended license was dismissed.

•Claire H. Kisling of Gleason, who pled guilty to assault. Kisling was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $1,000, given no-contact orders, and ordered to surrender firearms and carry permit.

•Deon M. Matthews of 11 Homesmill Road, Building B, Apt. 11, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. Matthews was placed on unsupervised probation for five months and 20 days, ordered to serve 10 days, and fined $250. Charges of speeding and expired registration were dismissed.

•Abbigail McCaleb of Gleason, who pled guilty to probation violation, theft up to $500 (three counts), and driving on a revoked license.

•Nicholas Melton of 3575 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license and failure to appear. He was placed on unsupervised probation for six months, placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, ordered to serve two days, fined $200, and ordered to pay full restitution.

•Linda Scott of 1845 Ball Creek Road, Buena Vista, who pled guilty to failure to appear. She was fined $100. A charge of probation violation was dismissed.

•Jon Anthony Solberg of Big Sandy, who pled guilty to failure to appear, criminal trespassing, and possession of drug paraphernalia. A schedule II drug violation was dismissed.

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The following defendants were granted pre-trial or judicial diversions:

•James Longworth of Nashville for attempted statutory rape and contributing to the delinquency of a child.

•Edward Sheffie Lubben of Martin for simple possession/casual exchange and possession of drug paraphernalia. Violations of light law and financial responsibility law were dismissed.

•Caitlyn Amber McCrary of Dresden for theft up to $500.

•Verner Burnard Bigham for assault with bodily injury and stalking.

•Stephanie Cox of 2185 Spring Creek Road, Lavinia, for assault.

•Sandra Pendergrass of 630 Gardner Road, Cedar Grove, for writing worthless checks.

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All charges were dismissed against the following defendants:

•Austin Williams of 11410 Lexington Street, Huntingdon, for driving on a suspended license.

•Zach Andres of Henry for a schedule VI drug violation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Jennifer A. Carroll of Henry for driving on a suspended license.

•Rayne Arren Davis of 5813 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon for driving on a suspended license and a light law violation.

•Amy S. Beard of 127 Georgia Avenue, McKenzie, for domestic assault.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Possession-A Benton County man was arrested on May 19 after a traffic stop. Deputy Michael Smith charged Eric Bullington, 49, of Camden with possession of methamphetamine with intent and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Smith's report, Bullington was stopped for crossing the centerline multiple times. A K-9 unit alerted deputies to drugs. Two plastic bags containing meth and a glass pipe were found in the car.

Assault-Deputies are investigating a case of assault. Shonna Kenniston of Bruceton reported to deputies that Leroy Stocker, 25, of Big Sandy came to her home and began yelling at her to get out of the house.

Marriage Licenses

•Amanda Jane Spencer, 34, of Westport to Natalie Christine Bowman Oneal, 36, of Westport.

•Colin William Crossno, 23, of Huntingdon to Lezley Leanne Chase, 28, of Huntingdon.

•Joseph Gene Kyle, 30, of McKenzie to Misty Dawn Williams, 27, of McKenzie.

•Colton Lynn Moore, 21, of Huntingdon to Gabrielle Marie Guy, 21, of Huntingdon.

CCHS Offers Free Movie to Highlight Need for Spay, Neuter

On Tuesday, June 14, CCHS will over a free screening of "A Southern Fix," a documentary about the causes of and solutions to the pet overpopulation in the South. There will be a reception with light refreshments at 6:00 with the film starting at 6:30. While there is no charge for the movie, attendees will need to get a ticket so organizers can know how many people are coming and when to pull tickets when no more seats are available. There is no charge for tickets, but CCHS will be accepting donations to their low cost spay/neuter programs which help people in the area have their animals fixed at a reduced rate.

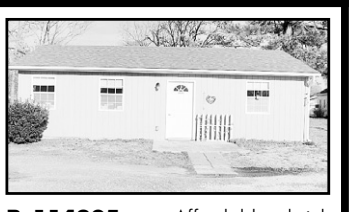
This documentary was created by Knoxville-based filmmakers Rescue Docs Media and follows rescue agencies across the South to show the plight of overwhelmed rescues struggling to find homes for unwanted animals and curbing the effects of unlicensed puppy mills. The subject matter is suitable for movie-goers 16 years and older. Topics included in the film are compassion fatigue for shelter workers and volunteers, the creative ways rescues have helped relieve the pressure on Southern shelters, and the need for affordable and available high-volume spay/neuter outlets.

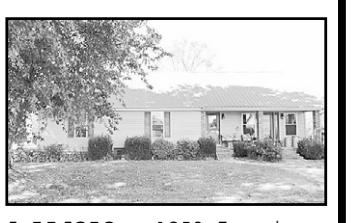
The only proven way to reduce the numbers of animals in shelters or rescues, is to increase spay/neuter services so the film is a great way to open a community dialogue about how to "fix" the problem. Tickets are available at the CCHS building located at 21822 Hwy 22 in McKenzie. Organizers ask that if you get a ticket and are unable to use it, please let them know because the event is expected to be at capacity. For more information, please contact Dr. Sarah Kidd at 352-9950 or email at cchstn@gmail.com or via the CCHS Facebook page.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016PE95

ESTATE OF: VADEEN MCKEOWN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **17TH** day of **MAY, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **VADEEN MCKEOWN** deceased, who died **FEBRUARY 11TH, 2016,** 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 17TH day of MAY, 2016.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105
Huntingdon, TN 38344

Executor/Administrator
KAREN MCKEOWN
Attorney
W. KENT JONES
Clerk & Master
KENNETH TODD

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016PE96

ESTATE OF: VIRGIL DELANO COLEMAN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **19TH** day of **MAY, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **VIRGIL DELANO COLEMAN** deceased, who died **APRIL 11TH, 2016,** 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:

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Attorney
LAURA A. WILLIAMS
Clerk & Master
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GET WELL & GO HOME


Ms. Lowe was admitted to the hospital for a short time and was admitted to McKenzie Health Care Center and Rehabilitation for aggressive therapy services. She received Physical and Occupational Therapy 5-7 times a week for strengthening, endurance training, gait training, balance training, and ADL training. She states, "I thank everyone for being so kind and working with me. I love and appreciate them all so much. I will miss everyone here". If you would like a tour of the facility and therapy gym, please call 352-3908.
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Trezevant Water System Water Quality Report for 2015

Is my drinking water safe?
Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart, we only detected eight of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?
Your water, which is ground water, comes from a tertiary. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to ***potential*** contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving water to this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to ***potential*** contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Trezevant Water System sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination.

An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at https://www.tn.gov/environment/article/wr-wq-source-water-assessment or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

A wellhead protection plan is available for your review by contacting Murray McCaleb at the Trezevant Water System between 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

Why are there contaminants in my water?
Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Murray McCaleb at 731-669-4831.

How can I get involved?
Our Water Board meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Please feel free to participate in these meetings.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?
The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other information
The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbidices, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occuring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?
Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water
If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Bruceton Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/lead/protect-your-family%23water%23water

Water System Security
Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 731-669-4831.

Think before you flush!
Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Properly disposing of unused or expired medications helps protect you and the environment. Keep medications out of Tennessee's waterways by disposing in one of our permanent pharmaceutical take back bins. There are nearly 100 take back bins located across the state, to find a convenient location please visit: https://www.tn.gov/environment/article/sp-unwanted-pharmaceuticals.

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?
- MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- MRDL - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- MRDLG - Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- AL - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- Below Detection Level (BDL) - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present at a level that can be detected.
- Non-Defects (ND) - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in $10,000.
- Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in $10,000,000.
- TT - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	No	0		2015		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Copper[1]	No	90th % = 0.0407		2015	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits, leaching from wood preservatives
Fluoride[2]	No	0.747 Avg.	0.65-0.92	2013	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive which promotes strong teeth, discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead[1]	No	90th % = 2.63		2015	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	No	1.43		2015	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use, leaching from septic tanks, sewage, erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium	No	4.67		2015	PCi/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	No	14.4		2014	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM [Total Trihalomethanes]	No	2.66		2015	ppb	n/a	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	No	<2.0		2015	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	Avg. 1.14	0.9-1.3	2015	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

Iron: *Iron occurs naturally in our raw water and occasionally accumulates in the distribution system. Iron shows up as "red" or "rusty" water at your tap. Although you do not want to drink water that is not clear, iron is not considered to be a hazard to your health. The aesthetic limit for iron is 0.3 ppm.*

[1]During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, 0 out of 10 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.
[2]The Trezevant Water System discontinued feeding fluoride on September 15, 2013.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Drug Possession-A woman was arrested on May 20 after allegedly stealing from a local store. Sergeant Chris Cole charged Christina Clark-Farris with theft under $500, resisting arrest, simple possession of schedule II, simple possession of schedule IV, and public intoxication. According to Cole's report, officers received a call from Dollar General about a theft. An off duty officer had witnessed Clark-Farris attempt to steal several items. When Cole approached Clark-Farris, she had bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol. She admitted to taking Xanax, hydrocodone, and drinking some beer. When officers attempted to search her, she began to push and shove the officers as she yelled. Clark-Farris was tased after being warned several times to stop. Officers were given permission to search the vehicle Clark-Farris had been in by its owner. Found were stolen goods from the store, seven Xanax, and one hydrocodone tablet were found.

Disorderly Conduct-A Huntingdon man was arrested on May 17 after allegedly breaking into a camper. Investigator Joey Hedge charged Jason Anderson of 5610 Old Stage Road with vandalism under $500 and disorderly conduct. According to Hedge's report, Brenda Willis reported to officers that someone had broken into her camper and was staying there. Anderson was found in the camper, where he had been for about a week. Officers found blood where he had broken the lock and a cut on his hand. Anderson admitted to breaking in. During the arrest, Anderson became belligerent, cursing and threatening officers.

Drug Possession-A Huntingdon man was arrested on May 5 after officers found him with drugs. Investigator Joey Hedge charged Jeremy Bumpus of 22650 Main Street with possession of schedule II meth with intent and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Hedge's report, Bumpus was at the Huntingdon Motel and had a baggy of felony amount of methamphetamine and a set of digital scales.

Public Intoxication-A homeless man was arrested on May 20 after begging for money. Sergeant Chris Cole charged Edward Lyles with public intoxication. According to Cole's report, Lyles was outside of Major Market begging for money to buy beer. Officers made contact with Lyles at Wal-Mart. He appeared to be intoxicated and told officers he was drunk.

Drug Possession-A Huntingdon man was arrested on May 20 after a traffic stop. Investigator Joey Hedge charged Landon Gilbreath of 527 Hillcourt Circle with driving while revoked #2 and simple possession marijuana schedule VI. According to Hedge's report, Gilbreath was stopped while driving due to officers having prior knowledge that his license was revoked. When he stopped, Hedge noticed the vehicle smelled of marijuana. Hedge found a small amount of marijuana in Gilbreath's mouth.

Vandalism-Officers are investigating a case of vandalism. Officers received a report of vandalism at the Carroll County EMA Building. Someone had broken a window, most likely with a projectile.

Theft-A Benton County woman was cited into court on May 12 after allegedly stealing from a local store. Investigator Joey Hedge charged Mary Johnson of Camden with theft under $500. According to Hedge's report, Johnson took the tags off of solar lights and replaced the tags with a tag from a cheaper item.

Driving While Suspended-A Huntingdon woman was cited into court on May 21 after a traffic stop. Sergeant Chris Cole charged Megan Eckenrode of 1010 Maytown Roach with driving while suspended #2, violation of financial responsibility, and speeding. According to Cole's report, Eckenrode was stopped for speeding. She was unable to provide a valid license or proof of insurance.

Driving While Suspended-A McKenzie woman was cited into court on May 23 after a traffic stop. Paul Hugueley charged Mildred Walker of 37 Florida Avenue with driving while suspended. According to Hugueley's report, Walker was stopped for having a headlight out. A computer check showed that her license was suspended.

Property Transfers

•Tracy Wayne and Marcia Ann Webb to Charles J. and Amy P. Scott in District 4.
•Shirley A. Vestal to William T. Vestal in District 2.
•Tippitt Farms to Julia Ann Maddox in District 11.
•Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC to Stephen E. Prather in District 11.
•Stephen L. Hughes to Claude Heath in District 1.
•Frank Hopper to Johnny Popp and others.
•Dorothy Allen Powers to Zachary Throckmorton.
•Helen J. Smith to Jean A. Smith in District 4.
•Marla Crenshaw Thomas to Harold Douglas Hunley, Jr. in District 4.
•Centennial Bank to Cheryl Hubbard in District 4.
•Jerry and Katie Hopper to Kodie S. and Kara M. Edwards in District 11.
•Darrell Ridgely to Marvin J. and Jeremy Austin Patterson in District 19.
•Delores Waynell Ellis and others to Delores Waynell Ellis and others in District 11.
•Herchel Denver Seagraves to Gail Elizabeth Gustafson.
•Donald Yelverton to Stella Beatrice Yelverton in District 3.
•Martha Webb to Martha Webb and others.
•Virginia Townsend Roberts to Billy Mack Townsend in District 21.
•George E. and Kathy Norman to Angela Renae Norman Tippitt and others in District 19.
•Kay Kirk to Kevin L. and Robin H. Hayes in District 11.
•John M. and Sandra J. Iverson to John M. and Sandra J. Iverson and others in District 10.
•William D. and Cynthia D. Goforth to Paul K. and Cheryl A. Parker in District 14.
•Reinhard Franz and Dieter Martin Schneider to Schneider Estates, LLC in District 13.
•James R. Webb to Gary R. Lyda M. Young in District 4.
•First Assemblies of God Church at McKenzie to Jerome and Cynthia Lynn Jowers.
•Diana M. Crawford to Joseph O. and Lisa Church Fortner and others in District 22.
•John D. and Robbie C. Barker to Robert E. and Pamela L. Freeman in District 4.
•Robert E. and Pamela L. Freeman to John D. and Robbie C. Barker in District 4.
•Angela D. Freeman to Robert E. and Pamela L. Freeman in District 4.
•Jason Wilkes to Jonas F. and Emma R. Schwartz in District 23.

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Program



To promote the sale of natural gas, the District has established a Program to provide funding to residential Customers to install natural gas appliances and equipment to more efficient models (the Program.)

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



CLUES ACROSS

1. Quickly
5. Strike caller
8. Canadian flyers
12. Mrs. Leno
14. Car mechanics group
15. Therefore
16. Concerted
18. Carries energy (abbr.)
19. Bestow praise
20. Damage
21. Most cars need this
22. Ingests
23. Set apart again
26. Breeding ground
30. English electronic musician
31. One who is bound
32. Return on equity
33. Beloved princess
34. TV stars get these
39. Diet soft drink
42. More gravelly
44. Placido Domingo sings this
46. Herbaceous plant
47. Medication
49. Continent
50. Armed movement in Ireland
51. Took the place of
56. "Eric" from "Twilight"
57. Sink
58. Print errors
59. A restaurant's offerings
60. Afflict
61. Sorrow
62. Long ago
63. Midway between north and northeast
64. Go in a specified direction

CLUES DOWN

1. Type of maple tree
2. Capital of Yemen
3. Tel __, Israel city
4. Goes great with hummus
5. Activity
6. Bullfighter
7. Soft drink maker
8. Listen again
9. Make
10. Ornamental stone
11. Dandies
13. Sets apart
17. Makes tractors
24. A way to change color
25. Snacks made of sour milk
26. Tennis great Laver
27. __-Wan Kenobi
28. Russian river
29. Family
36. __ Farrow, actress
37. Japanese money
38. No seats available
40. Craftsman
41. An island country in the Persian Gulf
43. Take part in a rebellion
44. They lead to bad breath
45. Eat this at a ballgame
47. A son of Jacob
48. A Philly footballer
49. Point of perfection
52. This sometimes wrinkle
53. Batman
54. British School
55. Indic

5-31-16

See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

SOLUTION 5-24-16

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION

5-24-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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

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