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Top Left, Keelan Sneed, a second grader at MES, gets a warm greeting from MES Principal Amanda Batts. Top Right, HPS Principal Alan Eubanks fellowships with students. Below, Patricia Allen with MES students Lakatia Pratcher and Mahogany Pratcher.

CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY



On Tuesday, August 4, all Carroll County Schools opened with a half-day. Full-day operations will commence on Wednesday, August 5.

McKenzie's school cafeterias will serve breakfast on August 4 only. One-half of kindergarten students begin on August 5, 6 and 7 with the other half commencing on August 10, 11 and 12. The normal full-day schedule for kindergarten begins on August 13.

Eight new faculty members and four educational assistants have been hired by McKenzie schools. They include: Jeff Presson-high school math; Lance McAllister-high school history and MHS girls basketball coach; Beth Mathis-eight grade math; Billie Jo Hardwick-eighth grade reading; Madison Rush-third grade; Anna Shepherd-fourth grade; Chelsea Brown-first grade; Shalyn Priestly, Laurel Anderson, Gina Harper and Mallory Welch-educational assistants; and Kevan King-technical assistant.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central's cafeteria will resume full service on August 5.

Nine new teachers have been hired at Central. They include: Heath Sowell-seventh grade language arts; Julie Finley-second grade; A.J. Overstreet-fourth grade; Tracy McArthur-seventh grade math; Summer Brewer-high school English; Rachel Newman-sixth grade English; Julie Kelly-third grade; Chris Rich-middle school social studies; and Sandi Walden-library.

Huntingdon's cafeterias will be open for breakfast only on August 4. Full service will resume on August 5.

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MSSD, HSSD Recognized As Exemplary

NASHVILLE — Two local school districts are among the 12 exemplary schools in Tennessee. McKenzie Special School District and Huntingdon Special School District received the honor for last year's student performance.

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Education Commissioner Candice McQueen announced 170 schools as the 2014-15 Re-

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Russell To Open Dental Practice In McKenzie

MCKENZIE — Dr. Harold Russell served the McKenzie area as a dentist for 57 years – 1956-2013. In mid-2017, his grandson, Travis, plans to begin his career in dentistry in McKenzie. In fact, there are plans for two new doctors Russell to return to their home county of Carroll.

Travis' announcement comes on the heels of last

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Tax Free Holiday is August 7-9

(Information via TN.Gov / Revenue website)

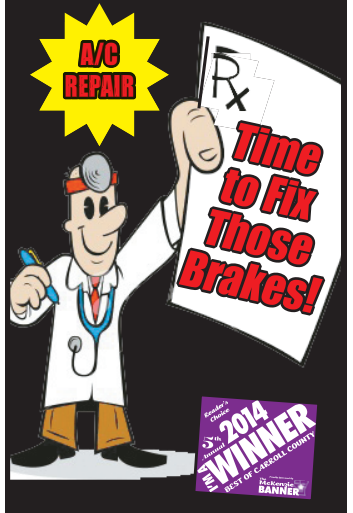
The State of Tennessee's Sales Tax Holiday weekend begins at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, August 7 and ends Sunday, August 9 at 11:59 p.m.

During that time period, anyone (not just students) can buy certain tax-exempt clothing, school supplies, and computers that qualify.

Tax-exempt clothing consists

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Renovated Park Theatre to Host First Performance

By Maya Scruggs
Seigenthaler News Service/MTSU

Everyone loves a good movie theater. The smell of the popcorn, the giant movie screen and the big comfy seats all provide for a relaxing night on the town. That has not happened in McKenzie for many years, but, coming soon, the rousing smell of hot popcorn will once again waft onto the town square from the Park Theatre.

"A lot of people have memories of the theatre," said Jennifer Waldrup, who works for the city of McKenzie. A survey of town's citizens, including students at Bethel University, indicated they wanted the Park, a downtown fixture for nearly 80 years, to reopen as a viable venue for movies, stage plays, community meetings and the like.

Now rehabilitation work on the movie house, which opened in 1941, has progressed to the point of installing sheetrock and painting. Before too long, it's due to open again.

Rockwell Entertainment began construction on the theatre in 1940, according to a March 2013 report written by a Middle Tennessee State



The Park Theatre's polished front and marquee remind McKenzians that the old gem will soon be reopened for a new generation to enjoy. (Photo by Sarah Grace Taylor, Seigenthaler News Service/MTSU).

University graduate student, Cassandra Bennett. Rockwell transformed a former wholesale grocery warehouse into an Art Deco theater that was admired for its beauty as well as the entertainment provided on screen.

The movie house opened in July of 1941, about five months before Pearl Harbor and America's entrance into World War II. An editorial in the McKenzie Banner urged locals "to spend the fourth in the cool and comfort of the new Park Theatre,"

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The 3rd Annual Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival begins next week in downtown McKenzie. The event is a fundraiser for the historic Park Theatre, which is being restored after remaining dormant for several years.

With much progress in renovations over the summer, the theatre will house its first event to unofficially kick

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Community Action Network (CAN) officials receive $181,000 grant at the Henry County Courthouse. From left, local Housing Director Sharon McClure, Henry County Mayor Brent Greer, West Tennessee Housing representative Aubrie Kobernus, State Rep. Tim Wirgau, Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride and local board member Rozann Downing.

THDA Awards $181,000 Grant To Community Action Network

PARIS — The Tennessee Housing Development Agency awarded a $181,205.00 grant to Community Action Network that will be used to construct safe, affordable housing for elderly residents in Carroll and Henry counties.

The Community Action Network has recently moved into a new office in the former Had-A-Call restaurant building at 7891 Hwy. 69S, just outside of Paris.

Community Action Network officials said the grant funds will be used to construct one residence in Carroll County and another in Henry County. Each unit will be designed to provide residents with the opportunity to age in place. The homes will feature wheelchair accessibility and a number of design features meant to accommodate those living with health conditions.

Both homes will follow Green Building techniques and be Energy Star certified, with features like low-water use toilets and mini-split ductless heating and air conditioning units. These features can save residents up to 30% on energy costs each month.

Qualifying residents in both Carroll and Henry counties will be eligible to apply for the Community Action Network Homeownership Program, which includes THDA-approved homebuyer education.

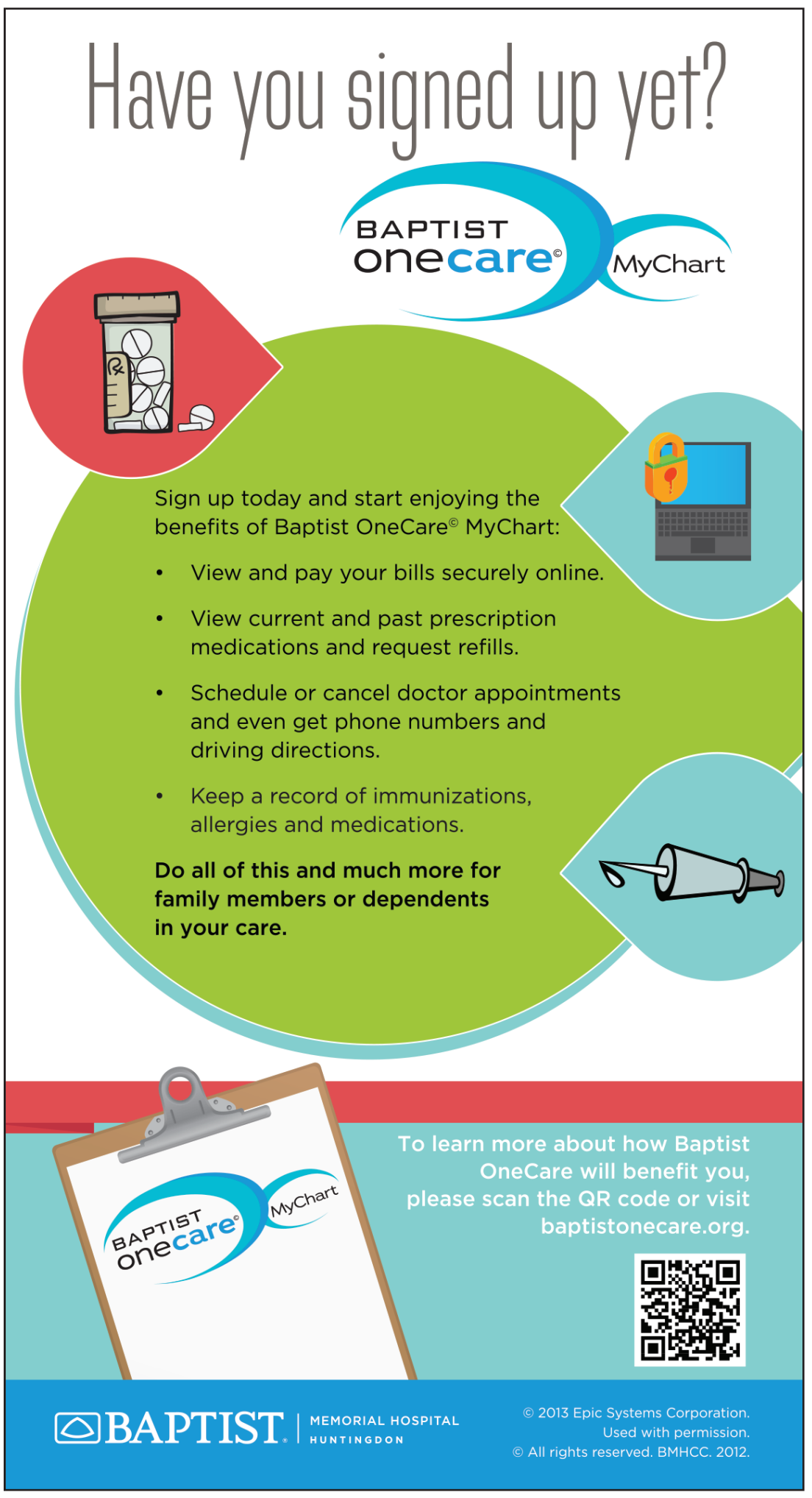
The HOME program is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HOME funds are allocated by THDA through a competitive application process to smaller cities, counties and non-profit organizations. Urban areas and local participating jurisdictions receive their funding directly from the federal government.

Community Action Network was one of five CHDOs statewide to receive a portion of the over $1.5 million HOME funding that was approved by the THDA Board of Directors for the delayed 2013 grant cycle.

THDA Executive Director Ralph M. Perrey said the funds would be used by the non-profit to needed assistance to an at-risk population.

"We depend on our effective non-profit partners to meet the housing needs in many areas of Tennessee," according to Perrey. "I'm pleased the Community Action Network has secured properties to assist households in need."

The Homeownership Program allows up to $20,000 in mortgage assistance available for eligible homebuyers to use in the form of principal reduction, down payment assistance or assistance with closing costs. The funding for the mortgage assistance comes from grant funding provided by THDA-HOME and Housing Assistance Council – SHOP. Contact the Community Action Network office in Paris at 731-642-8208 for more information.



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Once In A Blue Moon



Randy Long of Atwood captured this image of a blue moon on July 31. The second full moon in a calendar month (blue moon) is shown just behind Long's cornfield. Long said he made the photo for his wife, Joann. He is a county commissioner representing District 1 in Carroll County.

Cherry Jones To Receive TPAC Applause Award

Jones Accepts On Behalf of Leaders of Paris

Courtesy
WTPR/WENK Radio

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Performing Arts Center (TPAC) will present its highest tribute, the Applause Award, to Emmy and Tony Award-winning actress Cherry Jones of Paris at its Annual Gala on Saturday, August 29. Jones said she is accepting the award on behalf "of all of our fine leaders in Paris, Tennessee."

Jones said, "When I was growing up, any number of adults in Paris were on fire with the arts. I saw how much fun the adults were having. I also recognized and appreciated that they were good people, giving their time to the arts and involving young people. They could have been out on the lake. Instead, they were coming together and putting on these plays and concerts, raising funds, getting kids to Nashville to see theatre. Their downtime was a big upside for the community. They gave so much. Today I see that in the next generation. There was and is an extraordinary sense of community and volunteerism. Honestly, I'm accepting the award on behalf of all of our fine leaders in Paris, Tennessee."

Jones has won two Best Actress Tony Awards and a Best Actress Emmy Award during her career.

In today's press release from TPAC, it was also announced that TPAC also will recognized Vanderbilt University and will celebrate the opening of a new season of arts and education at the performing arts center.

"Our gala is always a festive celebration, full of fun and surprises. This year's event will be especially exciting and inspiring as guests enjoy the music and memories of Motown," said Kathleen O'Brien, TPAC's president and chief executive officer.

"The party's great fun, but we're very serious about recognizing the prominence of Vanderbilt University and Cherry Jones," O'Brien said.

"Cherry Jones is widely regarded as one of the greatest Broadway stage actresses of our time," O'Brien said. "We are exceedingly proud to honor and celebrate their achievements. In different ways, both have advanced the arts and made them more accessible on the local, state and national level."

In recent years, TPAC has honored both an individual and a corporate leader with its Applause Award at its annual gala. Recent recipients have included Dale Allen, Bank of America, John Ferguson, Eddie George, Tim McGraw, Nissan, Dolly Parton, and Ted Welch.



The theme for this year's gala is the smash hit Broadway show, Motown The Musical, the true American dream story of Motown founder Berry Gordy's journey from featherweight boxer to the heavyweight music mogul who launched the careers of Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Smokey Robinson, and other legendary artists. The high-energy production will play Nashville for one week February 16-21, 2016 during the second half of the HCA/TriStar Health Broadway at TPAC season.

The event begins with cocktails and a silent auction at 6:00 p.m. CT in the lobby of TPAC's Andrew Jackson Hall, followed by dinner from Sargent's Fine Catering and entertainment by the Infinity Show Band.

County to Consider Changes To Personnel Policy

The county of Carroll's personnel policy is on the August 10 agenda of the Carroll County Commission. Slight modifications are recommended to help the county reduce its workers' compensation insurance premiums.

Mayor Kenny McBride said the addition of pre-employment drug screening for all new hires will save the county $11,500 on its insurance premiums. The change mostly affects clerical, office personnel. All associates in the Sheriff's Department and the Highway Department were already subject to the pre-screenings. All associates must also submit to a drug screen in case of workplace accident and all employees in safety-sensitive positions are subject to random drug screens.

In other business, the commission will consider the appointment of Commissioner Willie Huffman to the Carroll County E911 Board with a term ending January 2017.

The quarterly report of the Carroll County Indigent Care Board will be considered for approval. The balance of the trust fund is $3,172,932. The fund paid Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon $24,933.38 in the first quarter of 2015.

Commissioners convene at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, Huntingdon.



Fire Damages Huntingdon Residence

Huntingdon firefighters arrived to a house fire at 22820 East Main Street, Huntingdon on Monday. Firefighters were participating in their monthly training when the alarm sounded. When they arrived at 8:06 p.m., just three minutes after the alarm, they discovered fire escaping from the upper story of the home. Damage to the structure and contents is estimated at $37,000, reported Walter Smothers, public safety director. A total of 26 firefighters responded.

Russell

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week's newspaper report concerning Dr. Jimmy Padgett plans to move to part time in early 2016 in his dental practice after more than 40 years of full-time practice to the McKenzie community. He is the last full-time dentist in McKenzie.

Travis Ray Russell, son of Steven and Cherry Russell of McKenzie, is completing his training in dentistry at the Tennessee Health Science Center College in Memphis. He participated in a Commencement to Clinical Practice Ceremony (known as the "White Coat Ceremony") on July 10, 2015. There were 88 students honored at the ceremony.

This ceremony signifies Travis has advanced to the clinical practice portion of his education. He now works in the clinic located in the Governor Winfield Dunn building on the Memphis campus performing various dental procedures on patients. Travis will graduate in May 2017.

He is a 2008 graduate of McKenzie High School, a 2011 graduate from the University of Tennessee at Martin with a degree in Cell and Molecular Biology. He is the grandson of Harold and Suzanne Russell and the late Faye Russell of McKenzie, Tenn. and the late Finis and Frances Murray of Henry, Tenn.



Travis and Bethany Russell

Dr. Bethany Lynn Russell is completing her residence in medicine at the U.T. Family Practice in Jackson. She and Travis married in 2014. She graduated from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Medicine in May 2015. She is a graduate of U.T. Martin with a degree in Cell and Molecular Biology (2010) and a 2007 graduate of Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School. She is the daughter of Mara Allen and the late Steve Allen of Bruceton and the granddaughter of Verdell Allen and the late Clara Allen of Camden and Frances McCaslin and the late Johnny McCaslin of Huntingdon.

Huntingdon Passes $6 Million Budget with 11 Cents Tax Increase

Courtesy
Carroll County News-Leader

No one spoke to the approximately 11 cents property tax increase during a public hearing in conjunction with town of Huntingdon's 2015-2016 budget at the July 28 council meeting. The budget of $6,885,850 and the tax rate of 99 cent per $100 of assessed property was approved on the second and final reading.

In discussing the budget and the tax rate, the mayor pointed out that it continues the town's efforts for economic growth and development that is reflected by the growth of existing businesses and the opening of new ones in the community.

With the new appraisal, the property tax rate of one cent generates approximately $9,275.

"As mayor and town council, it is our goal through Fiscal Year 2016 to continue building infrastructure and laying the ground work to secure the needs of future generations," said Kelley.

A couple of projects included in the new budget are the completion of the renovation of the city hall on East Main St., the 2011 CDBG Disaster Grant project for the repair of the storm drainage ditch and the re-opening of the Huntingdon Historical Museum.

There has not been a property tax rate increase since 2007 and only four increases in the past 25 years.

The new property tax rate will finance a General Fund expenditure budget of $4,410,650.

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of general apparel that costs $100 or less per item (shirts, pants, jackets, socks, shoes, dresses, etc.).

Remember-items that are normally sold together, such as shoes, cannot be split up to stay beneath the $100 threshold.

Taxable apparel includes items that cost more than $100 such as jewelry, bags, sports and recreational equipment, and Items purchased for business or trade use.

Tax exempt school and art supplies with a purchase price of $100 or less per item include binders, books, backpacks, crayons, paper, pens, pencils and rulers.

Items that are normally sold together cannot be split up to stay beneath the $100 threshold of items.

Taxable school and art supplies include individually priced at more than $100 and items purchased for business or trade use.

Tax-exempt computers and computer-related items include computers with a purchase price of $1,500 or less including laptops as well as tablets (iPads, etc.) and computers for personal (not business) use.

Taxable computer items include computer parts, like keyboards and monitors, when not sold with a CPU; storage media, like flash drives and compact discs; individually purchased software; video game consoles; computer printers and supplies; electronic readers (Kindles, Nooks, etc.), personal digital assistants; and cell phones, including smart phones.

A complete alphabetical listing of all tax exempt and taxable items is available at TN.Gov. / Revenue website.

Tea

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off the festival. Thursday, August 13 at 7 p.m., Carroll Arts will present "Southern Fried Funnies", a series of sketches highlighting the humor of life in the South.

On Friday, August 14, a reception will be held for Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett at 5 p.m. at the McKenzie Memorial Library. Sec. Hargett will then be the keynote speaker at the official Opening Ceremonies at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m., The Ray Lewis Band will perform a two-hour set, followed by Double Edge Band to round out the evening.

On Saturday morning, the Carroll County Humane Society will host a dog show at the McKenzie Train Depot. Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. until 10 a.m., when the show begins. Entry fees are $10 per category, 2 categories for $15, or 3 or more for $20. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons will be awarded and a trophy for the top dog. Categories: Best Trick, Best Dressed, Most Beautiful, Most Handsome, Best Treat Catcher, & Best Rescue Dog. All participants will automatically be entered for the Top Dog award. For more info, please call 731-586-7453 or email cchstn@gmail.com.

Then, at noon, a day of musical performances will begin:

12:00 - Ruthanna Hollis
12:20 - Mike Hightower
12:40 - Martha Anne Arnold
1:00 - Tera Townsend
1:30 - Honor Bound
2:00 - The Downtown Blues Band
3:00 - Brittany Washburn-Martin and Chris and Ethan Schlegel
4:00 - Thirty-Wonderful
5:00 - Bullettown
7:00 - Bethel University Renaissance

Throughout the day, the downtown square will be filled with craft vendors, food tents with a variety of fried foods and festival fare, children's games, and more.

Aunt Bea's Southern Fried Food Throw-Down competition on Saturday will award prizes in four categories: main dish, side dish, dessert, and chef's choice. Judging times will be announced at a later date.

A car show will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot behind Alexander Hall.

There will also be free plane rides available for kids aged 8-17 at the Carroll County Airport from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Theatre

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according to Bennett's report. Admission to the first showing was 28 cents.

From the early 40s to the late 80s it was used as a movie theater. In the early 90s the theater was renovated once again by another company, but soon closed down, victim to multiplexes in larger towns and the advent of watching videos at home.

When the Park Theater closed, the McKenzie Industrial Board secured it because they wanted to make sure that the landmark didn't disappear to "progress." There were rumors that it would be torn down and turned into a parking lot.

Four years ago the Industrial Board offered the city the building with the stipulation that action would be taken on refurbishing the old gem. Waldrup was assigned the job of fundraising to have the theater renovated. For three years, in October, Jennifer hosted "Nightmare Theatre" which helped bring in money for the renovation process.

"Last year we finished our first grant which was the façade grant. We partnered with Parks and Recreation (to raise) $250,000. Renovation was done on the outside of the theater and now we have a commercial façade," Waldrup noted. She added that other grants provided $200,000 to refurbish the inside of the theater.

The city has put in over $131,000 for the project and the last grant given was $331,000. Overall, the renovation process will be a half a million dollar project.

Waldrup initiated the ACT II effort to raise funds for the theater restoration.

"We call it the ACT II committee because this is going to be the second life of the theatre. There are about 12 members in the group total. They plan events and projects to help fund the refurbishing of the theatre," she noted.

"We called some of the Bethel University students to come in one time, to see what we could do to make them stay in town and not spend their money out of town," said Jennifer. One of the many things the students mentioned is that they would love to have a movie theater.

"They don't mind if it has one screen, or plays old movies. They just want some place to go that wouldn't be so expensive."

Waldrup sees the Park as a way to rejuvenate downtown. "We're trying to keep our money in town so it won't be going out of town. We were losing people going to the theaters in Paris and Martin, and a couple of years ago Huntingdon renovated their movie theatre."

Jennifer has many fundraisers to help raise money for the theatre. Coming up on Aug. 14 15, the Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival will be taking place. Any money raised will be used for Park Theatre renovations. Jennifer also plans a golf tournament every year and a fashion show. A few memorials, when someone has passed away, have also been made to aid the theater. These fundraisers are needed in order to purchase seats, curtains and a projector system for the theatre.

"We expanded the stage inside the theatre so now kids will be able to have dance recitals, seminars, etc…It's a good investment because the whole community is excited about it. It can be used as a multi-purpose theatre."

On Aug. 13 Carroll Arts will have the first performance in the theatre, called the Southern Fried Funnies. This will be their first performance as well. Jennifer hopes that people will realize just how important it is to revive the Park Theatre.

For those who give money the city plans to recognize the donors.

"If you gave as much as $5,000, we're going to have a star on the sidewalk or inside the walls, with their name on it called 'Walk of Stars.' We actually have three people who have already donated $3,000 to the theatre. So I know there will be at least two stars on there."

"My dad always instilled that you should give back to your community. I've always loved doing that, even before I worked for the city I was a volunteer for different projects. It's exciting because I have a lot of memories as a child growing up, having fun at the Park Theatre. I'm just happy that we're going to be able open it again so that others can create memories too."

(check www.mckenziebanner.com for audiovisual on this story)

Maya Scruggs is a journalism student at Middle Tennessee State University.



School

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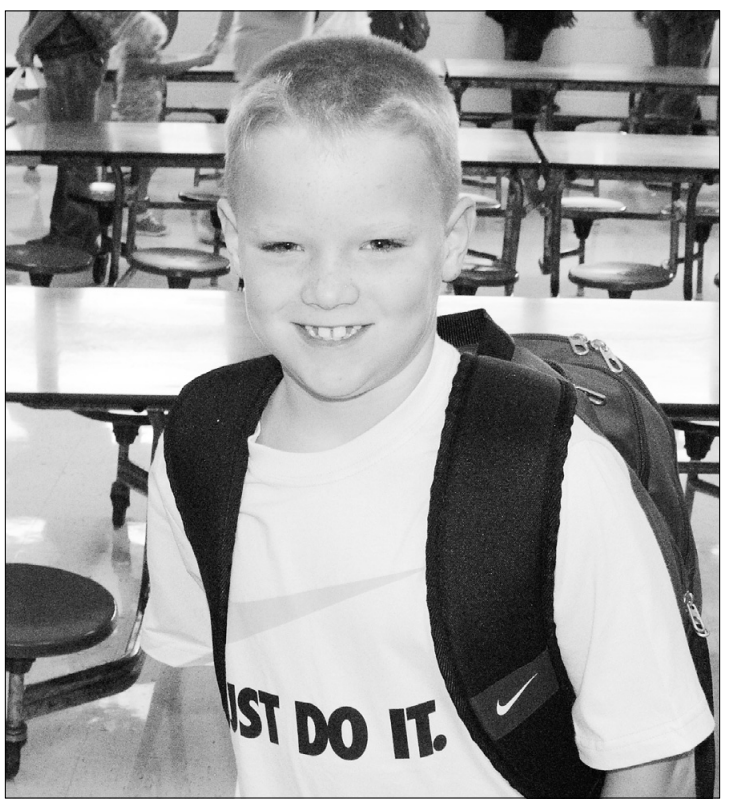
New personnel hires for Huntingdon include: Kacee Reynolds-HMS band director; Annice Tippitt-pre-K consultant; Lori Kee-HPS cafeteria; Erika Coomer-high school Spanish; Charlene Milam-HMS educational assistant.

West Carroll's cafeterias resumes full service August 5.

Seven new faculty members have been hired at West Carroll. They include: Junior/Senior High Principal Dexter Williams; Keith Baumgardner-special education-Jr./Sr. high; Will Fisher-9-12 grade social studies, football assistant coach; Josh Wolfe-physical education and WCHS Head Football Coach; Tiffany Bledso-9-12 grade Spanish; Sandy Hodges-seventh grade social studies; Regina Alred-Jr./Sr. high assistant principal.

South Carroll cafeteria resumes full service August five.

One new faculty member has been hired at South Carroll. Sabrina Peterson will teach special education system-wide.



Top, First day of student. MES students Landon and Lola Barton along with their parents, Chase and Jill walk the crosswalk as MPD Office Trey Bratton controls traffic. Above, HPS third graders Ethan Byars, son of Kim and Chad Byars, shares his winning smile.

Exemplary

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ward Schools, the top 5 percent of schools in the state for academic achievement and the top 5 percent for annual growth.

The Reward Schools span 59 districts across Tennessee and include 93 schools that serve mostly economically disadvantaged populations.

"We are honored to recognize these Reward Schools for leading the state in progress and performance,"

Haslam said at an event held at W. A. Wright Elementary in Wilson County, a school recognized for both its high overall achievement and strong growth. "Tennessee teachers and students are working harder than ever, and it's paying off. Students are learning in new and challenging ways, and teachers are pouring their hearts into their work and helping students make incredible gains."

This year's list recognizes 76 schools for overall academic achievement and 85 schools for annual value-added growth. The list names nine schools that earned both designations, rising to the top 5 percent for annual value-added growth while also ranking in the state's top 5 percent for overall achievement.

The department also recognized 12 districts as Exemplary for significantly improving student performance and narrowing achievement gaps: Arlington City, Bartlett City, Germantown City, Hawkins County, Huntingdon Special Schools, Knox County, Lakeland City, Manchester City, McKenzie Special Schools, Monroe County, Rhea County, and Sequatchie County. Only two of these districts, Sequatchie County and McKenzie Special Schools, have been identified as Exemplary Districts in prior years.

"We believe these districts are models for our work across the state. They all face different challenges and have different best practices to share," McQueen said. "We look forward to learning from both our Exemplary Districts and Reward Schools throughout the school year."

While Reward Schools are announced annually as part of the state accountability system, Priority and Focus Schools are named every three years with the most recent list announced in August 2014. Tennessee's new waiver from the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) includes exit criteria for Priority and Focus Schools. These criteria allow schools to exit the Priority and Focus lists prior to a new list being announced.

Two Shelby County schools met criteria to exit the Priority list: Springdale Elementary and City University Boys Preparatory. Springdale Elementary was also recognized as a 2015 Reward School for being in the top 5 percent of academic progress for the 2014-15 school year. Eighteen schools exited the Focus Schools list.

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Letters
The Readers Speak ...

I just need to let others know about something that has been on my mind for some time - need to "get it off my chest". I'm sure most of you that live in the Huntingdon area know by now that the owners (the Bird family) of the old hotel (built in 1907), originally the Johnson Hotel, has donated the building to the town of Huntingdon. I read about this is last week's Carroll County News-Leader. My heart is very sad because there have been "rumors" for months and months that Mayor Kelley wanted this property to tear down the building and make the property a parking lot. I do not know if this is true or not, but I do know that if this is what happens, it is very sad. This is a very historic building and I would hope that someone would take the time to make an effort to get it put on the historical registry. When I worked in this building during the time it was a resale shop (Not New So What), I started to look into what would need to be done to get it on the registry, but really didn't get too far because of lack of time. A lot of people came inside of the building when it was a store and almost everyone commented on the beauty of the architecture, the old fireplace and staircases, etc. Other people expressed to me that they would really hate to see the old hotel torn down. I could see this building being renovated and turned into a Bed and Breakfast with, possibly, a tearoom. Of course that would take a very large amount of money. However, with the Dixie now bringing in people from all over Tennessee and other states and the new lake bringing in people to the area, this would be a wonderful addition to the town of Huntingdon - not only as another attraction, but as an additional lodging facility. In my opinion (and maybe only my opinion), it would be something to consider. I also wonder what others in the community think about the possibility of this very old structure being destroyed without Mayor Kelley and the town counsel making an effort to save it. Of course, maybe they have or will (they don't report to me or ask my opinion!). I hope and pray that they will.

Linda Parker
Huntingdon

Show Us the Pictures

By Seth Godin
Nationally-known writer

There's an increasing gulf between the privacy of individuals and that of corporations and monopolies.

An individual is almost certainly going be videotaped every time he leaves home. You will be caught on camera in the store, at the airport and on the street. Your calls to various organizations will also be recorded "for quality purposes."

At the same time, it's against the law to film animal cruelty on farms in many states. And if you say to a customer service rep, "I'm taping this call," you're likely to be met with hostility or even a dead line.

Kudos, then, to police departments for responding to the public and putting cameras in cars and on uniforms. And points to Purdue for building a chicken processing plant where the animals aren't covered with feces and where they're able to proudly give a tour to a reporter. They're not doing this because they're nice guys... they're doing it because customers are demanding it. They view it as a competitive advantage that their competitors will have trouble replicating.

Your online history with a company ought to include a complete history of all the emails and phone calls you've had with them. And when you choose a piece of clothing or a piece of fish, it ought to be easy to see where it was made and who touched it along the way.

If we're willing to see it.

It's not a technical problem. It will happen as soon as enough voices in the supply chain (perhaps us, the end of the chain) demand it.

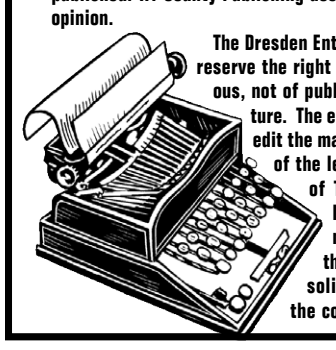
Free Suicide Prevention Program at Baptist-Huntingdon

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon invites the community to free training on suicide prevention by Amy Dolinky, West Tennessee Regional Coordinator for the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network, on August 12, 10 a.m.-noon, in the Community Room of Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon. Agenda includes suicide risks among seniors, identifying if someone is suicidal, how to Intervene and much more. This training is coordinated by Julie Maxwell, Community Outreach Manager for Baptist Senior Care at 731-986-7080 or 731-549-6695. For additional suicide information, please visit the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network website at http://tspn.org/. The Suicide Crisis Hotline is 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

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Hunker Down with Kes
How I Got Into The Lumber Business

You'd think people were melting away and disappearing with all this talk about how hot it's been lately. Somebody has predisposed us with that global warming chatter. Folks are pointing to the Greenhouse effect that never raised a wilted chrysanthemum in captivity. Clearly, if you're keeping a chart on Republican presidential candidates, it's pretty plain that nobody is shrinking or going away.

I think maybe air conditioners have lowered our tolerance. Or we're so tired of complaining about international affairs, gas prices, congressional stalemate and the driver in front of us that we've just naturally turned our attention to an easy target. And I will admit that heat indexes in the 106 range can draw a fair amount of our concentration.

But this ain't nothing compared to the late summer of 1959. I haven't met anyone that lived through that blazing fortnight saying a word about this marginal heat wave passing through today!

Let me tell you, during July and August of that record setting summer dogs wouldn't come out from under the house to hunt. Frogs crawled beneath lily pads and refused to croak. P. T. Barnum look-a-likes were selling shade up on the town square. Roe Alexander's Twin Pools were so full you could get in but you couldn't stretch out either arm, move about, or even think about swimming.

Mom didn't have to cook. She'd just set the turnip greens and ham hock on the table and the steam began to rise immediately. We moved out on the porch to sleep at night. Friends and neighbors of all ages and description converged on the icehouse, applying for a job. Folks lined up to get in the air-conditioned Park Theatre hours before the picture show was schedule to start. Older men were wearing wet lettuce leaves under their fedoras in an attempt to cool themselves off a mite.

Mr. Raymond White, who'd been our local weather guy since before Roosevelt started up San Juan Hill, came on the radio every morning shaking his head. "This heat", he declared, "beats all I've ever seen!" He was older than baseball, wiser than most and he'd been keeping immaculate weather data forever. If Mr. Raymond said it was hot, you could throw your eggs out on the sidewalk.

Daddy chose this very summer to send me to the cotton patch for real. "The boy," he was answering a mild protest by Mom, "is twelve years old. It's high time he went to work. Why, when I was his age I was hauling rough cut four-by-fours up the side of a half-finished barn…"

Mr. Brooks handed me a sack and just pointed at the nearest row. Now, this wasn't my first cotton rodeo. Me and my brothers had helped Uncle Clifford pick over his cotton for several years. But that was mostly for fun. We'd horse around until Leon hit me or David upside the head with a giant dirt clod, then the war broke out! We were too young to get paid. And it must have not been too hot in those earlier summers because Leon was out there.

This was an actual job. Daddy shoved me out the door before daylight and told me to "mind Mr. Brooks and not embarrass the family". It was 113 degrees when the sun hit the first cotton leaf. I was already on my second row. Every finger on both hands were bleeding—if you've never picked cotton you couldn't imagine the needle sharp tips guarding each and every boll! My back, and mind you I'm twelve years old here, had already broken in three places. I started picking from my knees to save what spine I had left. It didn't take but another half row for the blood trickling from both raw knees to seep through my Tuff Nut jeans.

By nine a.m., I had passed out twice and died once. The heat was bouncing in shivers across the wavy fields. The sun had moved to about one hundred and fifty yards from earth. The sweat stung both eyes and was rushing like a burning Niagara Falls into my brogans. I heard people talking but I couldn't see anyone. My knees buckled when I tried to stand up. I dreamed of ice-cold lemonade and hailstorms. Dancing bears and circus clowns filled my vision.

Mr. White officially proclaimed the temperature at two that afternoon to be 138 degrees. I pulled that big sack Mr. Brooks gave me all day long. I couldn't fill that thing up! They paid us real pickers by the pound. And I found myself in the middle of my first serious economic lesson- cotton don't weigh much!

I dragged my dehydrated, broken, worn out little body back to the house at dark with thirty-five cents in my pocket. As Mom was running the cold bath water, I told Dad in no uncertain terms I was out of the cotton business, "I'm moving up to them rough cut four-by-fours!"

Don't anybody out there talk to me about hot weather.

Respectfully,
Kes

Adam's Fall By Clayburn Peeples

In ADAM'S fall
We sinned all.
-The New England Primer, 1777 edition

Well, we have finally (almost) gotten over our creepy fascination with Bruce/Caitlyn Jenner, the celebrity transgender reality star.

Bruce, or rather, Caitlyn, seems to have been replaced now at the top of the news cycle by Cecil, the lion who was shot by an American dentist on Safari.

And while I find our outrage over the killing of a lion, compared to our complacency about the slaughter of Christians currently going on around the world, appalling, such are the values and virtues, or lack thereof, of the age in which we live.

But at any rate, I'm glad Ms. Jenner's body alterations are no longer assaulting our senses every time we pick up the paper or watch the news. She is, however, still all over the Internet. Each of her surgeries has been explained to us in far more detail than any normal person would want to know.

Take his/her Adam's apple surgery, apparently the first stop, for him, on the way to being her. I Googled the words "Bruce Jenner Adams apple surgery" last night and got 133,000 hits.

The Adam's apple, of course, is the protrusion on the neck formed by the angle of the thyroid cartilage surrounding the larynx. Usually this protrusion is much more prominent in men than in females. In women it is hardly noticeable at all.

This is because the angle at which the two portions of cartilage form is different for men than it is for women. In men, this causes the size of the Adam's apple to increase significantly during puberty, which is one reason boys' voices deepen into men's.

"Why do they call it the Adam's apple?" asked one of my young daughters.

"Well," I said, "that's a good question," and then I went into the most widely held belief about that, which goes back, not surprisingly, to the creation story from the Book of Genesis.

A quick version of the story goes like this; after Eve handed Adam the apple which the snake tricked her into eating, Adam took a bite, but knowing he was doing something he shouldn't, the apple got stuck in his throat and made a lump, which has been passed down to his descendants.

There are more than a couple of problems with that version, however. The first is that nowhere in the Bible, or in any other literature in our Judeo-Christian heritage, is there any hint of such a story. As a matter of fact, the Biblical account of Adam and Eve doesn't mention an apple at all. It refers to the "forbidden fruit" as being from "the tree of knowledge of good and evil," of which, apparently, there was only one.

So why then, did the apple become the metaphor for Original Sin rather than some other fruit? Why not an orange or a pear? How about a peach or a bunch of grapes? Well, it turns out that through the ages, all sorts of fruits, and other plants as well, have been suggested as the forbidden fruit that got Adam and Eve cast out of paradise. How about a fig? Or a citron or quince? People have argued for all of them at one time or another. Grapes and pomegranates, and even wheat and mushrooms have also been suggested.

So why did the apple seemingly win out? Some people have suggested the fact that the Latin word for apple and the Latin word for sin, malum, is essentially the same for each would be the reason.

Others point out that as late as the 17th Century, the word "apple" was considered a generic term for all fruits other than berries, and sometimes even nuts were referred to as apples. Remember reading that tomatoes were once called "love apples?" Cucumbers were once known as "earth apples," and in French, Dutch, Hebrew, Persian and Swiss German, the words for "potatoes" translate into "earth apples" in English. Oranges have been called "golden apples" or "Chinese apples" at times.

So it is somewhat of a mystery how apples became the forbidden fruit. The Bible doesn't mention them at all in the creation story, but it does in other places, always positively. The phrase "apple of your eye" appears three or four times in the Old Testament. The book of Proverbs tells us that "a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in settings of silver."

In the Song of Solomon, the apple becomes a symbol of beauty, and in the book of Joel, an apple tree's withering is considered to be a profound loss.

But in spite of that, since at least the 12th Century, artists and writers have depicted the apple as being the forbidden fruit of the Book of Genesis. The reason why they have is yet another mystery associated with the Bible.

But to paraphrase Mark Twain, I don't worry about the mysterious things in the Bible that I don't understand.

The ones I do scare me enough.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO– Tennessee National Guard Specialist James Dustin "Dusty" Carroll, 23, of McKenzie, was killed in Iraq by an improvised explosive device (IED). Also injured in the incident were Specialists Robert Gulledge and Timmy Dyal of McKenzie and Specialist Chris Lewis of Milan.

*Five vacant storefronts in downtown McLemoresville were razed to make room for a new, 3,000-square-foot Carroll Bank and Trust building. The project was part of a master plan to improve the town's appearance, following up the addition of a new fire station.

*Repairs began on a massive hole in State Route 22 in Huntingdon. The $969,504 project involved stabilizing the embankment with rock, repaving the broken section, installing new guardrails, and reseeding or sodding the slopes.

20 YEARS AGO– McKenzie was the host of the 15 and under Babe Ruth Southeast Regional Tournament. Nine teams from seven states competed for a spot in the Babe Ruth World Series. Former major leaguer Gary Redus threw out the first pitch of the tournament.

*The Carroll County Recycling and Convenience Center received a $15,000 grant from the Tennessee Solid Waste Management Fund. The grant was used to purchase three partitioned bins for the collection of recycled materials.

*Central Elementary School mathematics teacher Betty Robinson was named as one of 12 state finalists for the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching presented by the National Science Foundation.

50 YEARS AGO– Gleason was converted to Direct Distance Dialing with Southern Bell Telephone Company Circuits.

*The Buick Motor Division of the General Motors Corporation donated a new engine transmission and rear axle assembly to Area Technical Vocational School for trainees to learn maintenance and tune-up repairs.

*A watershed work plan for more than a half million dollars of improvements in the Martin's Creek section of Henry and Carroll counties was signed at the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon.

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OBITUARIES

BILLIE JEAN WHITWORTH
1933-2015

Services for Billie Whitworth, 82 of Gleason, were Sunday, August 2, 2015, at Beech Springs Baptist Church. Entombment followed in Beech Springs Cemetery. She was born May 1933. She died July 28, 2015.

She is survived by her husband, Don Whitworth of Gleason, sons, Larry Whitworth of Greenfield, and Donald Ray Whitworth of Rhode Island, a brother Ben Needham of Athens, Tenn., sisters, Edna Margaret Allen of Tampa, FL, Lindy Davis of Pontiac, IL, and Peggy Collins of Nashville, nine grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Rebecca Lynne McCollum.

BRENDA SUE MCCARTNEY
1954-2015

Mrs. Brenda Sue McCartney, 61, of McKenzie, Tennessee died Friday, July 31, 2015 at the McKenzie Regional Hospital.

Funeral services were Monday, August 3, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Concord Cemetery. Bro. Paul Woodford officiated the service.

Mrs. McCartney was born July 17, 1954 to the late Ray Eugene and Corene (Murphy) Brandon in Huntingdon, Tennessee. She was a member Concord Baptist, retired from Publix Shirt Corporation was a machine operator. She was also preceded in death by her son, Michael Lynn Chandler and one sister, Betty Corder.

She is survived by husband, Windell McCartney, two stepsons, Anthony McCartney (wife Keliea), Kirk McCartney, one sister, Linda Johnson (husband Charles), two nephews, three step-grandchildren.

MARY ANNE CODY PRUITT
1937-2015

Ms. Mary Anne Cody Pruitt, 78 of Jackson, Tennessee died Thursday, July 30, 2015 at her home.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 1, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Hebron Cemetery. Bro. Mike Ridgely officiated the service.

Ms. Cody was born April 28, 1937 in Parkin, Arkansas to the late Elmer C. and Forrestine (Williams) Cody. She was a secretary for Tecumseh and a member of the Liberty All United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a loving host of family and friends.

BARBARA GAIL FOSTER
1948-2015

Mrs. Barbara Gail Foster, 66, of Trezevant, Tennessee died Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at her home. The family asks donations be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

American Cancer Society P.O. Box 22718 Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718

Mrs. Foster was born December 21, 1948 in Medina, Tennessee. She was a homemaker and a Baptist by faith. She was preceded in death by her father, Millard Stanfill Alford and one grandson, Steven Spencer.

She is survived by her husband of 15 years, Ronnie Foster; her mother, Thelma Ray (Vinson) Alford of Gibson; three daughters, Tracy Reynolds of Trezevant, Sam Barkley (husband Scott) of Bradford, and Greta Abbitt of Medina; three sons, Rob Spencer (wife Amanda) of Jackson, David Spencer of Medina, and Charles Foster of Huntingdon; one sister, Cathy Byrd of Atwood; one brother, Danny Alford (wife Sheila) of Gibson. She also leaves thirteen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home of Huntingdon had charge of arrangements.

DENNIS RAY HOLLAND
1968-2015

Dennis Ray Holland, age 47, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, died, July 24, 2015 in his home after losing his battle with cancer.

Ray was born on January 9, 1968 in Gibson County, Tennessee. He was a mechanic and a farmer.

He is survived by his girlfriend, Casey Shepherd and her daughter, Britni, his mother Frances Holland,his daughters, Angel Holland and Kristi Sanders (husband Brian), his sisters Melissa Moore, (husband Donnie) and Belinda Mealer (husband James) and brother, Dale Holland (wife Cathy). He was preceded in death by his father, Horace Holland and brother, Kenneth.

A memorial service is Saturday, August 8, 2015 at 10 a.m. at the Trezevant Church of Christ. Brother Tim Rogers will officiate the service.

BOBBY RAY WALKER
1935-2015

Graveside funeral services for Bobby Ray Walker, 80, were Tuesday, August 4, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at Pleasant Green Cemetery (Campground), Holly Leaf, Tenn.

Bobby was preceded in death by his parents, Willie and Miller Argo Walker of Trezevant, brothers Robert, Billie, John Earl and Tommy Walker and sisters Louise Curtis, Juanita Tate and Diane Gee.

He is survived by his daughter Anna Walker Rollins and her husband Steve and by his son, Ray Walker; two grandsons Matthew Bray and Paul Rollins and two great grandchildren Landon and Penny Bray all of Downey, CA. Bobby is also survived by five sisters Willodean Long, Darlene Walker and Peggy Bateman of Trezevant and Onaria Akin of Bradford and Fay Akin of Milan.

Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call(731) 669-3871 or visit our website at www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com

LLOYD WESLEY CRIDER
1931-2015

Mr. Lloyd Wesley Crider, 84 of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, July 31, 2015 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

Funeral services were Monday, August 3, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Bethel Cemetery. Bro. Philip Halter officiated the service.

Mr. Crider was born April 6, 1931 to the late Ezra and Florence (Wilkes) Crider in Carroll County, Tennessee. He was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church a Retired Plumber. He was also preceded in death by one grandson, Joe David Smith, two sisters, Pauline Summers and Willodean Hood.

He is survived his wife of 65 years, Shirley (Brandon)Crider, one daughter, Patricia New (Jim) of Huntingdon, two sons, Ricky Crider (Shirley) of Huntingdon and David "Randy" Crider (Tiffany) of Jackson. He also leaves two grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

MARY KATHLEEN GOODRUM
1966-2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Mary Kathleen Goodrum, 49, are Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial will be at Liberty All Cemetery, Huntingdon. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 from 11:30 a.m. until service time. Brother Randy Boals will officiate.

Ms. Goodrum worked at the HOPE Center in Huntingdon and was a member of McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was born January 17, 1966 in Huntingdon to George and Roxie Goodrum. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her sister, Geraldine (Doyle) Garrison of Cedar Grove.

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FRUITY YOGURT ICE POPS

2 -16oz. cups strawberry yogurt

8 oz. can unsweetened crushed pineapple, undrained

1 tablespoon honey

Combine yogurt, pineapple, and honey in a blender or food processor,

Blending until smooth. Pour into 10 plastic molds or 3 oz. paper cups. Top with

Holders or insert wooden sticks. Freeze until firm, about 8 hours or overnight.

3-2-1 LEMONADE

3 lemons

2 cups sugar

Water and ice to make a gallon

Thinly slice lemons, discarding tips. Place in a one gallon pitcher and add sugar.

Stir thoroughly until lemon slices are well-covered with sugar. Add ice and water

To make one gallon. Serve immediately or within hours, putting a lemon slice in each

Glass if desired.

STRAWBERRY REFRESHER

10 oz. package frozen strawberries

6 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate

8 oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained

3 quarts ginger ale

Fresh strawberry slices, if available

Place frozen strawberries, frozen lemonade concentrate, and crushed pineapple,

Into blender. Blend on high speed. Pour into punch bowl. Add ginger ale just before

Serving. If serving in a punch bowl, garnish with fresh strawberry slices.

Senior Citizens News

It looks like the hot days of summer are here to stay for a while. I can't wait for the cooler days of fall weather to arrive.

We will have our August add-a-dish luncheon on August 6th at 11:30 a.m. It is being held the first Thursday this month because of a scheduling conflict. Please bring your favorite dish and join us for good food and fellowship.

The Carroll County Office on Aging is hosting a countywide meeting with the Tennessee Department of Transportation on August 6, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Carroll County Office Complex located at 625 High Street in Huntingdon. TDOT is working on a statewide long-range transportation plan for Tennessee. TDOT would like to inform Tennesseans about the plan as well as seek input from residents across the state. TDOT has partnered with the Office on Aging to hear from you on what needs exist in your community. Join us on August 6 for a conversation about transportation in Tennessee.

Senior Band Night with the Trailblazers will be held August 13 beginning at 6:00 p.m. We will begin the evening with a meal consisting of fingerfoods that everyone has brought to share. The band will play after the meal. We hope you will join us for a fun-filled evening.

District Senior Brain Games will be held on August 14 in Martin. Our seniors have been meeting every Thursday to practice for this event. We are hoping this year will be our year win first place. We still have a couple of weeks to practice, so join us on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. to see how smart we seniors are.

August is national catfish month. To celebrate, we will be taking a group to Country and Western Restaurant in Camden to enjoy a lunch of this southern fried favorite on August 27. We will leave Huntingdon at 10:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided at no charge, but lunch is on your own. Call 986-1985 to reserve your seat on the van.

Revival at Mt. Zion UMC-Huntingdon

Revival services at Mount Zion United Methodist Church will be held Aug 9 - 14 with Jackie Fincher as the guest speaker. Our Sunday evening meal will be at 6 pm with service at 7 pm. Mon - Fri services also begin at 7 pm. Mt. Zion is located on Buena Vista Rd. in Huntingdon.

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Fall is quickly approaching, and with that comes school days and football games. Parents and fans will soon be filling the stands to show support for their teams. But before the first coin is tossed on the field, The McKenzie Banner will publish its annual Gridiron Guide full of photos, rosters, schedules and information on all the area teams. This guide will feature middle and high school: teams and cheerleaders. As well as Bethel University. Business owners, you can support your local athletes by advertising.
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UT Institute of Agriculture

Kenny Herndon is New Carroll County Ag Agent

Former Carroll County 4-H Agent Kenny Herndon has accepted the position as UT Institute of Agriculture-Western Region Agriculture Agent III for Carroll County.

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Herndon said, "I was offered the position as county agriculture agent last week. I am replacing former county agriculture agent Steve Burgess. I will officially assume the position as agriculture agent on September 1. In addition, I will continue to serve as 4-H Agriculture Agent for the county until a new 4-H agent is hired, possibly in January of next year."

Herndon said that his new job as county agriculture agent involves working with livestock owners to promote livestock health and to enforce animal-related violations.

In addition, he will work with farmers and farm-related industries in the fields of row crop production, absentee landownership, and forestry.

He added, "I am also interested in working with people to promote the creation of a farmer's market that can be centrally-based or even moved about within the county that will provide avenues of revenue for folks who might be interested in growing and selling a portion of their garden vegetables in order to supplement their family income."

He concluded, "Without question, agriculture plays a very vital role in our communities. I am looking forward to promoting agriculture and to serving the people of Carroll County."

A graduate of Trigg County High School in Cadiz, Kentucky, Herndon received his Bachelors of Science and Master's Degree from Murray State University.

He began his career as 4-H Agriculture Agent in Dyer County before transferring to Carroll County to work in 4-H. Following a statewide re-staffing in 2001, Herndon worked in Gibson County serving in both 4-H and adult agriculture (row crop and livestock production, homeowner calls and master gardener county coordinator) prior to transferring back to Carroll County in 2004.

A member of the State 4-H Shooting Sports Committee, he is a nationally certified 4-H shotgun instructor training volunteer leaders throughout the state to coach 4-H shotgun teams.

In addition, he serves as chairman for the State 4-H Shotgun Shoot, Is an NRA certified range safety officer, and NRA certified shotgun coach.

Herndon is also a certified American Red Cross First Aid/CPR/AED instructor. He assists in training extension agents in West Tennessee and individuals locally in first aid and CPR and mentors newly hired 4-H agents. He also writes energy education programs for other 4-H agents to use in classroom settings.

In 2012, Herndon was named as special project adviser of the year in the Tennessee Energy Education Program. He was part of the committee that selected the top three sites for consideration of the new West Tennessee 4-H Camp. He has also served on various regional and state committees. Herndon is most proud of the partnerships between 4-H and other organizations, teachers, school officials and volunteer leaders which offer opportunities for the 4-H members in Carroll County to compete at the regional, state, and national levels in various activities.

During his tenure as Carroll County 4-H Agent, Herndon received the 2014 Alice Ann Moore Outstanding 4-H Agent Award at the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Awards and Promotions Luncheon August 1, 2014, on the campus of the University of Tennessee.

The staff of UT Institute of Agriculture-Carroll County is versed in a variety of subject matter areas and possesses an affluence of research-based publications covering virtually any topic relative to the home or farm. The organization has built a tradition on meeting the needs of the rural community.

All of the services and many of the programs offered by UT Extension are free to county residents.

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For addition information, contact UT Institute of Agriculture-Carroll County at 731-986-1976.



Participants of the Carroll Arts Creativity Camp.

Carroll Arts Hosts Creativity Camp

Carroll Arts recently hosted its annual Creativity Camp at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie. From July 20-24, 30 creative youngsters explored four categories of the arts: visual arts, creative writing, music, and drama. Parents joined the students in the fellowship hall on Friday for a presentation of what they had created during the week.

Students crafted artwork throughout the week with instructor Glynda Rich, former McKenzie High School Art teacher. They displayed their work throughout the fellowship hall.

Huntingdon Middle School teacher Melinda Vailes taught the kids about creative writing, focusing on the theme, "Who am I?" Students displayed collages with photos and items from home that tell about themselves, and they also took home portfolios of writings from the week.

MHS theatre director Denise Sam instructed the students in the dramatic arts. For the parents, each displayed one of the activities he or she took part in during the week, which included improvising commercials, impersonating favorite movie characters, using body language and facial expressions to show emotions without words, and reenacting the famous Harpo Marx mirror scene from "I Love Lucy".

Asha Moody, a senior Vocal Music major at UT-Martin, shared her musical knowledge with the youth, listening to classical music, playing musical chairs, singing, and making "shakers" which the kids demonstrated eagerly for the parents.

Certificates were presented to each participant, and, prompted by several inquiries, Mrs. Rich announced that Carroll Arts would be gauging interest in an after-school program. If you are interested in such a program, let a Carroll Arts member know or leave a comment on the group's Facebook page.

Participants in the Creativity Camp included: Kori Browning, Kelsey Canada, Reese Carroll, Claire Cary, Riley Corbin, MacKenzie Dunbar, Gracie Forbess, Molly French, Natalie Herris, Noelle Herris, Kamrie High, Lydia High, Matthew Hoffman, Tory Kelly, Lauren Laser, Allie Laser, Hanna Lee, Isaiah Lutter, Brooklyn Nolen, Kylie Otis, Landon Otis, Natalie Stephens, Ashlyn Swinea, Britt Toombs, Ava Warman, Jade Bowen, Lily Sam, and Ozzy Lessenberry.

Leadership Carroll County Accepting Applications

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications for the 2015 Adult Leadership Carroll County class. Leadership Carroll County (LCC) consists of nine sessions and a community service project.

"Class members will find the sessions to be informative, educational, fun, etc." said Natalie McCullough Porter, chair of the LCC program. "The goal of the Leadership Carroll County Program is to provide our participants with information about the life and work of Carroll County and to identify the issues, challenges, and opportunities that face our county in the coming years."

The sessions include information on Health Care, Government Operations, Education, County Demographics, Economic Development, Agriculture, Professional Development and much more.

The dates of the classes are as follows:

Session 1	August 13
Session 2	August 27
Session 3	September 10
Session 4	September 17
Session 5	October 1
Session 6	October 15
Session 7	October 29
Session 8	November 5
Session 9	November 12

All sessions are from noon until 6:00 p.m. except September 17, which is during the day and into the evening.

The Chamber has been operating Leadership Programs since 1990. More than 690 individuals have gone through both the Adult and Youth Leadership programs. The Leadership sessions are an excellent opportunity to network with class members and presenters.

The deadline for the application is Monday, August 10 2015. The tuition for participating in this program is $275.00. Tuition includes all program costs and meals associated with the sessions. Tuition is payable upon confirmation of acceptance into the program.

Anyone interested is urged to contact the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce at 986-4664 for an application. The application is on-line at www.cchambertn.com.

Gasoline Prices Fall Over Week

August 3 — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 4.7 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.36/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has fallen 5.5 cents per gallon in the last week to $2.65/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 89.6 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 16.1 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 11.6 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 84.5 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"Prices in 47 out of 50 states declined for both gasoline and diesel in the last week, bringing the national average for a gallon of gasoline to its lowest summer price since 2009, while diesel fuel sees its lowest outright price since October 2010," said Patrick DeHaan, GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst. "While 84% of stations in the U.S. were selling gasoline at over $2.50/gal a month ago, today that number has dropped to 54%. A sharp drop in the price of crude oil over the last several weeks has resulted in big declines at the gas pump. A barrel of West Texas Intermediate crude oil has lost some $10 in value since early June at the hands of economic concerns in China and the prospects of Iranian crude adding to the global glut of oil as demand begins to fall ahead of the cooler months," DeHaan noted.

Carroll County Schools

State School Report Card Results

The Tennessee Department of Education's recently-released statewide report card for the 2014-15 school year includes the comprehensive itemization of TCAP test score percentages for Carroll County school's McKenzie, South Carroll, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, Huntingdon, and West Carroll and partial score percentages for for grades 3 through 12 along with growth percentage from the previous 2013-14 school year.

South Carroll grades 9-12 in Algebra II, Biology I, Chemistry, English I, and English II was not included in the summazation.

School	Subject	Grade	% Below Basic	% Basic	% Proficient	% Advanced	% Prof.& Adv.	% Growth from Prev. Yr
McKenzie SSD	Alg. I	9-12	6	16.2	41.9	35.9	77.8	3.5
McKenzie SSD	Biol. I	9-12	9.3	19.8	52.1	18.8	70.9	-14.3
McKenzie SSD	Chem.	9-12	3	32.8	29.9	34.3	64.2	5.1
McKenzie SSD	Eng. I	9-12	6.7	18.5	63.9	10.9	74.8	-2.4
McKenzie SSD	Eng. II	9-12	5.6	18.9	63.3	12.2	75.5	3.8
McKenzie SSD	Eng. III	9-12	12	28.3	30.4	29.3	59.7	5.3
McKenzie SSD	Math	3-8	10.2	25.4	38.1	26.3	64.4	5.5
McKenzie SSD	R/L	3-8	8.3	35.6	44.8	11.3	56.1	-0.5
McKenzie SSD	Sci.	3-8	8.9	16.7	50.5	23.9	74.4	0
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Alg. I	9-12	10.8	10.9	17.4	60.9	78.3	32.8
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Alg. II	9-12	22.1	15.6	35.6	26.7	62.3	-12.7
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Biol. I	9-12	16.7	33.3	46.3	3.7	50	-2.8
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Chem.	9-12	25.6	38.5	20.5	15.4	35.9	-1.3
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Eng. I	9-12	7.2	16.7	69	7.1	76.1	26.1
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Eng. II	9-12	14	38.6	47.4	0	47.4	-3.5
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Eng. III	9-12	26	32	40	2	42.0	14
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Math	3-8	16.1	36.4	34.3	13.2	47.5	0.4
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	R/L	3-8	13.9	49.3	30.7	6.1	36.8	-8.7
Hollow Rock-Bruceton SSD	Sci.	3-8	12.9	24.6	52.5	10	62.5	7.4
Huntingdon SSD	Alg. I	9-12	9.5	17.6	40	32.9	72.9	16.2
Huntingdon SSD	Alg. II	9-12	2.1	15.1	33.3	49.5	82.8	40.1
Huntingdon SSD	Biol. I	9-12	17	23.9	48.9	10.2	59.1	-14.3
Huntingdon SSD	Chem.	9-12	35.4	43	16.5	5.1	21.6	-16.7
Huntingdon SSD	Eng. I	9-12	11.7	20.9	52.3	15.1	67.4	-12.9
Huntingdon SSD	Eng. II	9-12	3.9	23.4	62.3	10.4	72.7	10.6
Huntingdon SSD	Eng. III	9-12	5.2	22.7	47.4	24.7	72.1	25.2
Huntingdon SSD	Math	3-8	4.2	19.7	36.4	39.7	76.1	8.7
Huntingdon SSD	R/L	3-8	6.9	35.1	43.6	14.4	58	1.1
Huntingdon SSD	Sci.	3-8	9.1	15.8	45.3	29.8	75.1	5.1
South Carroll SSD	Alg. I	9-12	6.7	10	43.3	40	83.3	*
South Carroll SSD	Alg. II	9-12	*	*	*	*	*	*
South Carroll SSD	Biol. I	9-12	*	*	*	*	*	*
South Carroll SSD	Chem.	9-12	*	*	*	*	*	*
South Carroll SSD	Eng. I	9-12	*	*	*	*	*	*
South Carroll SSD	Eng. II	9-12	*	*	*	*	*	*
South Carroll SSD	Eng. III	9-12	16.7	26.7	43.3	13.3	56.6	28.8
South Carroll SSD	Math	3-8	12.2	29.7	39.2	18.9	58.1	13.2
South Carroll SSD	R/L	3-8	6.7	39.9	42.6	10.8	53.4	-0.9
South Carroll SSD	Sci.	3-8	5.4	16.2	50	28.4	78.4	13.5
West Carroll SSD	Alg. I	9-12	10.9	27.4	23.3	38.4	61.7	2.9
West Carroll SSD	Alg. II	9-12	7.3	38.2	41.8	12.7	54.5	13.5
West Carroll SSD	Biol. I	9-12	8.3	17.9	51.2	22.6	73.8	2.2
West Carroll SSD	Chem.	9-12	13.2	20.8	30.2	35.8	66	30.8
West Carroll SSD	Eng. I	9-12	4.5	16.4	67.2	11.9	79.1	5.8
West Carroll SSD	Eng. II	9-12	7.3	25.3	60.2	7.2	67.4	3
West Carroll SSD	Eng. III	9-12	21.1	48.1	23.1	7.7	30.8	4.5
West Carroll SSD	Math	3-8	14.6	37.4	29	19	48	0.5
West Carroll SSD	R/L	3-8	13	46	34.7	6.3	41	-14.5
West Carroll SSD	Sci.	3-8	8.1	21.9	50.2	19.8	70	-5.9

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Boyds to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Carol and Jim Boyd will celebrate fifty years of wedded bliss on August 6, 2015.

Carol is the daughter of the late Jack and Louise Swearingen of McKenzie. Jim is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boyd of Cumberland, Maryland. They have one son, Michael Wray of Munford, Tenn., one daughter, Patricia Dawson (Scott) of Coldwater, Miss.; five grandsons, Ethan Boyd, David, Blake, Caleb and James Dawson; one granddaughter, Coley Dawson, and son step-granddaughter, Amber Sechrest.

After successful careers with local businesses – J.A. Abernathy Furniture Company, Wilker Brothers, Goodyear Tire Company, Wal-Mart, and State Farm Insurance Company, they are now enjoying retired life on the farm in McKenzie. Congratulations.



Morning Glory Garden Club Yard of the Month

The Morning Glory Garden Club has selected the home of Ray and Shirley Nanney, 707 Paris Street, as Yard of the Month for August.

The Nanney's expansive front porch is bordered by shrubs of Compacta and Boxwood. Nandina fronts these shrubs with a border of Vinca in colors of pink, rose and white at its base.

On either side of the curved drive is a planting of boxwoods and nandinas circling a Dogwood tree on the right of an Oak tree on the left.

A bed of green shrubs with Caladiums planted throughout is nestled beneath a towering Oak and an equally-magnificent pine in the right corner of the front lawn.









Top Left, Future leader-VFW Post 4939 Commander Junior Milam walks with Henry County Boy Scout Troop 128 member Kenson Kyle. Top Right, A member of Rolling Thunder Motorcycle Organization thanks McKenzie treasure and WWII veteran Al Wainscott for his service. Bottom Left, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland participates in the flag raising ceremony. Bottom Right, The American Flag billows in the breeze above the Tennessee Flag and MIA / POW Flag.

McKenzie VFW Post 4939 Flag Dedication

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (July 31) — A large gathering of military veterans and spouses joined with McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland, MPD police officers and firefighters, First Responders, EMT members, and local business leaders to celebrate the dedication of three new flag poles erected in front of McKenzie VFW Post 4939.

During opening comments, VFW 4393 Post Commander Junior Milam expressed thanks to Tosh Farms, Jimmy King and Diversified Contractors, Wendell Verdell and Woodmen of the World, and Carroll Bank & Trust for donating the new flag poles.

Addressing the donors, he said, "Our old flag poles had served with distinction for many years, but they were in need of replacement. Thanks to your generosity, this dream has been realized. All of you are to be commended for your faithful support of America's veterans. Thank you Mr. Verdell for your patriotism; Tosh Farms for giving us a hand up and always supporting us and the community; Diversified Contractors and Jimmy King for your loyal support and for professionally installing the flag poles and cement base and walkway; Carroll Bank & Trust for consistently helping in so many ways; and Charles Powell of Griffith & Powell Monuments for donating the footstone at the base of the flag poles commemorating the tragedy that occurred to our nation on September 11, 2001, and to pay tribute to past and present military. The flag poles, cement work and footstone are top-notch, and all of us at VFW Post 4939 are humbled and thankful to you."

Milam thanked Rolling Thunder Inc., a military veteran's motorcycle organization, for continuously advocating for military veterans and MIA / POW.

He said, "Wherever you go, you represent our military missing and prisoners-of-war. Today, we have a WWII veteran that will stand with you when the MIA / POW flag is raised. Al Wainscott is a member of VFW Post 4939. He fought at the infamous Battle of the Bulge and other battles. He has served his nation with distinction and honor. We are very proud of him and of all of our military past and present."

Mayor Holland expressed gratitude to VFW Post 4939 for their tireless efforts to serve veterans and the community.

Woodmen of the World's Verdell told the crowd that patriotism is at the core of his organization's efforts.

He said Woodmen has 1,000 chapters nationally and has always stood proudly for patriotism since our start in 1947. We have donated over 2.5 million American flags to schools, hospitals, veteran's organizations and so forth thus far and annually sponsor high school American History Awards and various other civic efforts. It is a privilege to be here today at VFW 4939 and join with all of you to celebrate this momentous occasion."

Following an emotional and uplifting prayer by VFW Post 4939 Chaplain George Nolen, attendees gathered outside to witness the raising of the American Flag, Tennessee State Flag, and MIA / POW Flag.

Kenson Kyle, a member of Henry County Boy Scout Troop 128, led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Milam noted prior to the pledge that McKenzie's Boy Scout Troop was out of town participating in scouting activities and unavailable to participate in the celebration.

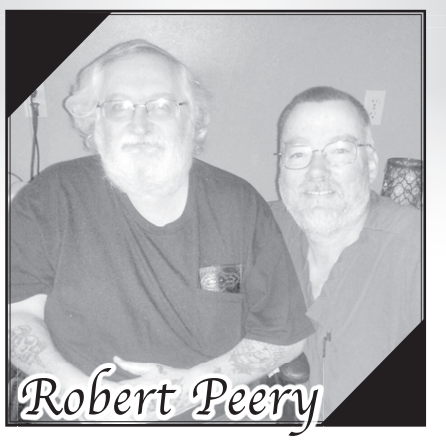
Following the ceremony, the crowd re-entered VFW Post 4939 for prayer, food and fellowship.



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Left, Matthew J. Dixon of McKenzie graduated with a Bachelor of Science. Here, he is shown with his wife, Shannon. Middle, (l to r) Miguel Calderon is a 2014 Bethel graduate with an Associate's Degree, Liberty Wells, a 2015 graduate (Cum Laude) with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting, local businessman Donald Tolbert, and April Tolbert, a M.B.A. student at Bethel. Right, Mayor Jill Holland served as speaker for Bethel's Summer 2015 Commencement.

Bethel University Holds Summer 2015 Commencement

MCKENZIE — Bethel University held its Summer 2015 Commencement exercises on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 10 a.m., in the Rosemary and Harry Crisp II Arena on the school's McKenzie campus. One hundred and ninety-nine graduates took part in the ceremonies. The Honorable Jill Holland, Mayor of McKenzie, delivered the Commencement address.

Holland pointed out that Bethel billboards across the state used the word "Believe."

"That one word is Bethel," Mayor Holland said. "Through the decades there were people who believed in Bethel – who believed that Bethel was worth it. Let me tell you my friends, as a graduate of Bethel University, you can go anywhere you want to go – you can be anything you want to be – if you believe you can."

Mayor Holland went through a number of Bethel graduates who had been successful on the national level, the state level, and on the local level.

"All of these ordinary people had a belief in who they were and in what they could become. And that has made them extraordinary," she said.

Mayor Holland then discussed the factors she felt make these ordinary individuals extraordinary.

"First," she said, "Each had the belief that it is important to give back. It wasn't all about them. They embraced the communities where they lived and made them better."

Holland also pointed out that these individuals had a strong work ethic.

"Put your cell phone away when you get to work; stay off of Facebook. Be the first to arrive and the last to leave. Be responsible and dependable, and if you say you're going to do something, do it," she said.

A third factor Holland said these people each had was a belief in setting long term goals and the realization that those goals would not be reached by taking one giant step.

"There are no giant steps – no sprints," she said. "But perseverance and tenacity and grit and courage are what get someone to the summit."

Finally Holland pointed out that life is hard and that these people knew that.

"Their belief in themselves and their passion to reach the goals gave their lives purpose to get through the tough times," she said.

"It's okay to be afraid," Holland said. "This is how we grow."

Local students who graduated included:

Trezevant: Justin Dallas Sanders (With Honors), Bachelor of Science; and Laura L. Allen (Summa Cum Laude), Bachelor of Science.

Buena Vista: Jamie Michelle Self, Associate of Arts.

Huntingdon: Dawn Michelle Martin (Cum Laude), Bachelor of Science; K'lee Ann Felty (Summa Cum Laude), Associate of Science; Kimberly Dawn Douglas, Bachelor of Science; and Melanie D. White, Master of Arts in Education.

McKenzie: Alan Joseph Ninness, Associate of Science; Michal L. Jones, Bachelor of Science; Matthew John Dixon (Magna Cum Laude), Bachelor of Science; Ramon Padilla (Magna Cum Laude), Bachelor of Science; Liberty Leighann Wells (Cum Laude), Bachelor of Science; and Judy Kay Wallace, Master of Arts.

Atwood: Stacy L. Cullipher, Associate of Science.

Gleason: Trina Vickers (With Honors), Bachelor of Science.

Henry: Patricia Louise Greer, Bachelor of Science.

For more information about Bethel University, go to www.bethelu.edu.



Judy Wallace of McKenzie (left) graduated with a Master of Arts in Conflict Resolution and Dawn Martin of Huntingdon graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science.

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NASHVILLE (July 22) — in January, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) awarded funding for a special conservation project to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

NRCS will fund the project through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) using the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQUIP) to install conservation practices that reduce erosion and improve water quality on agricultural land.

USDA funded programs are available through NRCS to assist landowners with the installation of conservation practices on private land. RCPP is one such program available to Tennessee producers. The conservation practices offered are proven to address local resource concerns and include use of cover crops, nutrient management, riparian buffers and other practices.

The NRCS project works in partnership with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and will focus on producers in the most needed watersheds in West Tennessee that are not already in a state or nationally targeted watershed. Tennessee producers who are interested in installing conservation practices should contact their local NRCS office.

Applications are accepted year round, but to take advantage of this special conservation funding opportunity in 2015, interested producers must submit an application to their local field office by August 7, 2015 and meet eligibility requirements.

Over the next four years, the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's RCPP project will assist producers to promote improved soil health and water quality.

To apply, eligible producers should contact their local NRCS field office or visit the Tennessee NRCS website at http://www.tn.nrcs.usda.gov.

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MMS Football Jamboree is Saturday

The 2015 McKenzie Middle School Jamboree at Rebel Field is Saturday, August 8 at 5:00 p.m. The annual event features five exciting quarters of 40-yard, split-field action featuring squads from the counties of Carroll, Weakley, Henry, Henderson, Benton, and Madison.

Admission for the event is $5 at the gate, $4 in advance. Tickets can be purchased by calling McKenzie Middle School at 352-2792.

A variety of concession items will be available for purchase.

Quarter 1- USJ vs. Henderson Middle North / Milan (JV) vs. Lexington (JV).

Quarter 2-Milan vs. Lexington / USJ (JV) vs. Martin (JV).

Quarter 3-West Carroll vs. Martin / Huntingdon vs. Dresden.

Quarter 4-McKenzie (JV) vs. Paris Inman (JV) / Hollow Rock-Bruceton vs. Camden.

Quarter 5-McKenzie vs. Paris Inman.

BU Signs Camden Softball Standout

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

West Tennessee native Sebyn Brockman recently signed with the Bethel University softball program. The daughter of Debra Pinson of Camden, Sebyn plans on majoring in Criminal Justice.

Playing softball is life for Brockman as she has played since the young age of four. Once she got to middle school she began playing for the Camden Lady Lion Junior High program.

At the high school level she became a starter her sophomore year and started for the next three seasons. Brockman's senior year stats were impressive with a .363 batting average, 26 singles, one triple, four home runs, and 22 RBI's. During her prep-career she received the Silver Slugger award her sophomore and senior seasons. She was named to the 1st All-District Team both her sophomore and senior seasons.

The biggest strengths she feels she brings to the Lady Cats program are being reliable catcher and her ability to hit balls through the holes when needed.

Off the diamond she was involved in the HOSA and Criminal Justice Clubs.

Bethel Coach Larry Geraldi stated, "We are very proud and excited Sebyn decided to join our program in the fall. We look forward to watching her develop over the next four years."

Rebels Prepare for 2015 Season

Scrimmage With Lions Produces Positives

MCKENZIE (July 31)– Before a large crowd at Bethel's Wildcat Stadium, the McKenzie Rebels and Dresden Lions engaged in a full-contact scrimmage in preparation for the upcoming 2015 grid campaign.

Utilizing a mixture of run and rush, McKenzie's offense, geared around pre-season All-State quarterback Jack Surber, focused on short passing routes and the gritty rushing of Eric Robinson.

Aiding Robinson in rushing were sophomore Deaaron Diggs and senior fullback Mitch Merrick.

Defensively, Rebel pre-season All-State middle linebacker Merrick assisted fellow linebackers Shawn Beck and Noah McEwen while team captain Blake Baker helped anchor McKenzie's big and quick defensive line along with Hunter Harris and Russell Turman.

Dresden, fueled by the pass-catch tandem of sophomore quarterback sensation Dresser Winn and quarterback-turned-wide receiver Quincy McDonald, eventually snared a 5-3 scoring edge as both teams profited from the physical and emotionally-charged competition.



Running downhill- Rebel runningback Eric Robinson (8) runs through the tackle attempt of Lion defender Quincy McDonald (85). ***(Photo courtesy Kenneth Coker)***

Tigers Prepare for 2015 Grid Campaign

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (July 30)– Despite an ever-so-slight dip in temperature into the low 90's and decreased humidity, the pace on the practice field at Hollow Rock-Bruceton was scorching as players dueled in intense one-on-one and group drills for starting positions for the upcoming 2015 season.

On Friday, July 31, the Tigers traveled to Scotts Hill for a full-on scrimmage with the Lions.

Central opens its 2015 season on the road against District 13A region opponent West Carroll on August 21.

As part of the newly-aligned Region 6A, the Tigers will face new regional opponents Clarksville Academy, McEwen, Wayne County, Collinwood, Houston County, Perry County and Huntingdon.

Lost in the shuffle of Central's TSSAA-mandated realignment are games against long-standing opponents McKenzie, Gleason, Dresden and Greenfield.



Tiger linemen Jacob Baker (54) and Cody Knuutila (55) battle via one-on-one blocking drill as Central line coach David Thomas looks on.

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Pictured (L to R) are national bronze medalists Justin Page, Jason Mercer and John Billingsby of TCAT-McKenzie.

TCAT-McKenzie Students Win National Award

Three students from Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie brought home the bronze medal in the National SkillsUSA Competition held in Louisville, Kentucky. In order to compete at the national level, these students had to win gold in the state competition.

TCAT-McKenzie HVAC students competed in the Community Service competition of National SkillsUSA. The community service competition evaluates local chapter activities that benefit the community. The chapter presents its best community service project for the year. Contestants are evaluated on a notebook that reports their chapter's community service project and on a live presentation, which is given to a panel of three judges.

Winners of the bronze medal are John Billingsby of Dresden, Jason Mercer of Martin, and Steven Justin Page of Paris.

SkillsUSA is a national organization serving teachers, high school, and college students who are preparing for careers in technical, skilled and service occupations, including health occupations. SkillsUSA programs include local, state and national competitions in which students demonstrate occupational and leadership skills. At the annual national-level Skills USA Championships, over 5,000 students competed in 87 occupational and leadership skill areas.

TCAT-McKenzie is proud of its national winners and of all of its students who have competed at the State and National level this year.



TCAT-McKenzie Hires Two New Instructors

Tennessee College of Applied Technology at McKenzie announces two new additions to its faculty.

Chris Kurt was hired as the new Electronics/Telecommunications instructor and Zak Crider was hired as the new instructor for Machine Tool Technology.

Chris, whose father was in the military, grew up all over the country, but his family is originally from Iowa. He graduated from East High School in Dubuque, Illinois, and joined the Air Force shortly thereafter. Chris has an extensive background in electronics and telecommunications, having served 22 years as an Electronics Technician while in the military. He has an Associate of Applied Science in Electronics and also an Associate of Applied Science in Technical Education. Chris retired from the Air Force August 1st, 2014 after 22 years. He is married and resides in Paris. He joined the TCAT staff in January of 2015.

Zak is a native of Milan. He graduated from Milan High School and attended Freed-Hardeman University for two years as a pre-engineering major. For health reasons, he could no longer continue his studies at Freed-Hardeman, so he changed his focus. He came to school at TCAT-McKenzie and enrolled in the Machine Tool Technology program. While enrolled in school, he was a member of the Student Senate, National Technical Honor Society, and SkillsUSA. He represented TCAT-McKenzie at the state competition for SkillsUSA, winning a bronze medal in Precision Machine Technology. Zak completed the 20-month Machine Tool Technology program in a year, graduating and earning his Machinist 1 diploma. He then continued his education at TCAT-Jackson. While there, Zak again was chosen to represent his school at the state competition of SkillsUSA, this time receiving a gold medal in CNC Technician. He then competed in the National SkillsUSA competition in Louisville, Kentucky, where he placed in the top ten in the nation. Zak completed the Machine Tool at TCAT-Jackson, earning his diploma. Zak joined the TCAT-McKenzie staff in July of 2015. He resides in Medina.

Huntingdon Police Arrest Driver on Drug Charges

On Sunday, August 2, Officer Seneca Butcher was running radar on Highway 22 South in Huntingdon when he clocked a vehicle traveling 71 mph in a 55 mph zone. According to his report he initiated a traffic stop and upon speaking to the driver he could smell a strong odor of marijuana. The report identifies the driver as 20-year-old Joshua A. Fields of Lexington Tenn.

Officer Butcher asked Mr. Fields for permission to search the vehicle and he responded that he would think about it. Officer Butcher then contacted Deputy Michael Verner of the Carroll County Sheriff's Department and asked him to come to the scene while he was issuing a citation for the speeding offense. Deputy Verner arrived, had his K9, Duke, to circle the vehicle, and the K9 alerted on the driver's door.

Mr. Fields was then asked to step out of the car while it was searched. A large bag of marijuana was found under the driver's seat and three individually wrapped bags in the waistband of Mr. Fields. Total weight of the drugs was 251.5 grams or just over half a pound. Mr. Fields was charged with a felony charge of Possession of Schedule VI Drugs, Marijuana, with intent to sell or deliver. The vehicle he was driving, a 2013 Dodge Challenger, was impounded at that time.



McKenzie Native, Professor Bobby Rogers Selected for Witter Bynner Fellowship

The awards and recognitions keep coming for McKenzie High School graduate and Union University English professor Bobby Rogers.

Rogers was recently selected to receive the 2015 Witter Bynner Fellowship in the amount of $10,000 by Charles Wright, 20th Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress. The fellowship, funded by the Witter Bynner Foundation, exists solely to support poetry writing.

As a recipient of the fellowship, Rogers has two primary responsibilities-to coordinate a poetry reading in his home state and to take part in poetry readings and recordings at the Library of Congress.

For Rogers, who studied under Wright in college, the award is especially meaningful.

"I've admired Charles Wright since I was first figuring out what a poem could be," Rogers said.

"When I arrived at the University of Virginia to study with him, I was 21 years old and needing to learn everything. What Charles showed me was how a serious mind goes about making art."

The timing of the award is also significant. Rogers received a National Endowment for the Arts grant for the 2015-2015 year.

"The additional funds from the Witter Bynner Fellowship make it a little more justifiable to take a semester off from teaching and sit down to make some new poems," Rogers said.

Rogers is the author of "Paper Anniversary," winner of the 2009 Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize. He is also the recipient of The Greensboro Review literary prize in poetry. His poems have been published in several literary journals including The Southern Review, Georgia Review and Shenandoah.

He has been teaching at Union since 1989.

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•Paul David Wilson to Karl Dewey and Amber Lynn Miller in District 21.

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•Christy Lejan Arrington Clarke to Daniel Shane Arrington.

•Joanna Kathryne Bosse to Rodney Anthony and Barbie Bosse in District 13.

•Ismael and Maria Juana Hernandez to Michele Lee Davis in District 22.

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•Fannie Mae to Brittany and Raymond Hollingsworth in District 16.

•Sherry Denise Haywood and others to Sherry Denise Haywood and others in District 7.

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MPD Reports

Theft-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, on August 2 at 2:42 p.m., the officer responded to a theft call at a residence located on Douglas Avenue. Upon arrival, officer King spoke with Sandra Spires, same address listed, who stated that shew had last seen her outdoor chair on August 1 at approximately 7:15 p.m. She noticed that the chair was missing on the same date around midnight. The report noted that the rest of the outdoor furniture was still at the residence.

Domestic Assault-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, on August 1, Steven Tyler Thompson, Carroll Street, McKenzie, called MPD to report that he had left his keys and debit card in his car and that the vehicle had been driven away down Carroll Street. Mr. Thompson informed the officer that his vehicle was a white-colored, 2001 Dodge Dart. Officer Beauchamp was informed by dispatch that some sort of dispute had occurred. Upon locating the vehicle, the officer spoke with to the driver, identified as Allison R. Thompson, same address listed, the wife of Mr. Thompson, who was crying and upset. Mrs. Thompson told the officer she and her husband had been on a business trip in Nashville and that she reportedly looked at his cellphone after they had returned and reportedly discovered that he had been cheating on her. She then threw the phone on the bed and confronted her husband when he awoke. An argument then ensued and her husband assaulted her, causing her to fall on the floor. The report noted that the officer observed a bruise and scratch marks were visible on Mrs. Thompson. At that time, Mr. Thompson returned to the residence and had no explanation for the bruise or scratches other than to say that his wife was lying. When asked if had struck her during the argument, he admitted to having done so but there was no bruise so there was no evidence. Based on the evidence presented at the time, Mr. Thompson was arrested for the listed offense and was transported to Carroll County Jail without incident and placed under a $1,000 bond and given an August 5 court date at Carroll County General Sessions.

Criminal Trespass-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Trey Boucher, Christie L. Mort, North Main Street, McKenzie, stated that on July 31 at around 6:10 p.m., she went to get in her car and discovered a blue rose lying on the ground next to the vehicle. Ms. Mort stated that her husband, identified as Bobby J. Mort, Como Street, McKenzie, had reportedly given her blue roses in the past. She also stated that he had made threats to her in the past. She told the officer that she was afraid that her ex-husband was stalking her. The officer retrieved the rose and bag that contained it and entered the items into evidence and had the bag checked for fingerprints. Ms. Mort told the officer that Mr. Mort reportedly purchased the rose at Pockets Convenience Store in McKenzie. The report noted that the officer went to Pockets but was unable to review the surveillance video at the time of the report. The report further noted that someone had flattened Ms. Mort's tires on July 26 and left personal photos of her at her residence on July 28. The report noted that investigation into the aforementioned matters is on-going.

Domestic assault-According to a report filed by MPD officer Lorrie Mulligan, On July 29 at approximately 9:40 p.m., the officer responded to a call on Oaklawn Street involving a domestic assault in progress. Upon arriving at the residence, the officer spoke to Amanda K. Hall who advised that she and her boyfriend, identified as Danny Ray Anderson, same address listed, were just arguing. The officer replied that she believed more than an argument was occurring due to what she had heard while speaking with her on the radio. The officer entered the residence and spoke with Anderson who alleged that Ms. Hall had been drinking all day and had struck him when he told her he was leaving. The report noted that Anderson's lip was cut and swollen. Ms. Hall was then arrested for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail with bond set at $1,000.

Driving on suspended / revoked-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, the officer, while patrolling on North Walnut Avenue, observed a tan-colored, 2003 Mercury Marquis approaching her vehicle. Having prior knowledge that the driver, identified as Michael A. Gilbert, 32, Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie, had a suspended driver license for failure to pay for a violation in McKenzie City Court on August 11, 2013, performed a stop of the vehicle. The report noted that a computer check confirmed the suspended license. Advising Gilbert that he was under arrest and placed Officer Beauchamp's squad car where he attempted to break out the rear window but was stopped before he did so. Gilbert was charged with the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail with bond set at $500.

Aggravated burglary / theft / vandalism-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, on July 27, Matthew A. Lane, Reynolds Street, McKenzie, called MPD to report that items had been stolen from his residence. The officer, accompanied by fellow officer Cody Coleman and Sergeant Trey Boucher, was informed by Lane that when he left his residence around 3:00 p.m. On July 27 but found items missing upon returning home later that evening at 9:00 p.m. Lane listed the following items as missing: PlayStation 4, PS4 Controller, 6 PS4 games, 30 Blu Rays, 5 Blu Ray special edition sets Toy Story Collector's edition, Entourage complete set, Band of Brothers Collector's Edition, Jurassic Park 1,2, and 3, and Star Wars complete saga, 17 regular DVDs, 10 PS3 games, a silver iPad with black, life-proof case, and a movie stand that held all of the listed stolen items. Total estimated value of stolen items is approximately $2,660. Damage to the back door window pane was not included. Finger prints were lifted from the back door knob, interior door knob, and several windows on the outside of the residence that appeared to have been tampered with.

Driving on suspended / revoked license / lights-non motor vehicle-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Trey Boucher, on July 27 at approximately 8:39 p.m., the officer, while patrolling north on Highway 22, observed a red-colored Impala travelling southbound without headlights turned on. Upon stopping the vehicle, a computer check of the driver license of Alexis S. Love, Georgian Cove, Jackson, revealed that her license were revoked for failure to pay fines out of Madison County. Ms. Love was arrested for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Burglary-According to a report filed by MPD officer Mike Pershell, on July 26 at approximately 7:06 p.m., Jimmy Fuzzell called MPD from his residence located on Magnolia Avenue to report a theft. Upon arriving at the scene, the officer spoke to Fuzzell and Angela M. Turnbow who told the officer that someone they knew possibly had entered the home and stole $280 from Turnbow's wallet that was sitting on the living room table. Fuzzell stated that he had left the home unlocked for about an hour when he walked the dog and that Turnbow had been visiting her mother at the nursing home during the same time frame. The case is still open pending further evidence.

Marriage Licenses

•Joshua James Coleman, 35, of Buena Vista to Ashley Nicole Kendall Coleman, 33, of Buena Vista.

•Jamie Paul Stewart, 36, of Huron to Monica Lee Reed, 24, of Huntingdon.

Bankruptcy Petitions

Beecham, Travis and Kimberly, Henry, Chapter 7.

Bing, Chelsea Renee, Union City, Chapter 13.

Cartmell, Kevin and Brandy, Martin, Chapter 7.

Hooper, Leslee Kay, Union City, Chapter 7.

Yarbrough, Linda Denise, Martin, Chapter 13.

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Theft and Vehicle Damage

•Authorities are investigating a case of vehicle damage.

Willie Bush of McKenzie reported to officers on July 24 that his truck, a 1992 Chevy S10, had been moved from his driveway. Officers reported that the truck was in a ditch across the street from Bush's residence. Bush believed someone had pushed the truck from his driveway in an attempt to steal it. The truck sustained damage. Bush also reported that a single barrel 12-gauge shotgun and a box of shotgun shells were missing from behind the seat.

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Theft

•Authorities are investigating a case of theft.

Kevin Nelson reported to officers on July 26 that $100 and four prescription hydrocodone pills were missing after he invited friends over to play cards.

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Driving Without Insurance

•A Bruceton man was cited into court on July 24 after being stopped by officers on Veterans Drive.

Patrolman TJ Herndon charged Billy Batey of 370 Batey Lane with driving without insurance. According to Herndon's report, officers pulled Batey over for suspicion of driving under the influence. Batey was unable to provide proof of insurance.

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Drunk Driving

•A Trezevant man, a Hollow Rock man and a Hollow Rock woman were arrested during a July 26 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Patrolman Michael Smith charged Shawn Murphy of 200 Front Street with driving under the influence. Additionally, Trezden Tharpe of 74 Mill Street was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and Shelby Hardin of 579 Perkins Mill Road was charged with underage possession of alcohol. According to Smith's report, officers stopped Murphy on Veteran's Drive/ Carter Drive after observing his car swerve on the road. Officers smelled alcohol on Murphy's breath and Murphy did admit to having two or three beers. He failed three sobriety tests. There were three other passengers in the car. A seventeen-year-old girl was released to her parents.

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Driving Without a License

•A Dyer County man was arrested on July 27 after being stopped by officers on Highway 70.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Leslie Nash of Dyersburg with driving on a revoked license. According to Adkins's report, officers received a call about a white car that had run another vehicle off the road. Officers stopped a car matching the description of the white car. Nash was driving the car with three passengers: a woman and two children. Nash said that he was coming from Camden and was taking his girlfriend, who is eight months pregnant, to the hospital because she was having stomach pain. Nash was driving on a revoked license and was taken to Carroll County Jail. The woman was offered medical attention but said she did not need it.

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Breaking and Entering

•A Cedar Grove man and a McKenzie woman were arrested on July 28 after officers received a report of people being in a vacant residence.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Phillip Gordon of 160 Hwy 220 with burglary and accessory after the fact, and Erica Black of 135 Johnson Street with drug equipment violations, burglary, and evading and resisting arrest. According to Adkins's report, officers arrived at 12825 Highway 29 after receiving a call about trespassing. Officers spoke with a woman who said her boyfriend was inside. Officers found Gordon inside. Gordon said he used to live there and had dropped by to pick some of his things up. Officers reported that the residence was in very poor shape. A witness identified Gordon and his girlfriend as two of the people he had seen at the residence, though he said there had been another woman. Gordon said that Black had been there but had left. Officers found Black in a crawl space under the house. Black had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in a Carroll County court. Black did not comply with officers when she was commanded to come out of the crawl space several times. Officers eventually used a tear gas grenade to force Black out. Black's bag was searched and a glass pipe with residue and burn marks was found.

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Theft

•Authorities are investing a case of theft.

Steven Maxwell of Lavinia reported to officers that several items were missing from his residence. He believed the items had been stolen between July 19 and 24. A neighbor had told him that his storage bin doors were open, and $5000 worth of merchandise was missing. Missing items included a motorcycle, a lawn tractor, computers, guitars, and more.

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Theft

•Officers are investigating a case of theft.

Crystal Bansteenburgh reported to officers that the pay-as-you-go cell phone she had ordered was missing. Bansteenburgh said that after she had not gotten the phone in the mail, she called the food stamp office to inquire about it. The office told her that it had been activated under another number.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PE145

ESTATE OF: MILDRED JANE IVIE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **27TH** day of **JULY, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **MILDRED JANE IVIE** deceased, who died **MARCH 15TH, 2015,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

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

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This 27TH day of JULY, 2015.
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MCKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT CHILD FIND SCREENING

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Shoplifting

•A Huntingdon man was cited into court July 26 for allegedly trying to steal items from a local department store.

Patrolman Drake Whitworth charged Christopher J. Pearson of 510 Hill Court with theft under $500. According to Whitworth's report, Huntingdon Wal-Mart security was detaining Pearson for allegedly stealing a watch when officers arrived at the store. When asked about the watch, Pearson told officers that he did pick up a watch and take it out of its packaging, but he did not take the watch out of the store. The damaged packaging was found, but the watch was not. After getting Pearson's permission to search his person, officer did not find the watch, but they did find a set of belly charm rings valued at $22.

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Public Intoxication

•A Huntingdon man was arrested July 17 after allegedly making suicide threats and behaving belligerently in a drunken state.

K-9 Officer Michael Krause charged Otto E. Horton of 148 Drew Court with public intoxication. According to Krause's report, Horton called 911, said he wanted to kill himself, and then hung up. Krause found Horton at his residence and spoke with him. Krause reported that Horton appeared to be very impaired and smelled strongly of an intoxicant. Horton told Krause that he did not want to kill himself, but fearing that Horton was in danger of overdosing on something, Krause transported Horton to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon. Once at the hospital, Horton allegedly started behaving in a disorderly and combative way toward officers and medical personnel. When Horton continued to act this way in spite of repeated attempts to calm him down, he was placed under arrest for his own safety and the safety of others.

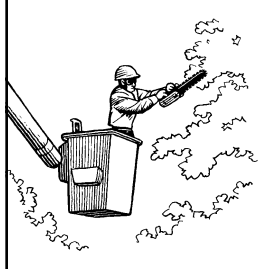
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DUI

•A Henry County man was arrested July 16 after officers allegedly found him to be in an intoxicated state following traffic accident in Huntingdon.

K-9 Officer Michael Krause charged Charles E. Scheland with DUI (first offense), driving on a suspended license, and violation of financial responsibility. According to Krause, officers responded to a two-vehicle accident in the Huck's parking lot and discovered that Scheland, one of the drivers in the accident, was driving on a suspended license and without proof of insurance. Officers also noticed that Scheland staggered when he walked and smelled of alcohol. He was given field sobriety tests, on which he performed poorly. Inside Scheland's vehicle, officers found two 40-ounce bottles of beer — one empty and one about a quarter full.

ACCEPTING BIDS



The Carroll County Emergency Communications District is accepting bids to have trees trimmed at 101 Dillahunty Lane, Huntingdon, TN. There are approximately six trees. Please submit bids along with proof of insurance no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 17th. Feel free to contact the E911 business office at 731-986-8911 or email kristymeggs@carroll911.com for any questions prior to submitting bid. Carroll County E911 Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded on August 28, 2007, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 566, page 1157 and re-recorded to correct the legal description on October 24, 2007, in Trust Deed Book 568, page 1176, ROCCT, **MARK POWELL AND WIFE, LARENDA L. POWELL** did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, Trustee, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and,

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 28th day of August, 2015, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 4th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at Georgia Bateman Powell's (now Brewer) present Southwest corner and on Poole's East boundary; runs thence in a Southerly direction with Poole's East line 120 feet to a stake in a field ; thence in an Easterly direction 165 feet to a stake; thence in an Northeasterly direction 90 feet to a stake at the Southeast corner of the Powell land; thence in a Westerly direction 170 feet to the beginning point. In Warranty Deed Book 309, page 463, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, an Easement was recorded on BellSouth Telecommunications, Inc., Deed Book reference Deed Book 224, page 628, ROCCT, recorded June 28, 2001.

For source of title see Warranty Deed Book 337, page 366, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 990 and 1000 Hwy. 423, McKenzie, TN but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Other Interested parties: State of Tennessee and Notice as shown of record in Trust Deed Book 623, page 522, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

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

Said sale will be made by Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

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

Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this the 22nd day of July, 2015.

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See solution in next week's edition.

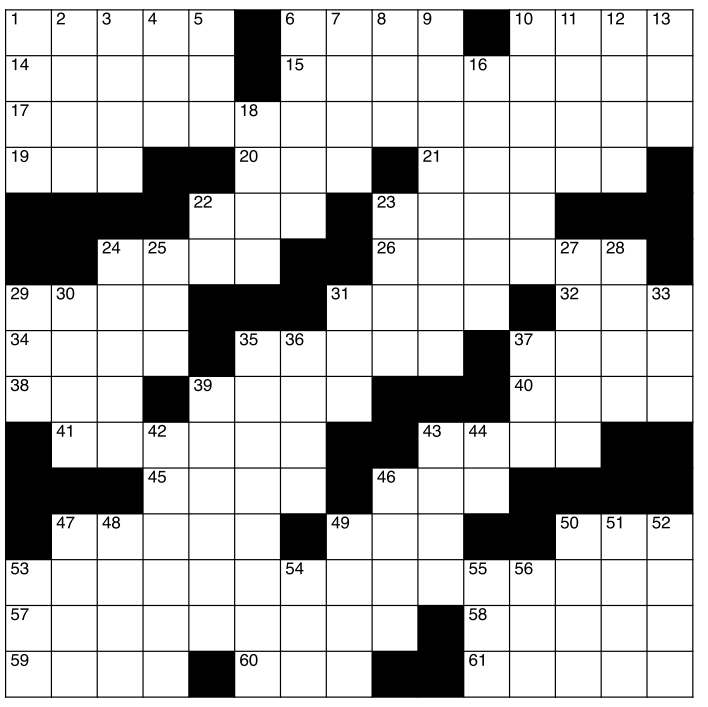
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7-28-15 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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Weekly Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Malay sailboats
6. Beach material
10. Heroic tale
14. Peers
15. Unseen
17. Plucking implement
19. Radioactivity unit
20. Stamping device
21. Quake
22. Foot (Latin)
23. Living body covering
24. Turfs
26. Gate swinging devices
29. Nail
31. Sharp bodily pain
32. Status equality
34. Horse height measure
35. Political Asylum Research & Documentation Service
37. 20's - 30's art design
38. Payment (abbr.)
39. Food grain
40. Indefinitely long period of time
41. Rear
43. Without (French)
45. Wood sorrels
46. Express pleasure
47. Recurring artistic pattern
49. Deaf language
50. Runs PCs
53. Minimal punishment
57. Repeat
58. Give extreme unction to
59. Inflammatory skin disease
60. Large Aussie flightless bird
61. Polish Air Show city

CLUES DOWN
1. Anjou or comice
2. __ Nui, Easter Island
3. Towards the mouth or oral region
4. 4th Caliph of Islam
5. Soviet Socialist Republics
6. Moslem mystics
7. Game stake
8. Point midway between N and NW
9. Female deer pelts
10. Glaze used to stiffen fabrics
11. Unhittable serves
12. Pathogen
13. Promotional materials
16. Setting up a golf drive
18. Lyric poems
22. Atomic #46
23. Genus Alosa
24. __ Claus
25. Not even
27. Fencing swords
28. Conway, N.H. river
29. Brake horsepower
30. Wild leek
31. Prefix for before
33. "Splash" director Howard
35. Sleeveless apronlike dress
36. Book of the Apostles mission
37. V.P. Quayle
39. Dish directions
42. Revolve
43. Particular instance of selling
44. Exclamation of surprise
46. Wimbledon champion Arthur
47. Millisecond
48. Ammo & chemical corp.
49. Tip of Aleutian Islands
50. Expired
51. Norway's capital
52. Plant stalk
53. Macaws
54. Indochina battleground (slang)
55. Armed conflict
56. Ribonucleic acid

8-4-15

See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

SOLUTION 7-28-15

1	5	8	2	6	9	3	7	4
3	6	4	8	5	7	2	1	9
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7	2	5	9	8	3	4	6	1
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• Collaborate with other departments to insure efficient purchasing is being achieved
The job requirements for this position include:
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Qualified applicants must have a valid driver's license and be able to work all days and any shift. Starting pay is $9.00 an hour with opportunity for pay raises, advancement and assistance in earning your CDL.
Applications can be picked up in person at 2141 Bynum Rd., Dresden. For more information call Sherron at 731-648-1696 Ext 45.

CALENDAR

BIG YARD SALE
83 Blackburn Ave.
McKenzie
Saturday, August 8th
Children's New Clothes Also
R3488

3 Family Yard Sale
1050 Stafford Store Road
Greenfield
August 7th, 7:00 am-?
Baby Items,
Knick Knacks,
Furniture,
& Much More!
R3507/BE

YARD SALE
August 8 • 7 a.m.-?


110 Holly Hills Ln

3 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
155 Blackburn Ave
McKenzie
Fri., Aug. 7 ▪ 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 8 ▪ 8 a.m.-?
Coffee table & end tables, bi-fold laundry room doors (two pairs), two antique old iron front doors, basketball goal, surround sound, play station & games, printer, name brand women, men, & girl clothing, shoes, Vera Bradley, collector Barbies, jewelry, Monster High dress up, & lots of knick knacks.
RAIN OR SHINE
R3502

DON'T BE OVERLOOKED!
List your items in a
YARD SALE AD
ONLY $11!
DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON
CALL 731-352-3323

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

COMMODITY FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED

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

The food will be distributed at the Carroll County Community Action Center at 13355 West Paris Street in Huntingdon, Tennessee. Distribution will be between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. If your last name begins with M-Z you will come on Wednesday, July 15th. If your last name begins with A-L you will come on Thursday, July 16th.

Everyone picking up commodities must have an orange card. No more than three cards per car.

Eligibility is based on total household income not in excess of the state established maximum percentage of the poverty line for the appropriate household size. Also, anyone receiving aid from one of the following programs is eligible for USDA commodities: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (formerly known as Food Stamps), Families First, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or documented residence in public housing.

For more information on the Commodity Food Program, Contact Amber Gilmer, County Service Manager, at 209-4458, or go by Northwest

County Service Center at 13355 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN. 38344.

MCKENZIE NIGHTS ON BROADWAY TO FEATURE MONTHLY EVENTS

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

SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD, SWEET TEA FEST AUGUST 14-15

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

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

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

Activities are available for all ages.

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

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

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.

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

The AARP Carroll County Chapter meets every third Monday at noon, except in September, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon for an add-a-dish meal. Please bring non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

Perishable food is given away the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month from 11:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

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

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.

REVIVAL AT LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Revival services begin Sunday, August 9 and end August 12 at Liberty United Methodist Church, located three miles east of McKenzie on State Highway 423 in the Macedonia community. There will be an add-a-dish meal at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Sunday and the Carroll County Choir will sing afterwards. Pastor Sylvia Newman will preach at 7 p.m. On Monday at 7 p.m., Brother Steve Whitworth will preach. On Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m., Brother Don Williams will reach. Pastor Sylvia Newman and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1995-20 YEAR REUNION

On Saturday, August 20 at 6:00 p.m., the McKenzie Class of 1995 will host their 20th reunion at Mallard's Restaurant in Huntingdon.

Other weekend events:

Friday, August 28-Meet and Greet at home football game.

Saturday, August 29-family time at City Park barn (9-11 a.m.)-no refreshments provided. *To attend: contact McKenzie High School Class of 1995 Facebook page or e-mail mckenzieclassof1995@gmail.com

*If interested in a MHS tour, email the above address. Interest of this request will indicate whether a tour of the school will be scheduled.

WEST CARROLL UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

The West Carroll Unity Baptist Church in Trezevant's Revival is August 6, 7, and 8 at 7:00 p.m. nightly with Nicky McMinn from Lanview Baptist Church in Trenton.

PRELUDE TO SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD, SWEET TEA FESTIVAL

As a prelude to the Southern Fried Food & Sweet Tea Festival, Carroll Arts will present "Southern Fried Funnies" on August 13 in the newly-renovated Park Theatre. Tickets are limited and will be pre-sold prior to the event. NO ticket sales at the door.

CREATIVE COMMUNITY SUMMIT INVITATION AT THE DIXIE

The Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center, located at 191 Court Square, Huntingdon, has been chosen as a site in West Tennessee for this year's Creative Community Summit on August 6th. This is an event for those interested in making your downtown community great. The event is free and includes a box lunch… all you have to do is register at the link: https://eventbrite.com/event/17662373635. Capacity is limited, so pre-registration is required.

MHS BAND ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

The McKenzie Marching Rebels are cooking ribeye and bbq bologna sandwiches on Friday, August 7 from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at Save-a-Lot. The $7 cost includes a sandwich and a drink. Tickets are available for purchase from any MHS Band member until August 5th. Proceeds from this Fundraiser will go towards operating costs for the band. Thank you in advance for supporting this event.

CCHS BREAKFAST BUFFET

The Carroll County Humane Society will serve a breakfast buffet on Saturday, August 15, 7-10 a.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust community building in Huntingdon. Adults $7 and children under 10 $3. Scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, pancakes, Ms. Patti's sausage gravy, assorted drinks and condiments.

CCHS DOG SHOW

The Carroll County Humane Society will sponsor a dog show at the 2nd annual Southern Fried Food & Sweet Tea Festival in downtown McKenzie at the train depot on Saturday, August 15th. Registration 9:30-10:00 and the show begins at 10:00. Entry fee is $10 per category or 2 categories for $15 and 3 or more for $20. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons will be awarded and a trophy for the top dog. Categories: Best Trick, Best Dressed, Most Beautiful, Most Handsome, Best Treat Catcher, & Best Rescue Dog. All participants will automatically be entered for the Top Dog award. For more info, please call 731-586-7453 or email cchstn@gmail.com.

CC OFFICE ON AGING TRANSPORTATION MEETING

The Carroll County Office on Aging has partnered with the Tennessee Department of Transportation for a county-wide meeting to determine what transportation needs exist in Carroll County. This meeting will take place August 6 at 1 p.m. in the conference room of the Carroll County Office Complex at 625 High Street, Huntingdon.

SENIOR BAND NIGHT WITH THE TRAILBLAZERS

Senior Band Night will be held August 13 at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center, featuring the Trailblazers. Please bring finger foods to share. For more information, call 986-1985.

E911 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The board of directors for the E911 Communications District in Carroll County will meet in a regular session on Tuesday, August 18 at 5:30 p.m. at 126 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon.

CENTRAL HIGH, MIDDLE SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Central High School and Middle School will have Open House for its sixth through twelfth grades students and parents on Thursday, August 6 from 6-8 p.m.

FALL REVIVAL AT ENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone is cordially invited to Fall Revival at Enon Missionary Baptist Church, with Bro. Benny Capps as the evangelist. Services will be August 9-12. The Sunday night service begins at 6 p.m. with a fellowship meal to follow. The Monday-Wednesday services will begin at 7 p.m. The church is located at 13025 Hwy 79 S toward Trezevant.

REVIVAL AT SALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 202 Leslie Scruggs Rd., Humboldt, will be in revival service beginning August 9 nightly at 7 p.m. Rev. Nathaniel Craft, Sr., pastor of Center Chapel Baptist Church in Memphis, will be the evangelist. Rev. Daniel Donaldson is the pastor. All are welcome.

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August 5, 6, 7, 8
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Fri. 7:15, 9:35
Sat. 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35
Sun. 1:50, 4:15, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
SOUTHPAW (R)
Fri. 7:00, 9:40
Sat. 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
Sun. 4:10, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
SHAUN THE SHEEP MOVIE (PG)
Fri. 7:20, 9:20
Sat. 2:05, 4:05, 7:20, 9:20
Sun. 2:05, 4:05, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35
MINIONS 2-D (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 2:00
VACATION (R)
Fri. 7:25, 9:50
Sat. 1:45, 4:00, 7:25, 9:50
Sun. 1:45, 4:00, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ROGUE NATION (PG-13)
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Registration for Fall 2015

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TUES	JUL 21st	Hollow Rock City Hall	5 PM – 7 PM
MON	JUL 27th	Trezevant Senior Cit. Ctr	5 PM – 7 PM
TUES	JUL 28th	Clarksburg School Library	5 PM – 7 PM
THUR	JUL 30th	McKenzie City Hall	5 PM – 7 PM
SAT	AUG 1st	Huntingdon City Hall	10 AM – 1 PM

Please log onto www.eayso.org and pre-register your child and come to one of the sign ups listed above with registration fee and information sheet.
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For Complete Registration Information,
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