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QUOTE

"You wouldn't have won if we'd beaten you."

— Yogi Berra







McKenzie Lions Club's Hometown Christmas is This Week



Members of the McKenzie Lions Club are hosting their annual McKenzie Hometown Christmas celebration on Saturday, December 5. Due to extremely cold weather during the past two years, the club consolidate its primary events to the daylight hours on Saturday, December 5. Opening ceremonies are in the downtown city park at 10:30 a.m., with entertainment by the Rebel Singers and lighting of the tree by the event's grand marshal, McKenzie businessman and McLemoresville Mayor Phil Williams.

According to Dr. Tom Smith, chairperson of the festival, "The activities will primarily take place this year in the downtown area near City Hall on University Street. A combination of new carnival rides with names such as The Hustler, Barrels, Bouncy Rides, and Kiddie Rides from both vendors Pope and Mink will be set up to provide more

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Top Row — Kenon Hutcherson, Sarah Bradberry, Lexie Bolin, Hannah Boyd, Hunter Smith, Madyson Driggers, Chloe Sumrok, Devo Elliot, Jeremiah Bailey, Thomas Stallion, Sydney Allen, Jacquelyn Wren. Bottom Row — Mikayla Boucher, Lindsey Balius, Kaley Coleman, Lauren Riley, Laura Ashleigh Cole, Adrianna Holton, Haley Presley, Niko Parenti.

MHS ART STUDENTS BEAUTIFY DOWNTOWN

MCKENZIE — What started as a request from Mayor Jill Holland turned into beautiful artwork created by 19 McKenzie High School students under the direction of art teacher Sarah Bradberry.

The windows of the former Studebaker dealership on Cedar Avenue were decorated with artwork inspired by the students. The building initially served as an automobile dealership and later served as City Florist, before it moved one street over, and Brandon Heating and Air Conditioning, and later, C&C. The building, located across from City Hall, is now owned by the City of McKenzie.

Each student had approximately one window to paint with acrylics. Mrs. Bradberry said each student chose one artist in history and replicated his or her work. It took approximately one month from planning to completion on November 24.

Mrs. Bradberry said she is very proud of her talented students in the Art III class. She also praised the school for allowing students to leave campus to complete the project during class time.

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Farmers and Merchants Bank is Rebranding to Centennial Bank

TREZEVANT (December 1, 2015) — Farmers & Merchants Bank, Trezevant, announces the bank will change its name to Centennial Bank on January 1, 2016. The bank is unifying its current brands, Farmers & Merchants Bank and Citizens City & County Bank, under the Centennial Bank umbrella to distinguish the bank from other institutions in the region.

Jennifer Marcus, CEO, stated "For 100 years, we have strived to provide the highest quality customer experience while offering a selection of products and services to best fit our customers' needs. Even though we are changing our name, we will continue to provide the same quality customer service while proudly maintaining the core values held since opening in 1916."

Andrea Browning, CBO, stated "In the coming weeks, the bank will transition to the new name and logo, but know that ownership, staff, products and services will remain the same. There are no other changes in connection with the rebranding."

CENTENNIAL BANK
1916

Marcus and Browning stated they and their families are excited to share this important news and embrace it as an opportunity to serve their customers better for the next 100 years.

Anyone with questions regarding the name change can visit www.fmb-tn.com/qand-a or phone 731-669-3900.

Farmers & Merchants Bank has $317 million in assets and operates six branches located in Trezevant, Bolivar, Rutherford, Three Way, McKenzie, and Trenton, Tennessee. It is a member of FDIC.

Huntingdon Man Killed In Accident

Richard Presson, 72, of Huntingdon, died Sunday, November 22 at Regional Medical Center in Memphis six days after being struck by a 1994 Ford Ranger driven by Morris Chandler, 89, also of Huntingdon, in front of Major Market on November 16.

According to Huntingdon Police Department Lieutenant Angie Barker, Presson was standing behind a parked vehicle with the trunk up at Major Market talking to David Lankford of McKenzie when Chandler drove into him, severely damaging Presson's right leg. Lankford was not injured in the accident.

Following the accident, Presson was airlifted to Regional Medical Center in Memphis where his leg was amputated. Presson later died at RMC from injuries sustained in the accident.

Barker said that Chandler, after reportedly striking a 2007 Chevrolet pickup truck owned

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TCAT-McKenzie To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Friday

MCKENZIE — Tennessee College of Applied Technology at McKenzie will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Friday at the Highland Drive location.

John Penn Ridgeway, assistant director, said the public is invited to share in the school's history and to take a tour of the facility during the celebration 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The day's activities begin with a luncheon for former instructors, administrators, and current students along with some invited guests. At 1:15 p.m., a short program will feature Dr. Brad White, director of the school, James King, Vice Chancellor of the TCAT schools in Tennessee, and some former students.

A historical timeline will be unveiled in the school for visitors to see the many changes through the years. Some of those changes include three for the school's name. Along with the state government funding, the counties of Carroll, Henry,

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Paris Man Jumps Into Traffic

A 20-year-old Paris man died early Monday morning after intentionally jumping from behind a guardrail into the path of a tractor trailer.

According to the Henry County Sheriff's Department, Christopher Owen, a white male, 126 Eiffel Tower Lane, jumped in front of the truck at 3:15 a.m. on U.S. Highway 79 south of Paris, near the Highway 218 intersection. He was transported via ambulance to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The tractor-trailer was driven by a Missouri man. A note found in Owen's pocket revealed the intentional act.

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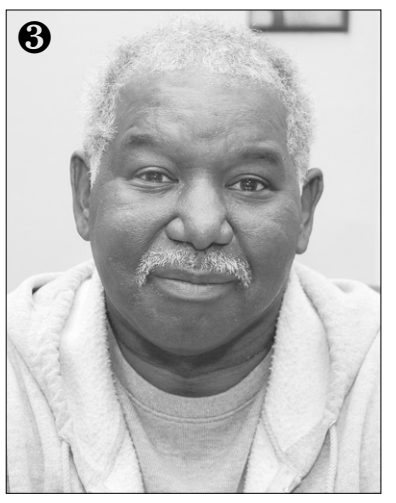
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❶ Computer Information Tech students Sam Minyard and Isaiah Sullivan. ❷ Local Skills USA Vice-President Brandon Perry of Gleason. ❸ TCAT-McKenzie Maintenance Technician Thomas Milam. ❹ Automotive Technology students Cody Lockhart of McKenzie and Justice Haley of Humboldt stand ready to turn wrenches. ❺ Administrative Office Technology student Susan Watson of Huntingdon works with instructor Maureen Sledd. ❻ HVAC student Cody Beecham of Paris inspects a unit. ❼ Machine Tool student Jeffrey McAbee of Dresden fabricates a part. ❽ Industrial Maintenance Technology student David Capps of Greenfield checks electrical connections. ❾ Telecommunications Technology student Stephen Austin of Holladay problem solves.

TCAT-McKenzie Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

Installment Two

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (November 25) — In today's competitive job markets, lasting success can only be achieved through discipline, commitment, education, training, hard work, and relentless drive. Fortunately for the students of TCAT-McKenzie, all of the aforementioned essentials for success are displayed daily via the "hands-on" training and superior classroom teaching of their award-winning and industry-respected instructors.

Manning the classrooms at TCAT-McKenzie are educator's Maureen Sledd (Administrative Office Technology); Jon McKinney (Computer Information Technology); Terry Wilson (HVAC / Refrigeration); Bob Donald (Industrial Maintenance Technology); Chris Kurt (Telecommunications Technology); Zak Crider (Machine Tool Technology); Jimmy Kee (Welding Technology); Dan Townsend (Automotive Technology); and John Mehan (Production Automation).

Administrative Office Technology is taught by instructor Maureen Sledd. The course is designed to develop student's skills, knowledge, and professional office attitudes via "hands-on" training and ensure graduates success in today's computerized offices and more tradition office environments.

The course offers 12-month diplomas in Accounting Assistant, Administrative Assistant, and Medical Administrative Assistant.

Sledd said, "My goal is to equip my students with the knowledge and confidence to conquer workplace challenges. We all work as a team and have strong bonds. We have a "one-room" school feel here, and we all help each other. It's all about personal attention, and that's exactly what I offer. I am dedicated to helping my students achieve success."

Computer Information Technology (CIT) is taught by TCAT-McKenzie graduate Jon McKinney. The program provides theoretical knowledge and applicable skills necessary for individuals to thrive in information technology market.

CIT offers 12-20 month diplomas in Microcomputer Specialist, I.T. Specialist, and I.T. Systems Coordinator.

McKinney said, "My intent is to educate my students at a high level so that they can obtain excellent job placement in the field and truly excel in life. That is my motivation every day."

Another TCAT-McKenzie graduate, Terry Wilson, teaches HVAC and Refrigeration.

The HVAC / R program provides in-depth classroom education and individualized training for students interested in pursuing gainful employment in the fields of heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration via real equipment troubleshooting in all areas via controlled and "in-field" practice.

The program offers 20-month diplomas in Commercial Refrigeration / Air Conditioning Technician; and Environmental Control Systems Technician.

Wilson said, "When I started out as a student in HVAC, I was blessed with a great teacher by the name of Quentell Osbourne. He was thorough, and gave me a tremendous educational foundation to build upon. After graduating from TCAT-McKenzie, I struggled in the field. I had received excellent classroom teaching, but had not received enough "hands-on" training to approach the job with confidence. That prompted me to come back to this school as an educator so that I could prepare my students to excel as technicians rather than become "parts-changers". I want them to be able to trouble-shoot and analyze problems and approach each work day with confidence and not fear."

The Industrial Maintenance Technology class is instructed by 18-year classroom veteran Bob Donald.

The program provides students with thorough understanding of the theory and operation of industrial plant and manufacturing systems via training with state-of-the-art equipment. In addition, the class provides thorough training in trouble-shooting skills necessary to diagnose and repair equipment in an industrial environment.

The program offers a 16-month diploma in Industrial Maintenance Technician.

Donald said, "The industrial repair field is ever-changing with new technologies being developed and introduced all of the time. My motivation is to equip my students with knowledge and skills that allow them to stay on top of the demands presented to them as professionals."

The school's Telecommunications Technology class is instructed by Air Force veteran and communications expert Christ Kurt.

The program is designed to prepare students by educating them in the fundamental concepts of electronic communications and to provide the foundation necessary for success in various field-related job opportunities.

The course offers a 12-month diploma in Telecommunications Electronics Technician.

He said, "Our market is evolving quickly from electronics technologies to telecommunications. Copper / fiber networking, "smart-house" technologies, and AV satellite installations are at the forefront. As a result, I am creating and implementing a new course beginning in January that will help our students to master the cutting-edge skills to help them thrive professionally."

Zak Crider of Milan instructs the Machine Tool Technology class.

The program is designed to teach students mastery in precision parts manufacturing via usage of industry-standard computerized and mechanically-driven milling equipment.

The course offers 16-20 month diplomas in General Machinist and Machinist I.

He said, "We are blessed with up-to-date, industry-standard equipment and computer technology that allows our students to learn all they will need to do well in the job market. There is a high demand for top parts manufacturers, and that is why we have been so successful in placing our graduates in top-tier positions. They know when they leave here that they are ready to excel in the real world."

Jimmy Kee, a 20-year TCAT-McKenzie educator, teaches Welding Technology.

The program teaches students how to perform "hands-on" welding and cutting processes utilized in today's industrial setting. And receive expert instruction in metal fabrication, blueprint reading, and welding-related math and communication skills.

The course offers a 12-month diploma in Welder, Combination.

"He said, "There is a difference in being a welder and being a professional welder. I train them to succeed in all environments working with various types of metal. There is a shortage in the market for great welders. I prepare my students thoroughly so that they will always have good jobs. People will call for them because they'll know what they are getting."

The Automotive Technology class is taught by 14-year TCAT-McKenzie educator Dan Townsend.

The program is designed to prepare students to work as skilled technicians in the ever-expanse field of automotive repair.

The course offers a 20-month diploma in Automotive Technician.

He said, "I'm proud to say that some of my students have gone on to advance above graduates from expensive training schools like UTI and Mercedes by taking what they learned here and using it to propel themselves to the top. What we offer here is not stereotypical of most votech programs. I believe in my students and give all that I can to help them become the best they can be."

John Mehan instructs the Production Automation class.

The program provides students with thorough understanding of the theory and operation of industrial plant and manufacturing systems as well as maintenance and repair of robotic and human-machine interface technologies utilizing top-of-the-line, industry-standard equipment.

The course offers a 12-month diploma in Production Automation Technician.

He said, "We are blessed to train each day on the same equipment that is used by top production technicians in industrial settings. Our students have the advantage of working with computer-driven robotics and various types of equipment. They learn how to repair and maintain all types of equipment and keep industrial operations moving. My goal as an educator is to combine classroom knowledge with "hands-on" skill to allow all of my graduates to achieve great job success."

Brandon Perry of Gleason considers his enrolling at TCAT-McKenzie as a "game-changer" for his future.

He said, "When I was attending school in Gleason, I was just there. I didn't participate in any school-related groups or organizations. I had no check-list of possibilities for my future going into my senior year. After graduating, I went to a local Vo-Tech, but wasn't sold on what they had to offer. I then talked to my uncle, and he told me to check out TCAT-McKenzie."

He continued, "I came by the school for a visit and talked to Mrs. Daphne. She advised me to speak with HVAC instructor Terry Wilson. He took time to talk with me, and he really impressed me with his sincerity and eagerness to help me learn a life-changing skill. That did it for me. I knew then that I wanted to come to this school."

He said, "From day one, everybody was helpful and friendly. I felt accepted and engaged. Things began to click for me and my confidence soared. I began to really believe that I could accomplish good things. When I got involved in Skills USA, a new person emerged in me."

Smiling, he said, "I went from being shy to out-going and confident. Skills USA helped me grow to the point that I can speak with ease to students and help lead others to TCAT-McKenzie. I was even nominated for student of the year. Now, I am passionate about change the public perception of this school so that others like me can come here, find their inner worth, and realize that they can achieve their goals. TCAT-McKenzie changed my life forever. I have the knowledge and skills to reach my goal of employment with the gas company. I can have a career that pays well with benefits and a retirement. All of this happened to me because of this school. TCAT-McKenzie is family to me. I can't say enough good things about it."

Brown said watching Perry's metamorphosis from awkward, non-engaged entry student to that of Skills USA leader, student leader, and National Honors Society member has been amazing.

She said, "When Brandon arrived to tour of the facilities, I immediately doubted that he would make it here. However, once he entered the classroom, a fire ignited inside of him. He came out of his shell to blossom as a student and as a person. He is one of our best success stories. His transformation is heartwarming to all of us that work here. His success reminds us daily that our hard work and aspirations for each of our students really makes a difference."

She concluded, "Our motivation each and every day at TCAT-McKenzie is simple; we succeed when our students succeed. I am proud to say that success has walked the hallways here for fifty years, and the future looks just as bright. I'm proud of our school. We change lives here."

Financial Aid options available for TCAT-McKenzie students include: income-based Federal Pell Grant; Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills Lottery Fund Grant; income-based Tennessee Student Assistant Award; and Tennessee Promise / Reconnect Grant covering tuition costs not covered by Pell, Lottery, or TSAA. The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) must be completed to determine eligibility for all financial aid awards. Apply via the FAFSA website www.fafsa.gov. For more information, contact TCAT-McKenzie's Daphne Brown at 731-352-5364 or by email at daphne.brown@tcatmckenzie.edu.



Huntingdon to Celebrate Main Street Christmas

HUNTINGDON — Join the folks in Huntingdon on Saturday, December 5, 2015 for a holiday extravaganza in downtown. The day begins with events at The Dixie and on the Court Square from 2:00-6:00 p.m. that will include activities inside the building and outside on the court square.

INSIDE: Pictures with Santa by Family Album Studios, children nativities and chorus performances on stage, with ticket discounts available to Dixie performances. On Court Square: ISTEA train rides, live nativity with accompanying church choirs singing on the courthouse steps, and Christmas carolers around town. Street vendors will be set up on the sidewalks selling items or spreading Christmas cheer. The Rich Family Relay team will be selling homemade treats and warm drinks all afternoon. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be giving hot cider and Christmas cookies from 5:00-7:00 p.m., as well as Evans Clinic handing out hot chocolate, shopping at local businesses and a holiday photo booth with special props set up at Beyond the Ivy. Also, visit vendors set up inside First Bank, including a Team Morgan booth where 100% of the proceeds will go to support Morgan Fuller. The Court Theatre will be showing "It's A Wonderful Life" at 3:30 p.m. with free admission.

The Dixie had approximately 1,200 individuals attend the events in the Hal Holbrook Theatre last year. With this amount of foot traffic around the court square, it is a great way for a local business, church, family or fundraising organization to come out and give back to your community by spreading some Christmas cheer to all those individuals. If you are interested in becoming a vendor, you will need to register by contacting city hall at 986.2900. Once registered, you will be included in all future media promotions.

At 6:00 p.m., the town Christmas tree will be lit and include a small ceremony with the community joining together to sing Christmas songs. This event will happen rain or shine.

The parade begins at 6:30 p.m. The Court Square traffic will be blocked just before the parade and will stay blocked until parade concludes. Parade entries will line up behind Carroll Bank & Trust. The parade route will begin on West Main St. and proceed to the square and East Main St., turn left on 5th Ave and left on Boundary to disassemble in the vicinity of the Farm Bureau building. Parade entry forms may be picked up at the Huntingdon Police Station. Come enjoy an afternoon filled with Christmas charm and make Main Street Christmas and the Huntingdon Christmas Parade one of our best ever.

Hometown

...From Front Page

fun for the young and older students, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Mistletoe Express train and Lions Club passenger trailer will offer rides throughout the day."

Smith continued, "We will also have our traditional bake sale of delicious pies and cakes, baked by Lions Club members and/or their spouses, starting on Friday morning at 10:00 at Kapeller's Taekwondo in downtown McKenzie.

"On Saturday morning, Breakfast with Santa Claus, is scheduled 8:00 until 11:00 at the First Methodist Church. The EZ Rodders Classic Car Club will present vehicles around the downtown park from 2:00 until 4:00. Various local groups will provide food and drink throughout the day. The Air Evac Helicopter will land in the downtown area at 2:00, and Santa will visit with children at Kapellar's Taekwondo from 2:00 until 4:45 pm. Two magic shows by the Great Larry Mink will be held for children of all ages at 11:30 and 2:30. The location for the magic shows are across from City Hall."

The McKenzie Lions Club Christmas parade begins at 5:30. The parade route begins at the McKenzie Middle School and proceeds down Stonewall, onto Cedar, and concludes at the parking lot Edward Jones Investments." Sign up for the parade entries begins at 4:00 p.m. at the Middle School and judging of entries concludes at 5:00. In addition to the Best Float category, a category for Best of Show car or truck and Best Decorated Horse has been included. For safety reasons, no candy is permitted to be thrown from floats. Also, the Lions Club live Santa will be the only Santa to be allowed in the parade. Winning float entrants will receive $150 for first place, $100 for second place, and $50 for third place. Winners of Best of Show Car or Truck and Best Decorated Horse will receive trophies.

On Sunday, December 6, the Lakeside Retirement Center will host a Christmas Open House from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

See a complete schedule of events below in this issue of The McKenzie Banner.

McKenzie's Hometown Christmas Schedule

Sponsored by
McKenzie Lions Club

Wednesday, December 2

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — Twinkle Ball (Mother-Daughter Night) at Baker Fieldhouse-Bethel campus. Tickets are $25 for mother/daughter, additional daughters – add $7.

Friday-Sunday, December 4-6

December 4 at 7:00 p.m.; December 5 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., Dec. 6 at 2:00 p.m.

Christmas with Renaissance, Dickey Fine Arts Building-Bethel campus. $10 for adults, $5 for children 12 and under.

Saturday, December 5

8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. — Breakfast with Santa Claus at First United Methodist Church, Beta Sigma Phi

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. — Lions Club Bake Sale At Kapaller's Taekwondo; great desserts for holidays

10:30 a.m. — McKenzie's Hometown Christmas Opening Ceremonies- Gazebo, Rebel Singers perform

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. — Bethel Graduation at Crisp Arena-Judge Donald Parish, speaker

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. — Women's Christmas Coffee

11:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. — All New Rides and Rides on the New Train-City McKenzie, Lions Club

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. — E Z Rodders Classic Car Club Car Show

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. — Lions Club Free Vision Screenings-Kapaller's Taekwondo

11:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. — Serving Hot Cocoa, Apple Cider, Soup, Chili, Hamburgers & Hot Dogs, etc.

11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Magic Show with the Great Larry Mink – across from City Hall - Tickets available downtown

2:00 p.m. — Air Evac Helicopter Landing, Downtown

2:00 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. — Visit Santa at Kapellar's Taekwondo

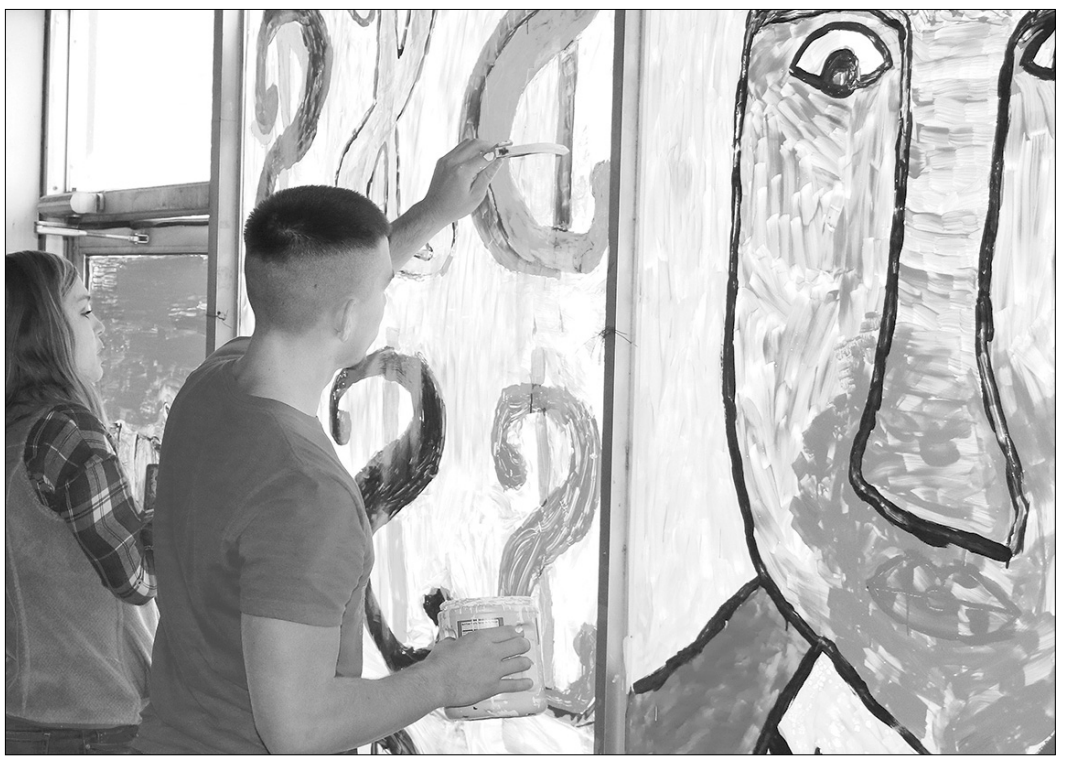
4:30 p.m. Drawing for McKenzie Big Wins, in the Gazebo at downtown park.

1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. — Open House- Lakeside Retirement Center

5:30 p.m. — McKenzie Lions Club Christmas Parade, Phil Williams – Grand Marshal, lineup at 4:30 p.m. at MMS

Art

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Madyson Driggers and Thomas Stallion

TCAT

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Weakley contributed funds to locate the campus in McKenzie.

TCAT-McKenzie operates an extension campus in Dresden and Paris has a TCAT center.

Ridgeway said the McKenzie campus is at full enrollment with adult learners pursing various certificates of training. Fall enrollment is 185-187 students, up 20 percent from enrollment the same period last year. Newly graduated high school students can attend using the TnPromise scholarship money, available for the first time in the Fall of 2015.

Look inside this issue of The McKenzie Banner for a description of the programs available at TCAT-McKenzie.





Top, The Tucker family – Matt, Marge, Jack, (Back Row – L to R) Bob, Charlotte, Tony, Diane, Tim and Will. Above, City Drug Company Associates – (Front) Beth Hains, Wyatt Stokes, Ashleigh Coleman, Savannah Britt, Jack Tucker, (Second Row) Stacy Foutch, Sherry Crossett, Michelle Wortham, Sheila Hunter, Courtney Hicks, Tobie Castleman, Susan Cary, Marge Tucker, Shirley Wilson, Malanie Satterfield, (Back) Tim Tucker, Will Tucker, and Matt Tucker. Below, Mayor Dale Kelley presented a proclamation to City Drug Company owners Tim and Diane Tucker.

City Drug Company Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By Joel Washburn
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HUNTINGDON (November 24) — City Drug Company, located on R.B. Wilson Drive in Huntingdon, celebrated its 50th anniversary of ownership by the Tucker family on Tuesday, November 24. Family, friends, customers, and associates gathered for the historic occasion.

The business is now owned by second generation pharmacist Dr. Tim Tucker and wife, Diane. Mayor Dale Kelley helped celebrate the occasion with the presentation of a framed proclamation that named the day in honor of the Tuckers and City Drug Company.

Regarding his family's history with City Drug Company, Leon Tucker, the family patriarch, grew up in Lexington and Marge Tucker, the family matriarch, who still works at the family pharmacy, grew up in Trezevant. In 1951, Leon and Marge moved to Huntingdon right after he graduated from pharmacy school. They moved from Huntingdon and lived in two towns before returning to Huntingdon for good in 1965. Upon returning to Huntingdon, Leon became 50-percent owner of City Drug. Due to the death of his business partner in 1984, Leon became sole proprietor of the business. When Leon and Marge's sons, Tony and Tim graduated from pharmacy school, Leon granted them partnerships in the company. Leon retired in 1997 and died in 2007.

Dr. Tim Tucker purchased the entire business in 2011 and Tony accepted a position as superintendent of the South Carroll School district. Additionally, Tim purchased the family-owned The Gift Grove, located in downtown Huntingdon.

The pharmacy's business hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.; Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until noon and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. with emergency service around the clock.

The company's motto is "Our Family Takes Care of Your Family."

Huntingdon Passes First Reading on Open Burning Regulations

Courtesy of Carroll County News-Leader

A town of Huntingdon ordinance concerning open burning regulations and permitting, approved on first reading at the Nov. 10 meeting, had to be started over again due to the lack of a penalty clause.

With the penalty clause included, the first reading passed at the Nov. 24 meeting. A second reading is scheduled December 8.

"The ordinance will have to start all over again because the penalty was left out of the first audience," Mayor Dale Kelley told council members.

If the ordinance is approved on the second reading, an open burn permit will be required with some exceptions. Fire used for cooking food, fires for ceremonial or recreational purposes, including barbecues and outdoor fireplaces, and fires set for the training and instruction of firefighters, do not need a permit.

To obtain a permit, the applicant shall file an application with the fire department on the forms prescribed by the department.

Any person who violates any provision of the ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than $50. Each day the violation continues, there will be a separate offense.

The mayor gave council members an update on the recently discovered property tax reappraisal error.

He was referring to the reappraisal mistake that will result in an estimated $850,298 property tax revenue loss to the county, Huntingdon Special School District and the town of Huntingdon.

"Mayor Kenny McBride, superintendent Pat Dillahunty and myself went to Nashville today and talked to the comptroller about the situation," said the mayor. "We don't have it resolved, but we're working on that direction."

Following a public hearing on the 2015 year-end budgets, the second and final reading was held on amending the General, Drug, Solid Waste Collection, Dixie Carter Performing Arts, Utility and Public Improvement Fund budgets.

The mayor announced the Main Street Christmas celebration is Saturday, Dec. 5 from 2 to 6 p.m. with the parade starting at 6:30 p.m.

He also offered congratulations to City Drug and the Tucker family for being in business for 50 years.

Accident

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by Paul Crews of Huntingdon parked on the west side of Court Square, drove to Major Market and struck Presson.

Following the accident, Chandler was transported to Baptist Memorial Hospital Huntingdon for observation before being released.

HPD said that no charges have been filed against Chandler.

Mr. Presson's obituary is in this week's McKenzie Banner.

Children,
It's time to get your letters written to Santa Claus.
Letters are accepted at The McKenzie Banner.



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❷ MAIL IT TO:
Santa Claus, c/o The McKenzie Banner, P.O. Box 100, McKenzie, TN 38201

❸ E-MAIL IT TO: santa@mckenziebanner.com ❤ SANTA'S PICK

For those who would like to have a photo of the child published along with the letter, the cost is $10.00 per photo.

Letters to Santa must be submitted by December 9.

The letters will be published in the holiday greeting section on December 15.



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Traveling minister Jerome Beers.

Prayer Walker Visits McKenzie

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"For we walk by faith, not by sight."

— Apostle Paul, 2 Corinthians 5:7

MCKENZIE (November 30) — For traveling preacher Jerome Beers, his decision to walk across America came as a directive from his Heavenly father, Jesus Christ.

A pastor's son, Beers, 22, departed his hometown of Hanover, Pennsylvania, five months ago with only the clothes on his back.

He said, "All of this began with my conversion to Christianity when I was very young. During high school, God called me to serve Him in the ministry. After graduating high school, I pursued Religious Studies in college. Although I was paying for college by myself by working two jobs and doing well academically, something began tugging at my heart, and I developed a strong discontent for staying in school. I knew I was being directed by the Lord in another direction. So, I did something that I recommend only to those willing to see it through. I prayed for God to reveal his plan for my life and use me as He wished. God instructed me to sell all that I owned. I sold my car and gave my clothes to my younger brother and other people. I started out with nothing. God told me not to take any food or money with me. I praise the Lord for providing for me daily."

He continued, "Through the grace of God, I have not been without food for longer than 24 hours at any time on this journey. Along the way, I have experienced the faithful generosity of devoted Christians like Tommy Putman and his wife here in McKenzie. Brother Putman and his family welcomed me into their home for a brief sabbatical and have been so kind and gracious to me. Since I have been here, the Putman's have taken me many places and introduced me to a lot of people. As a result, I have gotten to know many wonderful, spirit-led believers in this town and area. Although I will be moving on soon, I will take the love and Godly wisdom of these people with me. I will never forget their kindness."

Regarding his venture of faith, Beers said, "I grab hold to and claim the universal aspects of faith from the book of Matthew.. As I walk from town to town, I spend a large part of each day pray specifically for God to bless local ministries and churches. In order to know where I am, I use my smart phone to function as a GPS. I also have a public Facebook account to let people who are interested track my progress on the journey. All people have to do to find me is type in my name, Jerome Beers. I have a link with a short bio detailing my travels and my preparations for a future prayer walk through India. All that I am doing now is leading to the prayer walk through India."

Beers said that his prayer walk across America would not be possible without true faith in God.

He said, "I am a studious person, and through my research of historical and scientific materials and sincere prayer to the Lord, I became totally convinced of the factual credibility of the Bible and the validity of the Son of God. Buoyed with that absolute, I have put everything on the line and have been faithful to Jesus both day and night. Wherever He leads me, I will follow. My life belongs to Him. I am happy and filled with God's peace and assurance. My smile is genuine. There is more to life than pursuing one's own desires. In the end, only what we have done for Jesus Christ and his eternal kingdom will matter. The things that people spend their lifetimes chasing will fade away forever."



Hunker Down with Kes

I Wonder If Mom Ever Suspected...

I may never take another bite of chocolate cake. And you can forget about fudge brownies and canned frosting. This is the most shocking news since Orson Wells' "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast turned out to be a hoax.

No Betty Crocker! You've got to be kidding me. I've had this picture in my mind forever of a young Betty sweating over a hot stove as her apples baked. I thought she carefully measured each ingredient that went into the super moist cake mix box Mom picked off the grocery shelf. And now the truth has leaked out. She never really existed! Betty Crocker never licked a spoon, wiped her hands on an apron or burnt her fingers extracting a meatloaf casserole from the oven.

My life has been shaken to the foundation. You mean to tell me after all the cinnamon buns, cornbread and muffin fixings, whipped strawberry delights and peanut butter cookies I've consumed thinking Betty personally oversaw each batch... I've been had! She is not real!

I've seen her picture on a thousand cup cake boxes! She wrote a cookbook for goodness sakes! She had her own line of pancakes. We ate her Yukon Gold Mashed Potatoes at Christmas dinner. I loved her ice cream cake. She even made a rich and creamy Carmel Lip Balm. Or maybe she didn't make a lip balm or any mashed potatoes and not one chocolate cake...

I should have been suspicious back in the 50's when she never seemed to age. This whole deal was the figment of some food company executive's imagination in 1921. I think his wife was named Matilda Faye, had bad teeth and couldn't cook a lick. He needed a cheery "face" and a household "name" to front his operation. He pulled Betty out of thin air and one of the directors in the company was named Crocker. General Mills got a hold of "her" and the rest is history.

She—or someone that sounded like her if she'd been real—had her own radio show. She came on the air explaining step by step how to crack two eggs into the batter, pour in a cup of milk and stir until it blended into a light mix... I've heard her myself! At least, I thought I heard her! You could send in for coupons and if your letter got selected, she'd mail you her "Ten Best Cheesecakes Recipes" absolutely free. I'm beginning to understand why she never mailed us anything.

Diana Morris won the Betty Crocker Award our senior year in high school. Does she have to give it back?

I'm wondering now if there really was an Aunt Jemima.

Folks, this thing goes a lot deeper than you might realize. If they misled us as to the real story behind Betty Crocker, what else have they fudged (no pun intended) on? Maybe pi is not square. And there are no Spongebobs, wrestling IS real and Willy Wonka didn't have a chocolate factory.

The tip off might have been when CBS didn't give Betty her own TV sitcom.

I'm wondering now about Julia Child. They could have just hired any tall, stately looking lady to throw a few French words over the sautéed beef bourguignon. We don't know anything about her early life. She probably wasn't even born in France. Maybe they just needed a tall person to reach up to the top shelf and someone who could be easily seen over the caldron on the stove.

How do you tell for sure what is, and isn't? They can computer generate about anything these days, clone cows in a laboratory and print out three-dimensional solid objects from high tech copy machines.

I don't even want to bring up Sara Lee. Have you ever seen her on "Good Morning America"? I'm trying to remember if her picture is on the "Sara Lee Classic Blueberry Pound Cake". I've eaten enough of her "Pecan Streusels" to make her a rich woman...if she's not just another phantom of a slick production campaign.

But you've got to admit, buying from Betty Crocker or Sara Lee sounds a lot better than chewing on a fruitcake produced by the Amalgamated United Corrugated Food Makers of America. And I guarantee you, it will taste better.

How about Jimmy Dean! Did he make sausage, star in a James Bond movie or grind out country music songs? Surely one guy couldn't be that diversified! He must be made up. We just don't know if he was generated by Hollywood, the Grand Ole Opry or the above mentioned Amalgamated Food Makers.

This whole thing casts doubts on the likes of Mary Poppins, Walker, Texas Ranger and Martha White. And dare we add Santa Claus or the man who shot Liberty Valance.

It's a trick to make us think there are no truths, no constants in life.

Thank goodness, we've still got Tarzan, Stan Musial and the Lone Ranger...real people, heroes, authentic to the core...that we can always count on!

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

Girl Talk by Clayburn Peeples

Poor Barbara Rogers. She just can't seem to please people, no matter how hard she tries. For all 56 years of her life she has tried to mold herself into somebody else's idea of what a woman should be, but regardless of how many changes she makes, the critics are always there.

Some of them actually hate her, and say so, loudly and publicly, and actually advocate shunning her. You may be one of them yourself.

What's that you say? You don't even know Ms. Rogers. Yes, yes you do. Most of you have known her all your lives, but you probably know her by her professional name. It's Barbie.

That's right, Barbie, the best-selling doll in the history of the world. Barbie is 56 years old this year, but through the magic of plastic surgery, she still doesn't look a day over 19, or a pound over weight.

But in spite of the fact that she has spent the last two decades being and advocating every feminist thing you can imagine, and working at the top of every traditionally male-dominated profession in the world, her critics still say she's a bad influence on little girls, and partly as result of the constant drumbeat of criticism leveled at her, sales have been going down steadily for the past few years.

Last year, in the face of the Frozen phenomenon and its Elsa and Anna dolls, Barbie sales fell a whopping 16%.

Which I am sure led Mattel to ask themselves what other awesome career could they have Barbie conquer to regain sales? But then someone at the company, remembering why little girls want Barbie dolls in the first place, suggested that they come out with a high fashion Barbie doll, and so they did.

Last month they introduced a limited edition doll they called Moschino Barbie, Moshino being a luxury Italian fashion brand. In this offering, Barbie appears in a genuine Moschnio leather jacket, part of an eight-piece wardrobe ensemble, doll and clothes together offered to the public at a mere $150.

It sold out in one hour, in spite of, or maybe because of, an Internet commercial the company produced (a first) featuring a little boy playing with the Barbie doll who exclaims in the commercial, "Moschino Barbie is so fierce!"

Another change, a big one, is that Barbie now comes with flexible (articulated) ankles, so she can finally take off those backbreaking heels and wear trendy ballet flats, gladiator sandals and even skates.

Now all that is enough to keep Barbie in the news till Christmas, but an even bigger change has been introduced, almost under the radar, that might turn out to be the most controversial of all.

Meet the new "Hello Barbie," a doll ready to be the cool big sister your daughter never had, and she's fully conversational. She's not the first talking doll, or even the first talking Barbie; they were decades ago, and they were controversial too. A 1992 talking Barbie was literally removed from shelves because one of the things she said was, "Math class is tough."

But those early talking Barbies just talked; they didn't listen to and answer questions. Hello Barbie actually has real conversations with its owner. Inside her $75 body she has a microphone, two batteries, a USB charging port and Internet Wi-Fi capabilities that allow your little girl to have truly interactive conversations with a sophisticated cloud-based computer. It uses voice recognition software to record your daughter's comments and analyze them and respond with up to 8,000 pre-recorded words and phrases, spoken by Barbie herself.

And Barbie's computer will remember everything it hears, so after a few conversations it will know your daughter's hobbies, her favorite foods and her music preferences as well.

After a while, Hello Barbie will know your family's political leanings, your religion (or lack thereof) and income level.

And she will remember if there's been a traumatic event in the family like a death or divorce, and speak soothing words accordingly. She will talk to girls about such subjects as self-esteem, school and death.

She can explain the definition of avant-garde, talk about Hanukkah and speak in a French accent for certain activities.

What does Hello Barbie do when a child reports being abused? Just like everyone else, she's required to report that to the police, so the company will. Furthermore, conversations between your daughter and Barbie can, and inevitably will, be used in custody cases and divorce hearings should they come up within your family, because every one of your child's conversations will be recorded by Barbie, and stored for two years. They can be retrieved and used against you in a court of law as well.

And what will the company harvesting all this information do with it besides turn it over to the police in appropriate circumstances? Who knows? Will your family's preferences and proclivities be shared with other marketing companies? Advocates of Hello Barbie say she's like having a hip big sister to talk to any time of day, but critics, and there are many of them, say it's like having Big Brother listening to everything that goes on in your house.

I'm not sure what I think about Hello Barbie, but it sure seems like a lot more than mere child's play.

Morning Glory Garden Club

Annual Christmas Lighting Contest

It's Christmas lighting time and once again the Morning Glory Garden Club is sponsoring the contest. The club will award the $100 prize for the best traditional lighting and the City of McKenzie will award the $100 prize for the best novelty lighting. Judging will be on the third week in December.

Also, the Morning Glory Garden Club will be awarding the $50 prize to the best-decorated Christmas business window. We're looking forward to a bright Christmas!

The club is also looking forward to continuing our Christmas luncheon on the first Tuesday in December 2016. due to accidents, illnesses, and surgeries this past year among our numbers, we needed to skip a year – See you in 2016!

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO – Three Carroll County football standouts were named as Mr. Football award recipients: McKenzie's Drew Hayes, Huntingdon's Phillip "Boo" Weathers, and Central's Russell Noles.

*April Sykes, daughter of Officer Jackie Sykes, McKenzie School Resource and D.A.R.E. Officer, was kidnapped, stabbed, and burned in a viscous attack in Paris.

*The McKenzie High School Cheerleading squad won a fourth consecutive championship in the TSSAA Cheerleading Competition.

*High School Playoff Football: Huntingdon was eliminated in a semifinal match against Goodpasture by an overtime field goal.

20 YEARS AGO – An early morning fire completely destroyed Peggy's Fashions and damaged Fred's on Main Street in McKenzie.

*High School Playoff Football: The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers won their semifinal game against Lake County, 39-8, to earn a bid in the Clinic Bowl at Vanderbilt.

*Hollow Rock-Bruceton Tiger Joe Longmire was named Class A's Mr. Football Back of the Year in a banquet at the Opryland Hotel.

50 YEARS AGO – McKenzie Mayor Y.D. Moore proclaimed December 4, 1965 to be "McKenzie Day for Support of South Viet Nam," calling on all citizens to participate in every way appropriate to them.

*McKenzie native Tommie Cozart was promoted to Commercial Supervisor of the Columbia District of Southern Bell, which included 11 counties in Middle Tennessee.

*A tornado passed through McLemoreseville, never touching the ground, but still damaging approximately 90 percent of the homes in the town as well as uprooting trees, downing power lines, damaging cars, and blowing away garages and carports. No injuries were reported.

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United States Constitution
Bill of Rights: Amendment I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

OBITUARIES



Strawberry Fruit Dip

1 carton (8 ounce) spreadable strawberry cream cheese
2 tablespoons strawberry preserves
1 carton (8 ounce) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 jar (7 ounce) marshmallow cream
Assorted fresh fruit

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and strawberry preserves until blended. Fold in the whipped topping and marshmallow cream. Cover and refrigerate until serving. Serve with assorted fresh fruit. Yield 4 cups.

Oyster Cracker Snack

2 packages (10 ounces each) oyster crackers
¾ cup vegetables or canola oil
1 envelope ranch salad dressing mix
1 teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon onion powder
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning

Place crackers in a large bowl. In a small bowl, combine the remaining ingredients; pour over crackers and mix well. Let stand for 2 hours. Store in an airtight container. Yield 12 cups.

Sweet Fruit Smoothies

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1 carton (8 ounces) strawberry yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 medium ripe banana, sliced
1 cup halved fresh strawberries
1 cup crushed ice

In batches, process the milk, yogurt, lemon juice and fruit in a blender or food processor until smooth. Add ice; cover and process until smooth. Pour into glasses; serve immediately. Yield: 5-6 servings.

Christmas Cheese Ball

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
2 green onions, chopped
1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimientos, drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Assorted crackers

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in cheddar cheese, onions, pimientos, butter and Worcestershire sauce. Press into a small bowl; smooth top. Cover and refrigerate. Remove from refrigerator 15 minutes before unmolding. Serve with crackers. Yield 1 cheese ball (2 ½ cups)

Grilled Wild Turkey Breast

1 bone-in wild turkey breast (about 1-1/2 pounds) split
1 bottle (8 ounces) fat-free honey Dijon salad dressing

Place turkey in a large resealable plastic bag; add salad dressing. Seal bag and turn to coat; refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally. Drain and discard marinade. Grill turkey, covered, over indirect medium heat for 45-55 minutes or until juices run clear and a meat thermometer reads 170 degrees. Yield 2 servings.

Bethel University Nursing Program Achieves Continued Accreditation

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Department of Nursing was recently notified it has received reaccreditation from the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). This is a continuation of the accreditation it currently held, according to Mary Bess Griffith, Director of Bethel's Nursing Program.

"The Bethel nursing program received a 10-year reaccreditation with the next visit scheduled for April of 2025," Griffith said. "This is the longest accreditation awarded by CCNE and indicates the highest confidence in the Bethel nursing program."

In a letter from the CCNE, it stated, "The board determined that the (Bethel) program met all four accreditation standards."

The same letter stated that Bethel University's nursing program was compliant with all 28 key elements related to the accreditation process.

The Bethel University Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) Program continues to be recognized for high quality programming. In January 2015, it was recognized after its most recent graduates had achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the National Council Licensing Examination (NCLEX) – an accomplishment the program enjoyed for a second straight year.

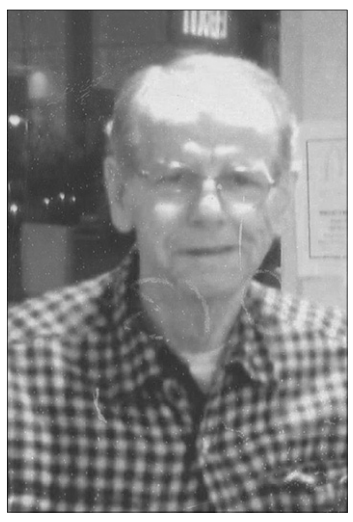
"I would like to thank all individuals who played a part in achieving this outcome but especially the nursing faculty and staff," Griffith said. "They strive daily to provide the highest quality nursing education possible; CCNE validated their efforts and the outcomes of their efforts."

"This is a great honor that the university can certainly be proud of," said Bethel President Dr. Walter Butler. "Those involved with making this happen are certainly to be commended."

Bethel University offers undergraduate students the opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). The program prepares its graduates for entry level Registered Nurse positions in primary, secondary, and tertiary health care settings and for entry into graduate studies which lead to advanced degrees in nursing.

Bethel University also offers an online RN-BSN program that accomplishes the same outcomes as the on-site BSN program.

For more information about Bethel University's Nursing program contact Kim Hammonds at 731-514-1410 or at hammondsk@bethelu.edu.



ROGER DALE NORMAN, SR.
1943 - 2015

Roger Dale Norman, Sr., 72, of McKenzie died on Monday, November 23 at his residence. He had suffered with dementia for a few years. A celebration of his life and love for his family was Wednesday, November 25, 2015 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Paul Conquest officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Roger was a retired business owner in Southern Arkansas and later in McKenzie with the Sonic Drive-In. He had several vocations during his life, including truck driver.

He was born March 29, 1943 in Bluff City, Arkansas to Novice Bell White Norman and Haskell Thurmond Norman. He was a member of Long Heights Baptist Church in McKenzie.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Douglas Norman; his maternal grandparents, Thomas and Bessie Johnson White; his paternal grandparents, John and Mattie Norman; a sister, JoAnn McDaniel of Texas; and three brothers, James Edward Norman of Texas, Billy Jack Norman of Ohio, and Jay Roy Norman, who was lost in the Vietnam War.

Survivors include: his wife of 51 years, Billie A. Kirk Norman of McKenzie; a daughter, Debby (Gary) Flippin of McKenzie; three sons, Dale Norman, Jr. of McKenzie, Matthew (Cassandra) Norman of Harrisburg, Pennsyvania, and Marcus (Laura) Norman, of McKenzie; a brother, Jerry Wayne (Esther) Norman of Sherwood, Arkansas; nine grandchildren, Nick (Crystal), Valarie (Justin), Jonathon (Brittney), Laura Beth (Brian), Kristopher, Zebadiah, Zachary, Mahala and Mitchell; and eight great-grandchildren, Bryce, Ace, Cameron, Laken, addison, Colton, Drake, and Ashlynn. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. (paid obit)

DOROTHY JANE LOWE
1940 - 2015

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Dorothy Jane Lowe, 75, were Sunday, November 29, 2015 at Brummitt Funeral Home in Trezevant, Tennessee with Brother James Groves officiating. Interment was at the Trezevant Cemetery.

Ms. Lowe, a seamstress for HIS (Henry I. Siegel) in Trezevant, died Thursday, November 26, 2015 at her residence. She was born on August 21, 1940 in Trezevant, TN to Authur Lee and Ruby Frances Rowe Lowe. She was a member of Trezevant First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, and two brothers, Tommy Lowe and Wayne Lowe.

Survivors include: her son, Tim (Donna) Lowe of Trezevant; a sister, Ida Mae Ingram of Franklin, Tenn.; and two brothers, Joseph Lowe of Paris, and Bobby Lowe of Milan, and a grandson Brandon Ray Lowe of Memphis.

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

RHONDA JO ROBERTS
1961 - 2015

Lebanon formerly of McKenzie — Memorial funeral services for Rhonda Jo Roberts, 53, are Wednesday, December 2, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at The House of Prayer, 308 Evergreen Street, Greenfield, Tenn. with Brother Bob Hutchins officiating. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, December 2, 2015 before the service. Miss Roberts, died Sunday, November 22, 2015 at University Medical Center in Lebanon, Tenn. She was born on August 28, 1961 to Joe and Nancy Harber Roberts and was a 1979 McKenzie High School graduate. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister Mary Roberts.

Survivors include her sister Kim Roberts of Gleason, a brother Gary Beaty of Paris, two nieces and a nephew.

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

HELEN PAULINE DRINKARD
1940 - 2015

HUNTINGDON — Ms. Helen Pauline Drinkard, 75, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Friday, November 27, 2015 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, in Huntingdon, Tennessee

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 3:00 PM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Parkers Crossroads Cemetery.

Ms. Drinkard was born February 9, 1940 in Henderson County, Tennessee, to the late Henry and Cora (Beal) Springer. She was a member of the First Pentecostal Church in Huntingdon and a retired sewing machine operator for HIS Company. She was also preceded in death by husband, Malcolm Drinkard, one son, Jerry Drinkard, two brothers, Frankie Springer, Albert Springer, two granddaughters, Jeci Drinkard, Laycee Williams, and a daughter-in-law, Charlotte Drinkard.

She is survived by two daughters, Paula Green, Karen Williams (husband Greg), both of Huntingdon, three sons, Wayne Drinkard of Bruceton, Johnny Drinkard (wife Penny) of Cedar Grove and Henry Drinkard (wife Deanna) of Huntingdon. She also leaves fourteen grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

PAULETTE WILLIAMS ARNOLD
1947 - 2015

BUENA VISTA — Ms. Paulette Arnold, 68 of Buena Vista, Tennessee, died Monday, November 23, 2015 at her home.

Funeral services were Wednesday, November 25, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Humbles Chapel Cemetery.

Ms. Arnold was born April 18, 1947 in Missouri, to the late Ernie and Bessie (Mathis) Williams. She was a retired sewing machine operator for Bill Sills. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Tina Smith and six brothers and sisters.

She is survived by her companion, Curtis Gene Hampton of Buena Vista, two daughters; Linda Scott also of Buena Vista and Tonya Sawyer of Paris, three sons, Ronnie Smith, Sammy Smith, and Timmy Smith, all of Huntingdon, one sister; Kathy Mann of Huntingdon, and two brothers; Will Dee "Fat" Williams of Missouri, and Jimmy Williams of Huntingdon. She also leaves fourteen grandchildren and two great grandsons.

BOBBY JACK ALEXANDER
1939 - 2015

CEDAR GROVE — Graveside services for Bobby Jack Alexander, age 76, of Cedar Grove, Tenn. were Saturday, November 28, 2015 at the Pilgrim Rest Cemetery in Carroll Co. Tennessee.

Mr. Alexander, a retired self-employed worker, was born in Bradford, Tennessee on November 21, 1939 and died Thursday, November 26, 2015 at Jackson Madison Co. General Hospital.

He is survived by: two daughter, Tina Alexander and Tammy (Chris) Gordon, both of Greenfield; two brothers, Curtis Alexander of Greenfield and Andy (Suzanne) Alexander of Brentwood, Tennessee; and three grandchildren, Morgan Alexander, Bentley and Bailey Gordon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Scotty Ray Alexander, sister Monda Kay Alexander, and infant son Billy Joe Alexander.

Bobby was an avid reader and loved his family, especially his grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, please make memorials to Bailey's Books, PO Box 47, Greenfield, TN 38230.

Hunt Funeral Home of Bradford was honored to serve the family of Bobby Jack Alexander. (paid obit)

RICHARD GILMAN PRESSON, JR.
1943 - 2015

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Richard Presson, 72 of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Sunday, November 22, 2015 at Memphis Med in Memphis, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Wednesday, November 25, 2015 at 2:00 PM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Long Rock Cemetery.

Mr. Presson was born September 27, 1943 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Richard Gilman and Nell Mae (Wilcox) Presson. He was a member of the Eastview Baptist Church, served in the Air Force and retired from Bell South as a Network Technician.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Janice Presson, one daughter, Lisa Brewer (husband Donald) of Huntingdon. He also leaves one granddaughter, Katelyn Brewer.

REV. JIM KELLEY
1980 - 2015

ATWOOD — Funeral service for Rev. James Robert "Jim" Kelley, age 35, of Atwood, Tenn. was Friday, November 27, 2015 at Bodkin Funeral Home, Milan.

A private burial will be held at a later date.

Bro. Kelley was the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Atwood.

Surviving family includes: wife, Jennifer Robertson Kelley of Atwood; daughters, Katie Gwyn and Anna Claire Kelley, both of Atwood; parents, Terry and Torre Kelley of Dickson, grandparent, and Edna Carter of Munford.

Memorials may be directed to the Atwood First Baptist Church.

DERINDA MELTON WADE
1944 - 2015

MCKENZIE — Derinda Jean Melton Wade, 70, of McKenzie, died Sunday, November 29, 2015 at her home. A memorial service is Sunday, December 6, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church – McKenzie. The family chose cremation.

She was the retired owner/operator of the Gingerbread House childcare center in McKenzie. She was born December 17, 1944 in Clarksburg to the late Mr. Dwayne E. Melton, Sr. and Mrs. Marion Oleta Myracle Melton.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Charlotte Melton Harris and a brother, Dwayne "Bubba" Melton, Jr.

Survivors include: two daughters, Cindi Wade (Mark) Mitchell of McKenzie, and Amanda Wade (Bobby) Wallace of McKenzie; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THANK YOU
We appreciate your support.

Card of Thanks

The family of Roger Norman would like to express our appreciation to all for the love and concern, sent cards, gifts or flowers or said a prayer for us. A special thank you to Brother Paul Conquest for a beautiful service, Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home staff for the love and care in making the arrangements, for City Florist for the beautiful flower arrangements. Also to E.W. James for their love for Nick and then the food for the family. A big thank you to Long Heights Baptist Church for the wonderful meal prepared by the kitchen staff. We would like to thank McDonald's Restaurant for their sweet tribute for Roger.

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Carroll County Electric Board

F&M Bank Assistance Request Denied

By Ernie Smothers
smothers@mckenziebanner.com



Farmer & Merchant's Bank Data Specialist Jon Davis provides copies of damage reports and cost projections to CCED members.

HUNTINGDON (November 22) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Electric Board, Farmer & Merchants Bank Data Specialist Jon Davis request for the board to share some of the financial cost for replacing damaged exterior and interior electrical wiring and electrical boxes was refused.

Although Davis' request was not slated on the board's regular agenda, board members allotted Davis five minutes to present his request.

He began, "I want to emphasize that these are my views and do not represent the views of my employers. I am here today to ask you all (CCED board members) to reconsider what you can do to help our bank (Farmers & Merchants Bank -Trezevant) pay for water damages to our transmission wiring, inside electrical boxes, and lug connections commencing when the building was built ten years ago. Although I was not present at last month's electric board meeting, I believe that the article that ran in the newspapers relative to that meeting "blind-sided" our bank. The article alleged that we used cheap wiring cable and that we were asking you for $40,000. Some people were quoted in the meeting that probably should not have been quoted, and I don't appreciate that the telephone conversation between myself and Danny Brawner (CCED General Manager) regarding my request for financial assistance in replacing our damaged wiring was not accurately represented in the newspaper article."

He added, "The article created quite a stir and led to a lot of telephone calls and discussion from bank employees and the public. I don't appreciate it."

Addressing board members, Davis said, "I'm not here to point fingers, but I am asking that the board to reconsider and do more than pull wire. Doing more would definitely help both parties feel better about this situation."

CCED Chairman John Mann responded, "Your bank hired a private contractor to provide your cable and install it. We are not paying for cable that you did not buy from us."

Brawner, after reading aloud his notes from the October meeting that reiterated the board's newspaper-documented position, said, "The crimping technique that our electric employees utilized to connect to your wiring at the electrical pole is the same technique we always use. I contacted other utility companies about the problem your bank experienced with water wicking into the cable beneath the insulation and traveling down the wire and was told me that although water-wicking like you experienced is rare, it does happen occasionally. They also told me that they crimp wire exactly the same way that we do. In addition, they were the ones that suggested nicking the cables beneath the drip loop to prevent continued wicking of water and to allow the cable to dry out."

Davis said that Farmers and Merchants Bank contracted Electrical Testing & Maintenance Organization of Memphis for insulation testing of the bank's water damaged wiring and corrosion to breaker connection lugs, the main breaker, main panel board, and neutral buss in our electrical room.

He noted that the results of ETM's examination revealed that the wiring's quality would never be the same due to the water damage and needed to be replaced.

He continued, "Our wiring is ruined. Nicking the insulation won't change that."

He added, "Although some might rationalize that the bank is rich and can easily-absorb the cost of repairs, that is not the point here. None of you on this board would like having to pay for damages to your personal property that you did not cause. "

After providing the board with copies of the electrical system test results, Davis reiterated, "We are not asking you for $40,000. We just want you to respond in a way that will make this easier for both of us to deal with."

Responding to Davis' query if the cost specified on the bid from Delta Electrical Incorporated for replacement wiring was accurate, Brawner responded, "I don't know. We don't use the kind of wire that was priced to you."

Davis responded, "Would you check with your cable suppliers to see if they could locate the wiring we need at a lower cost?"

Brawner assured Davis that he would look into finding a less-expensive price for the wire.

He added, "I wish that we could do more than pull cable."

Davis replied, "Farmer and Merchants Bank is going to incur a significant expense because of the water damage we received, and I wish you as board members would reconsider doing more than pulling cable."

In other, business, the board, at Brawner's request, approved rate increases to employee individual and family insurance plans.

He said, "Joe Smothers of Smothers Insurance Company told me that we (CCED) were lucky to have an increase of only 6.27-percent compared to the rate increases experienced by other companies. Our employee family insurance policy is now $1,284.33 with $750 deductible. Our single employee coverage is now $493.03 with $750 deductible."

Also at Brawner's request, the board approved the lone bids submitted by Tri-County Motor Company to replace three meter-reader pickup trucks.

He said, "We sent bids out to Tri-County and Golden Circle Ford in Jackson, but Golden Circle did not send bids back to us."

Vehicles replaced were truck 362, 363, and 364.

He said, "Truck's 362, 363, and 364's price were $25,336.00 each. With trade-in of $1,350.00 and TVA PPA incentive of $5,200.00, the net price for truck 362 is $18,786. Truck 363 is in rough shape and is being parted out, so after TVA-PPA incentive deduction of $5,200.00, the net price is $20,136.00. With trade-in of $1,600 and TVA-PPA incentive of $5,200.00, truck 364's price is $18,536.00.

Prior to adjournment, Brawner said that the company Christmas dinner inside the exhibit building behind the Carroll County Civic Center would commence with Hor d'oeuvres at 6:15 p.m. followed by a meal at 7:00 p.m., CCED employee Mark Simpson will be recognized for 20 years of service.

Unemployment Rate Drops in Tri-Counties

NASHVILLE — The unemployment rate for Carroll County dropped to 7.7 percent in October, down from 8.0 percent in September.

Carroll County experienced an increase in the total number of employed, slightly bucking a trend of fewer people in the labor force and fewer people employed.

The labor force (available workers) increased by 100 persons from the September number of 12,080 to the October number of 12,180 and the county remains in the top ten in the state in unemployment, ranked 86 out of 95 counties.

The October employed workers in the county consisted of 11,240 (11,110 in Sept.) employed and 930 (970 in Sept.) unemployed.

At the one of the highest peaks of unemployment in Carroll was in March 2010, the county had an estimated 13,800 in the labor force and 11,400 employed with a recorded unemployment rate of 17.4 percent.

Henry County had an October rate of 6.0, a drop from the 6.5 in September. The labor force was 13,670, up from 13,590 in September.

Weakley County had an October rate of 6.2 percent, down from 6.7 in September. The labor force was 15,750, up from 15,690 in September.

Gibson County recorded an October rate of 7.0 percent, Benton County, 7.1 percent, Obion County, 8.0 percent, and Madison County 5.7 percent.

Across the state, the unemployment rate averaged 5.6 percent, decreased in 90 counties, increased in four counties, and remained the same in one county. Fourteen counties have a rate of less than 5.0 percent, and none has a rate of 10 percent or higher. The labor force decreased to 3,055,800 in September from 3,076,800 in August.

Williamson County had the lowest rate in October at 3.9 percent; Hancock County had the highest at 9.8 percent.

Nationally, the unemployment rate was 5.0 percent.

McKenzie Planners Hear Update From Bethel, O'Reilly's Auto

McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission convened Tuesday, November 24 and heard updates from Bethel University and the proposed O'Reilly's Auto Parts.

Bethel President Walter Butler and Andrew Stokes of Stokes Surveying gave an update on reorganizing parcel/tract boundaries on parcels owned by Bethel University. The primary reason for the changes is for debt refinancing/tax purposes. Since all of the parcels/tracts are over five acres, no ruling was required from the Planning Commission. The Commission thanked Butler and Stokes for the professional courtesy of providing the information.

O'Reilly Auto Stores presented its landscaping revisions which consisted of using hydro-seed lawn planting and moving shrubs into a more appropriate and aesthetically pleasing area. The auto parts company plans to expand to McKenzie along U.S. 79, adjacent to El Vallerata restaurant. The commission will send a letter of appreciation to the developers of O'Reilly Auto Stores for their promptness and high quality work with a follow-up discussion from Codes Officer David Kelly on his next meeting with them.

The Commission granted a rezoning request from Patricia L. Mort. The property is located at 1166 Como Street. Mort requested to rezone the parcel to R-1 Low Density Residential from B-2 Highway Business. The measure now moves to the McKenzie Mayor and Council.

Mayor Holland said the city will make its third application for the Multimodal Access Fund Grant. This grant is a 95/5% grant for $1,000,000. The city is applying to construct an upscale Farmer's Market in the downtown area.

The McKenzie Walks program just met its 2015 goal of 50,000 miles with 228 walkers.

David Kelly informed the Commission Prater's Tatters may be looking to move to McKenzie and is currently looking for property. Two possibilities were recommended and David will pass on this information.

The Jose Becerra case has gone to court and has been given until January 11, 2016 for completion. Becerra purchased the burned-out location of Impressions on Broadway Street in the Historic District of downtown. Becerra has failed to restore the building to meet safety codes.

Magnolia Manor assisted living facility has one more violation to correct and is waiting for the gas company to schedule the necessary work.

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• Installation of natural gas appliances and equipment
Participation and Loan Structure
• New or existing residential Customers of the District
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• Satisfactory credit history - Credit history may be obtained
• Loans may be secured by liens, security agreements or mortgages
• Maximum loan amount is $10,000 per customer
• Maximum term for loans shall be $1,000 per year up to $10,000 for ten (10) years
• Terms up to ten (10) years with no early payment penalty
• Competitive rates guaranteed for thirty (30) days after loan approval
• Current Rate: 7%

Application, Approval and Payment
• Completion and submission of application and all supporting documentation requested
• Review of application by District personnel
• Notification to applicant of loan approval


• Closing of loan
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READER'S CHOICE

THE BEST OF CARROLL COUNTY 2015

SIXTH ANNUAL

THE McKENZIE, TENNESSEE BANNER

ROUND 2: *The Finals*

Contestants with the most votes in this round will be named the 2015 Winners and Finalists.

Choose one from each listing to vote in the final round of the Best of Carroll County. **TO VOTE:** Circle Choice or Check the box.

FOOD & DINING

1. Please pick your choice for the Best in Bakery/Desserts.
❑ McKenzie Donut ❑ E.W. James & Sons ❑ Trudi's Place

2. Please pick your choice for the Best Barbecue.
❑ Big Daddy's Bar-B-Que ❑ Hawg County Cookers ❑ Big Max BBQ

3. Please pick your choice for the Best Breakfast.
❑ Bobby Gee's Diner ❑ McDonald's ❑ Amy's Cafe

4. Please pick your choice for the Best Buffet/Salad Bar.
❑ Not Hig's ❑ Old West Steakhouse ❑ El Vallarta Mexican

5. Please pick your choice for the Best Catering.
❑ Mallard's Rest. ❑ Big Daddy's Bar-B-Que ❑ Hawg County Cookers

6. Please pick your choice for the Best Catfish.
❑ Mallard's Rest. ❑ Not Hig's Rest. ❑ Old West Steakhouse

7. Please pick your choice for the Best Chinese.
❑ China King ❑ China Lantern

8. Please pick your choice for the Best Coffee.
❑ McDonald's ❑ Trudi's Place ❑ Amy's Cafe

9. Please pick your choice for the Best Doughnuts.
❑ McKenzie Donut ❑ E.W. James & Sons ❑ Sugar Island

10. Please pick your choice for the Best in Family Dining.
❑ Mallard's Rest. ❑ El Vallarta Mexican ❑ Bobby Gee's Diner

11. Please pick your choice for Best Fried Chicken.
❑ E.W. James & Sons ❑ Chick-fil-A ❑ Krazy Wings & Things

12. Please pick your choice for Best Burger/Sandwich.
❑ Bobby Gee's Diner ❑ Dairy Queen ❑ Sonic Drive-In

13. Please pick your choice for Best Ice Cream.
❑ Dairy Queen ❑ Sonic Drive In ❑ Whistle Stop Cafe

14. Please pick your choice for Best Meat & Three.
❑ Mallard's Restaurant ❑ E.W. James & Sons ❑ Trudi's Place

15. Please pick your choice for Best Mexican.
❑ El Vallarta ❑ Maria's ❑ Mi Pueblito

16. Please pick your choice for Best Pizza.
❑ Block City Pizza ❑ Casey's General Store ❑ Domino's

17. Please pick your choice for the Best Steak.
❑ Old West Steakhouse ❑ Mallard's Restaurant ❑ El Vallarta

18. Please pick your choice for the Best Wings.
❑ Krazy Wings & Things ❑ Block City Pizza ❑ Domino's

PEOPLE

19. Please pick your choice for Best Accountant / CPA.
❑ John Wright, CPA ❑ Donald Drewry, CPA ❑ Robin Russell, CPA

20. Please pick your choice for Best Artist.
❑ Linda Coleman ❑ Sarah Bradberry ❑ Tuva Stephens

21. Please pick your choice for Best Attorney.
❑ Brent Bradberry ❑ Steve West ❑ Michael King

22. Please pick your choice for Best Bank Teller.
❑ Carolyn Chadwick ❑ Megan Mann ❑ Rachel Foster

23. Please pick your choice for Best Electrician.
❑ James Trevathan ❑ Jim Fields ❑ Mike Ferguson ❑ Donald Tolbert

24. Please pick your choice for Best Firefighter.
❑ Brian Tucker ❑ Daniel Hollowell ❑ Kevin Hill

25. Please pick your choice for Friendliest Staff.
❑ Smith & Smith Optometry ❑ LuluBelle's Florist ❑ Veterans Placement Services

26. Please pick your choice for Best Investment Broker.
❑ Brents Priestley ❑ Matt Merrick ❑ Mike Cary

27. Please pick your choice for Best Law Enforcement Officer.
❑ Nick Lowe ❑ Andy Dickson ❑ Chad Davis

28. Please pick your choice for Best Photographer.
❑ Amy Bourne ❑ Jessica Lynn ❑ Megan Butler

29. Please pick your choice for Best Postal Worker.
❑ Leslie Cooper ❑ Myke Wilson ❑ Mike Foster ❑ Jimmy Putman

30. Please pick your choice for Best Preacher.
❑ Dennis Trull ❑ Kenny Carr ❑ Jim Roberts

31. Please pick your choice for Best Public Official.
❑ Kenny McBride ❑ Jill Holland ❑ Charles Pruneau

32. Please pick your choice for Best Radio Personality.
❑ Kelly Green ❑ Jim Steele ❑ Ken Folkes

33. Please pick your choice for Best Receptionist.
❑ Janet Goodrum ❑ Bonnie Martin ❑ Ramona Maynard

34. Please pick your choice for Best Salesperson.
❑ Gary Simmons ❑ Chris Hall ❑ Phil Williams ❑ Clay Dillahunty

35. Please pick your choice for Best Waiter / Waitress.
❑ Amy French ❑ Lisa Stewart ❑ Madison Allen

STEP 2 *Vote for your favorites in Carroll County.*

This is the final round and last chance to vote for your favorites in the county.

LET THE VOTING BEGIN! *Polls close Friday, December 11, 2015*

Choose one from each listing to vote in the final round of the Best of Carroll County. **TO VOTE:** Circle Choice or Check the box.

BUSINESSES

37. Please pick your choice for Best Antique Store.
❑ Merchants Outlet Mall ❑ McKenzie Antique Mall ❑ Jack Martin

38. Please pick your choice for Best Appliance Store.
❑ Blaylock's Maytag ❑ Merison's ❑ J. Hick's Appliances

39. Please pick your choice for Best Auto Dealership.
❑ Gary Simmons ❑ Tri-County Motors ❑ G & B Motors

40. Please pick your choice for Best Auto Parts Store.
❑ McKenzie Auto Parts/Carquest ❑ Auto Zone ❑ NAPA Auto Parts

41. Please pick your choice for Best Auto Body Shop/Repair.
❑ Superior Auto Body Repair ❑ Jeff's Collision ❑ Pete's Body Shop

42. Please pick your choice for Best AC/Heating Service.
❑ Honest Heating & Cooling ❑ Bolen Services ❑ Central Refrigeration

43. Please pick your choice for Best Bank.
❑ Carroll Bank & Trust ❑ McKenzie Banking Co. ❑ Farmers & Merchants

44. Please pick your choice for Best Barber Shop.
❑ James & Joey's (Huntingdon) ❑ Jim's (McKenzie) ❑ Jim's (Bruceton)

45. Please pick your choice for Best Beauty Salon.
❑ Designing Women ❑ The Finishin' Touch ❑ A Cut Above

46. Please pick your choice for Best Boutique.
❑ Cloud 9 Boutique ❑ LuluBelle's Florist & Gifts ❑ The Weezeree

47. Please pick your choice for Best Building Supply.
❑ Carroll County Lumber ❑ Watson's Lumber ❑ Arnold's

48. Please pick your choice for Best Car Wash.
❑ Melton's Auto ❑ Car Wash (Quick Lube) ❑ Shooter's E-Z Wash

49. Please pick your choice for Best Computer Repair.
❑ Computer Mechanix ❑ Hometown Computers ❑ Computer Expert

50. Please pick your choice for Best Consignment/Thrift Store.
❑ Ashley's & Codi's ❑ My Sister's Closet ❑ Merchant Outlet

51. Please pick your choice for Best Construction Company.
❑ Gerald Hall ❑ Arnold's ❑ Randy Delaney

52. Please pick your choice for Best Convenience Store.
❑ Casey's General Store ❑ Pocket's ❑ Little General

53. Please pick your choice for Best Child Care Facility.
❑ McKenzie Learning ❑ ABC Romper Room ❑ FBC Child Develop.

54. Please pick your choice for Best Church.
❑ First Baptist Church ❑ First CP Church ❑ Long Heights Baptist

55. Please pick your choice for Best Embroidery Business.
❑ Thred's Ink ❑ Mockingbird Threadworks ❑ Kelly Simmons

56. Please pick your choice for Best Employment Service.
❑ Manpower ❑ Hamilton-Ryker ❑ Veterans Placement (VPS)

57. Please pick your choice for Best Farm Supply.
❑ Carroll County Co-Op ❑ McKenzie Feed & Grain ❑ Tractor Supply

58. Please pick your choice for Best Flooring Dealer.
❑ Arnold's ❑ Huntingdon Carpet Center ❑ Carroll County Lumber

59. Please pick your choice for Best Florist.
❑ LuluBelle's Florist & Gifts ❑ City Florist ❑ Bill's Flowers & Gifts

60. Please pick your choice for Best Funeral Home.
❑ Chase Funeral Home ❑ Brummitt-McKenzie ❑ Dilday-Carter

61. Please pick your choice for Best Furniture Company.
❑ Williams Furniture ❑ Merison's ❑ Merchant Outlet Mall

62. Please pick your choice for Best Grocery Store.
❑ E.W. James & Sons ❑ Save-A-Lot ❑ Cash Savers

63. Please pick your choice for Best Gift Shop.
❑ The Gift Grove ❑ Heartworks ❑ LuluBelle's Florist

64. Please pick your choice for Best Hotel/Motel.
❑ Best Western ❑ Heritage Inn ❑ McKenzie Inn

65. Please pick your choice for Best Insurance Company.
❑ Maddox ❑ Farm Bureau ❑ State Farm

66. Please pick your choice for Best Jewelry Store.
❑ Jack Martin Jewelry ❑ Orr's Jewelry ❑ LuluBelle's Florist & Gifts

67. Please pick your choice for Best Landscaping Service.
❑ Brian Toombs ❑ Barksdale's Lawn Service ❑ NatureScapes

68. Please pick your choice for Best Law Office.
❑ West & West Attorneys ❑ W. Kent Jones ❑ Brent Bradberry

69. Please pick your choice for Best Lawn Care Equipment Dealer.
❑ McKenzie Feed & Grain ❑ C&S Outdoor Equip. ❑ Jeff's Lawnmower

70. Please pick your choice for Best Martial Arts Program.
❑ Kapeller's Taekwondo ❑ Evolution Martial Arts ❑ Steele's Karate

71. Please pick your choice for Best Monument Services.
❑ Curtis Monuments ❑ Griffin-Powell Monuments

72. Please pick your choice for Best Nail Salon.
❑ The Finishin' Touch ❑ Designing Women ❑ Serendipity

73. Please pick the Best Nursing Home/Assisted Living Facility.
❑ Lakeside ❑ McKenzie Health Care ❑ Life Care Center (Bruceton)

74. Please pick your choice for Best Oil Change.
❑ The Auto Clinic ❑ The Quick Lube ❑ Anderson Bros Tire

75. Please pick your choice for Best Paint Store.
❑ Arnold's ❑ Carroll County Lumber ❑ Watson Lumber

76. Please pick your choice for Best Pawn Shop.
❑ EZ Pawn ❑ Pot O Gold

77. Please pick your choice for Best Pest Control Service.
❑ Huntingdon Termite & Pest (HTP) ❑ Servall Termite & Pest

78. Please pick your choice for Best Plumber.
❑ Tolbert's Plumbing ❑ A&A Plumbing ❑ Robert's Plumbing

79. Please pick your choice for Best Real Estate Agency.
❑ Stafford Real Estate ❑ Taylor Real Estate ❑ Casey Drewry Realty

80. Please pick your choice for Best Roofing Company.
❑ American Roofing ❑ Boaz Roofing ❑ Stambaugh Roofing

81. Please pick your choice for Best Storage Facility.
❑ Webb Storage ❑ Centre Storage ❑ APC Rentals

82. Please pick your choice for Best Tanning Salon.
❑ Tropical Tan ❑ Sun Shack ❑ Flex Fitness

83. Please pick your choice for Best Tire Dealership.
❑ Anderson Bros Tire ❑ A & W Tire ❑ Huntingdon Discount Tire

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Ballots must be postmarked on or before **Friday, December 11, 2015**. At least **40 percent** of the ballot must be completed to be counted. Entries must be mailed with no more than three in an envelope. Please no more than three ballots per person.

The final round of voting starts now!

STEP 2: Vote for your favorites in this final ballot. This ballot has the **TOP 3** entries in each category from **STEP 1** on it. ***Your votes here determine the winner and the finalist in each category of the contest.***
(Some categories have four contestants due to a tie vote in those categories).

AFTER STEP 2, The Banner will tally votes, interview winners and finalists, and finish plans for the awards banquet. Results will be announced in the new year.

STEP 3: In January 2016, The Banner will host its first red carpet awards banquet for the winners and finalists in the Best of Carroll County.

STEP 4: The Banner presents The Best of Carroll County Results Special Edition. Don't forget to congratulate winners and finalists on their honors.

Choose one from each listing to vote in the final round of the Best of Carroll County. **TO VOTE:** Circle Choice or Check the box.

HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

84. Please pick your choice for Best Chiropractor.
❑ Southern Chiro. ❑ Carroll County Chiro. ❑ McKenzie Family Chiro.

85. Please pick your choice for Best Clinic.
❑ McKenzie Medical ❑ Evans Clinic ❑ SportWorks Physical Therapy

86. Please pick your choice for Best Dentist.
❑ Dr. James Padgett ❑ Dr. William Webb ❑ Dr. Nathan Nash

87. Please pick your choice for Best Fitness Center.
❑ Flex Fitness ❑ 24/7 Fitness ❑ Bethel University Gym

88. Please pick your choice for Best Hospital.
❑ McKenzie Regional Hospital ❑ Baptist Memorial Hospital

89. Please pick your choice for Best Medical Center.
❑ Evans Clinic ❑ McKenzie Medical Center ❑ The Jackson Clinic

90. Please pick your choice for Best Medical Doctor.
❑ Dr. Paul Evans ❑ Dr. Bryan Merrick ❑ Dr. Terry Colotta

91. Please pick your choice for Best Nurse.
❑ Gail Edwards ❑ Shelly Olson ❑ Mark Vinson

92. Please pick your choice for Best Optometrist.
❑ Smith & Smith ❑ Spivey Eye ❑ Nicholson Eye

93. Please pick your choice for Best OB/GYN.
❑ Dr. Pam Evans ❑ Dr. Gary Fornera ❑ Anita Ross

94. Please pick your choice for Best Pediatrician.
❑ Dr. Paul Evans ❑ Dr. Tavares Williams ❑ Holly Arnold, P.A.

95. Please pick your choice for Best Pharmacist.
❑ Dr. Nick Warren ❑ Dr. Jay Phipps ❑ Dr. Tim Tucker

96. Please pick your choice for Best Pharmacy.
❑ Rite Aid Pharmacy ❑ Fred's Pharmacy ❑ Phipp's Pharmacy

97. Please pick your choice for Best Physician's Assistant.
❑ Holly Arnold, P.A. ❑ Chris Blount, P.A. ❑ Laura Baker

98. Please pick your choice for Best Physical Therapist.
❑ Jessica Warren ❑ Rena Schlegel ❑ Misty King

99. Please pick your choice for Best Psychiatrist / Psychologist.
❑ David Johnson ❑ Carey Counseling Center ❑ Lauren Fields

100. Please pick your choice for Best Veterinary / Animal Service.
❑ Tri-County Animal ❑ Huntingdon Animal ❑ McKenzie Veterinary

SPECIAL CATEGORIES

101. Please pick your choice for Best Civic Club.
❑ Kiwanis Club ❑ Lions Club ❑ Rotary Club

102. Please pick your choice for Best Overall Business.
❑ The Finishin' Touch ❑ Arnold's ❑ Veterans Placement (VPS)

103. Please pick the Best Youth Activity / After School Program.
❑ Kapeller's Taekwondo ❑ Upward Basketball ❑ Long Heights Baptist

104. Please pick your choice for Best Female Volunteer.
❑ Suzanne Howell ❑ Joan Gibson ❑ Angela Hugueley

105. Please pick your choice for Best Male Volunteer.
❑ Terry Howell ❑ Jarrod Bailey ❑ Chris Chadwick

ALMOST DONE!

We appreciate you taking the time to participate in the Reader's Choice: Best of Carroll County 2015! Please sign your name, tell us what city you live in and provide an e-mail address. This information will remain private. We use it to tally votes.

THIS BALLOT SUBMITTED BY:

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SCHOOL

Bethel Students Donate 1,215 Items to United Neighbors



McKENZIE (November 24) — Bethel University students completed a service learning project Tuesday by donating 1,215 hygiene products to United Neighbors. Students in Tim Lindsey's senior-level Human Services (Administration, Policy, and Advocacy) class and Stacie Freeman's senior-level Human Services (Delivery to Targeted Populations) class held a fundraiser and took donations county-wide for a month to collect the large cache of items. Pictured at McKenzie United Neighbors are (L to R): front row- Molly Aguirre, Chelsea Askew, Katelyn Allen, Lynsey McDaniel, and Sedona Carlon; back row- Ashley Anderson, Amber Shafer, Armicia Pratt, Renisha Wallace, and Kaylie Passen. Not pictured are: Dora Buzigire, Nicole Newman, Tim Larue, Jimmy Walker, Ryan Mansfield, Adonis Richardson, Morgan Gilliam, and Morgan Taylor.

MHS Senior Aiden Gonzalez Honored by Representative Holt

McKENZIE (November 24) — State Representative Andy Holt visited McKenzie High School Tuesday to present senior Aiden Gonzalez with a proclamation honoring his academic achievements.

The proclamation, signed by Holt and Tennessee Speaker of the House Beth Harwell, pays tribute to Gonzalez for being named a Commended Student in the 2016 National Merit Scholarship Program, stating in part, "Through diligent study, steady composure during examinations, and steadfast commitment of time and talent, Mr. Gonzalez has achieved outstanding academic success and joined the ranks of the best and brightest students in Tennessee and our country."

The official document also lists a number of other accomplishments by the distinguished scholar to date. Gonzalez has a GPA of 4.0 and scores of 35 on the ACT and 2140 on the SAT. He is the Beta Club President, the DECA Vice President of Finance, the Science Club President, and his Class Vice President.

He spent the summer of 2014 working in collaboration with NASA and the Georgia Institute of Technology on the Asteroid Return Mission initiative for the Tennessee Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.



MHS senior Aiden Gonzalez (second from left) receives a proclamation from State Representative Andy Holt, joined by his mother, Liz Gonzalez (left), and grandmother, Tonye Petway (right), both McKenzie educators.













December 3-8

Area Sports Calendar

December 3 (Thursday): Noon-Carroll Academy Basketball at Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School; 4:30 p.m.-Carroll County Middle School Basketball Semi-Finals at McKenzie Middle School; 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Basketball at Milan High School; 6:30 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Football Awards Banquet at Huntingdon Church of Christ Activities Room.

December 5 (Saturday): 11:00 a.m.-Carroll County Middle School Basketball Championships at McKenzie Middle School; 6:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Football Awards Banquet.

December 7 (Monday): 6:00 p.m.-Huntingdon Middle School Basketball at University School of Jackson Middle School / Clarksburg High School Basketball at Scotts Hill High School Basketball.

December 8 (Tuesday): 6:00 p.m.-Gleason High School Basketball at Clarksburg High School / Huntingdon High School Basketball at Hollow Rock-Bruceton central High School / McKenzie High School Basketball at West Carroll High School.

Cats Hold Off St. Catharine, 77-71

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE (November 28) — Seniors Eddie Green and Cole Nelson enabled the Bethel Wildcats to stave off the upset bid of the visiting St. Catharine Patriots at Crisp Arena as the Cats held on to win 77-71 and move to 6-1 on the year. The Patriots lost their fourth straight and left McKenzie with a 2-7 mark.

Nelson had 15 points and seven assists. Eddie Green had 14 points and nine rebounds. Bethel's bench also played a huge role with a 30-11 advantage in the contest. The Wildcats had a 42-28 margin in points in the paint. Chris Johnson led St. Catharine with a game high 30 points. Brandon Bobb Jones finished with 18 points.

Bethel's shooting was a big key as the Cats hit 28-of-58 shots for 48 percent. The Wildcats took command of the glass at 46-38. The Patriots shot 36 percent from the floor.

Bethel Coach Jeff Britt commented, "Although we won which we are happy about, this game shows again we have a lot of work to do to be a good basketball team. We had as much as a 16 point lead and let them hang around and we have to start focusing on putting teams away. This has been a pattern for us this year. I am happy in the leadership of Eddie and Cole and we have to have that consistency from them and others every game. We will get them back in class for finals next week and get ready for a very talented FHU squad."

Lady Cats Fall to Point University

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE (November 28) — The #4-ranked Bethel Lady Wildcats lost to the undefeated Point University Lady SkyHawks (10-0) 74-67 in Crisp Arena.

With the loss, Bethel falls to 8-3.

Bethel led 24-19 at the end of the first quarter but the visitors from Georgia battled back to lead at the half 30-28. Point took their biggest lead late in the third stanza at 45-35. Bethel fought back to trail 47-41 at the end of three. Bethel took the lead 55-54 but Point used a 20-12 run in the last several minutes to stay unbeaten and hand Bethel only their sixth loss ever in Crisp Arena.

Bethel struggled from the floor shooting 33 percent hitting 23-of-69 from the field. The Lady Wildcats hit just 8-of-36 from the three point area at 22 percent. Point had a 36-35 advantage in rebounding. The Hawks shot 40 percent (26-64) from the field. They six three's and were 16-of -20 from the charity stripe. Bethel had 17 turnovers with several coming in the last few minutes of the contest. Point finished with 19 miscues.

Jackliann Street led Bethel with 25 points and seven rebounds. Abbey Dew had 13 tallies. Dereese Owens led Point with a game high 33 points and game high 13 boards. Alexia Manning followed with 17 points.

Bethel Coach Chris Nelson was disappointed with the loss. "Point is a good team and they played hard from the very beginning of the game. Our kids have to understand there is a fine line between winning and losing this year. We have to do the little things especially on nights we are not shooting well. This loss is unacceptable and disappointing to say the least." He added, "Point hit some tough shots and Owens was difficult to guard. We got exactly what we deserved."

Bethel is off until December 15 when they host Hiwassee College at 5:30 p.m.

Arnold Bids Farewell To Neyland Stadium

By Jason Martin
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KNOXVILLE (November 28) — The Tennessee Volunteers concluded their regular season with a 53-28 thrashing of in-state SEC rival, the Vanderbilt Commodores. McKenzie's Max Arnold, a red-shirt senior defensive back, was on the field for the victory. It was Senior Night at Neyland Stadium as Arnold took the field for his last home game.

The 2011 McKenzie High School alum joined the Volunteers as a walk-on. Max decided early on that he wanted to be a part of "big time football." Growing up as a Vols fan, Arnold sought to prove his talents in Knoxville.

Max had a successful high school career. In three seasons, Arnold was named All West Tennessee Sophomore of the Year in 2008, All District 13-A Defensive Back in 2009, and 13-A Offensive Player of the Year, All West Tennessee, and All State Defensive Back in 2010.

At the conclusion of his senior season, Arnold made the transition to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Max's faith played a huge role in his decision. He stated that God gave him athletic talent, and there was a calling to use those gifts. In the end, he did not want regrets when looking back on his life.

As his playing career comes to a close, Max reflected on his time on the field at McKenzie and Knoxville. Most Rebel fans probably expect that his fondest memory as a Rebel was beating Huntingdon three consecutive years; In actuality, it was the playoff game at Union City his sophomore year.

The Rebels trailed Union City 10-14 in the final minutes; Arnold was set as a slot-receiver on 4th and 13. The sophomore caught the pass and slid out of bounds, picking up the first down. McKenzie went on to beat Union City and play two more games.

When asked why, Max responded, "As a sophomore I was able to help the seniors keep playing. I helped continue their legacy."

Arnold added that the down and distance was significant to him as well. In the King James Version of the Bible, Philippians 4:13 reads, "I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me." That verse stands as part of Max's core beliefs.

As a Volunteer, Max has two key events that standout in his memory. In 2013, he was awarded the John Stucky Iron Vol Award after the Orange and White Game. Arnold explained that he was honored to receive the award because it came from his teammates. The award was based upon his hard work and dedication

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Above Left, New Lady Rebel Head Coach Lance McAllister strategizes with his players during the team's home opener. Above Right, Rebel Chase Kelley pulls up for a jumper over Eagle defender Garrett Hollenback. Kelley led McKenzie with 16 points in the contest.

Lady Rebels, Rebels Fall to JCS

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (November 23) — McKenzie High School hosted Jackson Christian School Monday evening for a pair of non-district basketball contests. It was the home opener for the Lady Rebels, who played hard physical ball but were outshot by the Lady Eagles 56-42. The Rebels, in their second home game but first real test, were defeated 68-48.

JCS Lady Eagles 56,
MHS Lady Rebels 42

JCS jumped ahead quickly, outscoring McKenzie 23-15 in the first frame. Lady Eagle Kayla Davenport scored 17 points, including 5 three-pointers. Kady Cook and Kelsey Rice contributed with 4 and 2 points, respectively. The Lady Rebels, who tied the game at 11-11 before falling behind for good, got 6 points from Emma McDaniel, 5 from Anna Comer, and

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Carroll County Middle School Tournament

West Carroll Sweeps Opening Round

MCKENZIE (November 30) — In Carroll County Middle School Tournament first round action, the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Middle School Tigers, led by the game-high, 13-point scoring of Brylee Williams, led West Carroll until the final moments of play before falling to the Lady War Eagles, 29-27. In the boys contest, the War Eagles, fueled via the production of Jeremiah Bryant (12), and Zander Moon (10) eliminated Clarksburg, 50-25

Lady War Eagles 29,
Lady Tigers 27

In first frame action, Lady War Eagle Macey Cunningham's deuce in the paint was answered quickly by Lady Tiger Brylee Williams' jumper from the right side as the score was knotted. 2-2, at the 5:01 mark. Over two minutes of scoreless action ensued before Lady Tiger Williams broke free from Lady War Eagle coverage to net a deuce from the right side as Central led, 4-2 at the 2:51 mark. Responding, Lady

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Above Left, Lady Tiger Brylee Williams (10) led all scorers with 13 points. Above Right, War Eagle Dallas Montgomery (2) scores as Rocket Tanner Longmire (1) defends.

Carroll County Middle School Basketball Tournament

The 2015 Carroll County Basketball Tournament resumes on Thursday, December 3 at McKenzie Middle School with four semi-final games.

Game one-4:30 p.m.-girls' first-seed Huntingdon plays the winner of Monday's contest between West Carroll and Hollow Rock-Bruceton contest.

5:45 p.m.-boys' second-seed Huntingdon plays Hollow Rock-Bruceton.

7:00 p.m.-girls' second-seed Clarksburg plays third-seed McKenzie.

8:15 p.m.-boys' first-seed McKenzie plays the winner of Monday's contest between West Carroll and Clarksburg.

The girls' championship is Saturday, December 5, at 11:00 a.m. with All-County Team announced following the contest.

The boys' championship follows at 12:30 p.m. with All-County Team announced following the contest.

Middle School Basketball

West Carroll Sweeps Sharon

By Ernie Smothers
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ATWOOD (November 23) — In middle school basketball action, the West Carroll Lady War Eagles battled back from 20-15 third quarter overtake a scrappy and determined Sharon Lady Eagle squad, 44-28. In the nightcap, West Carroll emptied their bench early and played most of the game with reserves to defeat the Eagles, 52-11.

Lady War Eagles 44,
Lady Eagles 28

In low-scoring first frame action, West Carroll and Sharon utilized full-court pressure and limited field goal attempts to battle almost two minutes without a score before Lady Eagle Abby Gordon connected on a deuce from the left side to give her team a 2-0 lead at the 4:13 mark. As defense continued to dominate play, Lady Eagle Gordon netted an additional charity toss before the Lady War Eagle Tatym Keymon swished a charity shot and Gracie Cunningham added a deuce off the glass and free throw conversion to give West Carroll a narrow, 5-3 lead.

In the second frame, West Carroll increased their lead to 8-3 at the 4:26 mark via a free throw swish by Alexis Houston and Keymon deuce from the right side. Responding, Sharon worked the ball inside as Olivia Bailey scored two deuces in the paint and Gordon scored via drive and steal-and-score to take an 11-8 lead at the 2:42 mark. On the ensuing possession, Lady War Eagle bottomed a two-pointer before Lady Eagle Gordon answered with a drive to the hoop. Battling beneath the rim, Lady War Eagle Houston notched a deuce off the glass. With time expiring in the quarter, Lady Eagle Bailey connected a two-pointer off the glass as Sharon Led West Carroll at the break, 15-12.

Sharon started the third canto with an early deuce by Bailey to widen their lead to 17-12 before West Carroll combined a drive inside by G. Cunningham and two charity swishes by Keymon to cut the lead to 17-16 at the 5:21 mark. Bailey and Caitlyn Sheffield added respective deuces for the Lady Eagles and both teams exchanged solo charity swishes before West Carroll knotted the contest, 22-22, via a deuce by Cloe Vestal and putback by Houston. As momentum shifted, the Lady War Eagles combined a jumper by Vestal and steal-and-score by Macey Cunningham to lead at the start of the fourth frame, 26-22.

Unleashing offensively in the final period, West Carroll held Sharon scoreless for three minutes while coupling deuces by G. Cunningham and M. Cunningham with a pair of free throw conversions by Vestal, a Houston putback, an additional deuce by C. Cunningham, and a Houston two-pointer off the glass to widen their lead, 40-22, at the 2:51 mark. Sharon added a pair of solo charity swishes by Bailey an d Gordon along with deuces by Caitlyn Sheffield and Gordon before falling, 44-28.

West Carroll was paced offensively by G, Cunningham (14), Houston (13), Vestal (5), Keymon (5), M. Cunningham (3), Savannah Sutton (2), and Abby Robbins (2).

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Sweeps

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Sharon was paced via the scoring of Bailey (14), Gordon (10), and Sheffield (4).

War Eagles 52, Eagles 11

Responding quickly, West Carroll starters Jeremiah Bryant and Luke Moore quickly netted six and four points respectively before being retired to the bench for the remainder of the contest as the War Eagles outscored the Eagles 16-4 in the first frame.

Sharon was paced in the first period via the scoring of Joey Anderson (2) and Michael Cantrell (2).

The War Eagles held Sharon scoreless in the second quarter while combining the production of Zander Moon (4), Jed Robinson (trey), Deamond Melton (2), and Curt Foster (1) to lead at the half, 26-4.

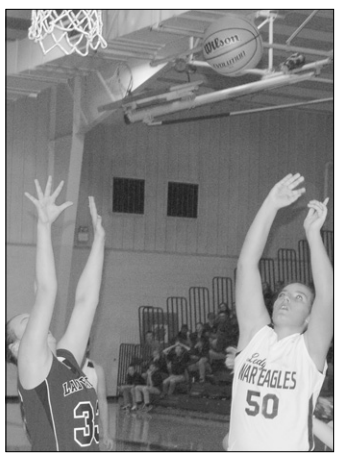
Eagle's Anderson and Cantrell netted two and one point respectively in the third frame as West Carroll coupled the scoring of Josh Clark (5) Dallas Montgomery (2) Robinson (2), and Foster (1) to lead at the start of the fourth period, 36-7.

Sharon added a trifecta by Bryce Arnold and free throw swish by D.J. Phelps in the final canto before falling, 52-11.

West Carroll was led by the scoring of Robinson (11), Foster (6), Bryant (6), Moon (6), Clark (5), Moore (4), Montgomery (4), Melton (4), Hunter Lindsey (3), Colton Hart (2), and Jack Barrow (1).

Sharon was paced via the production of Anderson (4), Cantrell (3), Arnold (3), and Phelps (1).





Above Left, War Eagle Deamond Melton (5) is fouled by Eagle Colby Ross (33). Above Right, Lady Eagle Abby Gordon (10) nets a deuce against West Carroll.

Lady Rebels

...From Sports Front

2 each from Jacey Davis and Olivia Wright.

The Lady Eagles extended their lead in the second quarter, outscoring McKenzie 15-8. Davenport led the way again with 9 points, including another three-pointer. Cook had 4 again, and Ashlyn Yarbrough scored 2. Comer notched 3 points for the Lady Rebels, Davis and McDaniel scored 2 apiece, and Maddie Barker hit a free throw. At the half, JCS led 38-23.

McKenzie closed the gap with a 9-6 advantage in the third quarter. Lady Rebel Shelby Butler scored 6 on 2 three-pointers, and Comer also had a three-pointer. Rice scored 4 for the Lady Eagles, and Davenport added 2 points. Going into the final frame, JCS led 44-32.

The Lady Eagles edged the Lady Rebels 12-10 in a competitive fourth quarter. Comer scored 6 for McKenzie; Davis had 4 points. Cook scored 6 points, Conley Clouse had 4, and Davenport tacked on a pair for JCS to close out the 56-42 win.

Lady Eagle Kayla Davenport led all scorers with 30 points, including 6 three-pointers. Kady Cook had 14 points.

McKenzie was led by Anna Comer with 17 points, including a three-pointer. Jacey Davis and Emma McDaniel scored 8 points apiece.

Eagles 68, Rebels 48

JCS outscored McKenzie 16-6 in the first frame, led by Garrett Hopkins with 9 points. Josh Cole and Riley Ragan each hit a three-pointer, and Jeremy Stewart hit a free throw. Rebels Chase Kelley, Brandon Baucum, and Tyler King each scored 2 points.

The Eagles edged the Rebels 19-16 in the second quarter. Hopkins scored 6 points; Logan Riddle had 5, including a three-pointer. Ragan scored 4, Cole hit another three-pointer, and Stewart hit a free throw. Baucum scored 7 points for McKenzie, Bryce Wiggins had 4, Dajour Edmunson hit a three-pointer, and Kelley added a pair. At the half, JCS led 35-22.

The Eagles narrowly outscored the Rebels again in the third, 20-17. Ragan scored 6 points; Hopkins had 5. Stewart and Garrett Hollenback had 4 apiece, and Clay Lewis hit a free throw. Going into the final frame, JCS led 55-39.

In a quick fourth quarter, the Eagles outscored the Rebels 13-9. Cole had 4 points for JCS; Hopkins scored 3. Caleb Payne hit a three-pointer, Ragan had a pair, and Connor Richardson hit a free throw. Rebel Austin Travis hit a three-pointer; King, Baucum, and Jamocus Johnson each had a pair.

In the 68-48 JCS win, Garrett Hopkins led all scorers with 23 points. Riley Ragan had 15, including a three-pointer, and Josh Cole scored 10, including a pair of three-pointers.

McKenzie was led by Chase Kelley with 16 points, including a three-pointer. Brandon Baucum had 11, and Tyler King scored 8.

Arnold

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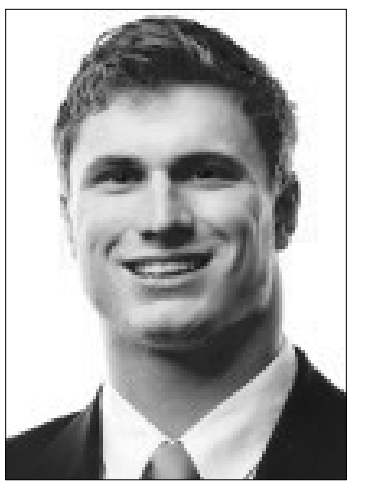
during the offseason.

Max's second memory came against West Kentucky. In the game, the Vols defense forced five consecutive turnovers in one quarter. Arnold recovered one the fumbles in the NCAA record performance.

The opportunity to play at the collegiate level does not happen for everyone. Max says he owes his success to God and the coaches that led him along the way. He noted that his high school coach, Wade Comer, and current coach, Butch Jones, have been instrumental in his accomplishments.

Comer's philosophy and style molded Max in such a way that prepared him to play at Tennessee. "Comer was able to get his players to buy into his philosophy and system. We always had a goal to win the State Championship...Comer instilled a drive in his players that made them not want to leave the field until the play was perfect."

Max believes that Butch Jones and Comer have the same type of charisma. After the departure of Dereck Dooley, the Volunteer defense was ranked 118. With Jones's hire and style, the Vols' defense is currently ranked near the top 50. Arnold says it comes from the players buying into Jones's system.



With a bowl game pending as Arnold's last game, questions about his future are inevitable. Max says that he is, "taking it day by day." He follows each day through prayer and guidance from God. Max does want to stay in sports. As of right now, he is looking into becoming a graduate assistant coach. Arnold says he still has a passion for the game and wants the opportunity to have a positive lasting effect on young people.

On a side note, Max wanted to send a special thank you to the people of McKenzie. He said that he was indebted to the community. Max recalled how great a feeling he got each time during the Vol Walk when he slapped hands with familiar faces from McKenzie. Returning to McKenzie during his time away from Knoxville is something special to Max. He said, "The drive on I-40 brings a feeling of excitement," as he heads west.

The support of McKenzie and his family keep the young man very humble. Whether it was a defensive drill or staying the course as a walk-on, it was the little things like that helped him get through the hard times and push forward. Max quoted Colossians 3:23, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart." It was that everyday mindset that made the difference in making Max Arnold the man that he has become.

West Carroll

...From Sports Front

War Eagle took the in-bound pass and raced coast-to-coast to score. Following a Central missed basket, West Carroll worked the ball methodically around the perimeter before Alexis Houston scored inside. Answering, Lady Tiger Mallory Clements swished a deuce as the game was tied again at 6-6 at 1:40 mark. Ramping up, Lady Tiger Williams scored in the paint via drive and netted a deuce off the glass to give Central a 10-8 lead at the end of the first canto.

Picking up where she left off, Lady Tiger Williams scored from the right side before Lady War Eagle Houston scored in the paint. At the 3:48 mark, West Carroll tied the game at 12-12 as M. Cunningham stole the ball and scored. On the ensuing play Lady Tiger Williams assisted Mikayla Browne in the paint before Lady War Eagle Cloe Vestal scored via putback as the game was knotted again, 14-14, at the 1:07 mark. Continuing to battle, West Carroll's M. Cunningham scored inside before Lady Tiger Williams raced the length of the court for a lay-in as the game was tied at the half, 16-16.

Resuming play in the second half, M. Cunningham swished a deuce and Houston added a charity stripe conversion before Central battled back from a 19-16 deficit as Burton coupled a coast-to-coast score, assist in the paint from Williams, and a charity swish to give her team a 21-19 lead at the start of the fourth period.

In nip-tuck action, West Carroll and Central exchanged two quick lead changes before Williams scored via steal and connected on a charity toss to give the Lady Tigers a 24-22 lead with 2:13 remaining in regulation. Clawing back, the Lady War Eagles utilized a free throw swish by G. Cunningham and putback by Houston to retake the lead, 25-24, at the 1:48 mark. Williams tied the game via free throw swish before Tatym Keymon converted the front end of a two-shot free throw attempt to give her squad a narrow, 26-25 lead at the 1:23 mark. Battling beneath the boards, Lady Tiger Samantha Autry scored via putback as Central reclaimed the lead, 27-26, as West Carroll burned a timeout with 41.3 ticks remaining in the contest. A scramble on West Carroll's ensuing in-bound ended with Central regaining possession via jump ball. In-bounding the ball, Central lost possession via walk as West Carroll took a timeout with 23.2 seconds left on the game clock. In-bounding the ball, West Carroll's M. Cunningham fired a pass inside to Houston who was fouled while shooting with 18.9 seconds left on the scoreboard. Stepping to the line, Houston sank her first free throw to tie the contest at 27-all before banking her second charity attempt in off the glass to give her team a 28-27 lead. Central lost possession via walk on the next play as M. Cunningham was fouled with 4>3 ticks left in the contest. As fans of both teams stood and cheered, Cunningham sank the back-end of a two-shot attempt. Taking the in-bound, Lady Tiger Williams raced across midcourt but was unable to shoot before time expired and the Lady War Eagles earned a hard-fought, 29-27 win to eliminate the Lady Tigers and advance to semifinal action on Thursday night.

The Lady War Eagles were led via the production of Alexis Houston (10), M. Cunningham (9), G. Cunningham (5), Keymon (3), and Vestal (2).

The Lady Tigers were paced by the scoring of Williams (13), Burton (4), Browne (3), Clements (2), Griffin (2), Autry (2), and Allen (1).

War Eagles 50, Rockets 25

Unleashing offensively from the onset, West Carroll coupled the production of Jeremiah Bryant (6), Deamond Melton (3), Colton Hart (3), Luke Moore (2), and respective charity swishes by Zander Moon and Josh Clark to lead Clarksburg at the end of the first clip, 16-4.

The Rockets were paced in the first canto via the scoring of Brayden Dusch (2) and Cody Brown (2).

Clarksburg battled back in the second stanza behind the production of Dusch (7) and a deuce by Spencer Webb to trail at the half, 29-13.

West Carroll was paced in the second quarter by Moon (5), Bryant (4), and respective two-pointers by Moore and Hart.

Resuming action in the second half, West Carroll outscored Clarksburg 13-6 behind the production of Dallas Montgomery (5), and respective deuces by Bryant, Moore, Clark, and Jed Robinson to lead at the start of the final frame, 42-19.

Clarksburg netted six points in the third square via trifectas by Tanner Longmire and Jordan Morris.

In a tight-scoring fourth period, Rocket's Morris and Longmire added respective three-bombs as Clarksburg was eliminated by West Carroll, 50-25. With the win, the War Eagles advance to semi-final action of Thursday night.

West Carroll was paced offensively by Bryant (12), Moon (10), Montgomery (7), Moore (6), and Hart (5).

The Rockets were fueled via the scoring of Dusch (9), Longmire (6), Morris (6), Brown (2), and Webb (2).

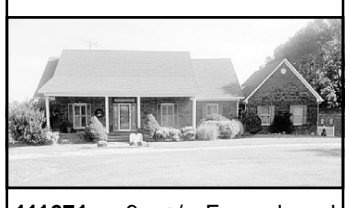
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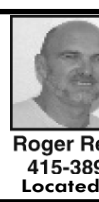
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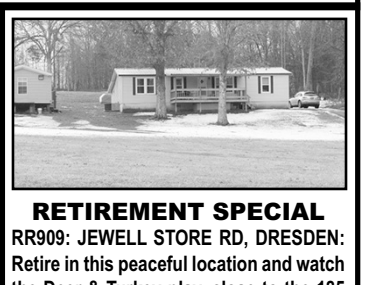
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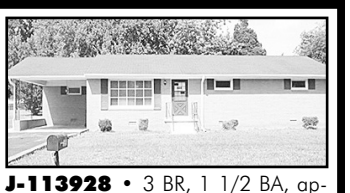
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T-114118 • 3 BR, 2 BA, approx. 3,099 sq. ft., oak cabinets in kitchen w/stove and dishwasher. Extra large garage w/miscellaneous applications. Stocked pond.

McKenzie Garden Club November Meeting

The McKenzie Garden Club convened for their November meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie.

President Marlene Kreuter called the meeting to order and asked each member to take a moment to reflect on the world's conflicts, and to pray for those who forget to place God first and ask His forgiveness. The devotional was taken from Psalm 84:4,10 as well as from a poem by Christina Rosetti entitled "Consider". Rather than overlooking our blessings, we need to count them. We also need to make a practice of saying "Thank You" for our blessings by sharing them with others.

The members then answered roll call by reading wonderful quotes from Marlene's "Cornucopia of Blessings".

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved, as was the financial report.

In committee reports: the Scarecrow committee was thanked for their efforts in erecting "Yo Ho Ho" in the park at the town square. The Civic and Conservation committee was also thanked for their fall decorations at the Hillcrest Triangle Park.

This month's program was presented by Donna Herrin who brought the positive message of "You Can Keep Gardening as You Grow Older''. She stated that the concept behind her good news is "simplify simplify, simplify!" Donna credited her new found ideas to Sydney Eddison, author of the book "Gardening for a Lifetime", and shared several ideas with the club members, including

1. Substituting low maintenance plants for demanding ones will reduce the labor your perennial border needs.

2. Shrubs can contribute as much beauty as perennials.

3. Shady gardens are easier to maintain than sunny ones.

4. .Timely pruning will help keep the garden from getting out of hand.

Donna's presentation was both interesting and encouraging for gardeners who don't want to give up their gardens simply because they are growing older.

Following this month's program, the meeting was brought to a close with the reading of the Collect.

McKenzie Memorial Library News

We hope everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving! Hard to believe that the year has passed so quickly, but it is the 'Holiday Season' and we have been very busy at the Library.

We have an exceptional group of students from Bethel University that have been diligently working each day to help us in the weeding process. We have just completed weeding the Juvenile Fiction and non-fiction areas, the Young Adult Fiction and non-fiction area, Children's Easy area and the entire Adult Fiction and Large Print Fiction section of the Library.

Our fall book sale has now turned into our 'Winter Book Sale Special' just in time for the Holidays. We have over 1,000 books for sale in the downstairs area and they are all Fiction and sell for $1.00 per book. Our upstairs area contains some Adult Fiction and Non-Fiction, but has lots of Children's and Young Adult books - plus Audiobooks. You can buy a bag of books from the upstairs area for only $3.00 per bag – as many as you can stuff. Audiobooks are $1.00, and all the Adult Fiction downstairs is $1.00 per book. So many titles and Authors that have not been checked out in several years or never checked out at all.

Please come and browse our selection and you just might be surprised at what you find! Great stocking stuffers!

Great appreciation goes out to Brandon Hayes, Patience Ellington, Josh Merchant and Jordan Merchant - all work study students from Bethel University. We will miss them over Christmas break. They have been life-savers for us here and we have learned lots from them.

We still have a lot of material that has been checked out from this Library never to return and we would really like our books, DVD's and other materials back. I have been back over a 3 year period and found materials that fines are still tallying on and we want to do something to help all involved.

Thursday and Friday December 3 and 4, McKenzie Memorial Library is offering 'Fine Forgiveness Days' for patrons that have overdue items that have been checked out for an extended period of time. We have called patrons, called alternate contacts and we have sent post cards requesting overdue items to be returned. Please bring your overdue items back to the Library and we will forgive the fine. This is a one-time offer and only offered these 2 days.

We want our materials back and we would like patrons back as well to use the resources here. For these materials, you do not have to have your library card to return.

We hope everyone enjoys Hometown Christmas this weekend. We have new westerns on the shelves.

Jean

The Dixie Presents Christmas on Broadway

HUNTINGDON — Just in time for the holidays, The Dixie's annual performance of Christmas on Broadway!

Visit the intimate Hal Holbrook Theater at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Enrichment Center for an evening of Broadway and holiday favorites Tuesday, December 15th at 7:00 p.m.

Touring professionals and serious students from Huntingdon and the surrounding area will offer their best takes on the music of Broadway and the season. This year's cast includes: Jacob Estes, Jason Wade, Zakkeus Bonds, Joshua Randle, Wayne Bannister, Charleston Croom, Chelsea Brown, Jessica McLeese, Alexis Ward, Hannah Pearson, Lindsay Johnson, Melissa Herris, and Lauren Lay. The Dixie Children's Chorus will also make an appearance!

Tickets are $15 each and are available at The Dixie box office in downtown Huntingdon, by calling 731.986.2100, or online at www.dixiepac.net.

And don't forget that Dixie Gift Cards make great Christmas presents! See you at The Dixie!

Mel Tillis at The Dixie Next Week

HUNTINGDON — Country music legend Mel Tillis brings his wit and talent to The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center Saturday, Dec. 12.

One of country music's favorites, Tillis began performing in the 1950s. In '56, Webb Pierce recorded a song Tillis wrote called "I'm Tired," launching the Air Force veteran's career.

Tillis is a member of the Grand Ole Opry, the Nashville Songwriters International Hall of Fame, the Florida Artist Hall of Fame, and the Country Music Hall of Fame. In 1999, he was named the Songwriter of the Decade for two decades, and he received the Golden Voice Entertainer Award and Golden R.O.P.E. Songwriter Award in 2001. President Obama honored Tillis with the National Medal of Arts in 2012.

Tillis has written well over 1,000 songs with approximately 600 of those recorded by major artists including "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" by Kenny Rogers, "Detroit City" by Bobby Bare, "Emotions" by Brenda Lee, "I Ain't Never" by Webb Pierce, "Burning Memories" by Ray Price, "Thoughts of a Fool," by George Strait, and "Honey (Open That Door)" by Ricky Skaggs.

Tillis has recorded more than 60 albums and nine No. 1 singles. He is a successful actor whose hobbies include gardening, cooking, fishing, painting, and watching Florida Gators ball games.

The third installment of The Dixie Live Concert Series starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person and are available at the Box Office in downtown Huntingdon, by calling 731-986-2100, and online at dixiepac.net.

Bethel Twinkle Ball is This Wednesday

McKENZIE — Bethel University's Twinkle Ball is this Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 6 until 8 p.m. in Baker Fieldhouse and this year tickets will still be sold until the event begins at 6 p.m., said Myra Carlock, Director of Bethel University Events.

"Since we've moved to the larger venue in Baker Fieldhouse we can accommodate more participants," Carlock said. "We wanted to be sure before we extended the sale of tickets to the night of the event, that we could still accommodate them, and it looks like we can do that. With the Thanksgiving weekend making it difficult to get tickets from our bookstore, we wanted to be sure to give last minute participants the chance to get tickets."

According to Carlock, tickets can be purchased until 6 p.m. on Wednesday in the Bethel University Bookstore (located adjacent to the Baker Fieldhouse in the Vera Low Center). Also, those who order by credit card or phone this week can pick up their purchased tickets at Will Call in the bookstore up until 6 p.m.

The Twinkle Ball, in its fourth year, gives young girls and their mothers (or someone who is motherly to them) the chance to dress up and celebrate the magic of the holiday season in the girliest ways imaginable. This year's theme is "Let Your Twinkle Shine" with most activities centered around reminding girls that their beauty comes from within.

Tickets are $25 for a mother/daughter ticket. Mothers with more than one daughter can purchase additional tickets for $7 each. For more information about the Twinkle Ball, call the Bethel Bookstore at 731-352-4094 or Myra Carlock at 731-352-4090.

MOVIE NIGHT AT FAITH IN CHRIST MINISTRIES

Faith in Christ Ministries, 14170 Paris St., Huntingdon, is hosting Movie Night on Saturday, December 5 at 6 p.m. "God is Not Dead" will be shown. The event is free to everyone. For more information, call the church at 731-986-5865 or Shannon Godwin at 731-352-6070.

TREZEVANT CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Trezevant Christmas Parade is Thursday, December 10 at 7 p.m. Line-up is at 6 in front of the churches. The rain date will be Friday, December 18 at 7 p.m.

WEST CARROLL SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT TO MEET

The West Carroll Special School District Board of Education meets Thursday, December 3 at 6:00 p.m. The agenda includes: approval of TSBA policy update contract for 2015-2017, approval of board policies, approval of project funding, and continued discussion on uniforms and the dress code.

HUNTINGDON BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, December 3 at 7:00 a.m. at the Superintendent's Office at 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON ELKS LODGE HOOP SHOOT

The Huntingdon Elks Lodge annual "Hoop Shoot" contest is at the Huntingdon Middle School gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 5. The contest is open to all boys and girls aged 8-13. Age is determined as age on April 1, 2016. Contests are conducted for boys and girls in three age categories: 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13.

Huntingdon Lodge invites all youngsters in Carroll County to participate in this free-throw shooting contest. Winners advance to the district contest held in Trenton on December 19. For more information, please contact Hershel Wilkes at 986-3015 or 986-1069.

PUBLIC MITIGATION, ADVISORY, LEPC MEETING

The Public Mitigation, Advisory and LEPC Meeting is Wednesday, December 9 at 10 a.m. at the EOC at the Office Complex in Huntingdon.

CCHS JINGLE BELL BREAKFAST

Join the Carroll County Humane Society for a festive and delicious breakfast on Saturday, December 5, 7-10 a.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust community room in Huntingdon. All you can eat scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits, sausage gravy, pancakes, assorted drinks. Adults $7 and children under 10 $3.

TCAT-MCKENZIE TO CELEBRATE 50 YEARS

Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie will celebrate its 50th anniversary on December 4, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at its Highland Drive location.

VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

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

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

Facing life's challenging circumstances / Facing life without a loved one / practical help through difficult time in your life / caregiving support. All groups are free and confidential. Meeting location: 1939A Cedar Street, McKenzie on second and fourth Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 731-352-1340.

SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Carroll County Senior Citizens is hosting a Christmas party on December 10, 6:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. Entertainment will be provided by The Trailblazers. Food will be provided by the local nursing homes and retirement centers. To register, call 731-986-1985 by December 3.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

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.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

STRETCH N TONE

Stretch N Tone sessions at the McKenzie Sr. Citizen Center from 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. on most Mondays. The sessions include a variety of stretching & light cardio movements. $1 per session. Exercise floor mat required. For more information call 731-402-0607.

EVENTS AT GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Gleason Rotary Senior Center, 120 S. Cedar St., is the location of these recurring events. "The Gleason Pickers" perform traditional Country, Gospel and Bluegrass music every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Bring a dish, bring a friend! Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings are offered Mondays 7:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered on Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

Food: crackers, cereal, ravioli, spaghetti noodles, and evaporated milk.

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

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

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

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Hey Kids!
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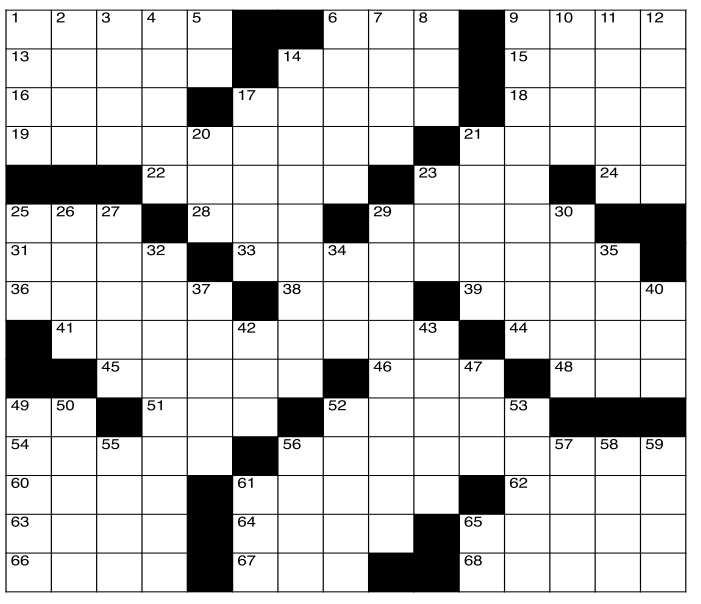
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11-24-15 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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Weekly Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Russian rulers (alt. sp.)
6. Swedish krona
9. Apothecaries' unit
13. MN 55121
14. Longer forearm bone
15. Prosperous state of well-being
16. Largest Czech city (alt. sp.)
17. Moss genus larger than Bryum
18. ____ Marie Presley
19. White native of Cape Province
21. Took the same position
22. About Sun
23. Respectful (abbr.)
24. Southeast
25. Rocket launching platform
28. Stake
29. Innermost parts
31. Bowfin genus
33. Past it's prime
36. Valleys on moon
38. Cheer
39. Abrupt response
41. Leave in disgrace
44. Israeli politician Abba
45. Of an ecological sere
46. Former Kansas Sen. Dole
48. Very fast airplane
49. Blood group
51. This moment
52. Body cavity
54. Patrician
56. Exposing to ridicule
60. Beowulf's people
61. Gooseberry genus
62. Ali __ & the Forty Thieves
63. A French abbot
64. In a way, nailed
65. His equation predicted antimatter
66. Smaller quantity
67. Danish krone
68. Heartbeat

CLUES DOWN
1. Used for insect sterilization
2. Arabian coffee cup
3. Culture medium & a food gelling agent
4. Finger millets
5. Tin
6. More guileful
7. Tree gnarl
8. Force into place
9. Drawn
10. Sudden attack
11. Donkeys
12. George Gordon __
14. Behaving in an artificial way
17. Moundbird
20. Orange-brown antelope
21. Flocks of mallards
23. Hall of Fame (abbr.)
25. Golf score
26. Friends (French)
27. Pickling herbs
29. In a way, dwelt
30. Pierces forcefully
32. Estranges
34. Shooting marble
35. Amounts of time
37. Register formally
40. Explosive
42. Kanza people, _____ Nation
43. Symbolize Shakti
47. Burdock seed vessel
49. Wild sheep of central Asia
50. Am. naturalist Charles Wm.
52. A fencing sword
53. Romanian city straddling the Cibin River
55. Small talks
56. Not well
57. Astronomer Sagan
58. Overgarments
59. Twist together
61. Radioactivity unit
65. Double play

12-1-15

See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

12-1-15

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McKenzie Police Department Reports

Public intoxication / resisting arrest-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Cody Coleman, officer Coleman, accompanied by MPD patrolman Lorrie Mulligan and Sergeant Nick Lowe, was dispatched to Wyat Laundromat on Main Street in regard to a call made by a person who worked at the business stating that a man had become hostile with her after she told him he had to vacate the building. The report noted that the attendant encountered a male, identified as Zachary E. English, 24, Evergreen Street, Dresden, who was wearing blue jeans and no shirt and asking to stay in the building to keep warm. Upon being told to leave the property, English reportedly became angry and left. Upon encountering English as he was walking away from the building along Main Street, the subject, appearing to be in an angry and agitated state, informed the officer that all he wanted was a cigarette and a ride somewhere. After returning to the business to check on the attendant, the officer followed English to Maverick Convenience Store to speak with him further due to his being concerned that English might be intoxicated. Upon talking to English, the officer stated that the subject smelled of alcoholic beverage and became hostile. After informing English that he was being arrested for public intoxication, the subject resisted having handcuffs placed on him. After being handcuffed, English pulled away from the officers and refused to get in the back seat of the patrol car. After cursing the officers, English was subdued inside the vehicle and transported to Carroll County for the listed offenses.

Public intoxication-according to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Chad Davis, on November 28, MPD received a call that a shirt-less man was standing in the rain in a neighbor's yard at Forrest trailer park cursing at neighbors and attempting to pull wires out of the ground. Upon arrival, Sergeant Davis spoke with the subject, identified as Jonathan B. Merrick, 30, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, who denied pulling any wires out of the ground. The report noted that Merrick smelled of alcoholic beverage and was unsteady on his feet. Merrick was transported to Carroll County jail for his own safety and that of the community and charged with the listed offense.

Domestic assault-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, on November 25, MPD received a call about an elderly man who was being assaulted by another man appearing to be in his mid-40s at Williams Furniture Store in McKenzie. According to the report, the witness stated that the younger man tried to convince the older man to get into his truck but that the older man refused to do so. When the elderly man decided to get into the truck, the younger man hit the elderly man in the face and threw the elderly man's belongings at him before closing the door. The witness further advised that the younger man was wearing a post office uniform and driving a red dually truck. Upon seeing the vehicle described at a residence on Main Street while on patrol, the officer spoke to the younger man, identified as Gregory Browning, on the front porch when the elderly man, identified as the younger man's father, Gerald Browning, 69, McKenzie, also came outside with what appeared to be blood on his nose. After King informed the younger Browning of why he was there, Gregory Browning stated that as he was trying to get his dad to get in the truck, his dad had begun cursing and yelling at him. The younger Browning advised that he hit his dad with an open hand across the nose because he could not take being cursed any longer. Gregory Browning was then charged with the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Theft-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, on November 26, Gregory Browning, 44, McKenzie, came to MPD to report that he had $2,200 in his wallet when he locked it up inside his truck before being transported to Carroll County Jail on November 25 and advised that he had given his truck keys to MPD Sergeant Bailey who stood by the truck until Rhonda Mayo arrived. After Gregory Browning was placed into custody and patrolman King started to leave to transport the subject to Carroll County Jail, Browning's younger brother, identified as "Jason", arrived on the scene to find out what had happened. The report noted that officer King spoke with Jason until Rhonda Mayo arrived. Upon explaining everything to Mayo, he handed the arrested subject's keys to her. King's report stated that he left a copy of a court summons for Greg Browning and returned twice to get or provide more evidence to Greg's father who lived there along with Mayo who was looking after him. The second time the officer arrived; the report stated that Mayo was walking from the front of the truck towards the residence. She later informed the officer that she was retrieving some of the elderly Browning's belongings from inside the truck to carry back inside the home. She further stated that she had called her husband, Glenn Mayo, to drive Greg's truck to wherever Greg wanted them to take it. MPD officers working the next shift were requested to come by and serve a summons for court and provide a copy of order granting bail to the victim.

Driving unregistered vehicle-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Mark Boaz, on November 26, the officer ran a tag of a Chevy pick-up truck and was advised by dispatch that the tag did not match the vehicle. After pulling the vehicle over, the officer ran the license of the driver, identified as Tanner Lee Dalton Santiago, Peace and Harmony Road, Gleason. Upon requesting the vehicle's registration, it was determined that the vehicle had an open title that Santiago had not signed nor showed any proof of Santiago actually buying the vehicle. The vehicle was then seized pursuant to TCA 55-3-127 (g) and towed to McKenzie impound lot and Santiago was cited for the listed offense.

Theft / vandalism-according to report filed by MPD Sergeant Nick Lowe, on November 24 at about 4:28 a.m., the officer while on patrol found a Coca-Cola machine owned by Coca-Cola Company, Coca-Cola Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia, had been broken into at E.W. James Grocery Store. A screw had been placed inside the locking mechanism and the front door of the machine was slightly open with the coin container removed and no cash in the bill container. The report noted that the coin container was later found approximately 50 feet away from the machine on W.O. Warren Drive. The container was collected for evidence and prints. At the filing of the report, no suspects had been identified and the incident is currently under investigation.

Theft-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, on November 22, the officer responded to a shoplifting call from Merchants Outlet Mall. Upon arrival, store employee Marcy McKinney and David Robinson, 27, McKenzie, accompanied King to McKinney's office where cd's, video games, and dvd's were lined across the desk. Robinson admitted to having left the store with the items without paying for them. McKinney stated that even after Robinson had brought the stolen items back into the store, his jacket kept setting off the alarm. A further search of the jacket revealed no additional stolen merchandise. Robinson was charged with the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft

•A Huntingdon man was recently charged for allegedly stealing a chainsaw from a vehicle at a local industry.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Anthony Chambers of 234 Mays avenue with theft under $500. According to Hedge's report, Ian Gowan of Huntingdon told officers on Nov. 20 that someone stole his chainsaw out of the back of his truck while he was at work at Associated Rubber earlier that day. Gowan said he believed that Chambers had taken the item. Officers made contact with Chambers and found the chainsaw in his possession.

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License Violation

•A Huntingdon man was charged with a license violation during a Nov. 23 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Inv. Joey Hedge charged Matthew S. Smith of 1122 Green Oak Apartments with driving on a revoked license (second offense). Hedge reported that he pulled over a vehicle driven by Smith because he had prior knowledge that Smith's license was revoked. A computer check confirmed that Smith's license was indeed revoked for a prior offense.

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Drug Possession

•A Madison County man was cited into court on drug charges during a Nov. 15 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Jeffrey Andrea Steward of Jackson with simple possession of a schedule VI drug. Bennett reported that he pulled over a 2012 Ford driven by Steward for speeding. When he approached the vehicle, Bennett could smell the odor of marijuana coming from inside. According to Bennett, a small bag of marijuana fell out of Steward's pants leg while Bennett was patting him down. Bennett found two more small bags of marijuana while searching the vehicle for a total of 8.7 grams.

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Shoplifting

•A Buena Vista woman was cited into court Nov. 22 for allegedly damaging items and then attempting to steal them from a local department store.

Patrolman Seneca Butcher charged Alyssa C. Hollingsworth of 1465 Buena Vista Road with theft under $500. According to Butcher's report, Joe Lowe with Wal-Mart security told officers that he had observed Hollingsworth taking items and damaging them. Four items valued together at $16.91 were found in Hollingworth's purse.

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Warrants

•An Anderson County man was arrested on out-of-county warrants during a Nov. 20 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

In addition to the warrants, Sgt. Chris Cole charged Michael McClellan of Oak Ridge with driving on a suspended license and violation of light law. Cole reported that he pulled over a 1996 Mazda pickup truck driven by McClellan due to a broken headlight. A computer check revealed that Cole's license was suspended. It also showed that McClellan had active arrest warrants in both Anderson and Knox Counties.

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Shoplifting

•A Henry County woman was cited into court Nov. 18 for allegedly trying to steal items from a local department store.

Patrolman Drake Whitworth charged Holly R. Crosno of Paris with theft under $500. According to Whitworth's report, officers responded to a call about a shoplifter at Wal-Mart in Huntingdon. Store security personnel told officers that they had caught Crosno putting items into her jacket and attempting to leave the store without paying for them. Three packs of lithium batteries and a transmitter were found in Crosno's jacket. The items were valued together at $65.76.

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Two-Vehicle Crash

•A Buena Vista woman was injured in a Nov. 12 two-vehicle crash in Huntingdon.

Rachel M. Laycock, 23, had to be freed from her vehicle by rescue workers before being transported by ambulance to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon. According to the report by Inv. Joey Hedge, Laycock was attempting to make a left turn onto East Main Street from a parking lot in a 2007 Nissan when her vehicle was struck by an eastbound tractor-trailer driven by Jeffrey L. Sellers, 54, of Huntingdon. Sellers was not injured in the accident. Hedge reported that it was Laycock who failed to yield the right of way to Sellers.

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Gasoline Hits Seven-Year Low on Thanksgiving

TAMPA, Fla. (November 30, 2015) — Last week, motorists enjoyed the lowest Thanksgiving gas prices in seven years (2008). Gas prices declined throughout the holiday weekend, as was forecasted by AAA. Some non-AAA analysts attempted to grab headlines by forecasting that the national average would dip below $2 in time for the holiday, but that did not happen, as the national average on Thanksgiving Day was $2.05 - 75 cents lower than the year before.

"Gas prices have been falling at a rate of about a half cent a day, and if that pace continues, the national average will drop below $2 in the next two weeks," said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "But there is potential for the pump price plunge to slow after oil prices climbed a few bucks last week."

The price of oil averaged $42.34 last week - $1.52 higher than the week before. WTI closed as low as $41.71 and $43.04 at its peak.

Oversupply continues to be a dominant factor in keeping downward pressure on global oil markets. Despite geopolitical tensions and military action between Turkey and Russia, both the Brent and West Texas Intermediate benchmarks posted losses at the end of the week. Turkey is a gateway for crude oil via the Caspian Sea, and the most recent incident could lead to significant disruptions in supply. However, contrary to previous years, the global market's current oversupply appears to be mitigating any real impact of this event on the global oil market.

Today, 36 percent of gas stations nationwide are selling fuel below $2 a gallon. Current average prices are $2.04 nationwide, $2.07 in Florida, $1.98 in Georgia, and $1.87 in Tennessee. The national average price for gasoline has declined 23 consecutive days. Prices are also following streaks-of-declines of 16 days in Florida, 20 days in Georgia, and 21 days in Tennessee. Looking forward, pump prices on Christmas Day are forecast to be well below last year's holiday averages of $2.33 nationwide, $2.43 in Florida, $2.32 in Georgia, and $2.18 in Tennessee.

Property Transfers

•Betty M. McClelland to Rena R. Schlegel in District 4.

•Corey Allen to Teresa Allen in District 16.

•Jimmie Lee Roberts to the Jimmie Lee Roberts Revocable Trust in District 22.

•Rhonda Lynn Duncan to David Lynn Duncan.

•Ernest N. Wyatt and others to Dallas R. and Maxine R. Sanders in District 16.

•Tina K. Zerbe to Kara S. Williams and others in District 11.

•Jacquelynn A Luther to James Douglas Anglin in District 8.

•Patricia Sabo and others to Harold Wayne and Herma Morine Cary in District 16.

•B.H. Wilson to Eileen Marie McAdoo in District 2.

•Sharon Elaine Parr to James Elvis Webb in District 17.

•Jay Ridings to Douglas Wayne Carroll in District 23.

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Application forms may be picked up Monday through Thursday 6:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Sheriff's Office, 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon, TN 38344. Job descriptions may be requested from the Sheriff's Office.

On January 5th, 2016 at 8:30 A.M. promptly, there will be no late admittance. A written test will be administered to all applicants who have not previously been tested or failed a previous test. The test will be given at the Carroll County Sheriff's Office training room, 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon, TN 38344. The test will cover the areas of reading, math, and basic writing skills. The written test will conclude at 9:30 A.M. Immediately following the written test, interviews (oral examinations) will be conducted by a member of the Sheriff's Office and a member of the Civil Service Commission. All applications need to be turned into the Sheriff's Office no later than Friday, December 31st, 2015. Only the top 7 applicants in each category will be notified.

Carroll County Civil Service Commission

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NOTICE TO BID

The Carroll County Emergency Communications District is currently accepting bids for installing attic insulating material of R30 to the existing level of attic insulation for our communications center located at 126 West Paris Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee. Please contact the business office at 731-986-8911 for complete bid specifications. Bids should be sealed and submitted to the Carroll County Emergency Communications District Office at 101 Dillahunty Lane, Huntingdon, Tennessee in an envelope properly marked as "attic insulation bid" no later than 12:00 p.m. on December 10th, 2015. Carroll County Emergency Communications District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion or age in its activities and programs, including employment policies and practices.

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NOTICE TO BID

The Carroll County Emergency Communications District is currently accepting bids for the replacement of 24 metal frame casement style windows at our communications center located at 126 West Paris Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee. Please contact the business office at 731-986-8911 for complete bid specifications. Bids should be sealed and submitted to the Carroll County Emergency Communications District Office at 101 Dillahunty Lane, Huntingdon, Tennessee in an envelope properly marked as "window replacement bid" no later than 12:00 p.m. on December 10, 2015. Carroll County Emergency Communications District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion or age in its activities and programs, including employment policies and practices.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Nathan Jobe and Cheryl Jobe executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for FirstBank, Lender and Donald K. Holsinger, Jr., Trustee(s), which was dated October 11, 2006 and recorded on October 13, 2006 in Book 554, Page 1118, Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Carroll County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on January 7, 2016, at 12:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

Tract No. 1: Beginning at a point in the centerline of Terry Road, which point is located South 23 degrees 41 minutes 13 seconds West 572.37 feet from the existing northwest corner of Clyde Replogle and which point of beginning is the northwest corner of the herein described tract; thence, from the point of beginning and on new lines through Replogle, the following calls: South 76 degrees 06 minutes 26 seconds East passing over an iron pin set 25 feet from the centerline of Terry Road and continuing on in all 293.26 feet to an iron pin set; South 19 degrees 42 minutes 05 seconds West 307.32 feet to a metal fence post; North 55 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds West passing over an iron pin set 25.00 feet from the centerline of Terry Road and continuing on in all 345.80 feet to the centerline of Terry Road; thence with the centerline of Terry Road the following calls: North 33 degrees 42 minutes 05 seconds East 72.20 feet; North 31 degrees 33 minutes 14 seconds East 120.44 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.8 acres.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at a point in the centerline of Terry Road, which point is located South 23 degrees 41 minutes 13 seconds West 572.37 feet, South 31 degrees 33 minutes 14 seconds West 120.44 feet, South 33 degrees 42 minutes 06 seconds West 72.20 feet along the centerline of Terry Road from the existing northwest corner of Clyde Replogle and which point of beginning is the northwest corner of the herein described tract; thence from the point of beginning and on new lines through Replogle, the following calls: South 55 degrees 16 minutes 45 seconds East passing over an iron pin set 25.00 feet from the centerline of Terry Road and continuing on in all 345.80 feet to a metal fence post; North 19 degrees 42 minutes 05 seconds East 307.32 feet to an iron pin set; South 76 degrees 08 minutes 28 seconds East 195.07 feet to a fence corner; South 45 degrees 01 minutes 28 seconds West 146.18 feet to a fence corner; South 16 degrees 32 minutes 40 seconds West 200.39 feet to a fence corner; South 11 degrees 43 minutes 47 seconds West 262.02 feet to a fence corner; North 74 degrees 0 minutes 55 seconds West 153.00 feet to a fence corner; North 28 degrees 58 minutes 25 seconds West passing over an iron pin set 25.00 feet from the centerline of Terry Road and continuing on in all 492.73 feet to the centerline of Terry Road; thence, with the centerline of Terry Road North 33 degrees 42 minutes 05 seconds East 39.87 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3.2 acres.

Descriptions taken from survey of Reasons Engineering & Associates, Inc., TN RLS #508, dated 9/11/06.

For source of title see Deed Book 333, Page 71, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Remaining portion of Map 129, Parcel 14.00, Assessor of Property's Office for Carroll County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 129-014.00
Address/Description: 6575 Terry Road, Lavinia, TN 38348.
Current Owner(s): Nathan Jobe.
Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
277 Mallory Station Road
Suite 115
Franklin, TN 37067
PH: 615-550-7697 FX: 615-550-8484
File No.: 15-02708 FC01

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated February 28, 2014, executed by FLOYD NAYLOR CRYER, conveying certain real property therein described to Susan Voss, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded March 6, 2014, in Deed Book 632, Page 1134; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to REGIONS BANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH REGIONS MORTGAGE, INC. who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on December 17, 2015 at 03:00 PM at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE CENTERLINE OF POWER STATION ROAD (50 DEGREES R/W) SAID POINT BEING LOCATED 362 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE 15.36 ACRE TRACT OF WHICH THIS IS A PART; THENCE LEAVING THE ROAD, NORTH 06 DEGREES 21 MINUTES 40 SECONDS EAST, PASSING A SET IRON PIN BY A FENCE CORNER AT 25.00 FEET; CONTINUING WITH THE FENCE LINE A TOTAL DISTANCE OF 293.76 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN BY A FENCE CORNER; THENCE WITH THE FENCE, SOUTH 85 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 103.57 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN BY A FENCE CORNER; THENCE WITH THE FENCE, NORTH 50 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 57 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 98.58 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN BY A FENCE CORNER IN THE WEST LINE OF A 52.5 ACRE TRACT NOW IN THE NAME OF SHOAF BROTHERS, RUNNING WITH A FENCE, SOUTH 03 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 144.65 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN AT THE SOUTH END OF THE FENCE; THENCE CONTINUING WITH THE WESTERN LINE OF SHOAF BROTHERS, SOUTH 03 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 192.35 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 30 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 31.06 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN IN THE NORTHERN RIGHT-OF-WAY OF POWER STATION ROAD; THENCE NORTH 80 DEGREES 29 MINUTES 34 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 62.70 FEET TO A POINT IN THE CENTERLINE OF POWER STATION ROAD; THENCE WITH THE CENTERLINE OF SAID ROAD, NORTH 86 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 116.15 FEET TO THE BEGINNING, CONTAINING 56,261 SQUARE FEET, OR 1.29 ACRE, INCLUDING THE ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY, SURVEYED BY DENNY A. BUSH, TENNESSEE RLS #1577, MARCH 12, 1994. BEARINGS ARE MAGNETIC ON THAT DATE. DESCRIPTION TAKEN FROM DEED RECORDED IN WARRANTY DEED BOOK 308, PAGE 279. INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION BUT EXCLUDED FROM THIS CONVEYANCE IS. 049 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, CONVEYED TO SHOAF BROTHERS FARM BY WARRANTY DEED OF LINDA FAYE BYNUM DATED MAY 5, 2006, AND MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN INTERIOR CORER OF SELLERS LOT, SAID POINT BEING SOUTH 85 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST 103.57 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SELLERS LOT; THENCE NORTH 50 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 57 SECONDS EAST FOR 98.58 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 03 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST FOR 69.60 FEET; THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST FOR 75.00 FEET OT THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING .049 ACRES MORE OR LESS. THIS IS A CALCULATED DESCRIPTION AND IS INTENDED TO INCLUDE ALL OF GRANTORS LAND WHICH IS NORTH OF GRANTORS LINE WITH A CALL OF SOUTH 85 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST IF THAT LINE EXTENDED EAST TO THE CURRENT SHOAF BROTHERS FARM WEST BOUNDARY. DESCRIPTION TAKEN FROM DEED RECORDED IN WARRANTY DEED BOOK 330, PAGE 985. Parcel ID: 080 01501 000000 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 160 POWER STATION ROAD, TREZEVANT, TN 38258. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): FLOYD NAYLOR CRYER OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #89426: 2015-11-17 2015-11-24, 2015-12-01

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA217

ESTATE OF: CYNTHIA TAYLOR WILLIAMS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **16TH** day of **NOVEMBER, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **CYNTHIA TAYLOR WILLIAMS** deceased, who died **JULY 31ST, 2015,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

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

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

This 16TH day of NOVEMBER, 2015.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

Executor/Administrator
LAKISHA BOWERS
Attorney
STEVEN L. WEST
Clerk & Master
KENNETH TODD

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MATTER OF RECORD

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT
CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2015-CV-54, 2015-CV-94, 2015-CV-72, 2015-CV-84, 2015-CV-91 & 2015-CV-77
VS. A & H Quick Stop 3, ET. AL.; 2013 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR DELINQUENT 2013 PROPERTY TAXES; NOTICE OF THE ADDITION OF TITLE OPINION FEES; NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT AND TAX SALE

WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs have filed their Complaints in the above referenced Cases for the collection of the 2013 delinquent property taxes; AND WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs prayed for a Default Judgment and Order of Sale to satisfy the 2013 property taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees; THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given to the below listed Defendants that their 2013 property taxes remain unpaid, then the Plaintiffs will on Friday, January 8, 2016, at 10:00 a.m., in the Chancery Courtroom on the second floor in the Carroll County Courthouse, in Huntingdon, Tennessee; ask the Chancellor for a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale" of the property of the below listed Defendants. If the 2013 property taxes remain unpaid, the actual Tax Sale will be advertised later and the Tax Sale will take place about 10:01 a.m., on Friday, March 18, 2016, at the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee. The actual Tax Sale date is subject to change as advertised later.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2016, A TITLE OPINION FEE OF $200.00 WILL BE ADDED TO THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES DUE ON EACH TRACT THAT THE TAXES REMAIN UNPAID ON.

NOW THEREFORE, I hereby notify the below listed Defendants who: as shown below and some are not to be found in Carroll County, Tennessee, after diligent search, and the resident and non-resident Defendants that their 2012 property taxes for the County of Carroll, the Town of Bruceton, the Town of Huntingdon, the City of McKenzie, City of McLemoresville and/or the Town of Trezevant are delinquent and unpaid as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES

TAXING AGENCY: ALL TAXING AGENCIES TAX YEARS SELECTED: 2013 TO 2013

OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	PARCEL	"DEED BOOK/ PAGE"	TOTAL TAX DUE FOR PARCEL
A-1 Pro Wash	Main St W 19165	11-073 N -A -073 N -005.00-P-001		$78.12
Adkisson-Cancer Barbara Jean	Hurt St/West	02-077 - -077 -032.01- -000	354/272	$122.55
Adkisson-Cancer Barbara Jean	Broad St/East	02-077 - -077 -036.00- -000	354/272	$97.15
Alexander Susan Lynn Et Vir Alan	Excalibur Trail	06-154 - -154 -007.67- -000	346/708	$875.94
Almand Randy	Paris St 13342	11-073 F -B -073 F -005.00- -000	326/375	$644.44
Baker Debora	Hwy 79	22-031 - -031 -057.00- -000	303/140	$839.10
Baker Johnnie Ray				
Etux Cynthia Darlene	Elm St 121	16-066 C -H -066 C -030.00- -000	228/395	$234.55
Bannon Lee Et Ux Florence	Big Buck Rd 705	19-060 - -060 -039.00- -000	158/112	$453.95
Barmore Robert Lee	Cotton Lane	11-072 - -072 -056.01- -000	237/068	$250.01
Barmore Robert Lee	Cotton Lane	11-072 - -072 -056.01- -001	237/068	$180.52
Barnes Kristine E	Futrell Rd 405	23-019 - -019 -033.00- -000	303/538	$424.23
Belew Thomas A Et Ux Charlotte A	Guins Creek Lane 320	09-040 - -040 -029.01- -000	331/850	$1,316.90
Bolin Rita	Francis Ave 120	21-079 E -C -079 E -011.00- -000	281/055	$146.85
Bunner Gertrude M	Vale-Mckenzie Rd 1196	10-021 - -021 -023.05- -000	283/543	$151.66
Burke Sammie C C/O Carol Crocker	Main St 231	04-012 L -F -012 L -012.00- -000	218/432	$789.19
Butcher Sinaca Clyde Et				
Ux Clarrisa Lee	Butler School Rd 1595	16-070 - -070 -009.00- -000	357/977	$1,155.38
Butler Violet Dell Et Al Allen Scott Davis	Hebron Church Rd 1070	16-048 - -048 -050.00- -000	344/285	$432.34
Bynum Jimmy Carl	Hawkins Lane 132	11-073 C -F -073 C -009.00- -000	346/639	$483.02
Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Drive	11-061 - -061 -012.02-P-001		$7,105.48
Carter Charline E	Enoch Cemetery Rd 3275	24-158 - -158 -006.01- -000	334/442	$552.44
Chadwell Essie Life Estate				
Victor Chadwell, Richard	Highland Dr 17900	04-011 - -011 -023.00- -000	356/267	$448.37
Chadwick Christopher E	Fields School Rd 985	09-040 - -040 -027.03- -000	269/097	$788.14
RAY CHAMBERLAIN	Church St 107	05-081 C -A -081 B -005.00-P-001		$409.63
Church At Huntingdon	Quiet Place Rd	15-093 - -093 -016.02- -000	204/587	$1,728.35
Clarke Barry	Hwy 220 3330	01-152 - -152 -002.03- -000	307/574	$301.51
Clarke Barry Kent	Hwy 424 355	06-146 - -146 -057.00- -001	355/382	$520.01
Clemons Lera Mae C/O Debra Gadson	Hale St 322	11-073 F -F -073 C -017.00- -000		$85.38
Cole Margaret G	Cheryl St 41	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	174/206	$539.67
Creyssels Michael E Et Ux				
Mary J C/O Eric Cannon	Hwy 423	09-018 - -018 -008.01- -000	245/145	$122.41
Crocker Todd Etux Denise	Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.03- -000	283/559	$128.14
Cunningham Porter Et Ux Verneta	Everett St	22-012 N -E -012 N -013.00- -000	190/222	$506.75
Dodd Harold D Etux Terry	Jamison Court 407	11-062 M -C -062 M -013.00- -000	242/553	$798.37
Ellis Sylvia Ann Et Al Melissa Ann	Euclid Ave 47	04-012 F -D -012 F -009.00- -000	312/31	$605.52
Ensync Office Supplies				
& Priscilla's Originals	Church St 107	11-073 K -I -073 K -013.00-P-001		$78.12
Eubanks Lonnie Et Ux Annie				
C/O Bobby Eubanks	Aldridge Lane 330	01-176 - -176 -043.00- -000	115/345	$133.60
French Robert T	Field St 40	22-012 F -G -012 F -006.00- -000	293/656	$247.69
Green Pastures Iii C/O Will Battles	Neely Lane	13-156 - -156 -014.00- -000	299/036	$1,446.68
Hampton Glenda Weathers	Glenda Lane 71	15-093 - -093 -017.04- -000	235/165	$406.18
HANSBRO JOHN E	Melton St 150	02-058 N -B -058 N -022.00- -000	134/299	$582.09
Hart Beverly Etal Sherry Brown	Hwy 104 9387	06-146 - -146 -021.00- -000	242/529	$335.76
Hart Jaclyn Ruth Batton	Flippin Rd 1740	09-018 - -018 -025.02- -000	321/138	$470.67
Heather's Learning Center	Cedar St 2212	04-012 L -E -012 L -008.00-P-001		$90.83
Holmes Jerry	Humbles Church Rd 745	11-086 - -086 -049.00- -000	341/733	$1,364.88
Holmes Jerry B	Humbles Church Rd	11-086 - -086 -048.01- -000	341/733	$294.89
Howe & Jordan Refrigeration	Main St W 19370	11-073 K -B -073 N -017.00-P-001		$1,292.72
J & J Maintenance	Rimmer Rd 595	02-057 - -057 -026.00-P-002		$81.64
Johnson Juanita R				
C/O Bobby Sneed	Pate Alley 56	04-012 L -D -012 L -021.00- -000	214/258	$402.71
Jon & Jens Diner	Cedar St 2388	04-012 L -M -012 L -013.00-P-002		$320.83
K & R Cleaning And More	Westport Rd 3635	24-110 - -110 -025.00-P-001		$89.82
Kentucky Tenn Clay Co	Shady Grove Rd	03-014 - -014 -018.00- -000	175/1	$1,518.86
Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Co	New Liberty Rd/East	07-144 - -144 -017.01- -000	297/432	$238.62
Keymon Jody Wayne Etux				
Beverly Ann	Howse Church Rd 1817	21-099 - -099 -010.02- -000	299/049	$854.96
Knott James Et Ux Maggie				
Poa Laine Brayko	Hebron Church Rd 1690	16-048 - -048 -020.02- -000	151/452	$148.13
Land Aire Inc	Linden St 242	22-012 M -E -012 M -017.01- -000	332/592	$353.86
Lawrence Jamie J Etux Julia A	Church St	21-079 O -B -079 O -013.00- -000	267/432	$757.75
Lindsay Shawn Et Ux Lisa	Hamilton St 4880	21-079 J -C -079 J -007.00- -000	350/524	$352.33
Mathis Van	Carroll St N 102	16-066 C -E -066 C -005.00- -000	211/777	$629.00
May Mary Sue(life Est) Etal Ronnie	Westport Rd 880	12-109 - -109 -043.02- -000	279/494	$751.80
Mayberry Bobby Joe Etux Billie J	Newfull Lane 94	02-077 - -077 -056.00- -000	259/016	$427.43
Mcdaniel James E Jr Et Al				
William H Shipp Sr Et Ux	Mctyiere St 87	04-012 L -N -012 E -010.00- -000	318/316	$735.04
Merriman John A	Old Lavinia Rd	06-171 - -171 -022.10- -000	324/161	$90.51
Merriman John A	Old Lavinia Rd	06-171 - -171 -022.11- -000	324/161	$118.12
Merriman John M	Old Lavinia Rd 1000	06-171 - -171 -022.08- -000	309/898	$108.19
Merriman Margaret Life Estate	Old Lavinia Rd 1020	06-171 - -171 -022.07- -000	324/161	$122.55
Moody Jonathan L Etux Amy	Knox St 302	11-073 E -K -073 E -001.00- -000	280/012	$818.67
Moore Flora F C/O Randel Moore	Jordan Ave 115	04-012 E -B -012 D -023.00- -000	172/396	$397.39
Papes Joan E Heffron	Hwy 424 16675	14-158 - -158 -021.01- -000	262/352	$974.78
Parish Robert Eugene				
Jr % Frances Braun	Hwy 70 11940	07-121 - -121 -017.08- -000	318/670	$197.62
Parish Sandra Joy				
Frances J Braun Trustee	Hwy 70	07-121 - -121 -017.11- -000	318/673	$127.07
Park Lottie Sue	Lexington St 135	16-066 F -C -066 F -007.00- -000	266/393	$411.90
Pat's Restaurant	Broad St S 5380	02-077 C -B -077 C -006.00-P-001		$77.66
Patriot Carpet Care	Ficticious Id-Mckenzie	04-001 - -001 -014.00-P-001		$76.75
Pearson Dorthy L C/O Diane Owens	Bobbitt Rd 605	16-064 - -064 -087.00- -000	228/239	$282.28
Phillips Sheetmetal Fabrication	Brooks Rd 290	21-079 - -079 -072.00-P-001		$128.44
Pierce Dewey Et Al Odell				
Pierce Lfe Est Co V Carver	Gov Browning St 304	16-066 K -B -066 K -012.00- -000	357/540	$862.08
Porter Kenneth W	Jamison Dr 431	11-062 M -C -062 M -006.00- -000	316/600	$1,210.96
Pups And More	Hwy 436 6660	22-030 - -030 -026.02-P-001		$88.42
Racetrac Petroleum				
#0884r %Osama Ghaili	Highland Dr 15815	04-011 P -E -012 L -017.00-P-001		$236.60
Rao Guy	Leach Rd	07-131 - -131 -006.04- -000	351/730	$185.53
Raptor Abatement	Church St W 15	13-142 - -142 -038.00-P-001		$92.32
Rivers Effie C	Tower Rd 438	11-062 M -C -062 M -001.04- -000	222/329	$641.23
Roberts Billy J	Hwy 114 20315	16-065 - -065 -077.11- -000	359/620	$253.86
Roberts Billy J	Massey Ave	16-065 L -A -065 L -001.00- -000	259/597	$151.54
Roberts Billy J	High St	16-066 A -A -066 A -003.00- -000	265/22	$215.20
Roberts Billy J Life Estate	Hwy 70 26340	16-065 - -065 -056.00- -000	333/902	$132.22
S & C Home Imrovement/ Constr Llc	Walnut Ave E 202	04-012 L -K -012 L -044.00-P-001		$103.00
Sanchez Carlos	Terry Rd 8921	06-147 - -147 -024.01- -000	340/295	$395.41
Sauls Danny L Et Ux Mary G	Strike King Dr 657	06-154 - -154 -004.54- -000	351/945	$340.17
Smith Alicia	Northwood Dr 812	11-072 H -B -072 H -014.00- -000	342/788	$567.48
Smith Brent Etux Loretta	Terry Rd 2960	05-105 - -105 -009.04- -000	265/219	$236.34
Smith Terry	Watson Ave 269	11-073 D -B -073 D -023.00- -000	345/785	$763.09
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita	Highland Ave 147	16-066 F -K -066 F -002.00- -000	308/851	$651.76
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita F	Clover St 247	16-066 F -E -066 F -008.00- -000	328/410	$660.84
Stewart Eddie Etux Nancy	Hwy 79 14090	22-016 - -016 -061.02- -000	305/221	$1,226.66
Stokes Richard Etux Toni	Woodland Dr	11-073 D -D -062 M -029.00- -000	241/457	$255.35
Stokes Richard W Etux Antoinette	Woodland Dr 371	11-073 D -D -062 M -020.09- -000	231/387	$2,435.95
Top Rope Signs & T's	Highland Dr 15158	22-016 D -B -016 D -002.01-P-001		$252.04
Trent Johnson				
Greenhouse & Nursery	Oak Manor Rd 345	22-016 - -016 -037.00-P-001		$131.69
Trull Clayton Et Al Barbara Parnell	Griggs Chapel Rd	05-122 - -122 -021.01- -000	309/257	$390.98
Tucker Karen J	Hawkins Lane 167	11-073 C -B -073 C -013.00- -000	267/220	$407.13
Turman Brandy	Connie Allen Rd 2020	22-017 I -A -017 H -009.00- -000	334/746	$1,119.41
Vaughn Dorsey Thomas				
Etux Oma J % Dorsey Vaughn T Jr	Bethlehem Church Rd 150	23-042 - -042 -033.03- -000	274/592	$336.58
Walker Callie M	Stonewall St	22-012 N -C -012 N -025.00- -000		$73.55
Watkins Catherine	Maple St	11-073 E -S -073 E -001.01- -000	350/414	$283.13
Webb Xavier Et Al John E				
& George Hrs	Melton St 130	02-058 N -B -058 N -021.00- -000	308/444	$257.32
Wheat Ethel Modena	Allen St 156	04-011 I -D -011 I -002.00- -000	214/368	$322.01
Wheat Larry	Stonewall St 676	04-012 L -C -012 L -005.00- -000	269/197	$1,001.55
Williams Celestine	Little Grove Rd 2725	20-123 - -123 -023.08- -000	326/185	$1,342.11
Winstead Kenneth	Stonewall St	04-012 E -J -012 E -016.00- -000	313/368	$95.87
Winstead Kenneth R	Forrest Ave 200	04-012 L -E -012 L -040.00- -000	296/539	$219.03
Worley Dorothy Jane	Seminary St	16-047 P -A -047 P -009.00- -000	276/005	$86.74
Yeager Melissa	Enon Church Rd	22-016 - -016 -050.03- -000	319/901	$394.22
Yeager Melissa	Enon Church Rd 260	22-031 - -031 -020.00- -000	319/901	$515.25
A & H Quick Stop 3	Highland Dr 17525	04-011 - -011 -016.01-P-002		$4,175.25
A&H Quick Stop Inc				
A Tennessee Corporation	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -013.05- -000	359/441	$108.33
A&H Quick Stop Inc				
A Tennessee Corporation	Highland Dr 17525	04-011 - -011 -016.01- -000	359/441	$923.43
A&H Quick Stop Inc				
A Tennessee Corporation	Hwy 79	04-011 - -011 -016.01- -001		$658.88
Burke Sammie C C/O Carol Crocker	Main St 231	04-012 L -F -012 L -012.00- -000	218/432	$334.27
Carter Trina Laselle	Park Lane 89	22-012 N -D -012 N -022.00- -000	356/798	$285.65
Chadwell Essie Life Estate				
Victor Chadwell, Richard	Highland Dr 17900	04-011 - -011 -023.00- -000	356/267	$207.00
Cole Margaret G	Cheryl St 41	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	174/206	$241.32
Crocker Zachary Todd	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -017.04- -000	324/841	$441.52
Crosser Casey A Et Ux Nikki	Paris Pike	04-011 H -B -011 H -010.00- -000	333/160	$199.85
Cunningham Porter Et Ux Verneta	Everett St	22-012 N -E -012 N -013.00- -000	190/222	$229.88
Ellis Sylvia Ann Et Al Melissa Ann	Euclid Ave 47	04-012 F -D -012 F -009.00- -000	312/31	$265.63
Ezell's Custom Garage	Cedar St 2451	04-011 I -D -012 L -023.00-P-001		$95.46
French Robert T	Field St 40	22-012 F -G -012 F -006.00- -000	293/656	$132.64
G & F Partners Llc	Highland Dr 15440	22-012 M -C -016 D -001.01- -000	341/27	$8,855.64
G & F Partners Llc	Highland Dr 15380	22-012 M -C -016 D -003.00- -000	337/215	$4,019.38
Gary Simmons Lease & Sales	Highland Dr 14855	22-016 D -H -016 D -013.00-P-001		$135.50
Heather's Learning Center	Cedar St 2212	04-012 L -E -012 L -008.00-P-001		$74.01
Hoskins Rick	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -018.09- -001		$116.91
Howard Nellie Etal				
% Theresa Johnson	Park Lane 8	22-012 N -E -012 N -011.00- -000	229/603	$265.63
Johnson Juanita R				
C/O Bobby Sneed	Pate Alley 56	04-012 L -D -012 L -021.00- -000	214/258	$189.84
Jon & Jens Diner				
C/O Johnathan Norden	Cedar St 2388	04-012 L -M -012 L -013.00-P-002		$159.81
Land Aire Inc	Linden St 242	22-012 M -E -012 M -017.01- -000	332/592	$172.68
Latham Jason	Lee Ave	04-012 L -P -012 L -003.00- -000	348/518	$221.30
Lucero M S Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave 617	22-012 F -A -012 K -031.00- -000	290/674	$114.05
Lucero M S Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave W 649	22-012 F -A -012 K -034.05- -000	320/265	$72.58
Lucero M S Etux Linda	Magnolia Ave 605	22-012 F -A -012 K -030.01- -000	281/153	$181.26
Mcdaniel James E Jr Et Al				
William H Shipp Sr Et Ux	Mctyiere St 87	04-012 L -N -012 E -010.00- -000	318/316	$314.25
Mcguire Tara	Euclid Ave	04-012 F -C -012 F -009.00- -000	347/978	$74.01
Milton Fred J Etux Janette	Elm St 42	22-012 K -C -012 K -015.00- -000	232/628	$186.98
Milton Joseph Fred Jr Etux Lois	Kemp St 31	04-011 I -A -011 I -015.00- -000	260/144	$165.53
Moore Flora F C/O Randel Moore	Jordan Ave 115	04-012 E -B -012 D -023.00- -000	172/396	$188.41
Old West Steak House	Highland Dr 15895	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001		$214.15
Price G D	Booker St	22-012 N -D -012 N -014.00- -000	263/138	$72.58
Ricks Volunteer Custom Carports	Highland Dr 17595	04-011 - -011 -018.09-P-001		$161.24
Rutherford Addie Etal Bobby Sneed	Caldwell St	22-012 M -G -012 M -001.00- -000	300/169	$185.55
S & C Home Imrovement/ Constr Llc	Walnut Ave E 202	04-012 L -K -012 L -044.00-P-001		$78.30
Simmons Gary	Highland Dr 14985	22-016 D -A -016 D -031.00- -000	235/087	$1,795.73
Simmons Gary Etux Debbara	Highland Dr 14855	22-016 D -H -016 D -013.00- -000	229/069	$1,814.32
Simmons Gary W Etux Debra	Highland Dr 15132	22-016 D -B -016 D -002.00- -000	221/703	$1,000.65
Stanford Tacara D	Main St 1250	04-012 E -A -011 H -030.01- -000	342/749	$271.35
Tegethoff Alva Life Estate	Carroll St 145	04-011 H -A -011 H -018.01- -000	341/847	$218.44
Top Rope Signs & T's	Highland Dr 15158	22-016 D -B -016 D -002.01-P-001		$134.07
Vision 239	Meadowwood Dr 159	04-011 B -A -011 B -010.00-P-001		$74.01
Walker Callie M	Stonewall St	22-012 N -C -012 N -025.00- -000		$66.86
Wheat Ethel Modena	Allen St 156	04-011 I -D -011 I -002.00- -000	214/368	$159.81
Wheat Larry	Stonewall St 676	04-012 L -C -012 L -005.00- -000	269/197	$414.35
First With The Most Home Solutions	156 Church St	05-081 -E -081 C -013.00-P-000		$79.54
Fuller Marshawn	42 Fox Trot Lane	05-081 - -081 -022.02- -000		$348.05
Atkins Terry	Spruce St N 140	16-047 N -D -047 N -007.00- -000	247/547	$368.68
Beech Stephen				
% Annette Mcwilliams	Maple Creek Rd	18-115 - -115 -016.05- -000	332/736	$872.32
Church At Huntingdon	Quiet Place Rd	15-093 - -093 -016.03- -000	205/151	$979.16
Douglas Ilene B Et Al Ludie M A Ward	Ash St 238	16-066 C -A -066 C -014.00- -000	343/709	$391.41
Frazee Roger Dale Etux				
Barbara Rogers	Rogers Lane 225	16-047 - -047 -050.01- -000	255/072	$1,047.37
Harvill R E Jr Etux Anne L	Spruce St N 136	16-047 N -D -047 N -006.01- -000	205/141	$440.30
Hurst Kyle Roofing	Preacher Brown Rd 340	16-048 - -048 -002.02-P-001		$151.94
Jordan Billy Joe	Grooms Rd 915	16-065 - -065 -052.02- -000	267/534	$543.77
King Jearnietha Et Al Roger Melton	Smyrna Rd	15-110 - -110 -017.04- -000	309/625	$193.61
Mcmackins Sonya R	Betty Ave 75	16-065 L -B -065 L -012.00- -000	356/62	$689.29
Mike Hendrix Roofing	Cotton Creek Rd 2938	16-068 - -068 -003.01-P-001		$151.94
Roberts Billy J	Hwy 70 26340	16-065 - -065 -055.00- -000	313/769	$165.16
Roberts Billy J	Hwy 114	16-065 - -065 -077.11- -001	359/620	$126.53
Roberts, Billy J	Rb Taxes By July 25,2014	16-065 - -065 -077.05- -000		$400.59
Stevens Juanita F	Highland St 131	16-066 F -D -066 F -009.00- -000	346/73	$766.59
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita F	Taylor St 637	16-066 K -B -066 K -006.00- -000	318/493	$999.63
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita F	Taylor St	16-066 K -B -066 K -007.01- -000	320/571	$92.41
American Traveler Clothing	Hwy 22 8405	12-109 - -109 -062.00-P-002		$76.83
Barker Joe L Etux Shirley	Abbott Lane 370	11-063 - -063 -030.00- -000	286/353	$933.05
Barmore Robert	Cotton Lane	11-072 - -072 -038.07- -000	256/344	$138.84
Barmore Robert	Cotton Lane 833	11-072 - -072 -050.01- -001	237/063	$162.34
Barmore Robert L	Cotton Lane 833	11-072 - -072 -038.00- -000	248/21	$977.94
Barnes Kristine	Futrell Rd	23-028 - -028 -003.01- -000	312/22	$138.84
Carroll County Excavating	Fire Tower Rd 1563	11-062 - -062 -046.00-P-001		$891.18
Crocker Todd Et Ux Denise	Mt Pleasant Church Rd 325	11-064 - -064 -010.04- -000	313/661	$293.83
Graham Lindsey	Mann Rd 1065	10-007 - -007 -019.03- -000	309/753	$1,019.63
Hall Mary Ruth	Christian Chapel Rd 185	07-120 - -120 -026.00- -000	206/580	$155.94

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MATTER OF RECORD

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

DUI

•A Benton County man was arrested Nov. 26 after allegedly running from Huntingdon police during a traffic stop on Marlboro Road.

Deputy Scotty Davis charged John Logan Smothers, 31, of Camden with DUI and other violations. According to Davis' report, he pulled over a white Yukon driven by Smothers after receiving a dispatch about Huntingdon police pursuing a white Yukon that was last seen traveling north on Highway 77. Davis reported that Smothers smelled strongly of alcohol. Smothers allegedly told Davis that he had been drinking. A computer check revealed that Smothers' license was revoked and that he had warrants for his arrest out of Benton County. Smothers refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test.

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Driving on Suspended License

•A McKenzie man was cited for a license violation during a Nov. 23 traffic stop on Highway 22.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Robert E. Tidwell, 25, of 125 Hilltop Drive with driving on a suspended license. According to Adkins' report, he was assisting the Huntingdon Police Department with an accident on Highway 22 when he observed a Green Jeep try to change lanes, almost hitting the wrecked vehicle. Adkins then pursued the vehicle and pulled it over. Tidwell, the driver of the Jeep, told Adkins that they were in a hurry to get to a doctor's appointment in Nashville. A computer check of Tidwell's license revealed that it was suspended for a violation in Dickson County.

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Simple Possession

•A McKenzie man was cited into court Nov. 23 when illegal drugs were allegedly found in his possession following a domestic incident at his home.

Deputy Mike Smith charged Butch Kelley Cunningham of 34 Pilgrim's Rest with simple possession of a schedule VI drug. According to Smith's report, officers went to Cunningham's residence in response to a possible domestic situation. Smith reported that he could smell marijuana as soon as he entered the residence. Cunningham told officers that he had just smoked marijuana before their arrival. He then showed officers five rolled marijuana roaches. Cunningham said that he and his girlfriend had been arguing, and her mother was there to pick her up.

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Simple Possession

A Huntingdon man was arrested during a Nov. 17 traffic stop on Highway 22.

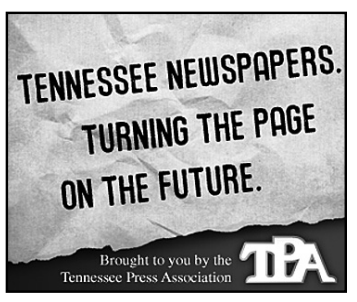
Deputy Dennis Atkins charged Destin Lawrence Skinner, 27, with simple possession of a schedule VI drug. Atkins reported that he pulled over a silver Dodge Charger driven by Skinner after observing the vehicle swerving and driving 35 to 45 mph under the speed limit. While speaking with Skinner, Atkins noticed a strong smell a marijuana coming from the vehicle. The officer also observed that the vehicle's ash tray was full of loose, unburned tobacco — such as might have been removed from a cigar in order to make a blunt (marijuana cigar). When asked, Skinner told Atkins that he did not have any marijuana in his possession. No illegal substances were found during a search of the vehicle. A computer check revealed, however, that there was a 90-day jail order for Skinner's arrest out of Carroll County. After Atkins transported Skinner to the Carroll County Jail, the officer found a small bag of marijuana and another small bag that had been partially chewed up in the back seat of his patrol car where Skinner had been sitting.

Marriage Licenses

•Timothy Aaron Runions, 23, of McKenzie to Lauren Elise Scott, 25, of McKenzie.

•Steven Andrew Boone, 28, of Clarksville to Erica Carnell Ashby, 36, of Huntingdon.

•David Allen Beecham, 45, of Camden to Loretta Lynn Williams, 47, of Buena Vista.



CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES NOTICE

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OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	PARCEL	"DEED BOOK/ PAGE"	TOTAL TAX DUE FOR PARCEL
Harrison Hazel	Beasley St	11-073 F -A -073 F -008.00- -000		$90.73
Harrison Hazel Trustee				
Harrison Living Trust	Bridgeman St 691	11-073 F -D -073 F -035.00- -000	286/525	$480.89
Harrison Hazel Trustee				
Harrison Living Trust	Bridgeman St 745	11-073 F -D -073 F -035.01- -000	286/525	$80.04
Hildrich Joshua G				
Et Ux Myra Lynnette	Maytown Rd 1010	11-071 - -071 -023.04- -000	345/730	$2,125.95
Hildrich Joshua G				
Et Ux Myra Lynnette	Maytown Rd 950	11-071 - -071 -023.05- -000	345/730	$354.75
Jordan Billy Joe	Main St W 19370	11-073 K -B -073 N -017.00- -000	297/324	$1,129.51
Kendalls Deer Processing	Sixth Ave 143	11-073 L -D -073 L -001.00-P-001		$102.49
King Kevin	Lexington St 11401	11-084 - -084 -045.01- -000	342/19	$279.93
King Kevin	Lexington St 11435	11-084 - -084 -045.03- -000	342/19	$158.07
Mathis Mark Allen	Hwy 77	10-020 - -020 -034.01- -000	318/405	$239.30
Moore Joshua A Et Ux Elizabeth	Moody St 867	11-085 - -085 -042.05- -000	321/883	$770.57
Pearson Malcolm				
D/B/A Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr 1295	11-061 - -061 -012.02- -000	245/66	$5,598.48
Pearson Malcolm				
Dba Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr / South Of	11-061 - -061 -012.04- -000	338/513	$98.21
Quinn Matthew Wayne Life Estate	Old Stage Rd	08-097 - -097 -034.00- -000	312/915	$133.49
Redneck Outdoors	Buena Vista Rd 330	11-072 - -072 -080.00-P-001		$89.65
Smothers Carolyn	Hwy 77 10910	11-074 - -074 -054.00- -000	276/605	$315.20
Stokes Richard Etux Ationette	Woodland Dr	11-073 D -D -062 M -020.08- -000	232/567	$106.76
Tack-N-Things	Main St E 20725	11-072 H -D -072 H -005.00-P-002		$89.65
Taylor Desmond	Paris St 13340	11-073 F -B -073 F -005.01- -000	289/007	$565.13
Williams Joe E Etux Brenda	Maytown Rd 780	11-071 - -071 -023.03- -000	254/209	$385.75
A & H Quick Stop 3	Highland Dr 17525	04-011 - -011 -016.01-P-002		$11,086.12
A&h Quick Stop Inc				
A Tennessee Corporation	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -013.05- -000	359/441	$181.21
A&h Quick Stop Inc				
A Tennessee Corporation	Highland Dr 17525	04-011 - -011 -016.01- -000	359/441	$2,365.93
A&h Quick Stop Inc				
A Tennessee Corporation	Hwy 79	04-011 - -011 -016.01- -001		$1,657.52
Boral Industries	Cardinal Dr 148	09-018 - -018 -034.02-P-001		$188.35
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	Walnut Ave E 15	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	310/277	$159.56
Creyssels Roger Henry Etux Regina				
C/O Eric Cannon	Hwy 423	09-018 - -018 -008.00- -000	233/343	$193.55
Crocker Zachary Todd	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -017.04- -000	324/841	$1,076.93
Crocker Zachary Todd	Sydnor Rd 167	22-031 - -031 -049.00- -000	349/610	$515.25
Crosser Casey A Et Ux Nikki	Paris Pike	04-011 H -B -011 H -010.00- -000	333/160	$428.19
Ezell's Custom Garage	Cedar St 2451	04-011 I -D -012 L -023.00-P-001		$146.91
Gary Simmons Lease & Sales	Highland Dr 14855	22-016 D -H -016 D -013.00-P-001		$257.36
Howard Nellie				
Etal Theresa Johnson	Park Lane 8	22-012 N -E -012 N -011.00- -000	229/603	$605.52
Laforce Emily	Paris Pk 179	04-011 H -B -011 H -009.00-P-001		$76.75
Latham Jason	Lee Ave	04-012 L -P -012 L -003.00- -000	348/518	$485.30
Lee Ruby	Poplar Ave 91	22-012 M -E -012 M -004.01- -000	334/436	$247.69
Lucero M S				
Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave 617	22-012 F -A -012 K -031.00- -000	290/674	$198.85
Lucero M S Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave W 649	22-012 F -A -012 K -034.05- -000	320/265	$85.24
Lucero M S Etux Linda	Magnolia Ave 605	22-012 F -A -012 K -030.01- -000	281/153	$376.59
Mast Beverly (life Estate)	Hwy 423 6730	09-009 - -009 -015.03- -000	315/288	$831.66
Mccaslin Patrick	Hwy 79 13880	22-016 - -016 -055.00- -000	346/936	$902.81
Milton Fred J Etux Janette	Elm St 42	22-012 K -C -012 K -015.00- -000	232/628	$393.16
Milton Joseph Fred Jr Etux Lois	Kemp St 31	04-011 I -A -011 I -015.00- -000	260/144	$334.76
Old West Steak House	Highland Dr 15895	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001		$464.62
Ricks Volunteer Custom Carports	Highland Dr 17595	04-011 - -011 -018.09-P-001		$325.07
Rutherford Addie Etal Bobby Sneed	Caldwell St	22-012 M -G -012 M -001.00- -000	300/169	$389.96
Simmons Gary	Highland Dr 14985	22-016 D -A -016 D -031.00- -000	235/087	$4,705.24
Simmons Gary Etux Debbara	Highland Dr 14855	22-016 D -H -016 D -013.00- -000	229/069	$4,756.19
Simmons Gary W Etux Debra	Highland Dr 15132	22-016 D -B -016 D -002.00- -000	221/703	$2,576.58
Sneed Henry L				
Stanford Tacara D	Main St 1250	04-012 E -A -011 H -030.01- -000	342/749	$621.43
Tabor John Warren Etal Kim &				
Hunter Thomas Tabor	Cherry Ave W 23	04-012 E -J -012 E -005.00- -000	338/853	$499.33
Tegethoff Alva Life Estate	Carroll St 145	04-011 H -A -011 H -018.01- -000	341/847	$478.10
Vision 239	Meadowwood Dr 159	04-011 B -A -011 B -010.00-P-001		$91.99
Bre's Bargains	Main St 20804	11-072 H -E -072 H -003.00-P-003		$81.14
Clarke Barry KentNew Liberty Church Rd East		07-144 - -144 -009.00- -000	309/47	$299.96
Dodd E J Mrs	Hwy 22 5840	13-118 - -118 -059.00- -001		$1,653.36
Dodd E J Mrs & R G Dodd	Hwy 22 5990	13-118 - -118 -059.00- -000	87/146	$2,004.68
Dodd Roba Etux Jane	Hwy 22 5990	13-133 - -133 -027.01- -000	213/782	$362.48
Hamm Wayne Et Ux Brenda Kay	Purdy Rd	13-142 J -A -142 J -009.01- -000	322/583	$304.68
Pritchard Doris A	Purdy Rd 12590	13-142 J -A -142 J -014.00- -000	349/48	$790.72
Sabo Kathy				
Estate Et Al Charline Carter	Enoch Rd	24-141 - -141 -014.00- -000	341/543	$1,156.46
Stewart Eddie Etux Nancy A	Hwy 22	13-142 - -142 -005.00- -000	282/378	$309.38
Stewart Eddie Etux Nancy A	Hwy 22 4235	13-142 - -142 -013.01- -000	267/247	$912.24
Adams Rita	Francis Ave	21-079 E -C -079 E -001.01- -000	316/756	$187.73
Adkisson-Cancer Barbara Jean	Broad St	02-077 - -077 -034.00- -000	354/272	$87.20
Adkisson-Cancer Barbara Jean	Broad St	02-077 - -077 -037.00- -000	354/272	$165.63
Becton Thomas Kevin	Hwy 79 208	21-100 - -100 -053.02- -000	287/673	$1,253.52
Becton's Body Shop	Hwy 79 208	21-100 - -100 -053.02-P-001		$299.91
Brown Tristan	Snap Bean Lane 430	06-154 - -154 -008.27- -000	341/572	$172.26
Butler Vicki K	New Bethel Rd 1970	06-169 - -169 -001.02- -000	336/933	$627.40
D & D Tree Service	Crooked St 220	02-077 B -A -058 N -001.00-P-001		$162.54
Dac Underground Utilities Llc	Main St E 1541	21-079 J -E -079 J -002.00-P-001		$136.94
Drury James Iv				
Et Al Debbie Gayle Davis	Excalibur Trail 389	06-154 - -154 -008.29- -000	344/55	$501.46
First With The Most Home Solutions	Church St 156	05-081 C -E -081 C -013.00-P-001		$136.94
Ford Elizabeth G				
Et Al Charles & Julie Ford	Leeford Lane 290	06-170 - -170 -002.00- -000	347/317	$2,793.66
Fuller Marshawn	Fox Trot Lane 42	05-081 - -081 -022.02- -000	321/423	$1,397.34
Hays James C	Teacher Rd 430	01-152 - -152 -034.02- -000	312/580	$1,134.42
Hillsman Verdell	Huckleberry Hill Rd 700	05-098 - -098 -033.00- -000	75/396	$1,297.92
Keymon Johnny Etux Debbie	Howse Church Rd	21-099 - -099 -037.02- -000	301/445	$351.22
Kimro Manufacturing Inc	Main St W5445	02-058 N -E -058 N -004.00-P-001		$767.15
Malone Jimmie C Etux Judy R	Clearview Ave 100	02-077 D -D -058 N -045.04- -000	163/278	$990.82
Mayberry Tom Et Al Kim Mayberry	Clearview Ave	02-077 D -D -058 N -045.05- -000	333/114	$952.16
Mccord Cheryl	Little Grove Rd 2290	20-123 - -123 -018.02- -000	327/248	$197.66
Murphy Bennie A Etux Debra J	Parker Store Rd 1515	06-129 - -129 -019.00- -000	187/364	$660.53
Patrick Wanda	Hwy 104	20-128 - -128 -039.01- -000	350/399	$237.43
Porter Bobby L Et Ux Phylis J	Hwy 220	20-123 - -123 -001.05- -000	342/799	$499.24
Rimmer Bobby Etux Linda				
C/O Belinda Hayes	Old Trezevant Rd 1255	02-077 - -077 -050.05- -000	280/485	$384.36
Sands Deborah Etvir John	Griggs Chapel Rd 3310	05-105 - -105 -029.04- -000	214/557	$397.62
Shepard Kenneth Wayne Jr	Flat Bottom Rd 480	06-145 - -145 -020.04- -000	341/583	$186.63
Snyder Diane	Crooked St	02-077 - -077 -007.00- -000	269/307	$489.30
Sutton Kelly	Terry Rd	05-105 - -105 -007.00- -000	327/735	$252.90
Thayer And Sons Paving	Peggy Ln 310	21-079 E -B -079 E -007.00-P-001		$403.01
Williams Celestine Bobb	Little Grove Rd	20-123 - -123 -023.00- -000	222/518	$83.89
Atkins Terry	Spruce St N 140	16-047 N -D -047 N -007.00- -000	247/547	$170.17
Baker Johnnie Ray				
Etux Cynthia Darlene	Elm St 121	16-066 C -H -066 C -030.00- -000	228/395	$95.81
Douglas Ilene B				
Et Al Ludie M A Ward	Ash St 238	16-066 C -A -066 C -014.00- -000	343/709	$183.04
Harvill R E Jr Etux Anne L	Spruce St N 136	16-047 N -D -047 N -006.01- -000	205/141	$210.21
Mathis Van	Carroll St N 102	16-066 C -E -066 C -005.00- -000	211/777	$316.03
Pierce Dewey Et Al Odell Pierce				
Lfe Est Co V Carver	Gov Browning St 304	16-066 K -B -066 K -012.00- -000	357/540	$447.59
Stevens Juanita F	Highland St 131	16-066 F -D -066 F -009.00- -000	346/73	$393.25
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita	Highland Ave 147	16-066 F -K -066 F -002.00- -000	308/851	$328.90
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita F	Clover St 247	16-066 F -E -066 F -008.00- -000	328/410	$334.62
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita F	Taylor St 637	16-066 K -B -066 K -006.00- -000	318/493	$524.81
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita F	Taylor St	16-066 K -B -066 K -007.01- -000	320/571	$15.73
Allen Nancy	Woodlawn St 328	11-073 E -B -073 E -005.00- -000	256/295	$209.86
Almand Randy	Paris St 13342	11-073 F -B -073 F -005.00- -000	326/375	$292.80
Barmore Robert L	Cotton Lane 833	11-072 - -072 -038.00- -000	248/21	$424.36
Barmore Robert Lee	Cotton Lane	11-072 - -072 -056.01- -000	237/068	$136.93
Bynum Jimmy Carl	Hawkins Lane 132	11-073 C -F -073 C -009.00- -000	346/639	$229.88
Carroll County Excavating	Fire Tower Rd 1563	11-062 - -062 -046.00-P-001		$390.04
Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Drive	11-061 - -061 -012.02-P-001		$2,842.49
Clemons Lera Mae				
C/O Debra Gadson	Hale St 322	11-073 F -F -073 C -017.00- -000		$72.58
Etal Elizabeth H McKinley	Purdy Road	11-084 - -084 -046.00- -001	285/166	$89.74
Dodd Harold D Etux Terry	Jamison Court 407	11-062 M -C -062 M -013.00- -000	242/553	$354.29
Donald Lindsey Neal Etux Teresa	Cotham Dr 368	11-084 C -A -084 C -009.01- -000	215/445	$378.60
Ensync Office Supplies &				
Priscilla's Originals	Church St 107	11-073 K -I -073 K -013.00-P-001		$69.72
Foster Sandra Etal Don-Ric				
Ky-Joshua-Keaton-Lindsey	Cotham Dr 193	11-084 C -A -084 C -020.04- -000	344/7	$387.18
Foster Sandra Etal Don-Ric				
Ky-Joshua-Keaton-Lindsey	Cotham Dr	11-084 C -A -084 C -022.03- -000	344/7	$84.02
Harrison Hazel	Beasley St	11-073 F -A -073 F -008.00- -000		$74.01
Harrison Hazel				
Trustee Harrison Living Trust	Bridgeman St 691	11-073 F -D -073 F -035.00- -000	286/525	$228.45
Harrison Hazel				
Trustee Harrison Living Trust	Bridgeman St 745	11-073 F -D -073 F -035.01- -000	286/525	$69.72
Kendalls Deer Processing	Sixth Ave 143	11-073 L -D -073 L -001.00-P-001		$79.73
King Kevin	Lexington St 11401	11-084 - -084 -045.01- -000	342/19	$149.80
King Kevin	Lexington St 11435	11-084 - -084 -045.03- -000	342/19	$101.18
Lawrence Bernice	Northwood Dr 365	11-072 H -N -073 E -039.00- -000	337/92	$279.93
Moody Jonathan L Etux Amy	Knox St 302	11-073 E -K -073 E -001.00- -000	280/012	$361.44
Moore Joshua A Et Ux Elizabeth	Moody St 867	11-085 - -085 -042.05- -000	321/883	$342.85
Pearson Malcolm				
D/B/A Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr 1295	11-061 - -061 -012.02- -000	245/66	$2,247.61
Pearson Malcolm				
Dba Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr / South Of	11-061 - -061 -012.04- -000	338/513	$76.87
Pillow Sammy Dial				
Etux Carolyn Marie	Main St 22820	11-063 - -063 -097.01- -000	286/533	$339.99
Porter Kenneth W	Jamison Dr 431	11-062 M -C -062 M -006.00- -000	316/600	$517.31
Redneck Outdoors	Buena Vista Rd 330	11-072 - -072 -080.00-P-001		$74.01
Smith Alicia	Northwood Dr 812	11-072 H -B -072 H -014.00- -000	342/788	$262.77
Smith Terry	Watson Ave 269	11-073 D -B -073 D -023.00- -000	345/785	$339.99
Stokes Richard Etux Ationette	Woodland Dr	11-073 D -D -062 M -020.08- -000	232/567	$81.16
Stokes Richard Etux Toni	Woodland Dr	11-073 D -D -062 M -029.00- -000	241/457	$139.79
Stokes Richard W Etux Antoinette	Woodland Dr 371	11-073 D -D -062 M -020.09- -000	231/387	$1,000.65
Tack-N-Things	Main St E 20725	11-072 H -D -072 H -005.00-P-002		$74.01
Taylor Desmond	Paris St 13340	11-073 F -B -073 F -005.01- -000	289/007	$261.34
Tucker Karen J	Hawkins Lane 167	11-073 C -B -073 C -013.00- -000	267/220	$199.85
Watkins Catherine	Maple St	11-073 E -S -073 E -001.01- -000	350/414	$149.80
Bowden Angela D	215 Church St	02-058 -C -058 N -002.00- -000		$190.53
Cancer Barbara Jean Adkisson	Hurt St/ West	02-077 - -077 -032.01- -000		$77.07
Cancer Barbara Jean Adkisson	Broad St	02-077 - -077 -034.00- -000		$69.17
Cancer Barbara Jean Adkisson	Broad St	02-077 - -077 -036.00- -000		$71.40
Cancer Barbara Jean Adkisson	Broad St	02-077 - -077 -037.00- -000		$86.69
D & D Tree Service	220 Crooked St	02-058 -A -058 N -001.00-P-000		$86.00
Hansbro John E	150 Melton St	02-058 -B -058 N -022.00- -000		$179.69
Malone Jimmie C Etux Judy R	100 Clearview Ave	02-058 -D -058 N -045.04- -000		$270.96
Mayberrry Tom Etal Kim	Clearview Ave	02-058 -D -058 N -045.05- -000		$262.32
Snyder Diane	Crooked St	02-077 - -077 -007.00- -000		$158.97
Webb Xavier				
Etal John F & George Hrs	130 Melton St	02-058 -B -058 N -021.00- -000		$107.16

GRAND TOTAL: $215,078.36

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED that the above named Defendants enter their appearance before the Clerk & Master, Kenneth Todd, at his Office in the Carroll County Courthouse, Room 105, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, and to file an Answer to the Plaintiffs' Original Bill, or a Default Judgment will be taken against them on Friday, January 8, 2016.

This the 6th day of November, 2015.

A403/45-4

ATTORNEYS FOR THE PLAINTIFFS:
LAURA A. KEETON
MICHAEL U. KING

KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER



Attendees enjoyed the variety of booths and entertainment at this year's Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Business Expo.

Carroll County Chamber of Commerce

Business Expo Well Attended

HUNTINGDON (November 19) — As blue skies and warm temperatures prevailed, a large crowd joined area business leaders and company vendors inside the Carroll County Civic Center for the 2015 Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Business Expo.

Entertainment included the Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Choir, The MES Little Rebel Singers, RSVP Choir, and a fashion show. Door prizes were awarded by vendors throughout the expo.

Vendor booths included: Harmony Hills Assisted Living, Hamilton-Ryker, The Jackson Clinic, LifeCare Center of Bruceton-Hollow Rock, Dale's Recycling, BMG, Highway 45 Salvage, Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon, Southern Chiropractic, Oak Manor, Williams Furniture, Northwest Tennessee Head Start, McKenzie Regional Hospital, Carroll Bank and Trust, Lakeside Senior Living, Fast Pace, McKenzie Banking Company, A Place called Home, Carroll County Chiropractic, Huntingdon Health and Rehab, APEX Bank, West Tennessee Realty, McKenzie Medical Center, FirstBank, Solid Waste, Rutledge Advertising, TCAT-McKenzie, Carroll County Trophies, Tennessee career Center, S&S Alarm Services, Bethel University, Rainbow, Johnsonville TVA, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Pepsi bottling works.

Hollow Rock Aldermen Receive Tips on Grant Application

Courtesy Carroll News Leader

Hollow Rock will resubmit an application for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for water system improvements after being turned down this year.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen had agreed at the last meeting that a second try for the grant needed to be made.

The town had applied for a $360,360 CDBG grant in hopes of receiving funding that is badly needed to improve the town's water pressure.

At the November 24 board meeting, Rob Goad, a representative with Northwest Tennessee Development District, had been invited to the meeting to advise aldermen how the town could enhance its chances of successfully receiving such a grant.

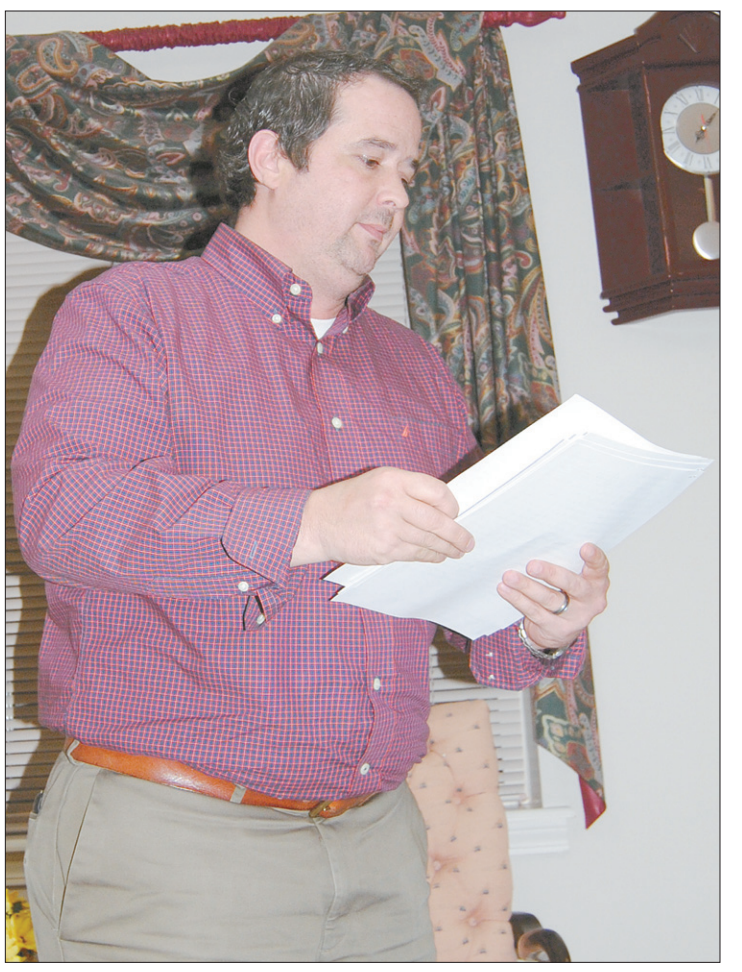
Goad passed out a score sheet on a list of the towns that submitted applications for the $16,925,102 in funding. The 14 towns that received a total of $6,334,484 altogether had scores from 172 to 225.

Hollow Rock's score was 142 and was listed thirtieth among the 38 towns that requested funds.

"Hollow Rock's pressure problem is significant and needs to be fixed," Goad told Mayor Tim Runions and the board of aldermen.

There were four categories in which each town was scored by the Dept. of Environment and Conservation. In the community need category, the town's score was 75, for project need the score was 40, for project impact the score was 22 and for economic development the score was 5.

The community need category measures unemployment and income levels in the applicant's city or county. Project need is a relative measure of the community need for the project being requested compared to similar projects that may be submitted. Project need is calculated differently for different kinds of projects. Project feasibility measures the adequacy of the design and engineering of the project. Project impact is a benefit/cost measure and compares the number of people being served and the amount of money being requested. Ten additional points are added in the project impact category if the application shows that the proposed project affects the community's economic development.



Rob Goad, a representative with Northwest Tennessee Development District, discusses ways to enhance a grant application with Hollow Rock Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Curt Lumley pointed out there is not enough water pressure to expand the town's water system.

"You couldn't serve any industry with this pressure," he said.

Town recorder Pam Gallimore said a town employee went out with the engineer and measured the pressure all over town.

Goad suggested that the amount of the grant be lowered by as much as $100,000 and that the town's matching funds for the grant increased.

Alderman Ernie Smothers agreed that even if the town could get a smaller amount that would be better than nothing at all.

"We have to see the big picture and understand that any improvements that we can make now and in the future to strengthen our water system's pressure will benefit the town in the long run. We need to focus on fixing the most critical areas first and then go from there. A victory is a victory," he said.

"For a smaller town under 1,000 in population it's difficult to get a grant," said Goad. "To increase the water rates would increase the chances of getting a grant, although that might not be feasible."

Aldermen agreed that raising the water rates would not be an option.

The water pressure's worst problem areas will have to be reprioritized, according to Goad.

Since the county has recently been certified as a three-star community through the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, the project would receive a 4 percent bonus.

The application will be resubmitted in February.

In other business, Tandi Reeves was hired as a city clerk. This is the fourth person who has been hired for this position in the last year or so.

Gallimore said Reeves lives within the town which is a plus.

Mayor Tim Runions said if she works out that he would like to see her attend classes to become a certified finance officer since he is having difficulty in finding time to attend the necessary classes. Each city and town must have such an officer within its finance department.

For the month of October, Police Chief Danny Emerson's report showed that seven citations were given for speeding and two for other violation. Two individuals were arrested with two charges lodged. There were three funeral escorts provided by the police department. There were two accidents without injuries.

The department used 186.6 gallons of gas.



