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County Commission Appoints New Member

Carroll County commissioners filled a vacancy for District 8 commissioner during its Monday, June 8 meeting. Gaylon Sydnor to fill the vacancy of Commissioner Harold Vinson of McKenzie, who died last month leaving a vacancy on the county's legislative body. Former Commissioner Sydnor received 14 of the 19 votes over political newcomer, Jason Martin of McKenzie. Martin is a teacher at Huntingdon High School.

Sydnor, a farmer, had served 20 years on the Commission and did not seek re-election during the August 2014 general election. Sydnor took the oath of office as administered by Mayor Kenny McBride and immediately took a seat with fellow commissioners.

Mayor Kenny McBride said the new

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Carroll North Hosts *Relay For Life*



Top, Cancer survivors make the first lap during the Carroll North Relay For Life event. Above, Luminarias, in honor of and memory of those with cancer, lined the walking trail at Relay. Below, One of several dance numbers performed by members of Sandra and Kailey's Dance Studio. Pictured performing "Taylor Mania" are (l to r): Ava Jones, Taylor Hall, Ginny Archie, Amanda Harvey, Lexie Sullivan, and Brett Toombs.

Warm weather greeted participants and visitors at the annual Carroll North Relay For Life event at McKenzie City Park on Friday, June 5.

Melissa Baker, chairman, who assumed that leadership role in late March, said seven teams participated.

Teams were: A Placed Called Home, McKenzie Regional Hospital, McKenzie Medical Center, Long Heights Baptist Church, McKenzie Banking Company, McKenzie Elementary School, and McKenzie High School.

The event started with Sandra and Kaileys Dance Studio dancers, McKenzie Cub Scouts Troop Pack 78 posting the flags, and Anna Eaton singing the National Anthem.

Survivors of cancer made the traditional lap around the walking course as the first lap of the evening. Survivors and their caregivers made the second lap, which was followed by the release of helium-filled balloons.

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McKenzie Park Theatre Renovation Nears Completion

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (June 4) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Jennifer Waldrup, McKenzie Economic Development Director, said, "We are very excited that renovation to the Park Theater located downtown is nearing completion. Work began in April of this year and will conclude by July 31. Low-bidder MSB has done an excellent job of renovating the structure to its former beauty. We are also proud of MSBs hiring subcontractors from our area like Jones Electric for various aspects of the renovation."

She said, "At this time, all interior work on the walls, ceiling, electrical, plumbing, and heating and air conditioning are completed. The next step involves the installation of the movie screen, projector equipment, and chairs. Things are progressing rapidly."

Originally constructed in the 1940s,

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Former McKenzie Pajama Factory Purchased

MCKENZIE (June 4) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, McKenzie Industrial Board Director Billy Barksdale said that although the board had sold the former Wilkers Brothers Pajama Factory building located at 360 Locust Avenue, the building remains largely unoccupied.

He said, "The building was purchased earlier this year by Mr. Johnny Pearson from Huntingdon. Initially after purchasing the building, Mr. Pearson said that a deal was underway to bring a business into the location. That deal, however, hit a snag, and nothing as of yet has materialized."

Via telephone interview, Mr. Pearson said, "As of yet, nothing substantial has happened relative to occupying the structure. We are currently renting a small space inside the building to McKenzie Valve and Machining and are hoping to bring a company into the building as soon as possible."

The former Wilkers Brothers Pajama Factory was most recently occupied by Vyn-All Corporation. Vyn-All closed its McKenzie plant in December, 2012.

Election Commission To Choose New Administrator

Carroll County Election Commission convenes Thursday, June 11 at 4:00 p.m. to review applications for the position of election administrator. Vince Taylor, administrator of elections, is retiring June 30.

Interested persons can submit their application to the Carroll County Election Commission Office, inside the Carroll County Office Complex, prior to 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

Commissioners will review applications and interview candidates on that Thursday and, if needed, Friday, June 11.

All interviews and meetings of commissioners are open to the public.

State law requires the newly hired administrator to successfully pass a test of certification within six months of appointment.

Carroll County Budget Committee voted Monday to pay the newly appointed, non-certified administrator a salary based on $35,000 annually, an amount equal to a deputy clerk. After certification, the rate will increase to the state mandated rate of approximately $61,000 annually, plus a pension, holidays, and health insurance.

County Receives Certified Tax Rate

The county of Carroll has a new certified tax rate. The Carroll County Tax Rate and Budget committees voted Monday to accept the new rate of $1.48554 per $100 assessed value for the 2015-16 fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Mayor Kenny McBride said the new property tax rate is lower than the current rate of $1.65 per assessed value and will generate the same amount of tax revenue as the 2014-15 fiscal year.

The overall assessment of real estate increased throughout the county following the 2014 reappraisal of real estate

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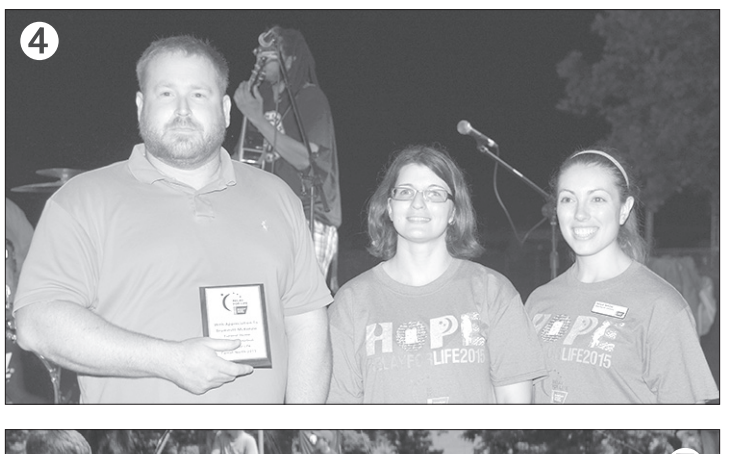
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❶ Jon and Anna Eaton provided musical entertainment; ❷ Sandra and Kailey's Dance Studio perform the "freeze dance"; ❸ Shawna Fowler was honored as Best Team Captain; ❹ Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was honored for sponsoring the Survivors' Dinner; ❺ McKenzie Regional Hospital was honored as Top Sponsor; ❻ A Place Called Home won Best Food. ❼ Kyeana Sneed of McKenzie displays her impressive catch at Steve McCadams' "Casting for a Cure"; ❽ McKenzie Medical Center won Spirit of Relay award. Melissa Baker and Ariell White of American Cancer Society presented each of the awards; ❾ McKenzie Banking Company won Best Decorated Tent; ❿ Steve McCadams with fishing rodeo winners (l to r) Delta Baker, Kade Clanton, Nichali Powell, Sky Ann Shaddon, Cordell Orgain, Joey Clark, Cole Ballard, Colton Higdon, and Tristian Hood.

Relay

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The survivors each received medalllions as they finished their first lap and the caregivers received Carnations. The Team Parade kicked off with all teams making a lap.

The evening rounded out with awards. Central Refrigeration won Top In-Kind Donation, McKenzie Regional Hospital won Top Sponsor, McKenzie Banner was given the Media Award, Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was honored for hosting the annual Survivors' Dinner, a special award was given to Shawna Fowler for Team Captain of the Year, Best Food Award went to A Place Called Home, Best Decorated Tent went to McKenzie Banking Company, and McKenzie Medical Center won Spirit of Relay Award. Larry and Jonathan Chappell provided the sound system and its management. Brandi Auvenshine was the winner of the central air conditioner unit donated by Central Refrigeration.

Certificates went to sponsors: Bank of Gleason, McKenzie Dairy Queen, Bethel Baptist Church, Antique Mall, and Shiloh Presbyterian Church.

Baker acknowledged those who helped with the event.

Entertainment was provided by Anna and Jon Eaton, Gospel group-Witness, The Band of Individuals and CoopertheBand. Bethany Ellis sang Amazing Grace My Chains are Gone as the luminarias were lighted. Amanda Epperson led the Silent Lap carrying the Torch of Hope. Trent Johnson emceed.

The Online Survivor Chair was Sarah Petway; the Accounting Team was Heidi Hames, Tracy Teague and Caleb Butler. Billy Wood, Ricky French, Jim Fields and their crews set up and cleaned up after the event. Mayor Jill Holland received the award for support and dedication.

Relay For Life is a team effort and the money raised helps pay for cancer patients to stay free at the Hope Lodge, to pay for programs that offer support and encouragement, to pay for free transportation to and from treatments through the Road to Recovery Program, and pays for research and medicines that help fight cancer.

Visit Cancer.org and see the many ways your money is helping Cancer patients and your community. Remember...Don't Take Away Hope, Be someone's HOPE!

Steve McCadams' 'Casting For a Cure' Fishing Rodeo

(Courtesy Steve McCadams-Outdoor Writer / Professional Guide)

What do you get when you mix anxious kids with hungry fish around the bank of McKenzie's City Park Lake at the 15th Annual Steve McCadams "Casting for a Cure" fishing rodeo? Answer: fun times and fond memories top the list.

Big fish stringers were exceeded only by big smiles as approximately 100 youngsters tested the water and their tackle at Saturday's event. Catfish were on the prowl too as some hefty ones were taken by the army of young anglers comprised of boys and girls age 15 and under.

"It was great to see the turnout and the fish did their part too as they were really biting," said event host Steve McCadams. "These future fishermen put on a show at times when fighting fish that sometimes broke their line but never their spirit. No doubt some fish tales were spawned from this outing."

Several bluegills were taken but catfish were king as the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency stocked the lake prior to the rodeo. A few tilapia were also stocked by local supporter Trent Johnson but were reluctant to bite.

Each year the event benefits The American Cancer Society and Carroll County North Relay for Life. Thanks to local merchants and volunteers manning the concession stand cold drinks, chips, hotdogs and hamburgers were close at hand to go with the fishing.

"I look forward to this each year and reminisce with old friends while making a few new ones," said McCadams, a native of McKenzie who participated in rodeos back in the early 1960's at Carroll Lake when the Jaycees held them.

"Thanks to donor support we send them all home with some sort of prize. I also hope we've introduced kids to fishing and brought more awareness to the battle on cancer at the same time. The smiles tell me we're doing something right," continued McCadams, himself a cancer survivor.

"After last year's flood that destroyed Carroll Lake the future of the rodeo was uncertain. Thanks to the assistance of McKenzie City Parks and Recreation and Mayor Jill Holland we made it happen last year and that told me we had a home for future rodeos."

"Ricky French and his staff at Parks and Recreation have really been good to our event and I appreciate their hospitality. Michael Clark of TWRA has been a key player in the rodeo too and Clay Boyd helped this year as the weigh-in and registration format is a pretty big job. Randy McCadams, Marion and Madison Graves and Hunter Smith, along with Relay chairperson Michelle Baker were valuable assets. Thanks to these folks and other volunteers and financial supporters it was another successful event."

Special engraved plaques and bicycles are awarded to the youngster catching the most and biggest fish in four separate age brackets. In the 5 and under bracket it was Delta Baker of McKenzie who landed a 2.82 pound catfish to earn big fish honors while Nichali Powell and Kade Clanton, both of McKenzie, tied for most fish.

In the 6-8 year old age bracket it was Sky Ann Shaddon of Paris winning big fish for a 2.88 pounder and Cordell Orgain of McKenzie with the most fish. Joey Clark visiting from Illinois landed a 4.18 dandy for big fish in the 9-12 age bracket and Cole Ballard of Jackson had the most fish.

Taking big fish of the rodeo and winning the 13-15 age bracket was Colton Higdon of Greenfield with a lunker channel catfish weighing 4.50 pounds. Most fish in the older division went to McKenzie's Tristian Hood.

McCadams also gives special recognition each year to the youngster traveling the longest distance to participate in the rodeo and kids from Illinois and Georgia almost won. However, this year's winner was a young angler traveling all the way from North Dakota!

"This year's rodeo will make a contribution to the American Cancer Society for $3,500. That's possible thanks to a lot of hard work and donors who supported me again this year in our efforts to honor friends and family while helping teach kids to fish at the same time!"

"I'm already planning next year's rodeo as I leave the event thinking about how we can have a bigger and better one next time around," said McCadams. "We plan for the first Saturday in June as it coincides with National Fishing Week and Free Fishing Day in Tennessee. Mark your calendars for June 4, 2016!



West Carroll Band Director Corey Bridges explains the need for new baritones for his students.

Interviews for West Carroll's Football Coach Begin Tuesday

ATWOOD (June 4) – The West Carroll Special School District Board of Education met Thursday with a full agenda, approving a number of items and discussing issues to be resolved before school resumes.

One of the most pressing issues is the vacancy created by departing head football coach Josh Fronabarger, who recently accepted a position at another school. It was announced at the meeting that fifteen applications have been received and at least six interviews will be conducted by new principal Dexter Williams, beginning Tuesday. Williams has also reassured players and parents that he will personally handle the needs of the football program until a permanent coach is found.

The Junior/Senior High School is also facing a vacancy at the head boy's basketball coach position, and applications are now being accepted.

The board discussed the budget for the coming year, with Director of Schools Eric Williams giving an overview of the preliminary 2015-16 budget. The district is awaiting a certified tax rate letter before the budget numbers can be finalized and approved on two readings. A meeting has been set for Tuesday, June 30 at 6 p.m. to hold the first reading.

In other business, the board heard from Blake Kee that the junior high football team needs new helmets. The issue will be taken up at the next meeting. High school band director Corey Bridges requested that the board assist in the purchase of new baritones. He displayed one of the instruments, pointing out the dents and rust stifling his young musicians. Bridges said, "My students are getting better than the instruments are." He was granted approval to seek bids on up to six instruments.

The board approved a new flu vaccination program for the coming year. At no cost to the school or the parents, K-8 students will have the opportunity, regardless of insurance status, to be vaccinated for the flu. Parents may opt in to the program with their choice of an injection or a mist vaccine for their child. The program was piloted last year in several Tennessee counties, with excellent results. The goal for the first year is 10 to 20 percent of students to be vaccinated, and for numbers to grow along with awareness.

Board members approved the purchase of new bleachers for the junior high. The price tag of $5994.88 was significantly lower than initially expected. The board also approved summer field trip for the FFA to Camp Clements in Doyle, Tenn. The hiring of support staff for the coming year was also approved, pending funding.

Several employee transfers were announced. Adam Parish will no longer teach at the elementary school and will be exclusively at the high school. Linda Hodgson will remain at the primary school, but instead of duties at the junior high, will also work at the elementary. Adam Welch will transfer from the high school library to Pre-K at the primary school.

Director Williams also discussed the results of his evaluation. He was given strong ratings in the areas of board relations, staff relations, facilities, finance, and student achievement. He stated his intentions to improve in the areas of community relations, building public support, and building staff morale.

He also announced that paving will begin soon at the Junior/Senior High School and mentioned the push to add more dual credit courses. Also, the school has added Bridge Math for students with an ACT math score of less that 19. This course will allow them to bypass remedial math in college.

The meeting adjourned after an hour.

Tax

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by the Tennessee Division of Property Assessment. Commercial and agricultural properties increased the most in value while some other values declined. A certified tax rate, calculated by the Division of Property Assessment in the Tennessee Comptroller's Office, is designed to generate an equal amount of tax revenue as the current tax rate.

County commissioners are expected to approve the 2015-16 fiscal year budget with an attendant tax rate of $1.48554 per $100 assessed value during its July meeting.

McBride said each of the county's municipalities and special school districts also received new certified property tax rates. The amount of change in those rates depends on the overall changes in assessments in those individual jurisdictions.

Commission

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appointee would serve until August 2016 when the county holds another election. He will take the oath of office on June 8 and serve the remainder of the meeting.

In other business, the commission approved the appointments of Natalie Porter and Carl Byars to the Carroll County Library Board.

A resolution was approved to apply for a litter grant from the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

A resolution to retain the tax rate of $1.65 per each $100 of taxable property value and the budget of the 2014-15 fiscal year was approved. It is change once the county adopts its 2015-2016 fiscal budget and tax rate either in July or August. Carroll County property went through an appraisal in 2014-15 and the certified tax rate.

A resolution to formalize the process of issuing donations of $100 to property owners who lose their home to fire was approved. The resolution indicates the donation can be given only to the homeowner who resides at the home that is totally destroyed by fire. Previously, there was no written policy. Commissioner Buster Barger questioned if the long-standing amount of $100 rate could be increased. McBride said the resolution does not state an amount of money, but could be amended to do so or the matter could be addressed at a later meeting.

A resolution authorizes the purchase of software to monitor the hours of work by employees was approved. The software will



Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride assists Gaylon Sydnor as he signs forms after taking the oath to be a county commissioner.

help the county comply with the reporting provisions of the Affordable Care Act. Mayor McBride said the resolution gives the county some protections of liability should the county make a mistake in filing. The software cost $8,185.08 to monitor the hours of each employee and to "look back" over a 12-month period to assure compliance with the reporting mandate.

Two new bridges on state Highway 104 over Grassy Hollow Creek and Branch Creek in the Terry Community is proposed by the Tennessee Department of Transportation. A resolution was approved to accept that work and for the county to dedicate any real estate or rights of way necessary to construct the bridges without cost.

Several year-end budgetary adjustments were also approved. Those included $54,582 for Carroll Academy, $43,630 in the Highway Department, $56,500 in the Sheriff's Department and Law Enforcement Complex, $248,256 in the General Fund, which includes over $100,000 for the purchase of new radios for the emergency services departments. That expense was reimbursed by the 9-1-1 Board; $707 for a grant to purchase new computers for the Library; and $4,547 for the Board of Education's budget; $10,000 for the Library to record donations to the Library.

Mayor McBride said the county should end its 2014-15 FY budget with surpluses of $250,000, thanks in great part to the good management of elected officials and other department heads. He said the county is also accelerating its repayment of the debt on the Courthouse renovation to retire it early. Once that is retired, that debt service payment would rollover for additional payments on the debt on the Jail.

Bethel Mourns Death of Buddy Wiggleton

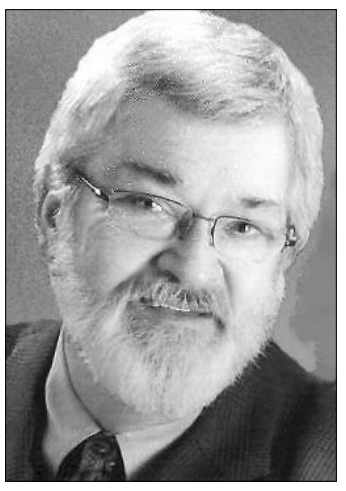
By Dave McCulley
Bethel Athletic Media Relations

MCKENZIE (June 4) — The Bethel University Athletic family along with area basketball fans are mourning the passing of Coach Buddy Wiggleton who passed away Thursday afternoon. Wiggleton coached the Lady Wildcats from 1988 through 1996. His 73 wins rank him third in program history behind Chris Nelson and Larry Eddings.

Wiggleton had a long history as a coach and teacher in Henry County. He most recently had served as an assistant coach with the Henry County Lady Patriots working with head coach Cliff Curd.

He was also the Lady Patriots' head coach from the 1997-2005. He posted a 135-99 record as the Lady Patriots' coach including a district championship, a region title, a sub-state title and a state tournament appearance in his first season.

He also coached golf at HCHS and prior to that was a middle school coach at Henry School.



The McKenzie native had also taught at Graves County High School in Mayfield, Kentucky where he coached freshman basketball and was a varsity assistant.

According to the Bethel record books he is the only women's coach to defeat Union University on the hardwood.

Coach Nelson spoke about his relationship with Coach Wiggleton and his legacy. "Coach was really encouraging to me when I first became coach here at Bethel and that has always meant so much to me. He helped lay the foundation to where our program is today. He and people like his friend Coach Larry Joe Smith are legends in this area and his passing is so sad for all of us. We had looked so forward to seeing him next week at our team camp. We pray for God's blessings for his family."

Former player and current Bethel Athletics Operations Coordinator Kristy Dunn said, "I am so saddened about this news. I had the honor of playing for Coach for three years and we all loved him. He was a really good coach but even a better person. There are so many fond memories we can all share about Coach Buddy. On the behalf of all my teammates during that time we send our love to his family."

The entire Bethel family sends their thoughts, prayers and love to his wife Lana and his sons Jamie and Scotty.

Gasoline Prices Increase

(June 8) — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee rose 1.9 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.50/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has increased 0.4 cents per gallon in the last week to $2.76/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 91.1 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 9.5 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 9.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 90.5 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"We're finally starting to get a well-needed respite from rising gasoline prices across the country, led by California's nearly double digit per gallon decline in the last week," said Patrick DeHaan, GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst. "While some states did indeed see increases over the last week, I remain optimistic after OPEC's meeting last week to keep oil production unchanged that we'll soon see relief spreading across more of the country. The percentage of stations selling gasoline over $3/gallon has declined over the last week, while the percentage of stations selling under $2.50/gallon has also declined. This leads to less variety in gas prices, yet motorists still can stand to save on their next fill up by locating those hard to find stations offering a much lower price on gasoline. Now with GasBuddy's new and long awaited iPad app, even tablet users can join in on finding those deals," DeHaan said.

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McKenzie City Council Agenda

Thursday June 11, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street in McKenzie.

a. Call to Order
b. Prayer
c. Pledge of Allegiance
d. Roll Call
e. Mayor's Welcome
f. Approval of minutes
g. Financial Matters
h. Old Business
i. New Business
1. Discussion/Approval on 2nd reading of Ordinance 490 (an ordinance amending the City of McKenzie Schedule of Development Review Fees)
2. Discussion/Approval on 2nd reading of Ordinance 491 (an ordinance amending the City of McKenzie Schedule of Building Permit Fees)
3. Discussion/Approval on 1st reading of Ordinance 492 (an ordinance amending beer ordinance # 420)
4. Discussion/Approval on renewal of ATS contract
j. Any other business
k. Citizens Input
l. Council Reports
m. Adjournment

Theatre

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the landmark building located at 2312 Cedar Street lay dormant for several years until the "Park Theatre Act II" campaign led to the town's receipt of $200,000 in Community Development Block Grant funding to renovate the structure's interior and exterior. The town's matching fund of $131,000 totaled the project's funding at $331,000.

She said that donations and memorials to loved ones to benefit the theatre can be made by calling McKenzie City Hall at 1-731-352-2332.

Waldrup said the Park Theatre holds a special place in her heart.

She said, "Like many people that grew up in McKenzie, I have many wonderful memories of seeing movies and visiting with friends at the theatre. I am excited to relive those memories and make new ones at the renovated Park Theatre."

She noted that, with the addition of an expanded stage area, the theatre can be utilized as a multi-purpose facility for plays, movies, school events, public gatherings, and governmental meetings.

Waldrup concluded, "The first production inside the renovated theater is a stage play by Carroll Arts. The play will coincide with the town's FRIED FOODS and Sweet Tea Festival on August 15-16. Although theater chairs will not be installed at the time of the play, we invite everyone to bring their lawn chairs and enjoy a great time of fun and fellowship."



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Letters
The Readers Speak ...

Letter to the Editor,

It is frequently stated that we are losing our freedoms, and especially our Judeo-Christian beliefs. Thousands would agree we are losing our freedoms. Why are we losing our freedoms?

How many Americans have died for our freedoms in all the wars we have fought? Just think about all the suffering past and present. Yet today loss of life and suffering continue almost unabated.

What are we fighting for today? Oil? The protection of another country? If you said, "To keep our enemies out of America"-Wrong! We lost that war a long time ago. We have moved thousands from other countries into America, and some of them were our enemies, and no doubt, others are.

Our borders remain wide open, in spite of promise after promise that they would be closely monitored.

What? Losing our freedoms? Yes! Why are we losing our freedoms? Too what or too whom are we losing them? Ourselves? Who?

I wish someone in Washington, the President, Congress, the Senate, someone would answer these questions. Who is our enemy? Where is our enemy? In Washington? The causes may be many. The solutions may be numerous. Where are the real American leaders? Will they please stand up and step forward? The times are desperate!

What would "They" do? If all who have died in the wars that America has fought were here today, what would they do? However I would hope that many of them would be serving in Washington, as real American leaders (who love America), and hopefully this nation, would not be in the sad shape, she is in today.

How sad!

May God forgive us and help us!

I remain sincerely yours,
Virgil Presley-Trezevant

Here's Your Sign

By Andy Holt
OP-Ed

DRESDEN (May 26)– Last week, investigative journalist Chris Butler uncovered a controversial story that has swept the state. Tennessee is getting a new logo. Did you know? I sure didn't. As Butler dug deeper, he was met with stonewalling. Butler wanted the answer to a simple question. How much? How much did the taxpayers of Tennessee spend on this new logo? As it turns out, GS&F, a Nashville marketing agency, was paid $46,000 worth of your tax dollars to create our new state logo. As Butler stated, "This is something a fifth-grader could easily produce on his or her computer at home." He's right. As they should be, Tennesseans are furious. While calls of negligence can be heard loud and clear atop Rocky Top in Knoxville, mockery swells like the Mississippi in Memphis. In fact, this disaster in now making national news.

While one can certainly understand the need to unify the state's branding, how was the mark missed by such a huge margin? Should our state logo not unify the state symbolically and literally? Unity is an astonishingly simplistic, but important concept. It is a concept that our tristar, the state's current logo, perfectly portrays. Of course, given the fact that GS&F's staff is composed largely of Tennessee transplants, this fact may have easily be lost on them.

The designer of the Tennessee State Flag, which proudly displays what is known as the tristar, was LeRoy Reeves of the Third Regiment, Tennessee Infantry, who explained: "The three stars are of pure white, representing the three grand divisions of the state. They are bound together by the endless circle of the blue field, the symbol being three bound together in one – an indissoluble trinity."

The significance of our unification cannot be over emphasized. After the Civil War, after the failed attempt at creating the State of Franklin and other trials experienced by our great state, Mr. Reeves and others sought to perpetually unify our 3 grand divisions. - In our modern day, we should endeavor to do the same.

It's simple, really. We've had the perfect logo all along. However, when it's not your hard earned money, waste is inevitable.

Colorado just re-branded their state logo as well. The citizens were involved. Hundreds of businesses and consulting agencies around the world contributed. The cost? $0. Why? Because any advertising agency in the world would jump at the opportunity to say they played a role in designing a state's logo. The value of that accomplishment is invaluable to small and large businesses alike.

Almost $50,000 worth of taxpayer dollars were, in my opinion, wasted, and not a single tax-payer had a voice in the matter. The bigger issue is how it was wasted. This was done behind closed doors. When questioned, journalists were initially met with resistance. Is this how we govern? If so, this reeks of Washington D.C. -- Out of touch, and overpriced.

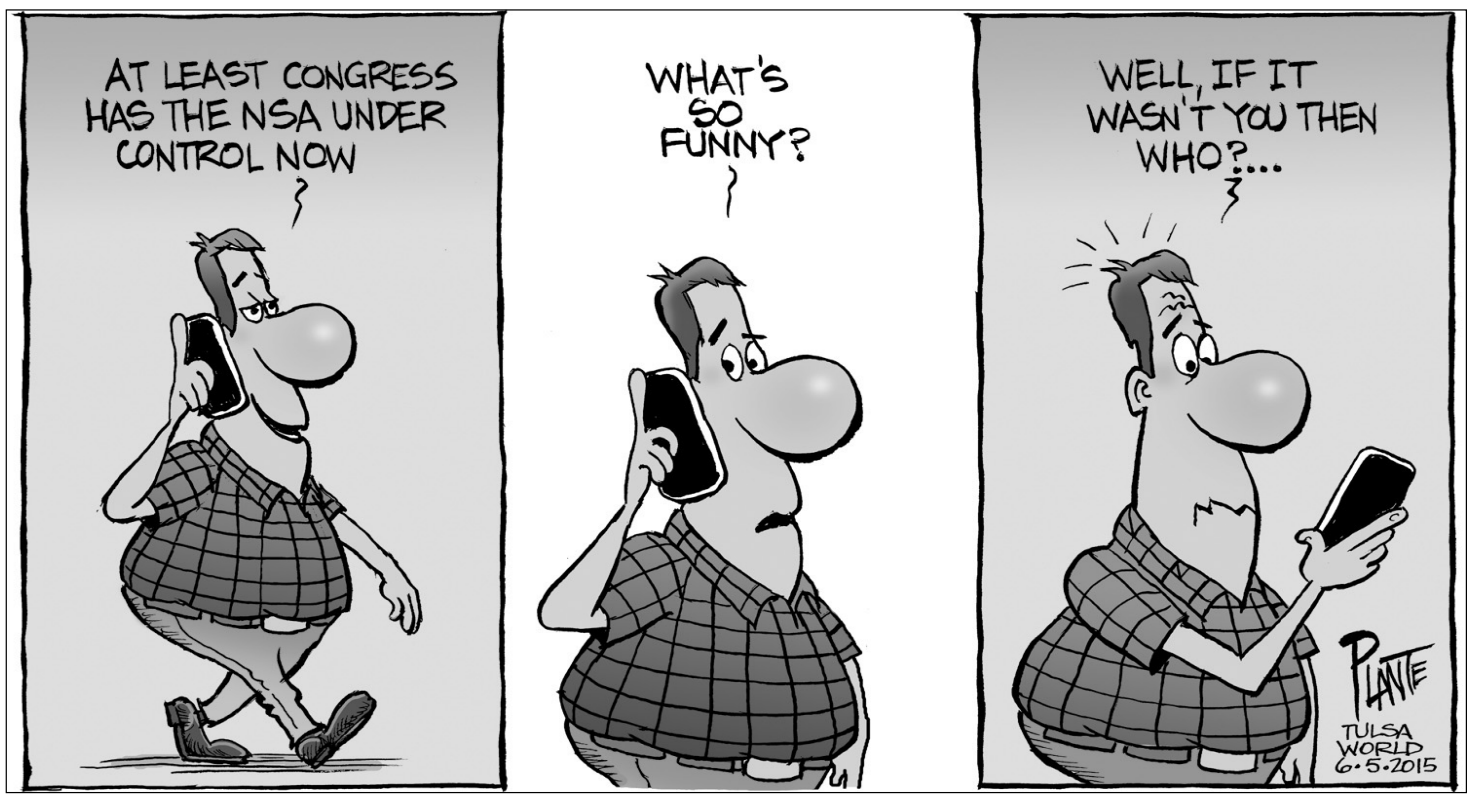
Revenue is up in virtually every department. Tax collections surpass expectations day after day. However, we are being heavily lobbied to raise taxes on Tennesseans. How can a single legislator justify a tax increase- one single red cent- when the state is literally lighting tax dollars on fire? It's a hard sell. I'm not buying.

If you're looking for a sign that Tennesseans should not have their taxes raised, and have every right to be upset over any such proposal, here it is.

If you're looking for a sign as to why trust in government is at an all-time low, here it is.

Our tristar should be saved, and this type of mismanagement over taxpayer money must cease immediately. The Volunteer State deserves better.

Andy Holt is the Republican State Representative from District 76 (Weakley, and parts of Obion/Carroll Counties)



Hunker Down with Kes

Blest Be The Bridge That Binds

The Bed and Breakfast was an old railroad car. I've laid my head down in worse places. I've slept on the hard ground beside Everett's Lake. I spent a rainy night in a leaking tent in the Talladega Raceway parking lot. I've slept more than once on the back porch with a hound dog for a blanket. But this was my first night in a railroad car… and my first night ever in St. Andrews, Scotland!

The Carroll Lake golf course opened in 1961. Leon had us out there before the paint dried on the clubhouse. As the older brother, it was his job to introduce me and David Mark to new things, new places, new games… Well, golf wasn't exactly new. Leon said it started at some Old Course over in Scotland six hundred years ago. We didn't pay that much mind, Leon was prone to exaggerate from time to time.

We had never held a club in our hands. We quietly gathered up over by the first tee, watched Roe Alexander and Joe Gooch hit down the fairway and rented a set of clubs, bought one ball for all three of us, and launched our golfing careers. It didn't take but a few holes of hitting, running down and marking where the ball landed and throwing it back for the next brother to take his turn to get us hooked.

We hauled a lot of hay to buy that first set of used clubs. And I wish I had a nickel for every mile we walked around that golf course. And a penny for every laugh would have made us millionaires! For the next fifty-three years we played for the "Championship of the Known World" every time we teed it up.

In the early days the only place we had was Carroll Lake. But Leon had an imagination that could outshine the moon. You'd a'thought at first glance we were simply walking the gently rolling hills of a fairly plain West Tennessee golf course. You had to move in a little closer to realize he had us strolling up the 18th fairway at Pebble Beach. Or hitting our approach shots to 16 at Cypress Point. We played "Amen Corner" down in Augusta more times than Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player combined!

We didn't simply putt out on the last hole. Leon would double as the TV announcer as me or Dave lined up our putt to win the Masters, British Open or the PGA. He described the break, the crowd leaning forward to get a better look, the wind condition and how much was "riding" on the putt. He could get goose bumps running up your spine on a nothing July afternoon at the end of an average round on a very ordinary golf course.

One summer he won the Open at St. Andrews fourteen days in a row!

His favorite hole might have been the 17th at that Old Course. "It's the road hole." Leon's voice would rise with excitement, "They've got this paved road running about five yards behind the green. Your ball ends up on that road, you've got problems." Me and Dave got on him pretty hard. We knew there was no asphalt road that close to such a famous golf course. It didn't bother Leon one iota. He'd drop a ball to the left of the 17th green at Carroll Lake. Then he'd pull out his putter and whack it up the four or five foot bank onto the green. "This is the way you have to do it at St. Andrews."

Every little bridge we'd walk across on any golf course he'd say, "This is the Swilcan Bridge. It's the most famous bridge in golf. Old Tom Morris himself crossed it to get to the 18th green. They used to run sheep over it seven hundred years ago." Sometimes his whoppers had whoppers!

Leon loved the game with the same passion he approached everything in life. He made it fun for himself and anyone else fortunate to be around when he played. He did tell me once, in a rare serious moment, he'd give anything to see the Old Course, the home of golf, at St. Andrews just once before he died.

He didn't make it.

You see why I didn't mind the boxcar. And I was on a mission when I turned onto Golf Place Road in the heart of St. Andrews. I fairly sprinted to the wall behind the 18th green. My eyes went immediately, half way down the fairway, to the Swilcan Bridge. Then I saw the paved road running beside the 17th green. You've got to be kidding me! I ran all the way out there. That road wasn't five yards from the green… and there was a five foot bank up to the green. Son of a gun!

I let a foursome pass and I walked up on the hallowed Swilcan Bridge. All of a sudden I wasn't at the home of golf. As I stood on that small stone bridge, I was back at Carroll Lake, Leon was telling me how he was going to hit this shot under the first limb and over the next tree right up on the green…

He would not have approved of the tears I couldn't hold back.

"Sir," some gentleman with a funny accent interrupted my thoughts, "you'll have to step back now, there's a group coming up." As I walked off with him he added, "You know this bridge is seven hundred years old, they used to run sheep across it…"

"Love you like a brother,"

KC

Superstitious? Nah! By Paula Watkins

I was in the process of filling my fifty-year-old Tupperware salt shaker this morning, and spilled more salt on the counter than I was getting in the shaker. My first reaction was, "Oh goodness, I will have enough bad luck this week to last a lifetime!" You've been there, and you have had the same thought. Old wives beliefs? Yep, and this superstition is just one of many you and I grew up hearing from our grandparents, parents, and even passed on to us from friends.

For instance, I was so envious of any of my friends when they proudly displayed a rabbit's foot on a chain. The charm would most likely be attached to the belt loop on their jeans. Everybody knew they would always have good luck as long as he/she kept that good luck charm on their person – good luck for the person, can't say the same for the rabbit! And along with that rabbit's foot, one of the neighborhood imps would always find a four-leaf clover. My friend could just be ambling along and reach down a pluck a four-leaf clover. Everybody knew she would have good luck *forever!*

What about eating an apple a day to keep the doctor away? I didn't want and still do not want an apple a day! However when I have a bad cold or some malady, I can hear Momma saying, "I told you so. You better get to eating those apples!"

You learned very early to never, never walk under a ladder. That cannot be counted as a superstition. That's just plain common sense. Why would you want to walk under a ladder risking bodily harm? Sometimes, just to show you didn't believe in such nonsense, you would run under a ladder to impress your friends. (You have to understand that we were very young and didn't have good sense!) One of your peers would begin forecasting a gloomy future, but you knew if you turned around seven times in a clockwise circle, you could break the spell. HA!! That shut 'em up!

And how many of you continue to react to these old wives beliefs:

• *Break a mirror and you'll have seven years of bad luck*. This probably seems true if you get a sliver of glass in your hand and it irritates you for what seems like seven years.

• *Never ever open an umbrella in the house*. I am not familiar with the outcome of that action, but it must be serious. So I heed the warning and poke the umbrella out the door, causing the deluge of rain to hit me in the face. Smart, huh?

• *Step on a crack and you'll break your mother's back*. That definitely had to be a saying that was pre-senior citizen age. Now days I have to look down to avoid cracks that will cause serious injury to the body that has always abided by the laws of superstition.

The superstition I learned when I began to drive was to fervently hope a cat, especially a black cat never crossed in front of my car while I was driving. I still have a spell when that happens, just ask my grandchildren. I can be driving, having the best conversation with my sweet grandchild and out of nowhere will appear a cat running across the road! I begin to scream, "Oh lord, there goes a dratted cat in front of the car!" I begin to "cross" out the bad luck that surely will occur if I cannot react fast enough. I make "x'es" on the steering wheel, the dash, in the air and everywhere. The whole time that sweet child is sitting patiently for me to calm down.

And lastly, you do know an itchy palm means more money will come your way. I am still waiting on that one. Maybe it means more friends will come your way which means more than all the wealth in the world. To you and yours!

Paula Watkins

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Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO– After months of deliberation, the West Carroll Board of Education decided that the new central office and maintenance building would be constructed in Atwood.

*McKenzie's Scholastic Clay Target Program, then the nation's lone all-girl team, was featured in Field and Stream Magazine. Members included Rachel Clark, Samantha Doster, Rachel Chandler, Elizabeth Russell, Lacey Lane, Laura Beth Fowler, Katya Kesterson, and Meredith McKinney.

*Carroll-North Relay for Life completed its fundraising season with the event night at the park and Steve McCadam's Casting for a Cure the following morning. The season brought in a staggering $100,000, nearly $30,000 more than the previous year.

20 YEARS AGO– McKenzie attorney Larry Logan and his client, Dennis Farmer of Bruceton, appeared on the Phil Donahue Show, filmed in New York City.

*The board of education for the McKenzie Special School District unanimously voted to hire Dr. J. Bentley Rawdon as superintendent of schools, replacing the retiring Joe F. Williams.

*Eleven-year-old Jessica Williams of Huntingdon performed at Opryland's "Theatre by the Lake". She had also recently performed with Loretta Lynn at her Dude Ranch in Waverly.

50 YEARS AGO– The Bethel College Choir, 30 members strong, embarked on a 2,100-mile tour that included performances at the New York World's Fair and in the nation's Capitol.

*The McKenzie Church of Christ held a dedication ceremony at its new building on Highland Drive. Ground had been broken on August 3 of the previous year.

*Representing McKenzie High School as Boys State delegates were Jerry Stafford, David Colbert, Dennis Coleman, and Jerome Crawford. They travelled to the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville.

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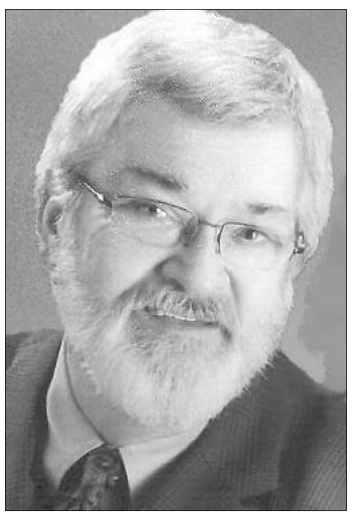
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OBITUARIES



JAMES "BUDDY" WIGGLETON 1947-2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for James "Buddy" Edward Wiggleton were Sunday, June 7, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home, with J.C. Poppelwell officiating.

Mr. Wiggleton, 68, died Thursday, June 4, 2015 at Jennie Stewart Medical Center, Hopkinsville, KY. He was born January 29, 1947 in McKenzie to Joe and Nellie Merritt Wiggleton. He was a member of McKenzie First United Methodist Church and he had a long history as a coach and teacher. He coached the Bethel Lady Wildcats, taught at Henry County High School and coached Henry County Lady Patriots and also taught and coached at Henry Middle School. In addition to basketball he coached Henry County High School Golf.

Mr. Wiggleton is survived by his wife, Lana Hopper Wiggleton; two sons, Scotty (Jill) Wiggleton of Hopkinsville, Kentucky and Jamie (Catherine) Wiggleton of Hendersonville, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Jenna Suzanne Wiggleton, Emma Jo Wiggleton, and Joseph Samuel Wiggleton. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Peggy Jo Hervatine.

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

JANIE ANNETTE ELLIS 1962-2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Janie Annette Ellis were Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother David Gargis and Brother Tim Coleman officiated. Burial was at Fairview Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mrs. Ellis, 52, died Friday, June 5, 2015 at her residence. She was born June 6, 1962 in Bruceton, Tenn. to the late Henry and Christine Rogers Hollingsworth. She was a member of Fairview Missionary Baptist Church, McKenzie and a line worker for Briggs & Stratton, Murray, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ellis is survived by her husband, William Bendell Ellis; two daughters, Bethany Ellis and Lorrie (Steven) Vinson, all of Huntingdon; two sisters, Sandra (Jeff) Ray and Peggy (Greg) Baker; two brothers, Mark (Crystal) Hollingsworth and Paul (Dawn) Hollingsworth, all of Bruceton and two grandchildren, Savannah Vinson and Jackson Vinson.

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KENNETH JOSEPH KOVARIK 1939-2015

MCKENZIE — Graveside services for Kenneth Joseph Kovarik were Monday, June 8, 2015 at 11: 00 a.m. at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery, with Reverend Paul Davidson officiating.

Mr. Kovarik, 75, died Friday, June 5, 2015 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. He was born October 4, 1939 in Oak Park, Ill. to the late Joseph and Lucille Grossmann Kovarik. He was a member of Faith Tabernacle Church, Dyer and a retired machinist for Nestaway in McKenzie.

Mr. Kovarik is survived by his wife, Diane Kovarik; son, Kris (Joyce) Kovarik of Lexington, Tenn.; one brother, James (Anita) Kovarik of West Chester, Ill.; a sister, Patricia Mallbannahan of Milwaukee, Wis. and one grandson, Kyle Kovarik.

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SARAH RUTH OWEN 1931-2015

LEXINGTON — Funeral services for Sarah Ruth Owen are Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 11: 00 a.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Randy Pate will officiate. Burial will be at Old Union Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, Henry. Visitation is Tuesday, June 9, 2015 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday 10:00 p.m. – until service time.

Mrs. Owen, 84, died Saturday, June 6, 2015 at her residence. She was born February 10, 1931 in Gleason, Tenn. to Henry and Asenath Owen Ross. She was a homemaker and a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign War Ladies Auxiliary Post #4105 and Lifetime Member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary # 444 both in Florissant, Missouri.

Mrs. Owen is survived by her son, Rick (Julie) Owen of Lexington; two brothers, Howard (Shirley) Ross of Gleason and Paul (Sherry) Ross of Greenfield; and two granddaughters Stephanie (Luke) Little and Rachel Owen. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dallas R. Owen; and five brothers, Eugene Ross, Bernice Ross, Earl Ross, Howard Ross and Willard Ross.

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NINA MORANO 1963-2015

Mrs. Nina Morano, 52, of Trezevant, Tennessee died Thursday, June 4, 2015 at her home.

Memorial services are Saturday, June 13 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

She was born March 9, 1963 in Dyersburg to the late Kenneth Norman and Imogene (Hollingsworth) Carargo. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Esperanza Morano.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Morano, two daughters, Sonya Bullington of Trezevant and Mariana Morano of Trenton, a sister, Brenda Silva of Illinois. She also leaves one grandchild.

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RADIE EPPS LEWIS

Mrs. Radie Epps Lewis, 94, died Sunday, June 7. Arrangements are incomplete at press time. Dilday Carter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES WILLIAM GREER SR. 1937-2015

Mr. James W. Greer Sr., 77 of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Friday, June 5, 2015 at his home. Funeral services were Monday, June 8, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Bro. Lynn Stapleton officiated the service.

Mr. Greer was born July 12, 1937 in Benton County to the late Robert Greer and Lillie Mae (Smith) Greer. He retired from Environmental Services where he worked as a Project Manager, was a member of the Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church, and a member of the Oakdale Senior Citizen's Group.

He is survived by one daughter; Cindy Sanders (husband Dennis) of Huntingdon, two sons; James W. Greer Jr. (wife Robin) of Oakdale, and Kenneth R. Greer (wife Debbie) of Marietta, Georgia, and one sister; Rebecca Holcomb of Springville, TN. He also leaves six grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

RUTH ARNOLD 1928-2015

GLEASON — Funeral services for Ruth Arnold, 86, of Gleason, were Sunday, June 7, 2015 at Tumbling Creek Baptist Church in Gleason. Burial was in Tumbling Creek Cemetery.

She was preceded in death by her husband Glendell, and is survived by four sons Ronnie (Martha) Arnold, Glen (Jackie) Arnold, Dennis (Caron) Arnold all of Gleason, and Mike (Betty) Arnold of Martin, daughter Debbie (Ronnie) Turner of Gleason, 5 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason is in charge of arrangements.

The Carroll County Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

The Carroll County Library appreciates veterans Tom and Deborah O'Bryant and their dog Pepper for being featured guests of the Summer Reading Program and educating the children on the importance of our community's local heroes. We are all looking forward to this week's Summer Reading Program event featuring magician Bruce Amato whose remarkable shows always leave the crowd amazed. This is an impressive event your child is not going to want to miss! Join us June 10th at 10:00am.

We are extending the Summer Reading Club throughout the summer to promote continued reading. Many of our patrons have requested this and now it is happening! Summer Reading logs are now due on July 29th at 1:00 pm. On this day, we will have our drawing for the winner of the $25 gift card for children who have read 20 or more books. If you want your child to join in on the fun, we still have reading logs available at the circulation desk in the library.

The Carroll County Library is pleased to announce that Playaway Launchpad tablets are now available at the circulation desk for check out. Playaway Launchpads are designed just for kids and are pre-loaded with high-quality, ad-free apps that are both fun and educational!

Thank You

Thank you for every act of kindness shown to us during the loss of our brother. Thank you for the phone calls, food, flowers and prayers. It was greatly appreciated.

Ricky & Ann Anderson
Kay Anderson

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this time to express our deepest appreciation to everyone for their many acts of kindness during the recent loss of our loved one.

Special thanks to McKenzie Healthcare & Rehabilitation, Dr. Bryan Merrick, and Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home for their dedication and care during this time.

Family of Virginia Bunn

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Family of
David Michael Mathis

Thank you for the prayers, flowers, food, and all that was done during our recent loss of our son and brother!

Anita Sawyers, Ray Mathis, Paul Mathis, & Mark Mathis

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The family of William Edward "Ed" Wallace

would like to thank each and every person who prayed for us, brought food, visited, sent flowers, and sympathy our way during the time of our loss. We'd like to thank the Brummit-McKenzie Funeral Home, Bro. James Hazelwood, and the entire church family at Bethel Baptist Church for their outpouring of love shown to us.

May God Bless each & every one of you!

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Death by Chocolate

1 family size box of brownie mix
1 bag of Heath bits
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Cook and cool brownie mix. Then crumble ½ of brownie mix and place in a casserole dish. Second layer is ½ of chocolate pudding mix. Third layer is ½ of heath bits. Fourth layer is ½ of cool whip. Repeat each layer until all the ingredients are gone.

Hummingbird Cake

3 cup all-purpose flour
2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 -8ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
2 cup chopped pecans, divided
2 cup chopped bananas
1 ½ cup salad oil
1 ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 eggs, beaten

Combine dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl; add sugar, eggs and salad oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, 1 cup chopped pecans, and bananas. Then Spoon batter into 3 well-greased and floured 9 inch cake pans. Bake at 350 for 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with 1 cup chopped pecans.

Cream Cheese Frosting:
8 ounce cream cheese, softened
1 box powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup butter or margarine, softened

Combine cream cheese and butter. Blend until smooth. Add powdered sugar and beat until fluffy. Stir in vanilla.

Lemon Drops

1 Duncan Hines lemon cake mix
1 egg, well beaten
1 ½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 -8oz. container Cool Whip

Mix well. Roll in ½ cup powdered sugar (sifted). Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes in a well-greased cookie sheet.

Property Tax Relief Program Changes Ahead

The City of McKenzie wants qualified taxpayers to know about some new changes to the property tax relief program for elderly, disabled, or disabled veteran homeowners.

The Tennessee General Assembly has passed new eligibility requirements that will go into effect July 1, 2015 for tax year 2015. These changes will allow more than 140,000 Tennesseans to benefit from the $35 million dollars in state funding that has been set aside for this important program.

Key changes for elderly or disabled homeowners include:

The maximum market value on which tax relief is calculated will be on the first $23,000 of the applicant's primary residence. The previous value limit was $25,000.

The combined 2014 annual income for the applicant, applicant's spouse, and all other owners of the property cannot exceed $28,690.

Key changes for disabled veteran and qualified widow(er) homeowners include:

The maximum market value on which tax relief is calculated will be on the first $100,000 of the applicant's primary residence. The previous value limit was $175,000.

Eligibility for new applicants in tax year 2015 will include an income limit. The applicant, applicant's spouse, and all other owners annual income from all sources cannot exceed $60,000.

Determination of disability will be provided by the Veterans Administration through use of consent forms (F-16 or F-16S) available at the county trustee's or city collecting official's office.

It is important for disabled veteran and qualified widow(er) to note that applicants currently on the program will not have an income limit.

Eligible homeowners can begin applying for tax relief after they receive the 2015 property tax notice. You can apply at McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, Tennessee, 38201.

For more information, contact Sandy Bradberry, Administrative Assistant, at 731-352-2292.

West Carroll FCE May Meeting

McLEMORESVILLE (May 21) — West Carroll FCE recently met, with Nancy Johnson, Becky Fry, Annie Mae Holland, Mary Towater, Melanie English, and special guest Dorianne Johnson present. Joyce Springer, Ann Jones, and Rachel McKinney were unable to attend this month. Ladies we sure did miss you! Roll was called with "Have you ever been snipe hunting?" Thank goodness a few had because we city girls didn't have a clue what in the world a snipe is. Dorianne explained there really is a species of birds called snipes but Nancy gave us the lowdown to never say yes if asked to go hunt them down lest you wish to find yourself alone in the woods at night! Lordie, lordie. I suppose city girls just had to make do with Red Rover and Red Light, Green Light.

Nancy shared her love of Little Golden Books. They are a pleasure for young and old alike. One of her favorites is Grandpa Bunny, which she read with much inflection and passion. The illustrations showed the vibrant colors of the story. Another book was Everything I Need to Know I Learned from a Little Golden Book, which is a humorous guide to life for grown-ups. It's nice to curl up with a book and get lost in the pages or even better to share with someone else. Read to your children or maybe you know someone in a nursing home that can't see as well as they once did.

Mary Towater attended the latest County Council meeting and shared the news with us all. She then had us share a good trait of ourselves. It is quite easy to see the good qualities of others but sometimes we don't give ourselves enough credit. Mary also shared her pattern for making a lovely quilted potholder. One only needs five fabric squares, some batting, and a rainy day.

July 9 is the Summer Celebration at the West TN Ag Center in Jackson. This year's theme is Bees, Birds, Butterflies, and Bottles. July 15 is Dairy Food Contest Day at the complex in Huntingdon beginning at 10:00. West Carroll will be hosting this year.

Best wishes to Miss Betty D. We love you!

Remember to keep your face to the sunshine and you will never see a shadow!

Bethel/Eastside FCE News

The Bethel/Eastside FCE ladies met for their monthly meeting on May 14 in the Quilter's room of the Carroll County Complex. There were 8 in attendance. Meeting was called to order by our president, Pennye Mays and we all recited the Homemakers Pledge. The devotion was given by our hostess, Gail Eubanks on "Controlling our Thoughts". The minutes were read and accepted as read.

We welcomed a new member, Buckeye Chandler, as she prefers to be called. Ms. Chandler has moved here from Ohio.

Under old business: 71 pounds of card fronts were sent to St. Jude's Ranch for Children to be recycled. The Ranch is located in Bolder City, Nevada.

New business: saving plastic lids to make benches. Danita Laman is to check into this and report back at the next meeting. Think about Fair booth topics and where to get handouts or info for said topic. Ideas are to be presented at the next meeting in June.

The fair will be Sept. 14-21.

Our project leader for the evening, Gail Eubanks, gave an informative talk on food triggers and allergies. We learned that if you are allergic to tree pollen you should avoid foods such as: almonds, apples, celery, cherries, parsley, pears & hazel nuts. If your allergy is grass pollen you should avoid foods like: melons, oranges, and tomatoes. Say your allergy is weed pollen avoid: bell peppers, carrots, celery, coriander, fennel, parsley, and sunflower seeds. Ragweed sufferers should stay away from: bananas, cantaloupe, chamomile tea, cucumbers, honeydew, watermelon, and zucchini. Also a few more hints for those suffering from allergies were to not let your pets into your bed. Long-haired animals tend to carry pollen on their fur. Take an antihistamine before going to sleep and let it work while you are sleeping to wake up refreshed and allergy free in the morning. Eat more salmon or omega 3 supplements.

An enjoyable add-a-dish was enjoyed by all and then we were adjourned. Hostess for next month is Brooke and Danita Laman with the Leader program being "One dish meals".

USDA Investing $235 Million to Improve Nation's Water Quality

NASHVILLE (May 7) — On May 4th, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced an investment of up to $235 million to improve the nation's water quality, combat drought, enhance soil health, support wildlife habitat and protect agricultural viability. The funding is being made available through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP), the newest conservation tool of the USDA's Natural resources Conservation Services (NRCS).

RCPP, created by the 2014 Farm Bill, empowers local leaders to work with multiple partners such as private companies, local and tribal governments, universities, non-profit groups and other non-government partners as well as farmers, ranchers, and forest landowners to design solutions that work best for their region. Local partners and the federal government both invest funding and manpower to projects to maximize their impact. This will be the second round of projects funded through RCPP. The RCPP program helps USDA build on already-record enrollment in conservation programs, with over 500,000 producers participating to protect land and water on 400 million acres nationwide.

"We are looking to build new partnerships and build on existing partnerships to achieve even more conservation across Tennessee. This program helps us to come together to do some things we have never been able to do before," said Kevin Brown, NRCS State Conservationist.

"This is a new, innovative approach to conservation," said Vilsack. "This initiative allows local partners the opportunity to design and invest in conservation projects specifically tailored for their communities. These public-private partnerships can have an impact that's well beyond what the Federal government could accomplish on its own. These efforts keep our land and water clean, and promote tremendous economic growth in agriculture, construction, tourism, and other industries."

Vilsack continued, "We had tremendous interest fromn local partners when we first launched this program last year. In this new round of applications, we'll be lloking for even greater emphasis on expanding partnerships that break down barriers, work across boundaries, leverage resources and create new opportunities for innovation.

Secretary Vilsack made the announcement at a signing ceremony in Denver for the Colorado Pressurized Small Hydropower Partnership Project, a 2015-funded project that focuses on water quantity resource concerns in Colorado. The project, which will receive $1.8 million in NCRS support alongside local partner investments, will facilitate the conversion of flood irrigation systems to more resource-efficient pressurized irrigation systems with integrated hydropower.

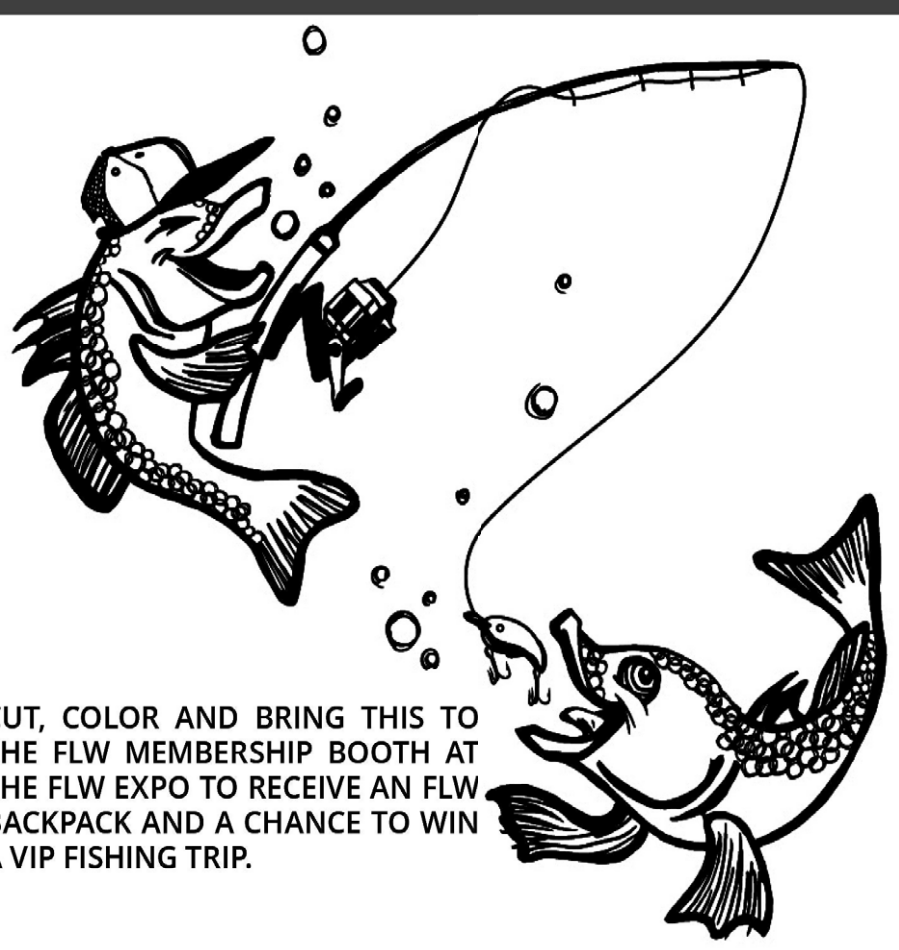
"USDA continues to look for new opportunities to address drought across the west," Vilsack said.

In January, USDA announced $394 million in awards in the first round of RCPP applications (which represented two years' worth of funding for fiscal years 2014 and 2015).

Today's announcement was made possible by the 2014 Farm Bill that builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while providing meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings to taxpayers. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life.

USDA is now accepting proposals for RCPP. Pre=proposals are due July 8. For more information on applying, visit the RCPP website.

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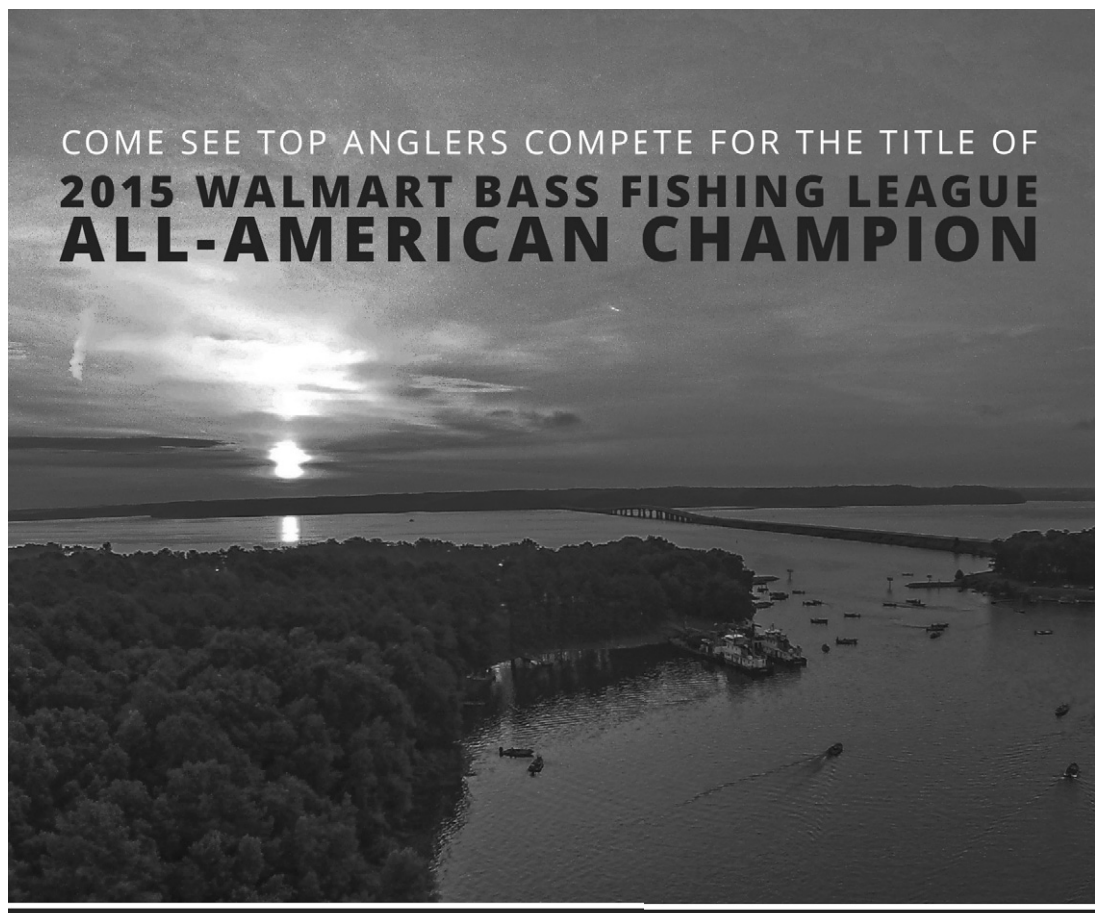
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James Tucker

Tucker to Retire After 41 Years

Please join the faculty, staff and students in extending best wishes to James Tucker, who is retiring from Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie on June 29th, 2015. James is the Machine Tool Technology instructor at TCAT-McKenzie. James has been an invaluable and respected faculty member for 41 years. Many students have benefitted from his knowledge and experience.

TCAT-McKenzie invites everyone to attend a reception in his honor on Friday, June 19, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the school on Highland Drive, McKenzie.



DARE report winners (l to r): Kaylan Belew (runner-up), Garrett Craig (runner-up), Kyleigh Scott (winner), and Morgan Horn (winner). Pictured in back are DARE Officer Becky Keith and Sherriff Andy Dickson.

Clarksburg Holds DARE Graduation

CLARKSBURG (May 12) — Clarksburg School recently held DARE graduation for fifth graders. This year, 30 students completed the program.

The guest speaker was Brenna Smith, a McKenzie DARE Role Model and a DARE America Youth Advisory Board Member for the State of Tennessee. The recent McKenzie graduate, who will attend Middle Tennessee State University in the fall, spoke to the students about making promises to themselves to be drug- and violence-free and keeping those promises as she has over the years.

DARE is a ten-week program that teaches students to make safe and responsible decisions, the dangers of drugs and alcohol, how to respond to pressure and stress, how to communicate effectively, and to responsibly report bullying.



DARE report winners (l to R): Sheriff Andy Dickson, Joshua Clark (runner-up), Jonathan Smith (runner-up), Josh Gentile (winner), Jade Driver (winner), Tatym Keymon (winner), Keagan Williams (winner), Kaley Carey (runner-up), Hannah Waters (runner-up), and DARE Officer Becky Keith.

WCES Holds DARE Graduation

TREZEVANT (May 12) — West Carroll Elementary recently held DARE graduation for fifth graders. This year, 58 students completed the program.

The guest speaker was Tony Bonds, a teacher and coach who previously worked several years in the banking industry. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, which he attended on a full football scholarship and played with greats such as Eli Manning, Patrick Willis, Michael Oher, and Mike Wallace. Bonds spoke about setting goals and working toward them, stressing to the students that hard work pays off if you stay with it.

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Top, MML Summer Readers gather for the presentation. Bottom left, NHECM Wildlife presenter Shawna Adams displays "Legs", a European Glass Lizard. Bottom right, "Rocco", a black-headed python, fascinated MML Summer Readers.





McKenzie Memorial Library Summer Reading Program Draws Huge Crowd

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (June 4) — To the delight of the large crowd of children, parents, and grandparents huddled together in the upstairs section of the McKenzie Memorial Library, Bradford High School science instructor and NHECM Wildlife presenter Shawna Adams provided a unique program exhibiting numerous animals with amazing skills.

Addressing the group, Adams said, "Today, I am going to introduce you to some seemingly ordinary animals that possess super adaptations that help them to thrive in difficult environments. These "Underdogs" have hidden gifts that prove the adage, 'never judge a book by its cover.' We will start out with reptiles and transition to furry creatures."

Opening a small container, Adams gently removed a small, African Spur Tortoise named Danny.

She said, "This little guy is a burrower. He has very strong claws that allow him to dig in rough terrain. He is also equipped with a virtually impenetrable fire retardant shell that helps him to survive predator attacks and wildfires. Although he is still a baby, Danny could grow to 200 pounds and live 70 years. Female Sulcata tortoises can grow to 100 pounds and also live 70 years."

The next creature exhibited was a European Glass Lizard.

Adams explained that, although the lizard was legless and appeared snake-like, he possessed traits such as blinking eyes and ears that snakes do not have.

She said, "The neat thing about our friend "Legs" is that, when threatened, he can break himself into two or three pieces to avoid being eaten. Two-thirds of his body is tail, and he can easily "shatter" like glass to confuse predators and escape. "

Adams next reptile exhibit, a black-headed python named "Rocco", momentarily unsettled children and adults.

She said, "There is no need to worry. Rocco eats every two weeks, and I fed him last week. He is a meat-eater, and loves dining on mice. A native of Australia, he is adept at using solar radiation to survive cool nights. He is also a burrower. The only python species born without heat-sensing pits, black-headed pythons don't have ears. So, they utilize keen eyesight and movement sensors to detect prey."

Adams concluded her program by displaying "Annie", a small African hedgehog who possesses unique abilities that allow her to survive bitter-cold South American nights.

She said, "Annie does not take baths like dogs and cats. Rather, she takes volcanic dust baths from the residue of volcanoes in the region she inhabits."

A science instructor for over 12 years, Adams currently teaches high school biology at Bradford.

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Dresden Native Serves Aboard USS Donald Cook

By Lieutenant Junior Grade Jennifer Cunningham Navy
Office of Community Outreach



ROTA, Spain — A 2007 Dresden High School graduate and Dresden, Tennessee native is serving on USS Donald Cook, living and working at a Navy base in Rota, Spain.

Petty Officer 1st Class Gene Gatewood is a fire controlman on the Rota, Spain-based ship. Rota is located near the Strait of Gibraltar, the entryway into the Mediterranean Sea from the Atlantic Ocean.

"I enjoy mentoring junior technicians," said Gatewood. "Giving someone the tools they need to develop, grow, and succeed—professionally and sometimes personally—and setting them up for success is something I really love." USS Donald Cook is 505 feet long, almost the length of two football fields. The ship is 66 feet wide and weighs more than 9,200 tons. Twin gas-turbine engines can push the ship through the water at more than 30 mph.

USS Donald Cook is an Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer that has been outfitted with an Aegis ballistic missile defense capability that enables the ship to conduct long-range surveillance, tracking, and engagement of short and medium-range ballistic missiles. Only 15 other destroyers in the Navy have been outfitted with the Aegis BMD system.

As a sailor with numerous responsibilities, Gatewood said he is learning about himself as a leader, sailor and a person.

"It's definitely forced me to mature," said Gatewood. "Before joining the Navy, I wasn't worried about anyone except me and my wife, but it's made me realize that there's more. Now I think beyond my door… not just my Navy or my country, but the world. It's broadened my horizons."

USS Donald Cook was commissioned in 1998 and is named in honor of U.S. Marine Corps officer and Medal of Honor recipient Donald Cook; a Vietnam prisoner of war who died in captivity.

With approximately 30 officers and 250 enlisted comprising the ship's company, jobs are highly varied which keeps the ship mission ready — this includes everything from washing dishes and preparing meals to handling weaponry and maintaining the propulsion system.

Gatewood also said he is proud of the work he is doing as part of the Cook's crew, protecting America on the world's oceans.

"I enjoy the travel and seeing areas I never would have as a civilian," Gatewood explained. "I've been to 11 countries."

Assigned to U.S. 6th Fleet, USS Donald Cook sailors are on watch throughout the European region and are important assets supporting President Obama's European Phased Adaptive Approach to enhance the security of that area of the world from ballistic missile threats originating in the Middle East.

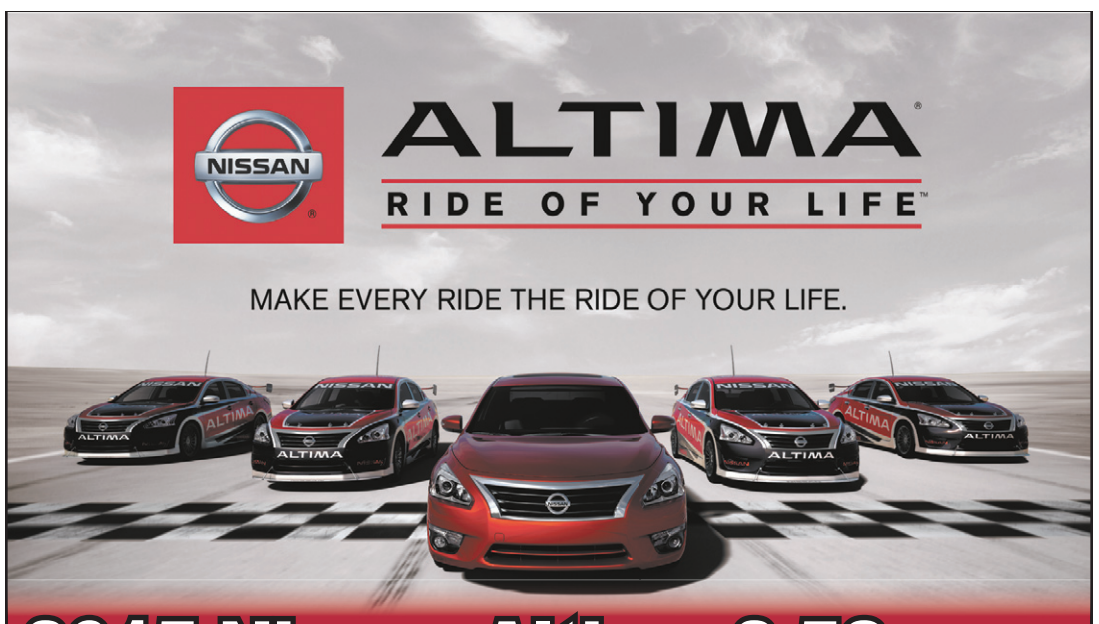
In addition to USS Donald Cook, two other BMD capable ships are forwarded deployed in Rota: USS Porter and USS Ross. A fourth, USS Carney, will arrive in the fall. Having four destroyers based in Rota gives the U.S. 6th Fleet flexibility to send these ships to a variety of locations for a range of missions, while at the same time providing a large umbrella of protection for European allies.

"Our Navy presence has to be where it matters and we have to be there when it matters. I am so proud and amazed by the knowledge Cook sailors display and the work they do every day," said Cmdr. Charles E. Hampton, the ship's commanding officer. "Their professionalism, motivation and commitment to the Navy are genuinely inspiring."

In addition to missile defense, the forward-deployed, BMD-capable destroyers conduct a myriad of tasks that include the full range of maritime security operations, bilateral and multilateral training exercises, and NATO operations and deployments.

Destroyers are one of the most versatile ships. Fast, maneuverable, and technically advanced, they provide the required warfighting capabilities and operational flexibility to execute multi-mission evolutions such as surface warfare, anti-submarine warfare and anti-air warfare. USS Donald Cook can operate independently or as part of carrier strike groups, surface action groups, amphibious ready groups, and underway replenishment groups.

As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most versatile combat ships, Gatewood and other USS Donald Cook sailors know they are part of a forward-deployed naval forces team that is heavily relied upon to help protect and defend America on the world's oceans. "The most rewarding thing about deploying is the satisfaction in knowing that I'm making a difference in my world," said Gatewood.



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Troop 78 Memorializes Veterans



McKenzie Boy Scout Troop 78 assisted local veterans by placing small American flags at the graves of American veterans in advance of the Memorial Day commemoration. Left to right. Gavin Robbins, Jack Lawrence, Austin Gant, Logan Priestley Caleb Huddleston, and back row, Brents Priestley, scoutmaster.

Flags Donated to Town of Trezevant



Woodmen of the World representative Wendell Verdell donated five American flags to the Town of Trezevant recently. Teresa Goodrum, aldermen, accepted the flags on behalf of the town.

Dr. Worrell Joins Medical Staff at HCMC

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center announces Andre' D. Worrell, MD, FAAP, Pediatrician, has joined the medical staff and is now seeing patients at Paris Pediatrics.

Dr. Worrell completed his undergraduate studies in Biochemistry at Aberdeen University in Scotland, UK, in 1982 and obtained his medical degree from The University of the West Indies in 1989. He later completed his General Pediatric Residency and Neonatal-Perinatal Medicine Fellowship training, respectively, at Howard University and Brown University Medical School.

He is board certified in General Pediatrics and Neonatology and credits his childhood pediatrician for the inspiration to enter the field of medical science. He practices at Paris Pediatrics, PC and has admitting privileges at Henry County Medical Center.

"I have profound gratitude to patients, their families, mentors, colleagues and the Almighty for the ability to facilitate healing of the mind, body and soul, one child at a time," said Dr. Worrell. "Furthermore, I have been humbled by the opportunities to serve in diverse communities from cosmopolitan to rural, among Amish, Mennonite, Native American, Hispanic American and dependents of the US military. And by God's grace, I look forward to serving the families of the great state of Tennessee."



Pictured is Andre' D. Worrell, MD, FAAP, Pediatrician. Dr. Worrell is now taking appointments at Paris Pediatrics.

His wife, Darlene, a substance abuse and family counselor, has been involved in Women's Prison Ministry. Dr. Worrell has volunteered over the years with Catholic Social Services, Habitat for Humanity and in Costa Rica. His daughter, Leigh, has her undergraduate degree in Accounting, while son, Kahlil, enters his second year at Essex University Law School, UK, in the fall. In his free time, Dr. Worrell enjoys cycling, swimming and chess.

Located in Paris, Tenn., Henry County Medical Center is a progressive, integrated healthcare organization committed to serving the healthcare needs of Henry County and the adjoining region. Including a 142-bed hospital and other facilities, the medical center provides a variety of outpatient services, as well as inpatient care. Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned and operated nonprofit institution. For more information: www.hcmc-tn.org.



Brian and Jennifer Travis' beautiful home located at 620 Sycamore Lane in Holly Hills.

Morning Glory Garden Club Travis' Selected Yard of the Month

The McKenzie Morning Glory Garden Club has selected the beautiful home of Brian and Jennifer Travis at 620 Sycamore Lane in Holly Hills as the June Yard of the Month.

Japanese Holly, Dwarf Nandina, Azaleas, Carpet Roses, Day Lilies, Stella d-oro, Foster Rollins, and Weeping Cherry are among the varieties of flowers that adorn the lovely landscape. The lush fescue lawn completes the well-maintained and beautiful setting of this lovely home.

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State Farm (T-Ball)



Ghyers Sawmill and Timber (T-Ball)



McKenzie Banking Company (T-Ball)

The McKenzie Girls' Fastpitch Softball League recently concluded its spring season. Players were recognized at McKenzie City Park with their teams, and All-Stars were announced. All-Star teams will continue play in the Regional Tournament this summer.

10U All-Stars were Savannah Davis, Briley Auvenshine, Katie Prather, Anna Robinson, Belle O'Brien, Kylie Reynolds, Mikaela Reynolds, Kassidy Brown, Payton Ognibene, Anna Grace Spivey, and Meya Prather.

8U All-Stars were Anna Weatherford, Adyson Freeman, Addison Harris, Alysa Lowe, Kourtney Brown, Nicole Gibson, Amy Kate Washburn, Serenity Crosser, Aubrey Jackson, Aubrey Cook, Terrence Singleton, Morgan Little, Taylor Rawls, and Haylee Beard.

12U All-Stars were the Wright CPA team of Nevaeh Davis, Karli Brown, Chesney Bostwick, Ashlynn Chesser, Hannah Reed, Shelby Singleton, Haley Brasfield, Isabell Brady, Bailee Christman, Wynter Baucum, and Cory Burke. The coach was Summer Davis.

Members of Spivey Eye Clinic (10U) were Payton Ognibene, Anna Grace Spivey, Parker Lyon, Kassidy Brown, Kaitlynn Reed, Kylie Reynolds, Mikaela Reynolds, Jayna Teague, Makia Haliburton, Gracie Blount, Kalayiah Townes, and Kaylie Cox. Coaches were George Ognibene and Kelly Spivey.

Members of Thred's Ink (10U) were Savannah Davis, Briley Auvenshine, Grace Sieber, Anna Robinson, Rhilee Robinson, Katie Prather, Meya Prather, Macey Mayo, Belle O'Brien, Maya Townsend, and Autumn Mingle. Coaches were Boo Davis and Brent Auvenshine.

Members of Big Daddy's Bar-B-Q (8U) were Adyson Freeman, Rainee Bolin, Briley Arnold, Molly French, Charlie Weatherford, Anna Weatherford, Makensiah Teague, Addison Harris, Lily Sam, and Brooklyn Hudgins. Coaches were Kelly Weatherford and Brian Arnold.

Members of Maddox Insurance (8U) were Kourtney Brown, Jada Flippin, Sophie Pate, Lydia Pate, Laken Fisher, Alyse Lowe, Madelyn Morris, Brooklyn Shafer, Katelyn Richardson, Keira Richardson, and Emily McMullin. Coaches were Chandra Pate, Mason Powers, and Justin Brown.

Members of Bank of Gleason (8U) were Aubrey Cook, Lexie Cox, Morgan Little, Spencer Erwin, Terrance Singleton, Aubrey Jackson, Sadie Goff, Alex Scroggins, Emily Clement, and Bianca Pryor. Coaches were Justin Cook, Derrick Cox, and Ashley Little.

Members of STAR Physical Therapy (8U) were Jaylin Megaw, Taylor Rawls, Kori Browning, Emma Smith, Abbi Sumrok, Serenity Crosser, Nicole Gibson, Bella Arnold, Amy Kate Washburn, and Haylee Beard. Coaches were Brian Beard, Jeremy Washburn, and Abbey Webb.

Members of State Farm (T-Ball) were Emma Haynes, Cadence Barksdale, Ridley Holt, Delta Baker, Helen Donnell, Kavariah Townes, Cadence Bowlin, Caylee McClerkin, Kailie Hudgins, Skylar Arnold, Kamdyn Tharpe, and Addison Davis. Coaches were Danielle Case, Christine Mason, and Lindsey Holt.

Members of Ghyers Sawmill and Timber (T-Ball) were Abby Ghyers, Jaycee Stafford, Kinsley Wilson, Katelyn Prather, Madison Hughes, Lydia Sumrok, Lilli Simmons, Carleigh Lunn, Adelyn Cooper, Brooke Murphy, Cadence Crosser, and Addison Milam. Coaches were Justin Stafford and Nick Ghyers.

Members of McKenzie Banking Company (T-Ball) were Aurora Johnson, Ava Nwman, Heaven Taylor, Madelynn Pewitt, Makayla Dabbs, Sophie Taylor, Kathryn Hill, Annie Ferguson, Rhyan Roberson, Hadley Smith, Kynadie Brown, and Olivia Kay Pate. Coaches were AJ Johnson, Ashley Johnson, and Rachel Newman.

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West Tennessee All-Star Softball, Baseball Games

JACKSON (June 3) — West Tennessee Healthcare Sportsplex Complex D was the site of the Bill Schrivner Memorial West Tennessee High School Softball and Baseball All-Star Games.

Softball

Gold Beats Blue, 4-3

Bree Linton of Riverside closed her prep softball career with a 3-for-3 plate performance including a home run and several nice plays at third base, earning the Most Valuable Player honor in a losing cause as the Blue Team beat the Gold Team at the Billy Schrivner West Tennessee all-star softball game, 4-3.

Trinity Christian Academy's Austin Brewer was 3-for-3 with a nice snag of a line drive at shortstop for the Blue team.

Camden's Sara Hooten of the Gold Team was named pitcher of the game. She pitched 4.1 innings in relief starting with a strikeout looking of Camden teammate Sebyn Brockman to finish the third.

Linton homered to left center off Ripley's Hannah Evans in the second inning before Gold team tied the game in the bottom of said inning. Munford's Maddison Welch hit a two-out triple to center and eventually plated.

Lexington's Iesha Kizer hit an RBI sac fly to score pinch-runner Maddie Lane of Covington for a 2-1 Blue lead in the third.

A two-run homer from Munford's Tori Ray gave Gold a 4-2 lead in the third and earned her the offensive player of the game award. Hooten also scored once. Kizer's second RBI fly out scored South Side's Destiny Westbrook, but the Blue didn't score again.





Left, West Tennessee Defensive MVP and former Huntingdon Mustang Brandon Baker. Right, Former McKenzie Lady Rebel Holly Potts.

Union City's Ashley Faught, representing Gold, was named defensive player of the game. McKenzie's Holly Potts was 2-for-4 for the Blue team.

The Blue Team was coached by Bethel softball coach Larry Geraldi. The Gold Team was coached by Jackson State softball coach Michael Winders.

Blue Team: Destiny Westbrook (South Side); Kyndal Riddick (Dyersburg); Shelby Bradford (South Side); Sebyn Brockman (Camden); Samantha Seat (Dresden); Maddie Lane (Covington); Bree Linton (Riverside); Anna McIntyre (Brighton); Austin Brewer (TCA); Holly Potts (McKenzie); Kristian Davis (Union City); Madison McCaskill (Chester County); Alie Randolph (Dresden); Iesha Kizer (Lexington).

Gold Team: Maddison Welch (Munford); Tori Ray (Munford); Kelly Beth Ernest (McNairy Central); Lydia Hayes (Huntingdon); Anna Morris (Ripley); Hannah Prince (Camden); Ellie Dunavant (Jackson Christian); Kali Decker (Dyersburg); Ashley Faught (Union City); Laralee Williams (McNairy Central); Natiasha Kent (Covington); Raygen Huffman (Brighton); Sara Hooten (Camden); Hannah Evans (Ripley); Samantha Sullivan (USJ).

Baseball

Red Team beats Gray 7-4

Jackson (June 3) — Followeding two great snares at first base to end the game, Huntingdon Mustang Brandon Baker was named top defensive player at the Bill Schrivner Memorial West Tennessee High School Softball All-Star Game .

West Carroll's Dalton Weaver and Huntingdon's Josh Furr also played prominent roles in the Red Team victory with base stealing and clutch hitting.

Haywood's Hunter Roten earned Pitcher of the Game for holding a hit-heavy Gray squad scoreless through the crucial seventh and eighth innings.

Jackson Christian's Carson Parker singled and scored in the top of the first for the Gray squad before Hayden Lewis tied the game in the bottom of said inning.

The Red team went up in the fifth before the Gray team plated two runs in the bottom of said inning to reclaim the lead, 3-2.

Answering, Huntingdon's Josh Furr, South Side's Terrikous Smith, Peabody's Daniel Hodges, McNairy's Chase Smith, Shea Nickias and Madison's Alex Smith produced in the eighth to secure the Red team's gritty, 7-4 win.

Bethel's Rusty Thompson coached the Red team, and Freed-Hardeman's Jonathan Estes coached the Gray side.

Red team: Dalton Weaver (West Carroll), Josh Furr (Huntingdon), Brandon Baker (Huntingdon),Trevor Bishop (Hardin Co.), Matthew Pickard (Peabody), Hunter Pope (Scotts Hill), Hunter Roten (Haywood), Carson Parker (Jackson Christian), Daniel Hodges (Peabody), Alex Smith (Madison), Jarrett Cavness (Scotts Hill), Terrikous Smith (South Side), Shea Nickias (Jackson Christian), Steven Armstrong (Dyersburg), Dylan Moore (South Gibson), Joseph Rice (Humboldt) and Chase Smith (McNairy Central). Players chosen but not able to participate: Caleb Rice (Jackson Christian), Will Rigby (Crockett Co.) and Ethan Small (Lexington.

Gray Team: Ryne Odle (Lexington), Billy Price (Haywood), Alan Rickman (McNairy Central), Adam Rimmer (Milan), Dustin Staggs (Haywood), Hunter Denbow (Chester Co.), Ben Brauss (University School of Jackson), Grant Holden (Milan), Trae Hobbs (Bolivar), Collin McPherson (Chester Co.), Vaden Mills (Ripley), Cade Parlow (Crockett Co.), Chris Reddick (Greenfield), Hunter Rinks (Crockett Co.), Jordan Fitzgerald (Haywood), Trevor Kenner (South Side) and Hayden Lewis (South Gibson). Players chosen but unable to participate: Payton Pierce (South Side) and Caleb Rushing (Camden).

Property Transfers

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•Roger L. Turner to Brandon Lee Turner.

•Gail Nelson to David Nelson.

•Anna Beatrice Bullington to Terri Annette Pinkley.

•Michael L. and Shirley Stark to Michael Anthony Minatra and others.

•Wilmington Savings Fund Society to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

•Keith and Jonnie Maria Noles to David D. and Martha V. Renfroe.

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•Joe F. Morgan, Jr. to Lynn Morgan.

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•Stephen L. Hughes to Farmers & Merchants Bank.

•Jill-Ann Krawczyk Roberts to State of Tennessee.

•Phyllis Jennette to Jason Jennette.

•Matthew W. and Lori Beth Ashley to James Thomas Ashley.

•James Thomas and Janet Marie Ashley to Samantha Jennifer Gray Wilkes and others.

•Christie Cobb and others to Vicki Crouse.

•Ruby L. Simmons to Tommy and Patricia Long.

•Mary Ann Williams to Johnny R. and Kimberly R. Hill.

•Quentin M. Leaidicker to the Leaidicker Family Partnership.

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•Carolyn Lutz to Joseph and Holly Waugh.

•Julie Stafford to Michael L. Stafford.

•Jeffrey S. Bond to Wanza J. Bond.

•Amy Patterson to Stewart and Sarah Lawrence.

•Timothy W. and Rhonda Taylor to Kevin and Joann Beaufeaux.

•Gerry Lee and Lisa Elaine Hilliard to Gerry Lee and Lisa Elaine Hilliard.

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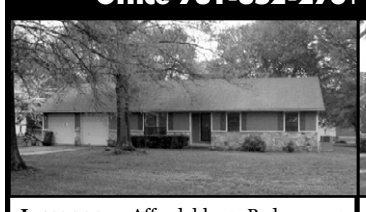
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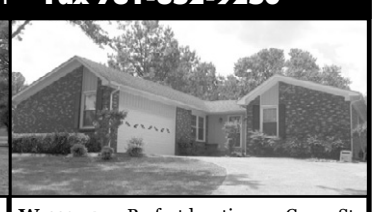
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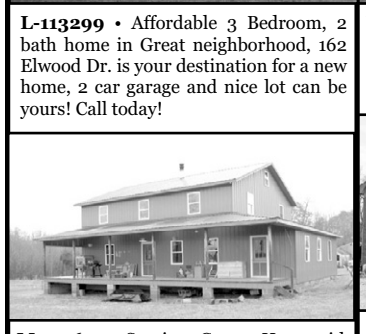
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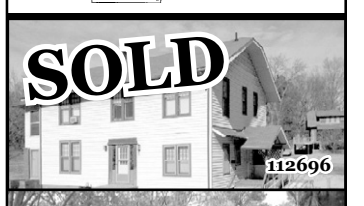
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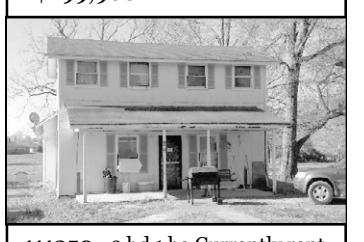
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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Aggravated Assault

•A Henry County man was arrested June 3 after he allegedly struck a Huntingdon man with a wrecker truck while trying to repossess a vehicle at the man's residence.

Deputy Adam Meggs charged Christopher Dwight Foust, 43, of Paris with aggravated assault and aggravated criminal trespassing. According to Meggs' report, officers responded to 17140 Highway 70 and spoke with resident Brandon Pearson. Pearson told officers that Foust had come to his residence in a wrecker seeking to repossess a vehicle in Pearson's possession. At one point, said Pearson, Foust backed over him with his wrecker, causing injuries requiring medical attention, and then drove away. A check through dispatch revealed that Foust had been warned by deputies on May 1 not to come back to Pearson's property. Foust was later found and arrested in the Cedar Grove area.

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Drug Violations

•A Gibson County man and woman were arrested on drug and other charges during a May 31 traffic stop in Cedar Grove.

Deputy Ryan Dickson charged William Thurman Shedd, Jr., 37, of Milan with possession of a schedule IV drug, possession of a schedule VI drug, possession of methamphetamine with intent, possession of hydrocodone with intent, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a dangerous felony. Jennifer Jordan, 28, also of Milan, was charged with public intoxication. According to Dickson's report, he pulled over a maroon Dodge Durango driven by Shedd after observing the vehicle pull into multiple driveways and turn out the lights without anyone ever getting out of the vehicle. Shedd told officers that he was looking for a man named "Darrell." After getting Shedd's permission to search the vehicle, officers found a marijuana cigarette, a box containing what it believed to be marijuana, a marijuana grinder, a .40-caliber pistol, a glass pipe, 24 hydrocodone pills, three Xanax pills, four grams of a substance believed to be meth, and $2705 in cash either in the vehicle or in Shedd's clothing. Dickson reported that Jordan, a passenger in the vehicle, was unsteady on her feet. Jordan told officers that she had taken two prescription level pills and consumed six or seven beers.

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Public Intoxication

•A Huntingdon man was arrested May 31 after officers allegedly found him in an intoxicated state inside a Clarksburg business.

Deputy Tommy Decanter charged Jason Todd Sisk,41, of 1054 Buena Vista Road with public intoxication, driving on a revoked license, and violation of registration law. According to Decanter's report, officer responded to the Dollar General Store in Clarksburg after receiving a call about a woman hiding from a man inside the store. When officers arrived, they found Sisk walking around inside the store looking for the woman. Decanter reported that Sisk appeared to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Sisk told officer that he drove a 1997 Ford F150 to the store. A computer check revealed that Sisk's license was revoked. While searching the vehicle, officers also found that the tags on the truck did not match the make and model of the vehicle.

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Vandalism

•The Sheriff's Department is looking into the recent vandalism of a vehicle in Atwood.

Johnathan Keathley told officers on June 2 that he went outside his residence on Highway 79 Lane earlier that evening and found that someone had punctured the left rear tire on his 2002 Chevrolet Trail Blazer. Keathley said he believed the vandalism occurred between 6 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

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Credit Card Fraud

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating a recent case of credit card fraud.

Bruceton resident Chris Todd told officers on May 31 that someone used his credit card information to make a total of $160.84 in charges without his consent.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Vandalism

•A Huntingdon woman was cited into court June 3 after she allegedly vandalized a vehicle on West Paris Street.

Sgt. Rick Crossno charged Tiffany Anderson of 300 McCall Street with vandalism under $500. According to Crossno's report, officers went to 13555 West Paris Street and spoke with Beth Patterson and a female juvenile. Patterson told officers that the juvenile had come into her place of business and informed her that she just saw a woman spray a bluish substance on the passenger side door, window, and windshield of Patterson's vehicle. Patterson and an adult witness then went outside and identified the woman as Anderson. Patterson told officers that she and Anderson had previous issues and that Anderson had walked by and said something to her earlier that day.

McKenzie Police Reports

Disorderly conduct-On June 7 at approximately 10:15 a.m., MPD responded to a call that a resident of Gaither had left the premises and was refusing to get into a Gaither-owned vehicle on Cedar Street. Upon arriving on the scene, the person, identified as Danielle C. Clutts, 35, Rainbow Circle, Columbia, Tennessee, stated that she would kill herself before returning to the Gaither residence. The officers then took Clutts into protective custody and transported her to McKenzie Regional Hospital. The officers later returned to the hospital after being informed that Clutts had become argumentative after being told she must return to the Gaither residence. Clutts was subsequently arrested by MPD after continuing to cause a disruption and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Possession of Schedule I / Meth Manufacture / Drug Paraphernalia-According to a report file by MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, he and officer Jonathan Goodrum responded to a call from Pockets Convenience Store stating that a person had entered the store in an intoxicated condition scratching himself profusely before exiting the store and driving away on Highway 124 in a green van pulling a trailer. Upon observing the vehicle, the officers stopped the van for non-working trailer tail lights near the McKenzie Industrial Park on Highway 22 South. The driver, identified as Westin Patrick Perry, 29, North Charlotte Street, Dickson, reported refused the officers request to search the vehicle. The Carroll County K9 dog then provided a positive hit on the driver's side door for illegal substance. A search of the vehicle interior revealed a substance that field tested positive as heroin. Methamphetamine and hypodermic needles were also located inside the vehicle. At that time, Perry and a passenger identified as Lyndsey C. Stewart, 22, Magnum Drive West, Dickson, were arrested for the listed offenses and transported to Carroll County Jail. A minor traveling inside the vehicle was turned over to a DCS case worker.

Public intoxication-On June 3 at approximately 4:06 p.m., MPD responded to a call from Admiration Hair Salon stating that a person was inside their building in an intoxicated state. Upon arrival, MPD officers observed Lieutenant Ricky Sawyer having to help the person, identified as Cynthia A. Haynes, 50, Sydnor Drive, McKenzie, stand. The report stated that Haynes, speaking in a very slurred and almost unintelligible voice and smelling of alcoholic beverage, informed the officers that she had consumed four or five drinks of wine. She was then arrested for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail with bond set at $250.

Possession of Schedule I / DUI / Implied Consent-On June 7 at around 4:10 a.m., MPD patrolman Trey Boucher observed a vehicle veer outside its traffic lane at least three times and onto the right shoulder of the roadway as it traveled South on Highway 22. Upon stopping the vehicle at the entrance of the Vera Low Student Center located on Bethel University, the report noted that the officer, upon smelling a strong odor of alcoholic beverage, was told by the driver, identified as Jai-Chandler B. Mathis, 23, Blackburn Avenue, Dresden, that she had probably consumed too much alcohol to be driving. After performing poorly on sobriety tests, the officer arrested Mathis for DUI. During a search of the vehicle, the officer discovered approximately four grams of brown dust and rock-like substance that field-tested positive as the drug Ecstasy. Upon refusing to submit to a blood test, she was further charged with implied consent. She was also charged with lane law violation. Bond for DUI #1 was set at $500. Bond for Schedule I was set at $1,000.

Carroll County General Sessions

Six defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court. These six included:

•Porshea Marie Simmons of 161 Hawkins Lane, Huntingdon, who is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Mariques E. Taylor of 130 Locust Avenue, McKenzie, who is charged with aggravated child abuse/neglect/endangerment.

•Xavier Laboix Pittman of 15900 Highway 77, Huntingdon, who is charged with schedule VI drug violation and evading arrest.

•Christopher T. Powell of Tullahoma, who is charged with a sexual offender registration form violation.

•Lawrence D. Sherrill of 33 3rd Avenue, Huntingdon, who is charged with evading arrest, driving on a suspended license, simple possession/casual exchange, possession of cocaine, and promoting the manufacture of methamphetamine.

•Jonathan Clay Triplett of 10 Bryant Street, Trezevant, who is charged with aggravated assault (three counts).

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

•Zachary Frank Farris of Paris, who pled guilty to leaving the scene of the accident. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 30 days and fined $50.

•Jennifer Lynn Jordan of 871 Presson Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to public intoxication. No sentence listed.

•Lisa Luna of 203 Copeland Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to theft up to $500. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $100, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.

•Marlene Benton of 106A Rowland Avenue, Bruceton who pled guilty to failure to appear and writing worthless checks. Benton was given two terms of 11 months and 29 days on unsupervised probation, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Little General.

•Brandy Latuan Dejurnett of 20100 Main Street East, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to failure to appear and driving on a revoked license. Dejurnett was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days plus five months and 28 days and fined $450.

•Corey Eitleman of 14825 State Route 114, Buena Vista, who pled guilty to domestic assault. Eitleman was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days (suspended, except for 30 days), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, given a no-contact order, and ordered to complete anger management classes.

•Shannon N. Ellis of Nashville, who pled guilty to domestic assault. Ellis was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended, except for six months), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, and order to complete anger management classes.

•Michael Gilbert of 863 Magnolia, McKenzie, who pled guilty to domestic assault, joyriding, and driving on a canceled license. Gilbert was placed on supervised probation for three terms of eights months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart for one year.

•Amberley Hicks of 25 Trailer Lane, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to domestic assault. Hicks was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

•Thomas Manuel of 123 Chestnut Avenue, McKenzie, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to have no contact with any of the victims, and ordered to pay full restitution.

•Brehanna Porter of 126 Gin Street, Huntingdon, who is charged with probation violation, failure to appear, and theft up to $500. Porter was order to serve 19 days, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and nine days, and ordered to pay full restitution.

•Kevin Rogers of 26455 Highway 114 North, Bruceton, who pled guilty to domestic assault and probation violation. He was ordered to serve 10 days, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, given a no-contact order, ordered to undergo an alcohol and drug assessment, and ordered to attend anger management classes.

•Dossie L. Wright of Camden, who pled guilty to domestic assault and violation of a protective order. Wright was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for two terms of 11 months and 29 days, and ordered to complete anger management classes.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will accept bids for printer cartridges, toner, projector bulbs, and technology supplies. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 19, 2015.

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The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will have a regular board meeting on June 25, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at the McKenzie Board of Education, 114 Bell Avenue - McKenzie, TN. The first agenda item will be the approval of a contract renewal for K. Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PE106

ESTATE OF: MARTHA JOANN BLOW, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **18TH** day of **MAY, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **MARTHA JOANN BLOW** deceased, who died **MARCH 3RD, 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

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

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22-2/A561

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA116

ESTATE OF: JEFFREY R. DAVIS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **28TH** day of **MAY, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JEFFREY R. DAVIS** deceased, who died **OCTOBER 20, 2012,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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Huntingdon, TN 38344

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JAMES H. BRADBERRY
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22-2/A561

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PE117

ESTATE OF: EDNA GENE FORESTER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **29TH** day of **MAY, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **EDNA GENE FORESTER** deceased, who died **APRIL 16TH, 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

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CALENDAR

MSSD BOARD OF EDUCATION BUDGET WORK SESSION

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will conduct a work session on June 18, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the budget for the 2015-16 fiscal year.

REVIVAL AT EPHESUS BAPTIST CHURCH

Ephesus Baptist Church Revival is June 14-19. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services will also be held Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. Brother Larry Hollingsworth, pastor, and Brother Time Coleman, evangelist, welcome everyone. The church is located off Highway 77, about halfway between Huntingdon and Paris. Take Ephesus Church Road approximately two miles.

CATFISH WITH THE FIXINS

Greater Enon Baptist Church Center, 103 Chestnut Street, McKenzie, is hosting a fundraiser lunch and dinner on Friday, June 12. The menu includes catfish, white beans, slaw, hushpuppies, crackling cornbread, and drink. The cost is $8.00 for to-go plates or dining in. Times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. For advanced order or delivery, phone 731-415-4396 or 731-358-4789. The event is sponsored by the Minister's Department.

MCKENZIE NIGHTS ON BROADWAY TO FEATURE MONTHLY EVENTS

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

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD AND SWEET TEA FEST AUGUST 14-15

McKenzie —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.

ASERACARE HOSTS BUTTERFLY TO REMEMBER JUNE 14

AseraCare Hospice of McKenzie is hosting National AseraCare Memorial Event- "A Butterfly to Remember" in McKenzie, Tenn.

It is a time to celebrate one's loved ones, who have died, with AseraCare on Sunday, June 14, 3:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Park, located at 570 Como St. with a butterfly and balloon release.

Everyone is invited attend this special event in memory of loved ones who have died this year.

Through this special memorial event, our families, community and office may honor the lives and memories of those we loved and lost.

To include a loved one's name in the release, send an e-mail to lona.sauer@aseracare.com.

MHS CLASS OF 1960 PLANNING

A planning session for the class of 1960 reunion is June 11, 2:00 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Huntingdon. Anyone who was in the class is welcome to attend. Your input is needed.

WESTPORT BAPTIST HOMECOMING

Westport Missionary Baptist Church invites everyone to Homecoming on Sunday, June 14, beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Maness Family will sing.

HOMECOMING AT ENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone is invited to Homecoming at Enon Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, June 14. Sunday School is 10:00 a.m. and preaching is at 11:00 a.m. followed by a meal. Higway 22, featuring Bethany Ellis, will be singing at 1:30 p.m. The church is located at 13025 Highway 79S, McKenzie.

GOSPEL SINGING

Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 13, to enjoy a night of gospel music and support Carroll South Relay For Life. Entertainment will be provided by local talented groups and individuals. Be sure and watch the newspaper for a listing next week of those who will be participating. The event is at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon beginning at 6:30 p.m. A love offering will be taken up. Come out and support Relay For Life and listen to some wonderful music. For more information call 986-8496.

NWTN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE JUNE 26

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

CARROLL SOUTH RELAY FOR LIFE

Plans are being made now for Carroll South Relay For Life. This annual event is Friday, June 26, at the Carroll County Civic Center and Fairgrounds. Events such as the Opening and Closing Ceremony, Survivor Registration, and entertainment will be inside the Civic Center. Teams will be set up outside serving delicious food for all to enjoy. The event starts at 4:00 p.m. With the opening ceremony beginning at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 986-8496.

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

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

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.

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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.

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STRETCH N TONE SESSIONS

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

ARTS AT THE PARK

Arts at the Park is June 20 from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. at Parkers Crossroads City Park.

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Carroll County Farm Service Agency News

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that the nomination period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins Monday, June 15, 2015.

"County committees are a vital link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture," said Vilsack. "I hope that every eligible farmer and rancher will participate in this year's county committee elections. Through the county committees, farmers and ranchers have a voice; their opinions and ideas get to be heard on federal farm programs."

Vilsack added, "We've seen an increase in the number of nominations of women and minority candidates, and I hope that trend continues."

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where the person is nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 3, 2015. Elections will take place this fall.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 9, 2015. Ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 7, 2015. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2016.

Carroll South Relay to Host Gospel Singing



Carroll South Relay For Life is hosting a gospel singing at the Carroll County Civic Center on Saturday, June 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The well-known group the Johnson Sisters, along with Paula Walls, and Tiffany Hill with Willing Hearts will sing. Other performers are Howell Wayne Todd, the Smyrna Baptist Church choir, Allison Whitman, Karen Steele, and Jerry and Ginny Banks. Concessions are available and a love offering will be taken.

If you are a cancer survivor and have not registered for this year's Relay For Life event you will be able to do so that night. Luminaries will also be available for $5.00. These bags line the walking track and can be purchased in memory or in honor of someone.

This year Relay For Life is at the Carrol County Civic Center on Friday, June 26, from 4 p.m. to midnight. The co-chairs for this year event are Dianne Edwards, Jorge Perez, and Kelly Moore. There are 13 teams signed up to participate. Delicious food, games, and entertainment will be available all night. Jorge is very excited about the event this year he said, "I hope to see all of Carroll County on June 26, we want to have a large number of survivors at the Survivor Ceremony that begins at 7 p.m."

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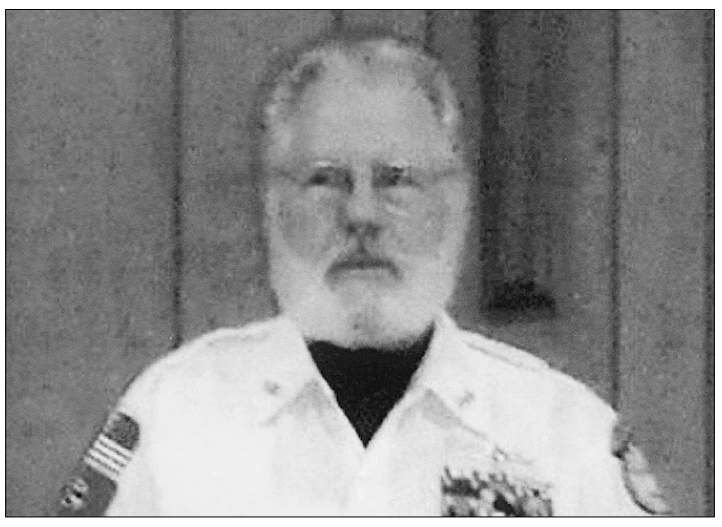
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Liberty All United Methodist Church Honors Veterans





Left, Guest speaker Linnie McCaul Jr. Right, Liberty All cemetery flags await placement.

A large crowd gathered at Liberty All United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 14, 2015 to honor veterans deceased and living.

The prelude: "God of our Fathers" was played on the piano by Barbara Bennett.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Greg Coleman (U.S. Navy-retired).

The Pledge to the Christian Flag was led by Becky Keith.

Sixty seven flag which were to be placed on the veterans graves were brought into the church and placed before the altar by Cooper and Braylon Woodell, followed by the congregation singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" with Barbara Bennett playing the piano.

Dr. Lee Butler welcomed everyone to the special service followed by a prayer by Bro. Michael Ridgely, pastor of Liberty All.

Patriotic music was sung by Mary Glenys Espey, Sarah Churchwell, and Jacob Churchwell.

Larry Thomason played a medley of patriotic tunes on the piano as each veteran stood as their service song was played.

Marty Towater, Lieutenant Colonel-Tennessee National Guard, introduced the speaker, Leroy L. "Linnie" McCaul Jr. (U.S. Navy-retired).

Mr. Linnie McCaul Jr. was born in Daytona, Florida. He graduated from Cocoa High School in Rockledge, Florida in 1965 and joined the United States Navy in February of 1966. While serving in Hawaii, he received an Associate of Science degree in management and accounting in 1983 from LeeWard Community College in Pearl City, Hawaii.

Mr. McCaul retired from the Navy in 1995, completing more than 29 years of honorable service, rising to the name of Chief Warrant Officer Three.

Although Mr. McCaul retired from military service, he continues to serve his community in many ways such as:

Life member of the Military officers Association of America

Life member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 7 in Jackson, Tennessee.

Life member of the Vietnam Veterans Association Inc. Chapter 995, Jackson, Tennessee

National American Legion College Graduate, Class of 2012.

He is married to Diana Lee Gibbs of Lexington. They have two daughters, one son, eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Following an informative speech by Mr. McCaul, Allen Espey read the names of the veterans buried at Liberty All.

The program ended with the congregation singing "God Bless America". The flags were then carried from the church by Cooper and Braylon woodell and placed on the graves by those in attendance.

Following the placing of the flags, Brittany Grayson played TAPS on trumpet. As the solemn sound of TAPS echoed across the cemetery and the flags waved in the warm midday breeze, all in attendance gave silent thanks to those whose sacrifice makes it possible for us to live in a nation most richly blessed.

McKenzie Memorial Library News

By Jean Melton

We started our Summer Reading Program last Tuesday and were honored to have U. S. Army Sergeant Major Spiro Roditis for our first program. Our theme this year is 'Every Hero has a Story' and we were all excited to hear his story and his willingness to share with us. He told the children to remember to read in the summer even though school is out, keep on reading. Sergeant Major Roditis had an assistant with him that was very helpful – Stafford Roditis. He told the children and young adults to remember to 'Thank' a soldier, a policeperson, a fire fighter and thank people that can help us. Soldiers in the past that served in the military gave their lives for our freedom. Memorial Day is to remember those that fought in wars to protect us. He asked the children what they thought of when they heard 'Army' and they answered guns, vehicles and courage to name a few. He explained that the Army doesn't just fight – they protect us and our freedom.

Sergeant Major Roditis joined the military in 1989 and had his first tour of duty in Desert Storm in 1991, in 2005 he was with 135 soldiers from the U. S. Army National Guard Unit (McKenzie) and went to Iraq and in 2011 he had a tour of duty in Afghanistan. He showed pictures from his computer to the children of various equipment and even a camel. He had several different items he presented the children and he reminded all of us to be thankful for what we have and to thank a soldier for his or her service. We all applauded and thanked him for his program.

Thursday the NHECM Wildlife Show was here and there will be more about that next week.

Don't miss the McKenzie Fire Department on Thursday June 11th.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 2015 . . . 5 P.M.
LOCATION: *6860 Hinkledale Road, McKenzie, TN. From downtown McKenzie take South Main Street, cross railroad & turn right onto West Walnut Avenue which becomes Hinkledale Road to sale site.*

VERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE



Beautiful custom built brick veneer home with all exterior wood covered in vinyl with approximately 1915 square feet—3 large bedrooms—large master bath & hall bath with oak cabinets in both—large great room/dining area combo with cathedral ceiling & fireplace with propane gas logs—large kitchen with dishwasher, stove, oak cabinets & dining area—utility room—2 car garage with workshop on end with concrete floor, electric roll-up door, finished & insulated—workshop could be made into a 4th bedroom or office—other side of garage is open—concrete front porch with pea gravel & columns—house is extremely well insulated, has ceiling fans, some carpet, lots of closet space, shutters, gutters & guards & a central heating & cooling unit still under some warranty—there is a large yard with lots of shade & privacy fence on one side, approximately ½ acre fish pond stocked with bass & brim with dock, lots of wildlife & game—this home is situated on 5+ acres approximately ½ mile out of the city limits in Weakley County with no city taxes or Special School District taxes & has lots of road frontage—house has its own well & septic tank—this beautiful home is clean & ready to be moved into.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale in earnest money, balance & possession with deed on or within 30 days. 2015 property taxes will be prorated at closing.

To see property before day of sale phone 731-352-3927 or 731-234-9171 for an appointment.

Owner is selling due to ill health.

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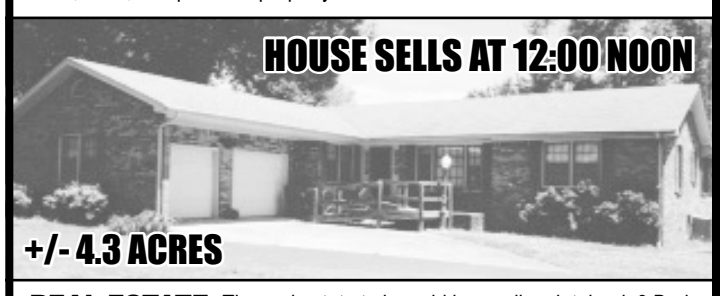
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ESTATE AUCTION
Of a Brick Home and 4.3 Acres of Land, Fine Antique Furniture, Shop Tools, and Personal Property

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 2015 • 9 A.M.
The sale is located at 2077 Stella Ruth Rd - Martin, TN.

DIRECTIONS: Turn West off Hwy 45 South of Martin at Martin Middle School and Stella Ruth Rd. Watch for auction signs.

REASON FOR SELLING: Mr. Johnson has moved out of state to be closer to his family. He has commissioned Marshall Anderson to sell at public auction a large selection of fine antique furniture, wood working equipment, tools, and personal property.



REAL ESTATE: The real estate to be sold is a well maintained, 3 Bedroom and 2 Bath Brick Home. It features a great room with wood burning fireplace and adjoining dining area with a nice kitchen and utility room. There are also 2 spacious covered porches, central heat and air, a 2 car garage with a circle drive and lots of shade trees. In addition to this custom built home, this property includes a 30' x 50' shop, an additional out building and a fenced pasture with fish pond. All of this is situated on approximately +/- 4.3 acres in a quiet country setting within minutes of down town Martin, TN.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 2015 AT 1 - 3 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

• Oak Library Table • Victrola • Maple Chair • Oak Dresser with Beveled Mirror • 2-Oak High Back Bed-Very Nice • Oak Dressers • Walnut Wash Stand-East Lake • Oak Frames • Tulip Lamp • Dresser Lamps • Ceramic Clock • Oak Sewing Machine Cabinet • Glass Case for Quilt • Oak Kitchen Cabinet Base with Wood Shelves • Oak Sewing Machine Drawers • Table with Sewing Machine Base • Nice Oak Ice Box • Old Oak Kellogg Wall Phone • Oak Glass Front Cabinet with Porcelain Top • Coffee Grinder • Cedar Churn • 5 Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite-Davis Cabinet Co. • Blue Butter Milk Pitcher • Currier and Ives Dishes • Oak Dish Cabinet • Oak Side Board • Claw Foot Oak Table and 6 Chairs - Very Nice • Norman Rockwell Plates • Small Cider Mill • Milk Glass Lamp • Copper Boiler • Cedar Bucket with Oak Handles • Maple Drop Leaf Lamp Table • Oak Claw Foot Coffee Table • Ansonia Mantle Clock • Oak Curved Leg Beaded Lamp Table • Old Jug • Bowl and Pitcher • Cedar Chest • Oak 5 Drawer Chest • Oak Wash Stand • Oak Dresser • Small Crock • Couch • 2 Recliners • Oil Lamps • Wing Back Chair • Cast Iron Foot Stool • Spitoons-Copper and Brass • Grill • Outdoor Set • Sewing Machine • Wash Board Cabinet • 16.5 HP Yard Machine Mower • 23 Cu Ft Freezer • Apartment Size Refrigerator • Hand Tools • Yard Tools • Extension Cords • Shop Vac • Yardman 19.5 HP Mower • 3 Kettles • Chain Saws • Hedge Trimmers • Yard Trailer • Vise • Table Saw • Craftsman Table Saw • Band Saw Sander • Hand Sander • Drill Press • Wrench Sets • Skil Saws • Router and Table • Clamps, Hammer, Sockets, Drills • Nuts and Bolts, Chain • Wheel Barrow, Saw Horses • Step Ladder, Section Ladder • 2 Bench Grinders • Squares • ***And much much MORE!!***

REAL ESTATE TERMS: *Sale is subject to approval of the trustee. 20% down day of sale with balance due on or before 30 days with the delivery of the deed. Taxes to be prorated.

TERMS: Cash or good personal check. Everything sells as is with no warranties made or implied. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM!! All announcements made the day of the sale take precedence over all other previous printed or other announcements.

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Top, BBQ contest winning teams (l to r): Big Bubba's BBQ, Verner's Barnyard BBQ, Hawg County Cookers, The Spice is Right, Ash Kickers, Grillin' and Chillin', Double A's BBQ, Pig Out BBQ, Hog'n'Dogs, and Southern Swine. Bottom left, The Tennessee Blues Brothers perform. Elwood (Alan Bradbury) sings as Jake (Mike Murphree) shows his moves. Bottom right, The Tennessee Blues Brothers arrive in McKenzie in their "Bluesmobile".





McKenzie Presents BBQ, Blues on Broadway

McKENZIE (June 6) — Downtown McKenzie was filled with the smell of barbecue and the sound of Blues music Saturday afternoon as the city presented BBQ and Blues on Broadway. More than a dozen teams from across the Mid-South competed in seven categories. Teams and event-goers were also treated to a performance by the Tennessee Blues Brothers, who sang and danced classic Blues Brothers songs in the gazebo.

Teams filled the square Friday afternoon in preparation of a long night and morning of low and slow grilling. Once all categories had been presented and judged, the winners were announced.

Winners were:

Vinegar Sauce - Southern Swine

Ketchup Sauce - Verner's Barnyard BBQ

Mustard Sauce - Hawg County Cookers

Chicken: first place - The Spice is Right, second place - Big Bubba's BBQ, third place - Grillin' and Chillin'

Ribs: first place - Double A's BBQ, second place - Hog'n'Dogs, third place - Grillin' and Chillin'

Pork: first place - Big Bubba's BBQ, second place - The Spice is Right, third place - Pig Out BBQ

Pitmaster's Choice: first place - Double A's (bacon-wrapped shrimp), second place - Ash Kickers (stuffed meatballs), third place - Grillin' and Chillin' (steak)

Reserve Grand Champion: Double A's BBQ

Grand Champion: The Spice is Right

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Lady Cat Basketball Coach Nelson's Camp Underway

Courtesy Bethel SID

McKENZIE (June 8) — Bethel Women's Basketball Head Coach Chris Nelson and his staff welcomed 58 teams to participate in the Bethel University Annual Girls team camp this week.

Squads from Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, and Alabama will play at Bethel's Crisp Center and Baker Fieldhouse on campus as well as at Gleason High School and McKenzie Middle and High Schools.

High school teams will compete Monday through Thursday while middle school squads will be in action Friday and Saturday.

Coach Nelson commented on the teams and camp." It is truly our favorite two weeks out of the summer. So much work goes into making our camps successful, but it is truly worth it to see the kids and continue great relationship with our high school and middle school coaches. It also benefits our team as our new players get to mesh with our returners and coaching staff and start building chemistry early on. We are always proud to showcase Bethel University and our women's basketball program to as many people as possible."

High school teams from Tennessee participating are: Bradford, Lexington, Gleason, Greenbrier, Clarksburg, West Carroll, Adamsville, , TCA, USJ, Ripley, Madison Academic , Dyer County, Tipton Rosemark, Lewis County, Huntingdon, McKenzie, South Side, Dresden, Gibson County, East Hickman, Obion County, Henry County, Brighton, Crockett County, Tullahoma, Covington, Humboldt, and Camden. Other schools participating are: Naylor (Mo.), Todd County (KY), Christian County (KY), Carlisle County (KY), Union County (KY), Murray (KY), Hopkins Central (KY), Russellville (KY), Caldwell County (KY), and Helena (AL).

Twenty one middle schools are in action Friday and Saturday.

Bethel Renaissance Theatre Announces 2015-16 Season

McKENZIE — Bethel University's Renaissance Theatre is excited to announce its upcoming productions for the 2015-2016 season.

They kick off the year In September with the 2009 Tony Award Winner entitled "Next to Normal." This powerful piece looks deeply into the life of a 'typical' American family who is hiding a painful secret. The play presents each character's story with love, sympathy and heart.

Coming in November, Renaissance Theatre will present the timeless and chilling story of 'Romeo and Juliet,' told through a post-modern lens.

Finally, the season culminates in April 2016 with the Disney favorite and world-wide Broadway musical hit, 'Mary Poppins.'

For more information about these Renaissance Theatre productions, call 731-352-6981.