

NEWS



(l to r): HRBSSD board member Brandy Boyd, Abria Knuutila and son, Seth House, and board member Randy Kelley. Row two: Board member Joe Robinson, Central Middle School Principal Joe Norval, Central Director of Schools David Duncan, and HRBSSD Board Chairman Brad Hurley.

HRBSSD
Board Extends Director’s Contract

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (February 9) In a short but productive meeting of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District Board of Education, board members, at the recommendation of board chairman Brad Hurley, approved extending Director of Schools David Duncan’s contract for three years.

Prior to the vote, Hurley said, “Director Duncan’s board evaluation was strong, and I think that he has done an excellent job for our school system. I recommend to the board that his contract be extended until June 30, 2018.

At the motion of board member Joe Robinson and second by board member Randy Kelley, the motion was approved. Board member absent from the meeting included Tim Runion, Joyce Noles, and Vicky Brown.

During principal’s comments, Central Middle School Principal Joe Norval presented a certificate of merit and \$50 FirstBank savings bond to CMS Spelling Bee champion Seth House, son of Jamie and Abria Knuutila.

Addressing the board, Norval

said, “This is the second year in a row that Seth has won the CMS Spelling Bee and represented our school in further competition.”

Queried by Hurley regarding the word he spelled correctly, Seth smiled and replied, “Grandeur.”

Hurley noted that the scheduled school systems activity funds audit report for the fiscal year 2013-14 by Alexander, Thompson and Arnold was deferred until next month’s meeting due to a medical emergency impacting a family member of the ATA representative.

Mrs. Karen Brooks stated during the financial report that sales and property tax revenues were up and that the system had received a \$1,400 UTUST grant for participating in the recognition of school employees and educators.

During the director’s report, Duncan commended system data specialist Trey Crews for allocating computer test practice time for students prior to writing assessment testing.

Duncan also informed board members that a draft of next year’s school calendar was available for review.

He said, “Although the Car-

roll County Board of Education has not approved the calendar yet, I will tell you that there are very few changes to the drafted calendar from last year. It is still a 180-school day calendar with basically the same schedule as the previous year. At that remains is for it to be approved.

Hurley asked the board to consider a request to move the board meeting from 6:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Board member Robinson responded, “In the past when board meetings were held at 7:00 p.m., it seems like more board members were able to make it to the meetings.

Hurley replied, “Thank you, Joe. You have made a valid point. We won’t take any action on this matter tonight, but I ask that you and the other board members consider any actions relative to changing the board meeting so that we can discuss the matter further at next month’s meeting.”

In final action, the board approved the following consent agenda:

Approval of the minutes of the January 12, 2015 school board meeting.

Next school board meeting is March 9, 2015.



Teresa Washburn of The McKenzie Banner was presented the traveling trophy for winning the 2015 Chocolate Tour. Approximately 125 patrons enjoyed chocolate from 14 businesses. Pictured left to right are: Teresa Washburn, Angela Hugueley, and Jennifer Waldrup, economic director for the City of McKenzie.



The chocolate fountain was a big hit at Thred’s/Southern Chic. Janice Wainscott and Kimberly Hall assist their customers.

Banner Wins Chocolate Tour

The McKenzie Banner is the reigning champ of the annual Chocolate Tour held each February in downtown McKenzie. Fourteen businesses participated by providing samples of chocolate candies and specialty items.

Patrons paid \$5.00 to sample chocolates at each location. The delicacies were set up in each business as patrons made the downtown tour and dropped off their completed ballot at the

McKenzie Memorial Library.

Teresa Washburn, of The McKenzie Banner, received the traveling trophy from Angela Hugueley, the 2014 winner and former owner of Broadway Brew. Washburn baked chocolate turtles, from the recipe of the late Catherine Crawford; coconut balls, fudge, and added chocolate punch to wash it down. All items were homemade and the recipe is in this issue of The McKenzie Banner.

All participants paid for the chocolate and ingredients to benefit the city and its downtown projects.

Participating merchants were: My Sister’s Boutique, LuluBelle’s, Computer Mechanix, T-Bird’s, Super Drugs, McKenzie Memorial Library, Weezeree, Williams Furniture, Jack Martin Jewelry, McKenzie Banner, Finishin’ Touch, City Florist, Trudi’s Place, Thred’s/Southern Chic.

Marina is Too Expensive, to be Redesigned

CARROLL COUNTY (January 27) – The bid for the construction of a marina was approximately \$250,000 in excess of budget, according to information coming from the Carroll

County Watershed Authority. A new marina, fueling station, and campground are planned for the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake in the Leach Community. However,

with the bid too high for construction of the marina, it will be sent back to the drawing board for modification to reduce construction costs.

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Council Hears About Police Department

MCKENZIE (February 2) – McKenzie Mayor and Council met in a workshop to learn more about the operations of the McKenzie Police Department.

In the informal meeting, Craig Moates, chief of police, outlined the operations and plans for the department.

He said the department operates around the clock with one chief, one administrative sergeant, one lieutenant and one sergeant in the criminal investigation and narcotics area; four sergeants and eight officers in the patrol unit; and one school resource officer.

It has four full-time and six part-time dispatchers. Regular business hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for administrative needs.

The MPD averages 930 calls/activities per month with supervisors and patrol officers placed across four 12-hour shifts. Each shift is staffed with three officers.

Moates said he would like to implement a merit pay system to reward personnel for a job well done. He said the rank structure and organizational chart need to be reviewed and changed to better reflect the size of scope of the department.

He noted the department plans to receive a Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) from the Carroll County 9-1-1 Board to allow 9-1-1 emergency calls, originating in the service area, to eliminate the current hand-off of the call from the Huntingdon-based dispatch center.

The Police Department office and squad area is insufficient to provide adequate restrooms, locker rooms and work space. It allows does not provide an adequate location to bring in suspects or victims for interview, said Moates.

The current vehicle replacement program involves buying used automobiles. Each patrol officer has his or her own vehicle to instill pride. Each officer is responsible for the cleanliness and monitoring the maintenance of those vehicles. Patrol vehicles last longer when they are operated on shifts instead around the clock, said Moates. He advocated for new vehicles to be rotated into the fleet so the department would have fewer repair costs.

He also requested new software on the computers. It would allow better utilization of crime data around the network.

The department has eight in-car video cameras and added new body cameras for the officers.

Sworn officers are required a minimum of 40 hours annually. Some of that training can be accomplished through online V-Academy, thus eliminating the officers’ drive time and lodging for training.

Moates also addressed an issue raised by The McKenzie Banner concerning open records. Since Moates has been chief, few incident reports are provided to the media. He said he would address the concern with the media and adopt a policy.

City to Host Mardi Gras Fete

The flavor of New Orleans comes to downtown McKenzie on Fat Tuesday. Act II, a fund-raising effort to restore Park Theatre is hosting the event.

The event features food and jazz on Tuesday, February 17 at 17 Broadway in Connie’s Place.

The food stations will feature red beans and rice, catfish poby, spiy remoulade sauce, marinated shrimp, Jezebel table-king cake and sweet tea.

Tickets are available in limited supply at McKenzie City Hall for \$15 per person.

JOB OPENING

The Carroll County Assessor of Property is seeking resumes for a Deputy Assessor position by mail or personal appearance. Office experience and computer skills a must, also has to be a Carroll County resident. Please mail or bring to the Assessor’s Office in the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Suite 105, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344 until February 27, 2015. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rita Jones, Assessor of Property
Carroll County, Tennessee

NEWS

Representative Curtis Halford Discusses ‘Insure Tennessee’

As many of you are aware, the State Legislature has just completed a Called Special Session to consider Governor Haslam’s “Insure Tennessee” a plan he put forward to expand Medicaid in Tennessee. This initiative failed in the Senate Health committee, the first committee where it was actually considered for an up or down vote. The vote was seven (7) nays and four (4) ayes.

First, let me say, for those of you, my constituents, who are under the impression that I authorized a “Robo-Call” campaign taking a poll concerning “Insure Tennessee,” I did not authorize any such poll. This was done without my knowledge or permission, by others from outside of Tennessee. I understand there were also mailers/postcards sent out that looked as if they may have come from me. They did not. This is a Tennessee issue and these organizations have no business intruding in the affairs of Tennessee or Tennesseans.

“Insure Tennessee” was a very, very difficult issue but no more so than other issues we face from time to time. As you know, the House of Representatives never had the opportunity to vote on this issue, which is irrelevant at this point in time, because once the resolution failed in either body of the legislature, House or Senate, it was a dead issue. I do believe if anyone had been there, sat through the hours of testimony from both sides with a myriad of questions from members, you might have come away knowing just how

difficult this issue was. As the hours and hearings went by, it became clear that the legislature was being asked to approve an agreement that was only verbal promises, no written contracts, no concrete assurances that any of it would ever be followed through by the federal government. Additionally, Tennessee would have been at the whim of some judge to say “nope, you can’t opt out” leaving Tennessee holding the bag for millions of dollars. Our Fiscal Review Department estimated that the cost to administer “Insure Tennessee” would be approximately fifteen million dollars per year. Everyone knows, or should know, that as a nation we are in debt to the tune of some (18) trillion dollars. There is not a pot of money in Washington that Tennesseans have paid into through their federal taxes just waiting to be sent back to Tennessee. The simple fact is that the federal taxes that Tennesseans paid are simply gone, spent already. Any money sent to Tennessee would be borrowed by the federal government. If this were a block grant, Tennessee would then be able to make good decisions for all Tennesseans without the sticky tentacles of federal government hanging onto every dollar.

Additionally, this was sold to the legislature as a way to save our rural hospitals. We eventually learned, from testimony, that the lion’s share, some 80% of the federal funds would actually be distributed to urban hospitals, leaving only 20% to be distributed to the rural hospitals where it is so desperately needed. It was also learned that most, if not all,

urban hospitals are very profitable, example being Erlanger in East Tennessee with net profits in the tens of millions. Erlanger had also planned to give its top managers \$1.5 million in bonuses until local legislators raised up against that, causing Erlanger to withdraw the bonuses.

While I agree that Governor Haslam’s plan had many good ideas, it was always in question as to how it would be administered, how much it would cost, whether we could opt out, who would be the authority to decide when and how we could opt out if one of the parties failed to live up to their part of the agreement and how can people be dis-enrolled if the project fails. We went through that back in 2005 when Governor Bresden cut the TennCare rolls by some 200,000 people to keep from bankrupting the state.

This was not a simple issue... Most legislators, Republican or Democrat, strive every day to do the absolute best they can for the most people in their districts. That is my charge and my duty.

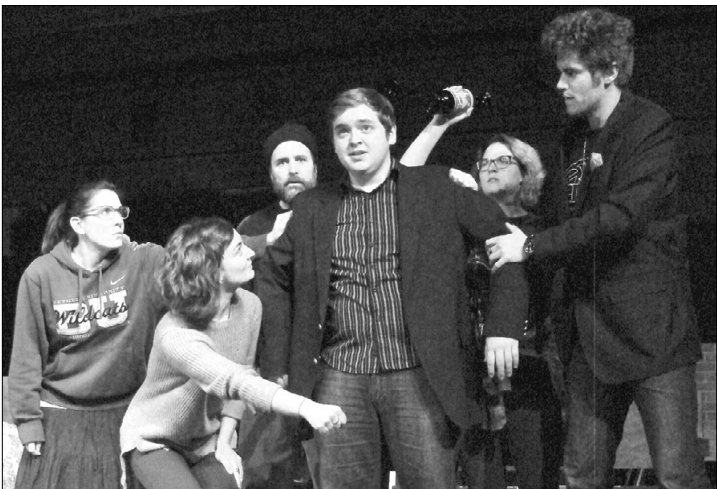
Fortunately, Tennessee has had good, responsible leadership from both Republican and Democrat administrations that have kept Tennessee one of the best, if not the best managed states in the union. I think that speaks well for Tennessee.

Curtis Halford

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‘Noises Off’ to be Performed at Bethel

Bethel University’s Academic Theatre is in rehearsal for Noises Off by Michael Frayn! “A spectacularly funny, peerless backstage farce,” says the New York Times. Performances are February 26th-28th @ 7p.m. and March 1st @ 2p.m. in Bouldin Auditorium on Bethel’s campus. General admission is \$7, free to students, faculty, and staff with I.D. Pictured from left to right: Kristin Klonowski, Lauren Lay, John Caterina, Matthew Gainey, Mallory Sellers, Ryan McRory.



Gibson County Flea Market Is This Weekend

The Gibson County Flea and Farmer’s Market is February 13 and 14 at the Gibson County Fairgrounds in Trenton.

The event is held the second weekend of each month. January 2015 was the inaugural

month and had great attendance despite the cold weather. Both new and used merchandise is available.

It is operated by Phil Caldwell, who operates from a McKenzie base in the former Sunbeam

Bread Store in McKenzie.

Hours are: Friday- 2:00 to 7:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The event features free parking and free admission.

County Applies For Fire Department Grant, Airport

Carroll County commissioners had six resolutions on its February 9 agenda.

Two of the resolutions deal with applications for grants.

Carroll County Commissioners voted to request a grant for \$729,960 to purchase turnout gear, self-contained air tanks, and vehicle extrication equipment for the 12 rural fire brigades. If successful in receiving the grant, the county would

match \$34,760.00.

A second grant request was to construct a 10-unit T-hangar at the airport. The grant being sought is \$958,350 with a local match of \$47,918.00. Mayor Kenny McBride said the county has a waiting list of airplane owners wanting to hangar their aircraft.

A resolution to allow the county Highway Department to perform road work for other

in-county governmental agencies was approved. All costs with the road work would have to be reimbursed to the county.

A resolution to honor retiring county employee, Patsy Jarrett, was delayed to the March meeting because she was unable to attend Monday.

Tommy Surber of McKenzie was appointed to the Carroll County Agricultural Extension Committee.

Barlow

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commercial print shop convert from letterpress (hot type) to offset.

Karl, along with co-worker, James Washburn, purchased the two newspapers from J. Frank Barlow on April 1, 1968. They were co-publishers. James served as manager of the newspaper and Karl served as manager of the commercial printing company.

In the early 1970s, the two were instrumental in developing a centralized printing company in Huntingdon, where nine community newspapers in West Tennessee would print on

a modern web press.

In 1981, James Washburn became the sole owner of both newspapers. The company is now owned by James’ widow, Ramona, and two sons, Jeff and Joel Washburn.

Services for Karl Franklin Barlow were Sunday, February 8, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at McKenzie Church of Christ with Brother Jim Roberts officiating. Interment followed at Carroll Memorial Gardens. He is buried alongside his wife, Elizabeth, his parents, and his partner, James.

Mr. Barlow retired from Nestaway Industries of McKenzie. He was born on December 13, 1931 in Syracuse, New York to Jeremiah Frank and Anne Elizabeth White Barlow. He was a member of McKenzie Church of

Christ since 1960, a Korean War veteran serving in the U.S. Navy as an Engineman 2nd Class on the USS Romulus, and a member of the McKenzie Lions Club. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wives, Elizabeth Harris Barlow and Lucille Kemp Barlow.

Survivors include his daughters: Robin (Jeffrey) Elizabeth Barlow Thompson of McKenzie, Kristi Leigh Oakley of Kingston Springs, a sister, Cindy Arnold Owen of McKenzie; a brother, Johnny Barlow of Pennsylvania; five grandchildren, Chandler Oakley, Carter Oakley, Henry Oakley, Kristen Mann, Altayah Thompson, and a great granddaughter, Alayla Harris.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home of McKenzie was in charge of arrangements.

After Two-Day Trial, Plea Agreement Reached

By Shannon McFarlin
WENK/WTPR News Director

PARIS — After a two-day trial in Henry County Circuit Court, a Carroll County woman entered a plea agreement that will result in her serving one year on deferred probation.

Teresa Lynn Allen, age 32, of Hollow Rock, was arrested last year by the Henry County Sher-

iff’s Office on charges of DUI and reckless endangerment.

After the jury had already begun deliberating but before the verdict was reached, Allen entered a plea of guilty to reckless endangerment. Judge Donald Parish accepted the plea agreement and ordered Allen to serve one year on probation.

The trial began Wednesday morning and the plea agree-

ment was reached Thursday afternoon.

Testifying during the trial were Deputy Stacey Bostwick, who arrested Allen; and Deputy Clyde Sulcer, who was called to the scene.

Allen was represented by Paris Attorney Andy Clark and the state was represented by Assistant District Attorney Vance Dennis.

War Eagles

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Bethel University. She began her coaching career last year with the West Carroll Junior High Lady War Eagles. When high school coach Molly Ashley was named principal of West Carroll Elementary during the offseason, Trull was called upon to take the helm.

In an interview with The Banner, Trull was quick to credit Ashley with “getting them to where they are up to this point.”

She’s followed in Ashley’s footsteps in many ways, in practice style and in her passionate sideline presence. Trull noted how many times her players said, “That sounds just like Coach Molly!”

Principal Ashley said of the season, “I’m very proud of them. Senior leadership has been a big thing... I saw it coming. Anna’s been a huge asset; she picked up right where I left off. She’s doing a great job.”

What Trull has brought to the program is an intense defensive focus, which has been evident in the statistics. “I know that that is working for them, and they realize that it works.”

That success has surely factored into the bond that Trull and the team have been able to form in the midst of a big change. When asked, the players unanimously agreed that it took a lot of time to adjust. “It wasn’t an easy transition,” recalled Trull. “I had to get to know them on a personal level. It took a few months, but I feel like we’re a family. I have to do the little things to keep the bond going.”

When asked what makes this team special, Trull answered without hesitation, “They’re all different. I compare us to a puzzle. We’re all a different piece. We put it together when we’re out there on the court, and they make it work.”

She said that she realized what she had when they were struggling and trailing in a game, shooting poorly.

“You could see the fight they had in them, to go and get the job done.”

When the players were asked the same question, the answer was just as prompt. “Our bond,”

said junior Alyssa Gilley. “We never gave up on each other.”

Keeping a team with this much success grounded may be even more impressive than the record. “Before every game, I tell them, it’s 0-0. And that’s how we’re going to take each game. And after the game, we’re staying humble.”

And there were some tests throughout the season to help keep them humble. Trull points to close calls where her girls showed resolve. Their narrowest district win was at Huntingdon, 48-44, with three key players in foul trouble. The Lady War Eagles trailed Dresden at home by ten points at the half, with the Lady Lions shooting 75 percent from the floor. “That’s why we have two halves,” Trull told her team. Of course, the exclamation point was a fourth-quarter comeback to beat Trenton on the final night of the season.

When asked what would have happened to the team’s bond if they had lost a game, or even had a losing record, senior Morgan Lawrence said confidently, “No matter what, we’re still a team.”

But this team was as far from a losing record as it gets. At 26-0, the Lady War Eagles scored 59.5 points per game, allowing only 39.1. They shot 44.7 percent on the season, and averaged 38.3 rebounds per game.

Senior and starting point guard Emani Melton had 400 points (15.4 per game), 107 assists, and 216 rebounds (78 offensive). She also had 69 steals and 5 blocks. Coach Trull called her “a special player.” “She knows when to take it and when to dish it, what her role is.” She led her team to a 100-point performance at Bruceton, where she scored 35 points on 91.7 percent shooting.

Senior and starter Adria DePriest “struggled early,” according to Trull. “She was amazing in the summer, but in the beginning of the season, the shots weren’t falling.” DePriest fought through the slump, becoming more and more efficient down the stretch. She led her team with 19 points in a victory over Clarksburg, hitting 5 three-pointers. She had 230 points on the season (8.5 per game), along with 43 steals and 12 blocks.

Senior Morgan Lawrence

missed her entire junior year with a torn ACL, but Trull says she’s getting more and more comfortable all the time. “She’s always at the right place at the right time.” Fourteen of those “right times” resulted in blocks, and 6 in steals. Lawrence also scored 84 points and had 76 rebounds (21 offensive).

Senior Hannah Holt doesn’t see much playing time, but Trull loves having her to go to on the bench. “She can play lockdown defense. If we need to tie up one opposing player, she can do it.”

Junior starter Alexis Patterson is “a tough player that works hard for what she wants,” says Trull. “She can be hard on herself, because she’s so competitive. She never wants to let her team down.” Patterson had 193 points and 159 rebounds (68 offensive) on the season.

Coach Trull laughed as she said, “I think everybody already knows about Madison [Heckert].” She noted, “She’s quiet. She’s not vocal, but she speaks with how she plays. And when she does speak, they listen.” The junior starting center scored 396 points (13.2 per game) and had 319 rebounds (90 offensive). She had 24 steals to go with 153 blocks, including 14 in one game at Huntingdon.

Junior Alyssa Gilley is the team’s biggest encourager, according to Trull. “She’s going to pick someone up. Whoever needs it at a given time.”

Sophomore and starter Deidra Clark “may be my toughest,” said Trull. “She works so hard, the whole game. She plays intense defense, always.” Clark had 271 points (10.4 per game) and 143 rebounds (80 offensive). She also had 42 steals and 9 blocks.

Trull describes her lone rookie, Aubry Jones, as “a typical freshman. She’s learning the difference between junior high and high school. She works so hard, and she has all of the girls to look up to.”

Trull now has the task of preparing the team for the district tournament, and, hopefully, beyond. Regardless of the outcome, she has begun her career with a season that will be hard to top, and the future looks bright for the Lady War Eagles of West Carroll High School.

“new” offset press on Waldran Street, McKenzie. In 1973, he was tapped to be the lead pressman of a new web offset press in Huntingdon at Associated Publishers, Inc., located on Elks Club Drive. That press originally served nine community newspapers in West Tennessee. He has worked continuously since 1959 in the newspaper industry. Today, he and his staff print the Carroll County News-Leader, Dresden Enterprise, Lexington Progress, McKenzie Banner, (Milan) Mirror-Exchange, and (Savannah) Courier.

Kee and his late wife, Ruth Ann, have three children – Steve, Lorrie, and Stacie, nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Other area honorees include: Danny Jones of Trenton, Arthur Melton of Union City, Bill and Jimmy Williams of Paris.

TPA

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Winter Convention, and managing editor of The McKenzie Banner, and Bob Atkins, a retired newspaper executive and former TPA president, presided at the banquet. Atkins introduced each honoree and highlighted their service. Washburn presented each with a commemorative plaque.

Honorees ranged from 70 years to 50 years of service in the industry.

“The Tennessee Press Association voted to re-establish the 50-Year Club to recognize those persons who have served the industry with honor and distinction,” said Washburn.

Shirley Nanney began her career at The McKenzie Banner

in 1962 and later at the Carroll County News-Leader (CCN-L) in 1983. She is the editor of the CCN-L. She has won numerous press awards and works as a journalist covering meetings, festivals, trials, etc. She enjoys her service as a photojournalist and a columnist for the community newspaper. She and her husband, Ray, and son, Terry, reside in McKenzie.

Kenneth Kee started with The McKenzie Banner in 1959 at the age of 16, immediately after graduating from Huntingdon High School. He was hired as a printer’s devil (assistant) and to work around the home of J. Frank Barlow, the owner. Kee worked in the commercial print shop on Banner Row in McKenzie. He printed letterheads, envelopes, tags, etc. along with the newspaper on hot-lead (letterpress) presses. In the early 1960s, he was the lead pressman on the

Lake

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damage was included as part of a Federal Disaster Declaration. Since the flood, the damaged gates have been removed and Carroll Lake has remained

completely drained. Two public meetings have been held in Huntingdon and McKenzie to discuss the lake’s future. Don King, Information and Education Division Chief, will talk about the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) annual state tournament. The tournament will be held

in Murfreesboro on April 1-2. Michael May, Information Technology Division Chief, will introduce the division’s 2014 Professional of the Year. TFWC Chairman Jeff Griggs will call for a report from the TFWC Nominating Committee. The TFWC will elect new officers for 2015-16.

Have IRA questions? Let’s talk.



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OPINION

Letters

The Readers Speak ...

Dear Editor,

As a member of Troop 78 Boy Scouts of America, I would like to express our troop's concern for Carroll Lake. The T.W.R.A. has been gracious enough to allow us to camp there for many years. Currently we try to camp there twice a year. Being able

to fish while on campouts is always a very enjoyable experience. We would like to ask citizens that share our concern to contact our legislators and T.W.R.A. officials and ask them to please repair Carroll Lake.

Sincerely,
Logan Priestley

Life Is Fragile-
Handle With Prayer!

By Paula Watkins

A child was born some eighteen plus years ago – a baby boy! A beautiful baby boy blessed this young couple and they couldn't have been any prouder. Dreams of purchasing a larger home and maybe a newer model car had to be put on the back burner. This welcomed addition to the family wiped away all the desires to acquire physical wealth. Love of family was included with this tiny bundle, and continued to grow as the child grew.

His parents watched closely as their little preschooler learned about the pecking order of the neighborhood children. They watched and marveled at his ability to compete, and yet use diplomacy while getting along with his peers. He began school and they couldn't guard him any longer. He had to rely on the knowledge they had instilled in that little mind. He didn't seem to have any problems; he soaked up new ideas like a sponge. And he continued to remain competitive, even at that very young age.

Along came the middle school years. The years when every student is just beginning to break out of their chubby childhood shell. It's important to "be somebody" when you are eleven to fourteen years old. Each student suddenly realizes that he or she has a unique personality. And the students do not understand how, all of a sudden, life is changing before their adolescent eyes. The loving parents noticed how much their boy child was changing to a young teenager, and they marveled at how fast he was becoming a fine looking young man.

A few years passed and suddenly our young man entered the world of high school. Everybody knows that the first few years of high school are tough even on the cream of the crop. Yep, our young person adjusted right along with his peers, trying to avoid making the same mistakes as was common in those early years. He made exceptional grades in his advanced

placement classes and established lifetime friendships that would remain with him long after the last high school bell had rung. During his junior year of high school, he decided he wanted to work to be accepted into a military academy – the air force academy. And he worked and he worked to achieve this personal goal. He found out he had achieved his ultimate goal in the spring of his senior year by being awarded entrance into the United States Air Force Academy. He also found out that one of his buddies would be attending West Point, and this news would serve as "comrades in arms" for the young men.

The young men left for their respective academies during the early summer months and began the rigorous training required of all new cadets. Communication between the two young men helped to ease the awful homesickness that goes along with being hundreds of miles away from those who love you the most. A few months passed and both the young men realized that the choices they made were worth "sticking it out" as one cadet commented. Life began to take on new meaning. New friends were made, and new worlds seemed to be just around the bend.

And then, the fragility of life was never more real for both of the young men. The doting parents opened their door to the military young men who were waiting with the worse news any parent wants to hear. It seems that the Air Force Cadet was snow skiing with his some of his buddies and was in a horrific accident – a life ending accident. His short life ended just when his future seemed so bright. How can that be?? How do you explain to the young folks that were left to mourn; how do you ease the pain for parents?? A bright young man was taken in the blink of an eye! You look at the stars and you look for the brightest star, knowing that this young person is letting us know he is okay. "Aim high....Fly, Fight, Win!! And add a little prayer along with this motto.

McKenzie Council to Meet

The McKenzie Mayor and Council will meet Thursday February 12, 2015 @ 7:00 PM New Business

1. Discussion/Approval to purchase a new software upgrade (Crimestar) for the police department
2. Discussion/Approval on Resolution 15-009 (a resolution to contribute to the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame)
3. Discussion/Approval on Resolution 15-010 (a resolution in support of the Insure Tennessee Health Care Coverage)

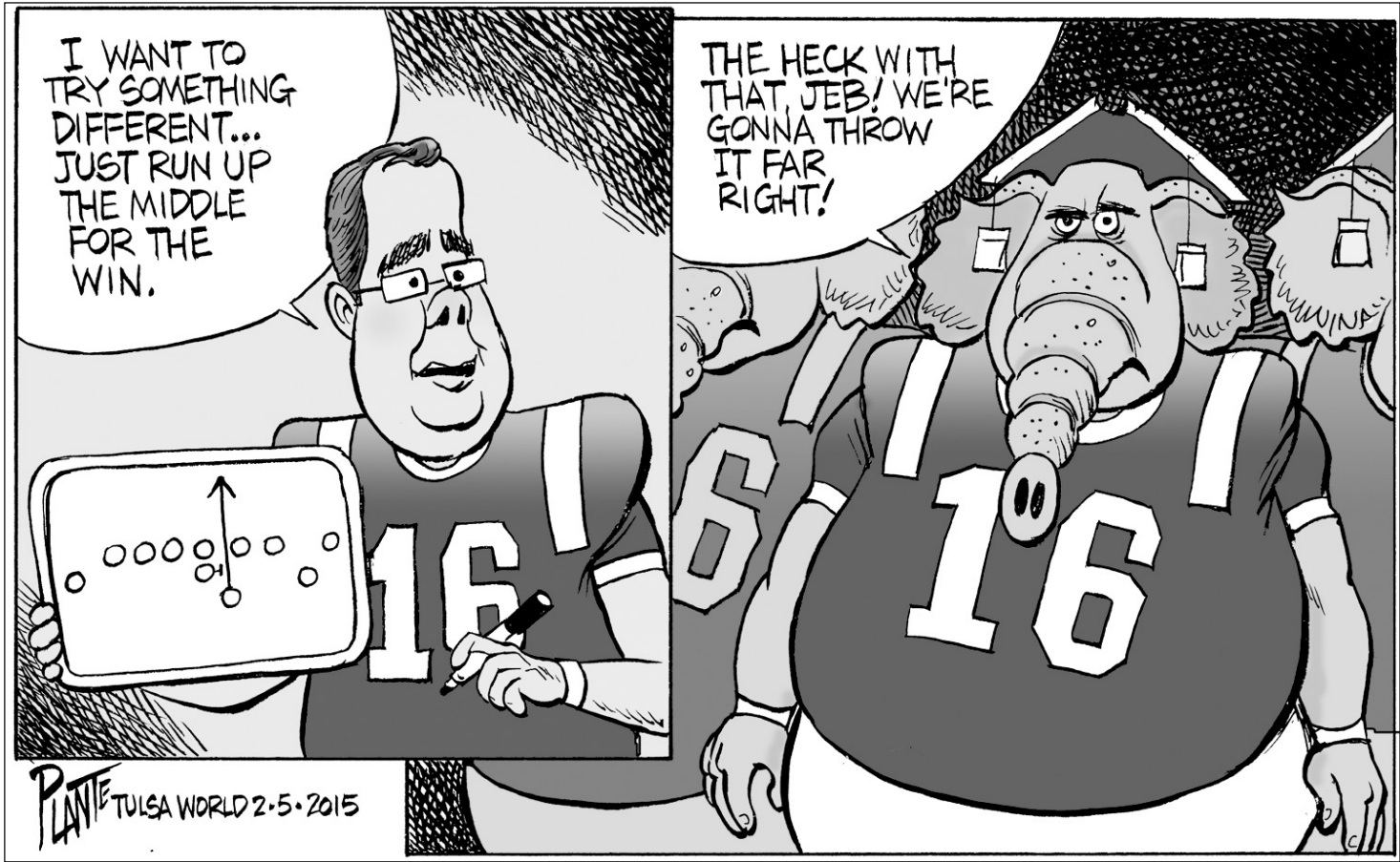
4. Discussion/Approval to open bids for the purchase of 2 heating & cooling units for the police & fire departments
5. Discussion/Approval on 1st reading of Ordinance # 487 (an ordinance amending the beer ordinance)
6. Discussion/Approval on 1st reading of Ordinance #488 (an ordinance amending Chapter 4, "General Provisions" of the Zoning Ordinance by adding a new section 11-418 entitled "Landscaping Site Development Standards").

Beer Board to Meet

The McKenzie Beer Board will meet Thursday February 12, 2015 @ 7:00 PM

- a. Call to Order
- b. Roll Call
- c. Review of Minutes
- d. New Business

1. Discussion/Approval on application for a Type A "Off Premise" beer permit to Casey's General Store # 3394 located at 16125 Highland Drive, McKenzie
- e. Adjournment



Hunker Down with Kes

The Best of Times... The Worst of Times

The lump in my throat was exceeded only by the knot in my stomach. I'd never had a real date. Well, if you don't count the time Charlotte's big sister and her boyfriend took us to the drive-in picture show. I was out at the Melton's, riding horses, and just got in the car with them. Besides, I'd known Charlotte since kindergarten.

This date was with a real girl. I hadn't even met her yet. She lived twenty miles away. Now, that may not seem that far in today's rapid transit world, but it was mega miles in 1964. Sputt Garnett guaranteed me she was special. As I neared the Paris, Tennessee city limits, it dawned on me he had never one time said she was pretty. Or semi-intelligent. Or could do the "Mashed Potato" and the "Watusi". Or had any particular outstanding qualities...

Sputt grew up in Paris. We played baseball together. But I didn't know him all that well. His idea of "special" may not be the same as mine! And to add to my doubt, this was February. I hadn't seen Sputt since last summer! His class was putting on a Valentine's Dance at the National Guard Armory. "Kes," his call sounded desperate now that I think on it, "please come over. We've decorated in red and white, got a great band, I've got a special girl picked out for you, it will be a great time..."

I turned down Walnut Street with my heart playing "Stop the World and Let Me Off"! This was a bad idea from the beginning. I hadn't liked Valentine's Day since Miss Carolyn made us buy a card for every person in the room back in the first grade. Pam Collins chased me down at recess and beat on me... and I signed a card and laid it on her desk that said, "I Love You". What kind of holiday is this? Vicki

Fields beat on me worse than Pam, and her card read, "Love Me". Shoot, I put one on Bob Edwards' desk that said "Be Mine Forever".

I slowed to a stop in front of 408 Walnut and ogled the huge two-story edifice. My goodness, the porch was larger than our whole house! The knot in my stomach lassoed in my pancreas, liver, one kidney and my sacroiliac! "I'm not going up to that front door!" I wasn't in the habit of talking to myself... but desperate moments call for desperate action.

I did take LaRenda Bradfield to a Valentine Banquet at the church back in junior high. But that was arranged by our parents, or Bro. Hatcher, or the Sunday School department. My dating ability, experience, knowledge, accrument was exactly zero. And you think I'm going to stroll up to this mansion and declare, "Kes is here". I don't think so!

I fiddled to get the key back in the ignition. I wasn't used to driving. As a matter of fact, this was the first time Mom had let me drive the car out of town by myself. I was fixing to turn this Chevrolet around and put it in the wind toward McKenzie—the knock on the window shocked my esophagus and pituitary gland into the tightening loop in my stomach! "You must be Kesley", I did manage to get the door open. "Mary Hadley is expecting you. I'll walk up with you."

I figured Mr. Hayden was hiding in the bushes to corral me. But then I realized he was simply coming back from the huge barn across the road. He asked me about my life after high school, college plans, children, the New York Stock Exchange, and John F. Kennedy's recent assassination.

Mary Hadley was waiting on the porch. Her

father introduced us!

"I...aw.....I....well.....uh.....I....." All of my suave and debonair personality shot right to the forefront. If I could have gotten my hands on that little naked chubby guy that flew around shooting arrows at sweethearts... I would have choked him to death!

Mary Hadley was as pretty as a picture! And nice as all get out! And as down home and friendly as anyone I've ever met. It turned out to be, if you don't count that I was the one who couldn't do the Mashed Potato, one of the finest evenings of my entire life.

Leon was waiting on our tiny porch when I drove up. "How did it go with Mr. Hayden's daughter?" How could he possibly know? This date just happened! "Did she kiss OK?" Leon wasn't long on beating around the bush. I could feel my neck turning red, partly embarrassed and partly mad.

"I...aw.....I....well.....uh....." Of course, I hadn't kissed her. It might have crossed my mind. It was Valentine's after all. But one of us definitely wasn't ready... I don't know about the other one!

"It doesn't matter how she kissed." Leon never let a thing go, "Mr. Hayden owns the First National Bank and the stockyards, eight thousand acres out around Buchanan and a big house on the lake down at Paris Landing." He paused to let that sink in, and then quietly added, "If that don't make her kissing the best in all of Henry County, there ain't a cow in Texas!"

I made a Valentine promise to research it for him.

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

MTSU POLL

Opinions Mixed on Proposed Abortion Restrictions

Same-sex marriage opposition softens; slight majority against gas tax hike

MURFREESBORO — Tennesseans favor some, but not all, of several proposed abortion rules pending in the state Legislature, the latest MTSU Poll finds.

On two other issues, meanwhile, the Jan. 25-27 poll of 600 randomly selected Tennessee adults found majority opposition to permitting same-sex marriage and to increasing Tennessee's tax on gasoline.

Ken Blake, director of the poll at Middle Tennessee State University, said attitudes toward abortion regulation in Tennessee appear nuanced and strongly tied to religious identity. The poll's margin of error is 4 percentage points.

"Across every form of abortion regulation we asked about in the poll, the proportion in favor of it came in more than 10 percentage points higher among evangelical Christians than among non-evangelicals," Blake said.

"But both groups have reservations about the same things. For example, evangelicals and non-evangelicals alike are less likely to favor describing an ultrasound image to a woman who has refused to look at it than to favor requiring her doctor to talk to her about abortion risks, benefits and alternatives."

- The poll found that, among all Tennesseans:
- 57 percent favor requiring a woman's doctor to discuss abortion risks, benefits and alternatives with her before she undergoes an abortion, 27 percent oppose, and 16 percent don't know or refused.
 - 48 percent favor requiring a woman to undergo an ultrasound one to three days before obtaining an abortion, 36 percent oppose, and 16 percent don't know or refused.
 - 52 percent favor requiring that a woman be offered an opportunity to view the image of an ultrasound she is undergoing prior to an abortion, 31 percent oppose,

and 17 percent don't know or declined to answer.

- 35 percent favor requiring that the image of an ultrasound a woman is undergoing prior to an abortion be described aloud if the woman declines to look at it, 48 percent oppose, and 17 percent don't know or refused.
 - 42 percent favor requiring that audio of any heartbeat detected during a pre-abortion ultrasound be played aloud for the woman to hear, 43 percent oppose, and 15 percent don't know or declined to answer.
 - 22 percent think abortion should be "legal in all circumstances," 49 percent think it should be legal "under certain circumstances," and 22 percent say it should be "illegal in all circumstances." The rest don't know or didn't answer.
- "The largest difference between evangelicals and non-evangelicals was over requiring that audio of any heartbeat detected during a pre-abortion ultrasound be played aloud," Blake said. "More than twice as many evangelicals (54 percent) expressed support for that measure compared to non-evangelicals (24 percent)."

The smallest gap between evangelicals and non-evangelicals appeared on the question of whether to require that doctors describe abortion risks, benefits and alternatives to women who are seeking an abortion. Sixty-two percent of evangelicals favored such a rule, as did 51 percent of non-evangelicals.

Attitudinal differences between men and women on abortion regulation, by contrast, were all non-significant, Blake said.

"Men in our sample tended to be more in favor of abortion regulation than the women in our sample, but the percentage point differences were all in the single digits and not large enough to suggest a similar difference between men and women in all of Tennessee," he said.

Majority against same-sex marriage, but opposition softening

Meanwhile, 55 percent of state residents oppose "allowing gay and lesbian couples to marry legally," still a majority but a drop from the 64 percent opposition observed in the spring 2014 MTSU Poll. Thirty-two percent favor allowing such couples to marry, and the rest aren't sure or declined to answer.

Here, too, evangelical identity makes the biggest difference. Among evangelicals, 70 percent oppose and 19 percent favor allowing gay and lesbian couples to marry. Among non-evangelicals, only 29 percent oppose allowing same-sex marriages, and 55 percent favor allowing them.

Jason Reineke, associate director of the MTSU Poll, said the decline in opposition to same-sex marriage is notable.

"It's too soon to say whether the softening opposition to same-sex marriage that polls show happening around the country is showing up in Tennessee, but it's a number that will be interesting to watch after this summer, when the U.S. Supreme Court is likely to release its ruling on same-sex marriage," Reineke said.

Majority oppose raising gas tax
A 53 percent majority of Tennesseans oppose raising the state's gas tax to fund better roads and bridges. Twenty-six percent support raising the tax, and a considerable 21 percent are undecided.

Support is highest among well-informed political moderates and liberals, lower among well-informed conservatives, and lowest among the least informed, regardless of political orientation.

Methodology
Interviews for the poll were conducted by Issues & Answers Network Inc., which completed 600 telephone surveys among a random sample of Tennessee residents aged 18 and over.

Data was collected using Tennessee statewide RDD sample with a mix of 80 percent landline and 20 percent cell phones. The average interview length was 13 minutes.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO-McElhiney's Men's Store closes after 32 years of serving West Tennessee. Danny and Sandra McElhiney purchased the men's apparel business in 1973 from Jerry Escue and Don Holt after working for the men for just over a year.

*A flash fire ignited grease in the kitchen of the Catfish Restaurant, causing smoke damage to the entire facility. Employees hope to return to work in two months in the same location.

*Jimmy Kee welding instructor at the Tennessee Tech-

nology Center was recently honored with the Howard E. Adkins Memorial Instructor Membership Award for from the American Welding Society

20 YEARS AGO-McKenzie Health Care Center McKenzie's newest nursing facility which will be managed by American Health Centers of Parsons will hold open house Sunday. The facility will have 90-beds.

*Jennifer Christine Bennett is the Valedictorian and An-

drew Kirk Corbin is Salutatorian of McKenzie class of 1995. Jennifer is the daughter of Donald and Vickie Bennett and Andrew is the son of Glynda Corbin of McKenzie and Billy Corbin of Nashville.

*Valarie Sanders has completed the Tennessee Insurance Agents licensing requirements and has joined Finch-Owen Insurance Staff.

50 YEARS AGO-The McKenzie Fabric Center held

its grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The new fabric center is located to the Ben Franklin store is owned and operated by James Williams. They will handle the latest in materials and fabrics.

*J.T. Lindsey's Rexall Drug Store opening was a great success with over 3000 persons attending during the three days. Several received door prizes.

*Michael Freeland, owner operator of Radio Station,

FWFL, Camden and McKenzie, as the chairman of district 3 Cancer Crusade which includes for Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Houston, Humphreys, Lake, Obion, Stewart and Weakley counties.

*Miss Juanita Taylor of Trezevant was appointed as welfare with Carroll County Public Welfare Department .

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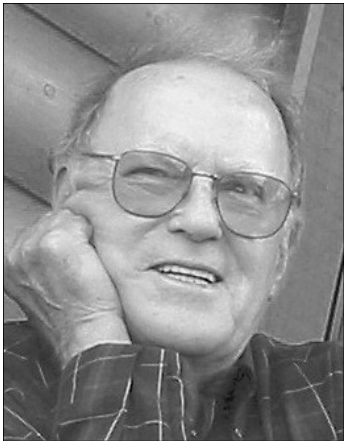
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OBITUARIES



**NORBERT ELMER
BINDBEUTEL
1929-2015**

Norbert Elmer Bindbeutel passed away peacefully at his home in Memphis, TN on February 3, 2015.

Born on November 26, 1929 in St. Louis, MO, Norb proudly served his country in the U.S. Army. Mr. Bindbeutel retired after 41 years with Republic Steel and Republic Builders Products. He lived in McKenzie for 25 years and greatly enjoyed the time spent there with family and friends; an avid golfer, much of that time was spent at Carroll Lake Golf Club. The past 12 years he and his wife have resided in a retirement community in Memphis. Mr. Bindbeutel was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Marie Bindbeutel.

He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Joan Ann Bindbeutel, his three children, Theresa Hornbuckle (Chuck), Thomas Bindbeutel (Angie), and Daniel Bindbeutel (Sarah); and grandchildren, Charles Hornbuckle, III (Katie), Molly Hornbuckle, and Katherine Bindbeutel. A private family service will be held on Monday, February 9th at West Tennessee State Veteran's Cemetery in Memphis. In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Norb may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be made by visiting www.FamilyFuneralMemphis.com.

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**PATRICK ELSON
WILLIAMS
1937-2015**

Mr. Patrick Elson Williams, 77, of Huntingdon, Tennessee passed away Sunday, February 1, 2015 at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at 1:00 PM at the First United Methodist Church in Huntingdon. Interment followed in

Bethlehem Cemetery. Rev. Larry J. Daniel and Pastor Mark Carigan officiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were Andrew Speights, Shaun Williams, Cole Champion, William Speights, Alex Champion, and Jackson Champion. Honorary pallbearer was Lauren McBride.

Mr. Williams was born April 15, 1937 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Amos Isom and Audrey (Chandler) Williams. He served in the United States Naval Air Reserves and was the Carroll County Judge from 1974-1982. He retired from CSX Railroad as Chief Yardmaster in Bruceton. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Huntingdon, member of Huntingdon Masonic Lodge#106, and a member of the Shrine. He was also preceded in death by one sister, Pansy Pace and one brother, Dewey Williams.

He is survived by his wife, Sue (Hubbard) Williams; two daughters, Tammy Williams Speights (Jeff), Jennifer Williams Daniel (Larry); one son, Michael Patrick Williams (Zona); five sisters, Peggy Park (Waddell), Patsy Hill, Polly Melton (Billy), Molly Rumley, and Pattie Allen (Larry); three brothers, Amos Williams (Dee), Dwight Williams (Martha), and Daniel Williams (Joyce). He also leaves seven grandchildren, Lauren McBride (Lane), Andrew Speights (Katie), Shaun Williams (Morgan), Cole Champion, William Speights, Alex Champion, Jackson Champion, and three great-grandchildren, Lilah Kate McBride, Liam McBride, and Essie Williams.

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**VICKY ANN WILKES
1960-2015**

Vicky Ann Wilkes, 54, of Huntingdon, died Sunday, February 1, 2015 at her home. A celebration of life was held on Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Brother Bud Ricketts officiated the services.

Mrs. Wilkes was born November 25, 1960 in Milan. She was a commercial CDL driver. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Bryce Chaney.

She is survived by: a daughter, Samantha Wilkes; and a son, Trey Wilkes, both of Huntingdon; father Carlis (Linda) Blankenship Jr., of Big Sandy; mother Edna Faye McDaniel Blankenship, of Huntingdon; a sister, Judy Perry, of McKenzie; two brothers, Ricky (Annette) Blankenship, and Randy (Regina) Blankenship, both of Huntingdon. She also leaves two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

**CARL DOUGLAS RICH
1928-2015**

Carl Douglas Rich, 86, of Huntingdon, died Thursday, February 5, 2015 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home on Saturday, February 7, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. with Bro. Dan Winkler officiating.

Mr. Rich was born February 16, 1928 in Huntingdon to the late Horace Alvin (Abb) Rich and Flossie Foster Rich. He was a World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Air Force. He

was co-owner of F&R Trucking and spent many years working for Standard Construction in the Shelby County area. He was a member of the Huntingdon Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his brother, Dwayne Rich, and his sister, Margaret Ann Rich.

He is survived by: his wife of 67 years, Bobbie Jean Smith Rich, of Huntingdon; two daughters, Linda (Robert) Cursey, of Jackson, and Lana (Joe) Smothers, of Huntingdon; and a niece, Brenda Sue Rich, of Street, Maryland. He also leaves five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

**MARY KATHERINE LOWE
1932-2015**

Mary Katherine Lowe, 81, died Saturday, February 7, 2015 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 10, 2015 at 1:00 pm at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Ray Forrest officiating. Burial will follow at McBride Cemetery near Mixie.

Mrs. Lowe, a homemaker, was born on January 23, 1932 in Evansville, Indiana to Joseph and Ila Bandgriff Doty. She was a member of McKenzie Primitive Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband William Henry Lowe, who died on January 31, 2005.

Survivors include: two daughters, Regina Lynn (Tim) Todd, and Charlotte Ann (Rubin) Poff, both of McKenzie; two sons, Dennis Ray Lowe, and Michael Wayne (Jeanie) Lowe, both of McKenzie; a sister, Margie Inman of Sheraton Indiana; ten grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

**DWAYNE H. GASKINS
1940-2015**

Dwayne H. Gaskins, 74, died Thursday, January 22, 2015 in Martin. Funeral services were held on Sunday, January 25, 2015 at Ralston Baptist Church. Burial followed at Republican Grove Cemetery in Trezevant. Rev. Kerry Shopher and Joseph Hicks officiated the service.

Mr. Gaskins was born on March 16, 1940 in Trezevant to the late J.B. Gaskins and Marie Winston Gaskins. He worked as a construction contractor and was a member of Ralston Baptist Church. He was also preceded in death by a brother, Bobby J. Gaskins, and a sister, Brenda Sue Foust.

He is survived by: his wife, Brenda Walker Gaskins, of Martin; two sons, Stephen (Lisa) Gaskins of New Johnsonville, and Chuck (Cindy) Gaskins of McKenzie; a daughter, Karen (Joe) Hicks of Martin; a sister, Dottie Sherrill of Huntingdon; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**RONALD GREEN
1958-2015**

Ronald Green, 56, of McMoresville, died Saturday, January 31, 2015 at his home. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, February 7, 2015 at the New Reedy Creek Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in McLemoresville Cemetery. Rev Kenneth S.Hillsman officiated the service.

Mr. Green was born November 20, 1958 in Atlanta, Georgia to the late Harvey Pullins and Rosa Mae Green. He was also preceded in death by his twin brother, Raymond Green, and a sister, Barbara Jean Green.

He is survived by: his wife of 34 years, Shirley Powell-Green; three daughters, Tawonna Green of McLemoresville, Carlisle (Manuel) Shaver of Nashville, and Jameelah Green of McLemoresville; one sister, Connie Lacey of Atlanta; two brothers, Reginald "Meechie" Green of Georgia and Ronnie Lacey (Vanessa) of Atlanta. He also leaves nine grandchildren.



**KARL FRANKLIN BARLOW
1931-2015**

Karl Franklin Barlow, 83, of McKenzie, died Friday, February 7, 2015 at McKenzie Heath Care Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, February 8, 2015 at McKenzie Church of Christ with Brother Jim Roberts officiating. Burial followed at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Barlow was born on December 13, 1931 in Syracuse, New York to Jeremiah Frank and Anne Elizabeth White Barlow. He was a member of McKenzie Church of Christ since 1960, a Korean War veteran serving in the U.S. Navy as an Engineman 2nd Class on the USS Romulus, and a member of the McKenzie Lions Club. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his wives Elizabeth Harris Barlow and Lucille Kemp Barlow.

Survivors include: his daughters, Robin (Jeffrey) Elizabeth Barlow Thompson of McKenzie, and Kristi Leigh Oakley of Kingston Springs; a sister, Cindy Arnold Owen of McKenzie; a brother, Johnny Barlow of Pennsylvania; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter Alayla Harris.

**RALPH CARROLL
1936-2015**

Ralph Carroll, 78, of Cedar Grove, died Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at Forest Cove Nursing and Rehab Center in Jackson. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, February 8, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial followed in New Independence Cemetery. Bro. Wayne Burton officiated the service.

Mr. Carroll was born April 19, 1936 in Carroll County to the late Homer Ernest and Roxie Lee (Smothers) Carroll. He was a retired logger and farmer. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Lula Mae Carroll; a son, Dennis Wayne Carroll; a sister, Virgie Pierce; and four brothers, Adrain Carroll, Avery Carroll, Gordon Carroll, and

Billy W. Carroll.

He is survived by: one daughter, Peggy (Frank) Shaskan of San Antonio, Texas; one son, Tony Carroll Walker of Trezevant; and one sister, Venita Laws of Huntingdon. He also leaves two grandchildren.

**MADGE LOU THOMAS
1934-2015**

Madge Lou Thomas, 80, of Huntingdon, died Thursday, February 5, 2015 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, February 9, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial followed in Liberty All Cemetery. Bro. Wayne Burton officiated the service.

Mrs. Thomas was born October 31, 1934 in Henderson County to the late Willie H. and Ruby (Rummage) Azbill. She was retired from the Publix Shirt Corp. and a member of the Faith in Christ Church. She was also preceded in death by one sister, Margaret Baxter; and three brothers, Edward Azbill, Harold Azbill, and Denver Azbill.

She is survived by: her husband of 62 years, Elmer Thomas; three sons, Larry D. (Wanda) Thomas of Trezevant, Charles Fred (Teresa) Thomas, and Mark E. (Karen) Thomas, both of Huntingdon; and one brother, Bobby Azbill of Cedar Grove. She also leaves seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**RACHEL BUTLER JOYNER
1924-2015**

Rachel Butler Joyner, 90, of Nashville (formally of Bruceton), died Saturday, February 7, 2015 at Alive Hospice in Nashville. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of Bruceton Funeral Home with Bro. John Cole officiating. Burial will follow in Prospect Cemetery in Hollow Rock.

Mrs. Joyner was born October 17, 1924 in Buena Vista to the late Edd Hauley Butler and Beulah Ethel Smothers Butler. She was a member of Hartselle Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter "Tug" Joyner; a son, Freddie Joyner; and two brothers, Warren Butler and J.W. Butler.

She is survived by: a daughter, Sherri (Richard) Mainegra of Nashville; a son, Kenneth (Laura) Joyner of Franklin; a brother, Edward (Ann) Butler of Bruceton; and three grandchildren.

**BETTY LOU UNDERWOOD
1939-2015**

Betty Lou Underwood, 75, of Cottage Grove, died Saturday, February 7, 2015 at her residence. Funeral services were held on Monday, February 9, 2015 at Ridgeway Funeral Home in Paris with Chad Kennedy officiating. Burial followed at Birds Creek Cemetery in Paris.

Mrs. Underwood was born February 27, 1939 in Paris to the late George Franklin Wallace and Nell Mildred Martin Wallace. She was a member of Birds Creek Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Roger William

Underwood, four sisters, Frances Evans, Jewell Merrell, Faye Clayton, and Hilda Russell; and three brothers, Franklin Wallace, John Douglas Wallace, and Everett Wallace.

She is survived by: one daughter, Melinda (Stanley) Coleman of McKenzie; two sons, David Underwood of Cottage Grove, and Roger Michael (Lisa) Underwood of Dresden; two sisters, Jinelle (Jimmy) Hainley of Springville, and Ethel Johnson of Paris; a brother, Russell (Mary) Wallace of Paris; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**CHRISTOPHER RYAN
GARNER
1985-2015**

Christopher Ryan Garner, 29, of Sharon, died Thursday, February 5, 2015. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 10, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Sharon. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery in Sharon.

Mr. Garner was a 2003 graduate of McKenzie High School.

He is survived by: his father, Billy Garner of Sharon; mother, Becky Garner of Alabama; and a sister, Chloe Thorne of Alabama. He is also survived by his grandparents, Dorothy Easley of Camden, and Jane Pearson of Buchanan.

**JAMES "JIM" EARL CLARY
1946-2015**

James "Jim" Earl Clary, 68, of Paris, died Thursday, February 5, 2015 at St. Thomas West Hospital in Nashville. Funeral services were held Sunday, February 8, 2015 at New Harmony Baptist Church with Jerry M. Lee and P.J. Scott officiating. Burial will follow at Rose Lawn Mausoleum in Paris.

Mr. Clary was born July 28, 1946 in McKenzie to the late Harry Earl Clary and Mary Catherine Trevathan Clary. He was a US Air Force veteran and was also preceded in death by a son, Justin Andrew Clary, a sister, Peggy Fanning, and a brother, Jerry Dunn.

He is survived by: his wife, Sandy Shankle Clary of Paris; a daughter, Kayla Clary of Jackson; and two sisters, Joyce Stewart of Gleason, and Kay (Bo) Fendley of Big Sandy.

**ESCOE JUNIOR CLIFFORD
1926-2015**

Escoe Junior Clifford, 88, of Huntingdon, died Sunday, February 8, 2015 at the Life Care Center in Bruceton.

Mr. Clifford was born October 4, 1926, in Wichita, Kansas, to the late Escoe Franklin Clifford, Sr. and Retta Florence (Stockett) Clifford. He was a retired supervisor for the Crocker National Bank and served 30 years in the U. S. Navy. During his service he served in World War II, Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Candy Richards.

He is survived by: wife of 66 years, Carol Chute Clifford; two children, Debra K. Musgrove, of Dallas, Texas, and Escoe F. Clifford, III, of Trezevant. He also leaves six grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

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Card of Thanks

Dewey Chism

Thank you so much for all the cards, flowers, visitors, precious memories, and kind expressions of the love for Dewey. Dewey loved everyone and enjoyed being your friend. A special thanks is extended to Jim Roberts, John Forgy, and Brummitt Funeral Home. Also thanks to the ladies at McKenzie Church of Christ who prepared and served the delicious lunch so graciously.

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MATTER OF RECORD

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Warrant/Drugs

•A Trezevant man was arrested and a Madison County man was cited into court Jan. 31 during a warranted search of a residence in Trezevant.

Daniel Allen White, 38, of 135 Johnson Street, Trezevant, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Joseph Larry Holley, 29, of Jackson was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. According to the report by Deputy Carlton Cupples, officers went to White's residence with a warrant for White's arrest. Holley answered the door and told officers that he was unsure whether or not White was at home. When Holley went and sat down on a couch, officers noticed that a methamphetamine slide with meth residue on it was sitting on the table in front of him. Officers also found a plastic pipe with meth residue on it in one of Holley's pockets. White came out from another part of the residence and gave himself up to officers. White claimed ownership of the meth slide.

Burglary

•An outbuilding was burglarized and a residence was broken into recently in Cedar Grove.

According to the report by Deputy Scotty Davis, Chris McGoldrick of Bartlett called the Sheriff's Office and advised officers that the alarm at an unoccupied residence he owns at 1220 Highway 220 was going off. When deputies arrived, they found that the screen had been ripped off and the glass broken out of a back window. A shed behind the house had also been broken into and several items

taken. Reported as stolen were a 5 X 6' homemade trailer, a filler with extended handles, a camp stove, a car bumper, and a fireplace grate. The items were valued altogether at \$280. Nothing was found missing inside the home.

Domestic Assault

•A Bruceton man was arrested Feb. 1 for allegedly harming two family members during a domestic incident at their residence.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Kenneth Ray Eubanks, 37 of 147 Highland Street with domestic assault. According to Adkins' report, deputies responded to Eubank's residence after receiving a call about someone needing help. Officers found Eubanks, his wife, Rhonda Eubanks, and three children sitting in a van outside the residence. Kenneth Eubanks told officers that one of the children was being unruly and they were trying to get him under control. Officers observed that Rhonda Eubanks had redness around her chest and neck area. She said it was caused by high blood pressure. Officers spoke with another adult family member inside the residence, who told them that Kenneth Eubanks had been disciplining one of the children and Rhonda Eubanks was trying to intervene when Kenneth Eubanks grabbed his wife by the throat and pushed her to the floor. The adult family member also told officers that Kenneth Eubanks had recently pushed down one of the children and smashed his new Christmas toys in a fit of anger. Officers examined the child and found a scratch on his back and some discoloration.

Carroll County General Sessions

The following cases were disposed:

Timothy Alan Bruner, State Route 114 North, Hollow Rock: DUI #2- fined \$600, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except 45 days, supervised probation for 10 months and 14 days, not to drive in Tennessee for two years. Driving while license revoked-fined \$350, sentenced to serve 6 months suspended except 45 days, supervised probation for 10 months and 14 days.

Julie Ann Ehrenfelt, Sulfer Creek Road, Big Sandy: drivers' license law-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered.

Larry J. Holley, Highway 70, Jackson: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-dismissed.

Edward S. Parrish fourth, Lexington Street, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor-fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days, unsupervised probation for 10 months and 29 days.

William Randy Scroggins Jr., Vale Road, Mansfield: Jackson: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-dismissed. Open container-dismissed.

Kristopher Laman, White Oak Road, Huntingdon: meth-possession or casual exchange-fined \$750, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except 48 hours. DUI #1-two counts. Count one-fined \$750, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except 48 hours, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, not to drive in Tennessee for one year, report date March 20, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. Count two-dismissed.

Adrine L. McClerklin, Highway 77, Atwood: simple possession / casual exchange-fined \$250 on plea of guilty.

Raymond Lee Nelson, Stonewall Street, McKenzie: DUI #1-dismissed. Implied consent-finding of guilty as charged. Sentenced entered.

Mary P. Smith, Stanford Hill Lane, Cedar Grove: probation violation-sentenced to serve 30 days.

Mary Pamela Smith, Highway 114, Cedar Grove: theft (up to \$500)-sentenced to serve 30 days, pay restitution in full to Wal-Mart, supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, report to serve on March 16, 2015 at 8:00 a.m., if can prove employment she may serve 10 days periodic confinement on weekends.

Carroll County General Sessions Report February 5

The following cases were bound over:

Amber Lyle, Drew Court, Huntingdon: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities / schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess / schedule II drugs.

Adam M. Scheffler, Cooks Court, Brentwood: theft of merchandise-\$1,000-\$10,000 / failure to appear-misdemeanor.

Ronald Scott Schuck, State Route 114, Hollow Rock: theft (up to \$500)-fined \$250, restitution \$125 to Hollow Rock Fire Department.

The following cases were disposed:

Barbara P. Adkins, East Main Street, Trezevant: probation violation-probation revoked. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Corey Ray Allen, Smyrna

Road, Huntingdon: probation violation-sentenced to serve 30 days, to report on March 16, 2015 at 8:00 a.m., may serve 10 days period confinement on weekends if employed. Contempt of court-fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Abundio Correa Calderon, Hamilton Road, McKenzie: disorderly conduct-fined \$25 and sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended to time served, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, no violent contact with victim, alcohol / drug evaluation and counseling, no alcohol use during probation, complete anger management. Contempt of court-dismissed.

Melissa Cook, Boydsville Road, Dresden: worthless checks-up to \$500-sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, restitution \$59.67 payable to Maverick in McKenzie, no contact with store. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Jared Ray English, Highway 77, Huntingdon: vandalism (up to \$500)-serve 11 months and 29 days suspended with time served, restitution \$668.00 to William Rogers, supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, 25 hours of community service, no contact with William and Lindsey Rogers.

Teresa Ann Farmer, Butler School Road, Bruceton: domestic assault-sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except 15 days, no contact order, supervised probation for 11 months and 14 days, report to serve on March 16, 2015 at 8:00 a.m., appeal expires on February 5, 2015, concurrent. Vandalism (up to \$500)-dismissed. Contempt of court-fined \$50, sentenced to serve 10 days, report to serve on March 16, 2015 at 8:00 a.m., appeal expires February 16, 2015. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Sabrina A. Hicks, McClure Street, McKenzie: theft (up to \$500)-pre-trial or judicial diversion, no contact with United Neighbors, McKenzie, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Bradley J. Hollowell, Murry Lane, Huntingdon: theft (up to \$500)-prior probation terminated, pay delinquent supervised fees of \$117 by March 5, 2015 or be transferred to supervised jail sentence except 90 days, report time March 16, 2015 at 8:00 a.m., no contact with Tami Rogers, sentence to Carroll County Jail for a term of 90 days to begin March 16, 2015, probation term of 11 months and 24 days to begin on February 5, 2015, additional probation provision of unsupervised. Probation violation-sentence entered.

Alan Jastrzemki, McKelvy Road, Camden: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-fined \$150 sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended time served, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Bradley Damron Umsted, Pillowville-Gleason Road, Gleason: sexual offender registration form validation-attempt-fined \$350, and sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except for 90 days, unsupervised probation for 8 months and 29 days.

Marriage Licenses

•Avery Jacquai Scates, 28, of Trezevant to Angel Nichole Newbill, 28, of Trezevant.

•Nicholas James White, 22, of Lavinia to Kelcey Chantal Bullington Bullington, 21, of Lavinia.

•John David Wallace Jr., 23, of McKenzie to Tamara Jewell Hyden, 20, of McKenzie.

•Norman Lee Smiley, 38, of McKenzie to Jennifer Lynn Dennis Wallace, 37, of McKenzie.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA20

ESTATE OF: WILLIE T. TATE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 5TH day of FEBRUARY, 2015 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of WILLIE T. TATE deceased, who died OCTOBER 17TH, 2014 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 5TH day of FEBRUARY, 2015.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

Executor/Administrator
RAY C. TATE
Attorney
APRIL RICKETTS ELGIN
Clerk & Master
KENNETH TODD

Huntingdon Police Reports

Sex Offender Violation

•Authorities are looking for a Tullahoma man who is allegedly in violation of Tennessee law regarding registered sex offenders.

Patrolman Chris Cole has filed a warrant for the arrest of registered sex offender Christopher T. Powell for violation of the Sex Offender Registry. According to Cole's report, he was performing a regular check of registered sex offenders living in Huntingdon when he discovered that Powell had failed to submit his annual report as a registered sex offender or pay his yearly registry fee on the deadline back in December of last year. Powell's whereabouts were not known at the time of the report on Jan. 30.

Theft

•A trailer was recently reported as being stolen from residential property on Buena Vista Road.

Rachel Noles of 1420 Buena Vista Road told officers on Jan. 30 that someone taken a 12-foot double axle trailer with metal tubing as rails from her garage, as well as a toolbox valued at \$35. She estimated the value of the trailer at \$1,000. According to Noles, the last time she saw the trailer and toolbox was on Jan. 24 at around 3 p.m. She discovered that these items were missing from the barn earlier that day at around 3:15 p.m.

Breaking and Entering

•A residence was recently

broken into on Benton Street in Huntingdon.

Tabitha Kee of Camden told officers on Jan. 26 that someone had broken into her residence at 334 Benton Street by entering through the kitchen door. She said that she didn't think that anything was stolen.

Switch and Return

•A Hollow Rock man was cited into court Jan. 31 for his alleged part in a scam to defraud money from a local department store.

Patrolman Chris Cole charged Kevin Mogrobojo of 33 Fowler Circle with theft under \$500. According to Cole's report, Wal-Mart Loss Prevention Officer Joe Lowe told him that Mogrobojo and an unidentified woman had defrauded the store of \$179 a couple of days before. Lowe showed Cole video footage of Mogrobojo purchasing a video game console, exiting the store, and getting into his vehicle. The footage then showed a woman getting out of the vehicle a few minutes later with the console, going into the store, and returning the item for a refund. A Wal-Mart employee later discovered that the actual product had been replaced inside the box with an old game console that no longer works. Officers later located Mogrobojo, who admitted that he had purchased the item and then had a friend return it for a refund. The woman had not yet been identified at the time of the report and the matter was still under investigation.

McKenzie Police Reports

Domestic Assault – Randy Lynn Anderson, 43, of McKenzie, was arrested on Sunday, February 8, 2015 on Morris Street by Ptl. Michael Pershell for domestic assault.

Warrant Arrest – Jalisa E. Brown, 27, of McKenzie, was arrested on Wednesday, February 4, 2015 on Paris Street by Ptl. Billy King for a Carroll County warrant.

Warrant Arrest / Possession of Sch. VI – Jayamayas Marqui Abernathy, 20, of Murfreesboro, was arrested on Sunday, February 1, 2015 following a traffic stop on Highland Drive by Ptl. Kyle Beauchamp. Mr. Abernathy was picked up for a failure to appear Carroll County warrant and also charged with possession of a Schedule VI

(marijuana) which was located in his vehicle.

Driving on Suspended License – Stephanie Dawn Huguely, 32, of McKenzie, was arrested on Monday, February 2, 2015 on Magnolia Ave. by Ptl. Adam Bailey for driving on a suspended license.

Driving on Suspended License – Errol Anthony Reid, 25, of McKenzie, was arrested on Monday, February 2, 2015 on Wildcat Cove by Ptl. Michael Pershell for driving on a suspended license.

Driving on Suspended License – Arkel J. Coleman, 20, of Milan, was arrested on Sunday, February 1, 2015 on Highland Drive by Ptl. Jonathan Goodrum for driving on a suspended license.

Property Transfers

•Amanda D. Blatz Hirschbeck Reynolds to HAK Acquisitions LLC in District 21.

•Ryan and Cera Brockman to Jimmy Don and Linda Sue Hair in District 2.

•Aubory Wayne and Phyllis A. Forrest to Cindy Forrest in District 16.

•Aubory Wayne and Phyllis A. Forrest to Janet and Ricky Hollingsworth in District 16.

•Eleanor Davis to Terry Lewis Davis and others in District 15.

•Terry L. and Wanda Townsend to Ricky D. Rogers in District 16.

•Ricky and Joey Anderson to Johnny Henderson in District 22.

•Jason Mangrum to The Bank of New York.

•John K. Stoltzfus to Gene Williams in District 1.

•John K. Stoltzfus to Mark Anthony and Nina Elizabeth Dennington in District 1.

•Ronnie and Lisa Webb to Melvin L. and Olivia Williams

Shaw in District 16.

•Tommy and Tammy Hays to Taylor Hays in District 13.

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•Virginia B. Owsley to Virginia B. and Dakota Blake Owsley in District 12.

•Shirley J. Wilson to Terry K. Sellers in District 16.

•Chadwick T. and Genji L. Prater to Terry K. Sellers in District 16.

•Hold S. Derosier and others to Tommy L. and Peggy J. Boaz in District 16.

•The Bank of New York to John Petering.

•Carroll County Humane Society to Roy Nelson Jr. in District 4.

•Wanda Erwin to William B. Brown in District 21.

•Wreford Craig Johnson to Daniel Lee McReynolds in District 19.

•Matthew D. and Jeanne Mann to Sonna Fae and Vick L. Ray in District 7.

Bankruptcy Petitions

Angela M. Brown, Chapter 13, Union City
Sherry Letitia Cole, Chapter 7, Big Sandy
Meloney Nicole Davis, Chapter 13, Lavinia
Randy E. Gearin, Chapter 13, Greenfield
Bonnie D. Horath, Chapter 13, Paris

Gertraude Rose Jacik, Chapter 13, Cedar Grove
Sandra D. Morris, Chapter 7, McKenzie
Kathy Marie Ray, Chapter 7, Springville
Joseph W. and Paige N. Tyler, Chapter 7, Union City
Todd Allen and Tina Mae Whitten, Chapter 13, Martin

NOTICE

The Carroll County Beer Commission has received an application for a beer permit for GPHS Inc. d/b/a Atwood Oasis. Application is for on and off premises consumption.

The business will operate as Atwood Oasis and located at 30 Hwy 79 Atwood, TN. The business is bounded on the north by Highway 79, south west by Thomas and Zelma Rodgers, east by Edgar and Sandra Matheny, west by Oasis Road.

A hearing will be held Thursday, February 26, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex in Huntingdon, TN.

All persons who wish to be heard may be present at this time.

Carroll County Beer Board

PO# 101-00024074 6-2

The McKenzie Police Department is accepting applications for a

POLICE OFFICER

Applications and information packet may be obtained at the *McKenzie Police Department*, 2470 Cedar Street, *McKenzie, TN 38201*.

Applications should be returned to the Police Department by close of business *March 10, 2015*.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **February 17, 2015 at 10:00AM local time**, at the east door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by James E. Conway Jr, Joyce Conway, husband and wife, to Thomas L. Moser, Trustee, on February 19, 2002 at Trust Deed Book 484, Page 1043; modified at Trust Deed Book 613, Page 1052 and Trust Deed Book 635, Page 1183; all of record in the Carroll County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: LPP Mortgage LTD, its successors and assigns

The following real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

Described property located in Carroll County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described in deed of record in Trust Deed Book 484, Page 1043; modified at Trust Deed Book 613, Page 1052 and Trust Deed Book 635, Page 1183; in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee
Parcel Number: 077-053.01
Current Owner(s) of Property: Joyce Conway

Street Address: 3925 Highway 79, Trezevant, Tennessee 38258

Any property address provided is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.
SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead 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.

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

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File No. 14-056188

GENERAL

The Dixie Players Present BIG The Musical in February

HUNTINGDON — With four shows on the schedule, there are no excuses for missing The Dixie Players presentation of BIG The Musical.

The classic 1987 motion picture fantasy starring Tom Hanks bursts onto the state of The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center Friday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m., Friday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

In BIG The Musical, Josh Baskin is sick of being an awkward kid. At a carnival, he makes a wish to the Zoltar machine to become big. To his shock, his wish is granted.

After an understandably awkward beginning, Josh discovers there's much more to being an adult than he's bargained for and

learns we must all grow up at our pace, in our own time.

Scott Conley, who has worked with The Dixie on several Dixie Players performances including last year's A Midsummer Night's Dream, directs the show with help from Joshua Randle as assistant director and Andrea Cottrill as music director.

The Cast includes local community members: Kassie Arnold, Campbell Cary, Gracie Blount, Jalia Brodie,

Jimmy Fitzgerald, Joe Fitzgerald, Shana Fitzgerald, Jack Higdon, Lisa Wimberly Higdon, Spencer Higdon, Reese Hopper, Addyson Kemp, Ariel Lowe, Cheyenne Lowe, Nathan Martin, Bryan Meade, Chase Palmer, Anna Claire Patel, Morgan Phelps, Emma Renfro, Jadrea Romines, Juliet Romines, Alysia

Shear, Lilly Sumrok, Andrew Taylor, Curt Taylor, Natalie Taylor, Bobby Traywick, Lydia Warren, and Dan Webb.

BIG The Musical is produced with special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI) and is the Theatre for Young Audiences version.

Tickets are \$15 each and are available at The Dixie box office in downtown Huntingdon, by calling 731-986-2100, and online at dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!



Teresa's Chocolate Punch

1 2 liter bottle of ginger ale or lemon lime soda
½ gallon chocolate ice cream
1 gallon chocolate milk
In a large punch bowl, mix the ingredients above. Serve cold & enjoy. Makes approximately 40-50 five ounce servings.

Turtles –In Memory of Cathryn Crawford

1 package chocolate candy quick

1 14oz package caramels

2 tablespoons milk
3 cups pecans chopped
Melt caramels & milk in microwave for 3 minutes or until melted, stir often. Remove and stir in pecans. Mix well and drop by spoonful onto wax paper. Let set. Melt candy quick, dip turtles & let set.

Coconut Balls

1 can eagle brand milk
1 pound package powdered

sugar

12 oz. package coconut
1 package candy quick
Mix first 3 ingredients until well blended. Place the coconut balls onto wax paper, let set. Melt candy quick in microwave for 1 to 2 minutes until melted. Dip coconut balls into chocolate mixture, then let set.

Fantasy Fudge

5oz. evaporated milk (2/3 cup)
3 cups sugar
1 ½ sticks butter, melted (3/4 cup)
1 12 ounce package chocolate chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 jar (7oz) container marshmallow cream
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

In a heavy saucepan, add sugar, carnation, and butter. Bring mixture to a full boil. Boil mixture for 4-5 minutes or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees F, stirring constantly. Remove from heat add chocolate and marshmallow cream. Add nuts and vanilla; mix well. Pour into 9 inch square pan with foil lining. Yield 40 servings

McKenzie Walkers 2015

The McKenzie Walking program accumulated 29,129 miles from May to December in its inaugural year. Fourteen individuals who walked over 170 miles in 2014: David Kelly, Sandra Bancroft, Steven Huguely, Cindy Prewitt, Jill Holland, Charles Prestwood, John Klonowski, Tracy Prestwood, Mako Johnson, Kristin Klonowski, Garlon Prewitt, Kay Klonowski (3rd Grade), and Aidan Klonowski (1st Grade). Congratulations to all who participated.

The year 2015 started with 18 faithful walkers, and they have already amassed 1,035 miles. More walkers are sought to start the second year in the program.

All walkers need to remember to report your miles.

There are lots of walkers

who walk daily and have not yet gotten involved. You can get involved and help us beat the other cities in Carroll County by simply sending your mileage to Garlon Prewitt, gprewitt@clarkpacific.com or by dropping off a note in the box located in the lobby of City Hall. There is no deadline for joining and Mileage Recording Forms are available at the lobby box if you choose to report your mileage in that manner. The main thing is to get moving and to get in shape.

Here are a few tips for exercising in cold weather: 1) Cover exposed skin like your face and hands; 2) Dress in layers so outer layers can be shed as you become warmer; 3) Cover your head with a cap, hat, knitted hat, etc. Heat rises and is lost from the top of

your head; 4) Walk indoors like malls, church gyms, and covered school corridors; 5) Use indoor walking and biking machines; 6) Stay hydrated since it is more important in cold weather than you might think; 7) If possible, walk where the wind is partially blocked like beside buildings, trails lower than grade, or places where buildings surround an open area; 8) Reduce your mileage since it is better to do a little than to do nothing; 9) Do shorter laps so you can stay close to home if bad weather is threatening; and 10) Don't stop unless necessary since you cool off faster in cold weather. I urge you to keep walking since it is so beneficial to your health.



Perspective McKenzie I Don't Understand All That I Know

By: Bob McDonald

February 10, 2015

A smile comes to my lips when someone says to me, "I just don't understand all that I know." That tells me my writings are attracting some readers.

I'm sure all of us reminisce; so many thoughts of the past.

This week I was reading some eight-year-old magazines titled "Good-Ole-Days." The magazines were full of old timey stories, some sad, accounted from someone's memories.

Looking at some notes I had stuck in a book of poetry, the following four lines from the past touched me. "Mama's old wash kettle and Jeff my faithful dog, of Kate the mule plus that Poland-China hog, going possum hunting with daddy on a cool moonlit night; it was full and bright-almost didn't need the lantern light."

In one magazine an article was titled, "The Year I Grew Up." A person would have

many titles of life experiences if he or she would just stop and think and jot them down as they came to mind. Then they could write a short chapter of many of those life happenings.

The journeys we've traveled are many and are all part of who we are now. In total, of those journeys we would say, "Each of us has made some wonderful tracks in our trips through life."

Those tracks can be interesting to retrace.

Billy O. Williams took the time during his life to compose many thought-provoking poems. The "Banner" printed a "collector's edition" of his poems back in 2000; five very touching books of down-to-earth poetry. Billy could really reach your heart with his poetry. He is gone from our midst now, but his poetry retains his legacy.

Our town-its people! Down deep, if you will think a bit,

many have meant much to our well-being. The preachers, the teachers, and all the "out-reachers" in some way helped to build us into who we are now. There's no way to measure the effects they had on all of us. I'm sure those folks have helped McKenzie overshadow many other places of abode.

Remember past winters when occasionally everyone would wake up to see two or three inches of fresh-fallen snow? Or, in the summertime, viewing the pretty flowers and newly mowed lawns? Remember going inside a café and the waitress there knowing every customer by name?

A memory I like to recall is riding in Uncle Marvin's horse-drawn wagon. I only had that experience a few times, but, if I had the opportunity today to choose a ride in a horse-drawn wagon or a brand new car-I'd choose the wagon. I would love to take another of those rides. The new car ride could wait until later on.

By the way, did you ever churn butter in a big old churn, or pick cotton, or draw up a bucket of cold water from a well?

Sweet, sweet memories!
...Bob McDonald.

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PRESENTS



100.9 The Farm presents "Farmerican Idol"—the biggest country music talent show in the history of Carroll County! The competition runs each Friday night thru March 6th!

This Friday night we cut the field from 24 to 15 contestants.

Here are the 24 remaining contestants:

- Chase Stanford of Medina
- Sara Fowler of Beech Bluff
- Chelsea Rhodes of Selmer
- Alexis Stinson of Huntingdon
- Brianna Gargus of Huntingdon
- Mattie Tyus of Stanton
- Danny Eastin of Huntingdon
- Candace McLin of Holladay
- Autumn Webb of Milan
- Mikayla Morris of Milan
- Randy Rutherford of Camden
- Sarah McBride of Jackson

- Melissa Jackson of South Fulton
- Kimberly Coombs of Dover
- Lauren McAdoo of Huntingdon
- Haley Flowers of Camden
- Karlie Davis of Holladay
- Heather Frazier of Trenton
- Rachel Bridges of Camden
- Emily Helton of Hazel, KY
- Jeremy Winstead of Newbern
- Tyroneza Willis of Huntingdon
- Adrianna Taylor of McKenzie
- Lucas Roberson of Eva

Our 2015 Farmerican Idol winner receives \$1,500 from Carroll Bank & Trust, a year's supply of Pepsi from Pepsi Mid-America and a performance slot on an upcoming Chick-fil-A Barn Bash.

See you Friday night, February 13th at the Big Red Barn on Baker Road in Huntingdon! Come out and cheer for your favorite! Tickets \$9.00, which includes a meal from Chick-fil-A.

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Carroll County Soil Conservation District Presents Awards at 2015 Banquet

HUNTINGDON (January 29) Keynote speaker Kelly German, Natural Resources Conservation Service State Soil Health Specialist, joined Tennessee Department of Agriculture Commissioner Jai Templeton and Tennessee Department of Agriculture Watershed Coordinator Russell Barnes spoke to around 80 attendees following a meal supplied by Patty's Restaurant.

Following speeches from the guest speakers, five awards were presented.

White Farms was presented the 2014 Conservation Farmer of the Year award. White Farms, which is owned by Jerry White and sons, Jeff White and Timmy White, farms over 5,000 acres in several parts of Carroll County. There shop is located near the Carroll County Airport between Huntingdon and McKenzie, Tennessee.

In 2014 White Farms installed many Best Management Practices such as Water and Sediment Control Basins, Grade Control Structures, Diversions, and Underground Outlets. These practices have improved the farmability of sloping land that will reduce watercourse and gully erosion. These conservation systems will trap sediment that will reduce and manage on-site and downstream runoff which will improve downstream water quality.

Last year Jerry White and his sons put in nearly 600 acres of winter cover that built soil health which will help the environment, wildlife, and the community with less soil erosion to worry about.

The Whites have consulted with the National Resource Conservation Service on how to improve and protect their land. In 2014 they were approved with several contracts through the Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP). The results have been to prevent hundreds of tons of soil from entering several creeks while also improving water quality for everyone downstream.

Tim McMinn was presented the 2014 Livestock Farmer of the Year award for his efforts to install a total livestock conservation system that promotes livestock management, which also protects and improves the



Honorees at the Carroll County Soil Conservation District Awards banquet included (pictured, from left): 2014 Soil Health Farmer of the Year Tommy Surber, Tim White, Jerry White and Jeff White. Jerry White and his two sons were in attendance to accept the 2014 Conservation Farmer of the Year award for White Farms.

environment.

Mr. McMinn owns over 100 acres in the Palmer Shelter community. He installed 6,400 feet of fence to control cattle access to his stream that is the beginning of Briar Creek near the new Carroll County Lake. He built a concrete and gravel stream crossing for his cattle and equipment that will help keep his stream banks from degrading. He also installed 2,600 feet of pipeline to furnish water to his three livestock waterers that he built for his cattle along with 4,620 feet of cross-fencing to be able to rotational graze with eight pasture fields. This rotational system provides a higher level of production while protecting the environment.

He has completed two Environmental Quality Incentive Program contracts with the Natural Resources Conservation Service that prevented soil erosion from entering Brier Creek while also improving water quality for everyone downstream.

Hedrick Shoaf was presented the 2014 Carroll County Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) Cooperator of the Year award. He has approximately 1,400 acres of his land that is enrolled in the program but encouraged others to enroll several thousand acres of their farm land in the CSP program.

The Conservation Stewardship Program helps agricultural producers maintain and improve their existing conservation systems while allowing operators the opportunity to adopt additional conservation

activities to address resource concerns. Participants earn an annual CSP payment (with their five-year contract) for installing new conservation activities while also maintaining their existing practices.

Tommy Surber, of McKenzie, was awarded the title of "Soil Health Farmer of the Year" and was also presented a service award for 25 years on the Soil Conservation Board. Soil Health is a relatively new term to most landowners. While most do a good job of caring for the soil from an erosion stand point, little has been circulated about the health of the soil until recently.

Lately the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has tried to encourage the use of winter cover crops to enhance the soil health. A fully functioning soil is a healthy soil. Healthy soil provides a balanced approach to protecting the environment while sustaining the life of plants and microorganisms that will increase production, profits and help protect our natural resources.

Last year, Mr. Surber contracted with NRCS (through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program) to apply winter cover for three consecutive years on nearly 600 acres of cropland. He used innovative ways of applying a diverse seed mix that is designed to have something growing year round in the soil. Some of his winter cover can be grazed this spring while other parts will just be killed before planting the next crop.

Carroll County Habitat for Humanity Dedicates Nineteenth Home Since 1998

MCKENZIE (January 25) Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County, Inc. dedicated the 19th home it has built in Carroll County since 1998. The dedication was held at the site of the new home in McKenzie, 100 Park Lane, on Sunday, January 25, 2015. This is the sixth home that has been built in McKenzie. This house was built with Charles Washington. Several came out for the dedication in spite of the damp chilly weather. Andrew Stokes, Chairman of the Board, opened with a prayer and presented Charles with a Bible. Buster Barger, Construction Supervisor, introduced Charles and presented him with a toolbox of tools.

Charles Washington thanked everyone for helping with the build and attending the dedication. He also thanked Habitat for Humanity for giving him the opportunity to own his home. Charles then cut the ribbon and Buster presented him with the keys to his new home. Everyone was invited to come in and tour the home. It is a three-bedroom, one-bath home. Charles did a great job of picking out paint and flooring, and cabinets for the home. If you have interest in this program,



New home owner Charles Washington cuts the ribbon on the front door of his new residence at 100 Park Lane in McKenzie as Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County, Inc. Construction Supervisor Buster Barger looks on.

please contact the Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County, Inc. office. It is located on West Paris Street in Huntingdon, or

call Becky Burkhalter at (731) 986-5900. Habitat is always looking for partner families and volunteers.

Smothers Participates in WestStar Leadership Program

MARTIN, Tenn. – Nathan Smothers, of Carroll County, is a member of the University of Tennessee at Martin WestStar Leadership Program's 2015 class.

Smothers is a partner at Huntingdon Insurance Agency and S&S Insurance with locations in Huntingdon, Milan, Lexington and Camden. He is a Leadership Carroll County

graduate and serves as chairman of the board of the United Way of Carroll County.

Smothers was nominated by Joel Washburn, an alumni of WestStar.

For more information about the WestStar Leadership Program, contact Virginia Grimes, program coordinator, at 731-881-7298 or by email at vgrimes@utm.edu.



Patrick Ross Joins Moody Realty

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, McKenzian Patrick Ross spoke about recently joining Moody Realty in Paris.

He said, "Although I am making the transition to Moody Realty, I will still be assisting

realtors all over the Tri-County area. I have over seventeen years' experience in the construction field that I utilize to help buyers and sellers in their home purchase endeavors. I am looking forward to this new opportunity."



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Area Sports Calendar

FEBRUARY 12 (Thursday): D13A Girls Basketball Semifinals at Bethel University-6:00 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13 (Friday): D13A Boys Basketball Semifinals at Bethel University-6:00 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 14 (Saturday): D13A Girls consolation-6:00 p.m. / Championship-7:30 p.m.-All-District Team / MVP / Coach of the Year.

FEBRUARY 16 (Monday): D13A Boys consolation-6:00 p.m. / Championship-7:30 p.m.-All-District Team / MVP / Coach of the Year.

Aqua Cats Set Nine School Records

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

WILLIAMSBURG, KENTUCKY (February 9) — The Bethel University Aqua Cats had a record setting weekend at the inaugural Mid-South Conference Championship meet held on the University of the Cumberlands campus in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

The championship meet replaced the invitational format from previous years, as swimming became a championship sport in the Mid-South conference this year. Thirty-six events, 18 men and 18 women, were contested during the two-day championship meet.

Bethel was lean and mean this year, with only six athletes in attendance, three women and three men, not enough for either team to have a relay. Coach Kim Smith commented, "The final scores do not reflect the great results my athletes had this weekend. Every one of our athletes posted at least one personal best and/or school record time. Seeing them make it onto the podium over and over was very exciting."

Bethel Swim Team Meet Results Women's Results:

50 Free: Danielle Elbert, 27:06, 6th place (personal best); Rachel Lancaster, 27:50, 7th place (personal best).

100 Breaststroke: Kyleigh Karnas, 1:18.20, 8th place (school record).

100 Backstroke: Rachel Lancaster, 1:05.72, 6th place (personal best & school record).

200 Fly: Danielle Elbert, 2:22.61, 4th place.

200 Back: Rachel Lancaster, 2:19.99, 4th place (personal best, school record, national qualifying B cut).

100 Fly: Danielle Elbert, 1:03.97, 4th place (preliminary time of 1:03.53 was a personal best & school record).

Men's Results

500 Free: Derek Williams, 5:18.94, 5th place (personal best & school record).

200 IM: Josh Lay, 2:08.00, 8th place (school record).

50 Free: Derek Williams, 23.73, 5th place.

100 Breast: Tyler Kupersmith, 1:08.45, 5th place (personal best).

200 Free: Josh Lay, 1:54.65, 6th place (school record).

100 Free: Derek Williams, 50.35, 7th place (personal best & school record); Tyler Kupersmith, 54.32, 11th place.

400 IM: Josh Lay, 4:48.38, 5th place (school record).

Lady Bulldogs Eliminate Lady Tigers, 48-12

By Sara Rachels

Special to the Enterprise

Gleason easily got past the Tigers to earn a shot at its county rival.

The Lady Bulldogs triumphed 48-12 over Hollow-Rock Bruce-ton Central on Monday night in the District 13A quarterfinals, ending the Lady Tigers' season in the process.

The win places Gleason in the semifinals against Dresden, who defeated Clarksburg in its quarterfinal matchup.

Riding a five-game winning streak, the Lady Bulldogs' last

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Jesica Keith drives to the basket on a fast break for Huntingdon, pursued by Lady Rebels Emma McDaniel (33) and Carissa Britt (44). Keith led all scorers with 22 points in the Fillies' victory.

Fillies Defeat Lady Rebels

HUNTINGDON (February 9) — The fourth-seed Fillies hosted a first-round game Monday against the fifth-seed Lady Rebels of McKenzie to open the District 13-A Tournament. Huntingdon jumped ahead early and outscored the Lady Rebels in each quarter en route to a 65-37 win.

Huntingdon doubled up the Lady Rebels, 14-7, in the first frame. Jesica Keith had 9 points; Allyn Swenson and Taylor Smith each had 2; and LeAnn Webb hit one free throw. Lady Rebel Courtney Broadbent sank a three-pointer; Jacey Davis and Carissa Britt each had 2 points.

The second quarter was closer, with Huntingdon outscoring McKen-

zie 18-14. Allyn Swenson led with 6 points on two three-pointers; Kaitlin Belew and Jesica Keith each had 4 points; and LeAnn Webb and Taylor Smith had 2 apiece. Lady Rebel Anna Comer had 7 points, including a triple; Carissa Britt hit from behind the arc; and Infinity McClerkin and Jacey Davis each had 2 points.

The Fillies pulled away in a 17-7 third frame. Jesica Keith scored 6 points; Taylor Smith had 5; Leann Webb scored 4; and Kaitlin Belew had 2 points. Lady Rebel Anna Comer had 5 points, including a three-pointer; Infinity McClerkin and Emma McDaniel each hit a free throw.

Huntingdon finished with a strong

16-9 fourth quarter. Kaitlin Belew took over down the stretch with 9 points; Jesica Keith had 3; and Allyn Swenson and Marisa Belew each had 2 points. Lady Rebel Anna Comer scored 4 points; Jacey Davis hit a triple; and Courtney Broadbent scored 2 points.

In the 65-37 Huntingdon victory, Jesica Keith led all scorers with 22 points; Kaitlin Belew had 15 points. McKenzie was led by Anna Comer with 16 points (2 three-pointers, 6-of-8 from the line).

Huntingdon advances to face West Carroll at Bethel University at 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 12.

Lady War Eagles Dominate Big Sandy; Advance to D13 Semifinals

ATWOOD (February 9) — The undefeated Lady War Eagles hosted the eighth-seeded Lady Red Devils of Big Sandy in satellite round action of the District 13A ladies high school basketball tournament Monday evening. The one-seed Lady War Eagles utilized nine of Madison Heckert's 13 points in the contest to jump out to a 23-7 lead after one frame, en route to a decisive 75-17 rout. Heckert crossed the 1000-point plateau during the contest and was presented with an honorary basketball from Head Coach Anna Trull during halftime.

In the second stanza WC's Morgan Lawrence added a field goal and trey. Point guard Emani Melton added a lay-up and two-of-two free throws (she would finish seven-of-eight from the charity stripe), as the Lady Red Devils trailed 40-9 at the half.

Adria DePriest sank a trifecta in the third canto and Alexis Patterson added two free throw conversions and a pair of field goals as the West Carroll advantage extended, 60-15.

Lady Red Devil Kamie Melton scored Big Sandy's lone basket of the final frame. Patterson and Deidra Clark each contributed a pair of lay-ups and Lawrence drained her third three-pointer to ice the Lady War Eagles victory, 75-17.

The Lady War Eagles had six players score in double-digits, including: Patterson (15), Heckert (13), Melton (12), Lawrence (11), DePriest (10), and Clark (10). Alyssa Gilley and Aubry Jones scored two points apiece.

Big Sandy's scorers included Melton (8), Holly Evans (4), Billie Douglas (3), and Courtney Steinbeck (2).



Lady War Eagle senior Madison Heckert was presented an honorary basketball by Head Coach Anna Trull at halftime of West Carroll's Monday night tournament win for reaching the 1,000-point milestone.

#5 Lady Cats Dominate William Carey

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

MCKENZIE (February 5) — The No. 5 Bethel Lady Wildcats captured their 15th straight win Thursday night beating William Carey 73-50 in Crisp Arena.

With the victory, Bethel improved to 21-2 and 12-0 in the Southern States Athletic Conference.

The Lady Cats are 46-5 all-time in Crisp and 16-0 against SSAC opponents in the building.

WCU dropped to 8-10 and 5-7.

Tayla Foster led Bethel with 21 points, netting 19 in the first half. Jasmine Whittemore scored a career-high 15 points. Ke Ke Drake moved into seventh place on Bethel's all-time career rebound list with eight boards giving her 560 while at Bethel.

The Lady Cats forced the Lady Crusaders into 22 turnovers and held a commanding 41-23 advantage on the boards. Solid from the charity stripe, Bethel hit 16-of-22 free throws in the contest. The Lady Cats led at the half,

39-19. They are 19-0 when leading at the break.

Bethel Coach Chris Nelson commented on the victory. "We are proud of our ladies for coming out ready to play in both the first and second half. It was good for us to lean on our bench and continue to gain experience as we get ready for the second half of conference play. Jasmine and Shamon (Pearson) are starting to come on strong and that adds much needed depth."

Bethel to Host D13A Basketball Tournament

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

MCKENZIE (February 4) — Bethel University Director of Athletics Dale Kelley and the Wildcat Athletic Department are happy to host the 13A and Region 7A basketball tournaments at Crisp Arena. A huge welcome is extended to all the student-athletes, coaches and fans of each school.

The District tournament gets underway with play-in games at Crisp Arena on Saturday, February 7. Satellite games will follow on Monday (Girls) and Tuesday (Boys) at the respective higher seeded sites. After those games, girl's Semifinal games will take place in Crisp Arena on Thursday, February 12 with Championship / Consolation on Saturday, February 14. Boy's Semifinal games will take place on Friday, February 13 with Championship / Consolation on Monday, February 16.

The following week, regional action will be played in Crisp as well.

All fans are invited to experience the excitement of high school hoops at Bethel University.

Mr. Kelley commented on the tournaments being held at Bethel. "Bethel University sets the stage where student's dreams become a vision and a reality. Our athletics department continues to thrive with numerous sports teams with winning records and championships in Southern States Athletic Conference and Mid-South Conference competition."

Kelley added, "Just like the 700 plus student-athletes who participate in 28 different sports at Bethel, we know that the athletes participating in these tournaments strive for excellence in the classroom and on the playing courts. We wish them all the very best and hope they enjoy their experience here in our great facility."

Girls Seeding's: (1) West Carroll, (2) Gleason, (3) Dresden, (4) Huntingdon, (5) McKenzie, (6) Clarksburg, (7) Hollow Rock-Bruce-ton, (8) Big Sandy, (9) Carroll Academy

Boys Seeding's: (1) McKenzie, (2) Huntingdon, (3) Dresden, (4) Big Sandy, (5) Gleason, (6) Hollow Rock-Bruce-ton, (7) West Carroll, (8) Clarksburg, (9) Carroll Academy

#8 Bethel 2015 Baseball Preview

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

Bethel was selected eighth in the preseason conference coaches' poll. The Wildcats opened the season on the road, February 5th, against Union University. Bethel opens conference play on February 20st at Martin Methodist. Non-conference opponents also include 2014 NAIA National Champions No.1 Cumberland University and a home opener against NAIA No. 25 William Woods (MO) on February 6th. Also on the schedule is NCAA Division I University of Tennessee at Martin, Lyon College (AR), Olivet Nazarene University, Freed Hardeman University, Brescia University, Culver Stockton, Talladega, Lindenwood-Belleville, and Williams Baptist.

Season Preview-Coach Rusty Thompson (192-137-3) enters his eighth season at the helm as head coach of the Bethel University Wildcats. He and his staff are eager to compete in the Southern States Athletic Conference this season. Assistant coaches Nick Thompson and Eric Patton both return for their eighth year with the program, along with Derek Hinson returning for his third season. Ryan Huber, Lance Jarrell, and Taylor Follis enter their first season as Student Assistants after successful careers with the Wildcats.

Bethel returns four starters from last year's 24-19 season, including nine seniors to lead the Wildcats. Returning is 2014 Co-Offensive Players of the Year; Second Basemen Wes Warren and Outfielder Gadier Charriez. Warren hit .371 with 52 hits, 36 runs scored and a .497 OB Percentage. Charriez hit .355 with 50 hits, 30 runs scored, and four home runs. Also returning is 2014 Wildcat Pitcher of the Year, Garrett Perry. Perry had a 4-1 record with a 3.86 ERA in 17 appearances in 2014. Newcomer of the Year, Colton Kail returns for his Sophomore Season after leading the Wildcats in Home Runs (6) along with 31 RBIs.





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SPORTS

Carroll Arts Hosts Trivia Bowl



MCKENZIE (February 7) — Carroll Arts held its fifth annual Trivia Bowl Saturday at Long Heights Baptist Church. After a total of twelve questions answered by 14 teams, a three-way had to be broken. After two tie-breakers the winners were (pictured, l to r): Top row- First Place- BU Science Department- Dr. Morgan Goulding, Dr. James McAllister, Dr. Andrew Evans, Dr. Vicky Moeller, and Brad Sam; Middle row- Second Place- Royal Heights Productions- Roy H. Wilhite, Jr., Dewayne Ervin, Dan Webb, Emily Knight, Dr. John Caterina; and Front row- Third Place- BU Athletic Department- Monte Cunningham, Tony Robinson, Cindy Yu, Leah Watson, and Zach Deason. (photo courtesy of JR Robles)

Gas Prices Rise 12 Cents in One Week

TAMPA, Fla., (February 8, 2015) — Motorists saw pump prices jump more than a dime last week. The national average price for a gallon of regular unleaded rose 12 cents in seven days. The state averages also rose 13 cents in Florida, 10 cents in Georgia, and 12 cents in Tennessee.

Visit AAA.com/Gas to view current prices.

“Gas prices increased due to a series of refinery issues in the Midwest and a rise in crude oil prices,” said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. “Gasoline and oil prices quickly rose mid-week, but stabilized

through the weekend.”

Crude oil prices traded as high as \$53.16, before closing at \$51.69 on the NYMEX Friday - an increase of \$3.45 from the week before. Oil prices are still 52 percent cheaper than the peak price last year. The EIA forecasts oil prices to average around \$60 a barrel this year, more than \$30 cheaper than the average in 2014.

“Global oil prices should continue to register multi-year lows with supply outpacing demand, and barring any events that cause the global price to increase substantially, AAA expects that the U.S.

average will remain below \$3 per gallon throughout 2015,” Jenkins said. “However, the next several months are likely to be very volatile for oil and gas prices as demand increases and refineries enter maintenance season.”

It is not uncommon for gas prices to increase 30-50 cents per gallon between early February and the middle of spring. Gas prices in February have increased during the previous five years by an average of 22 cents per gallon. Prices typically remain volatile through the summer, before dipping in the fall.



County Mayor Kenny McBride signs a proclamation for SkillsUSA Week. Pictured are: Front Row: Daphne Brown-Sponsor, Keanu Cox, Brittany Frizzell, Back Row: Jason Lyles, Michael Johnson, Chaston Nolen and Brandon Perry. Not Pictured: Justin Page

TCAT Celebrating SkillsUSA Week

SkillsUSA members at Tennessee College of Applied Technology McKenzie are celebrating SkillsUSA Week during February 8-14, 2015 in conjunction with National Career and Technical Education Month.

Keanu Cox, Brittany Frizzell, Michael Johnson, Jason Lyles, Chasten Nolen, Justin Page, and Brandon Perry, TCAT McKenzie’s SkillsUSA officers planned several activities to celebrate SkillsUSA Week at the campus. Monday at 9:00 SkillsUSA officers will be in Huntingdon with Carroll County Mayor, Kenny McBride proclaiming this SkillsUSA week. Additionally, our local officer Justin Page, and SkillsUSA State Parliamentarian, will be traveling to Nashville for a three day

event that includes leadership training, a capital tour, and attending the State of the State. Friday the student body will celebrate SkillsUSA week with a cake denoting 50 years of SkillsUSA. Friday at 12:00 SkillsUSA officers will be attending Capital Talk with Senator John Stevens at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

SkillsUSA is a national organization serving high school and college students and professional members enrolled in training programs in technical, skilled, and service occupations, including health occupations in high schools and college/technical schools.

SkillsUSA has more than 350,000 members annually, organized into 13,000 chapters and 54 state and territorial

associations (including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands).

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It emphasizes total quality at work, high ethical standards, superior work skills, life-long education and pride in the dignity of work. SkillsUSA also promotes understanding of the free enterprise system and involvement in community service activities. For more information: www.skillsusa.org.

MHS Hosts Taylor’s Cheer Camp



MCKENZIE (February 7) — The McKenzie High School cheerleaders hosted the annual Taylor’s Cheer Camp Saturday afternoon. Nearly fifty young cheer enthusiasts learned cheers and dances at the camp, which is held yearly in honor of Taylor Buckley, an MHS cheerleader who died in a car accident on October 13, 2011 at age 16. Participants in the camp will display what they’ve learned at halftime of the district tournament game to be hosted by the MHS boys on Tuesday, February 10.



Annias Haney, Josh Keenan, and Logan Priestley.

MHS Band Members Participate in All-West

Recently, auditions for the 2015 All West Tennessee High School Honor Band were held. Over 1,200 students auditioned with only a select few being chosen. McKenzie High School was represented very well at this event.

Annias Haney was selected as Second Alternate for alto sax, Logan Priestley was selected as First Alternate euphonium; and junior tuba player, Josh Keenan was selected Second Chair Blue Band and also scored high enough as

First Alternate to All State. Josh will travel to Memphis February 12-14 to rehearse with the other top selected musicians from west Tennessee to prepare for a concert on February 14th in the Cannon Center located in downtown Memphis.

Bulldogs

...From Sports Front

loss came at the hands of the Lady Lions on Jan. 23 by a score of 56-52.

Gleason coach Joel Ayers emphasized that no matter the opponent, the key to winning is consistency, focusing on one game at a time and not looking too far ahead into the future.

“We strive for consistency night in and night out,” he said. “Consistency plus good communication.”

Against the Lady Tigers, Kelsey Borneman led the way with 11 points. Both Jayden Green and Mahlese McDonald had nine each.

Hailey Glosson was high scorer for Bruceton with five points.

Lillian Nichols opened play with a layup. Haley Hughes came back for the Lady Tigers with a three-pointer to give the visitors their only lead of the game. A layup from McDonald and two free throws from Nichols tipped the scales in Gleason’s favor. A three from Green plus a three-point play from Borneman pushed the lead to 13-3. Shominque Pearson, Bruceton’s inside threat, scored four straight points for the Lady Tigers, but Green hit a layup to give the home team a 15-7 lead after one quarter of play.

Pearson picked up her fourth foul with 6:39 left before halftime and sat the majority of the remaining time in the second quarter. Tiffani Hughey scored the Lady Tigers’ only basket of the quarter as Borneman scored



Lady Tiger Olivia Lowry (12) guards Lady Bulldog Kelsey Borneman (44).

six of Gleason’s 12 for a 27-9 lead at the half.

The third quarter mirrored the second as Glosson scored the visitors’ only two points. The Lady Bulldogs received contributions from Borneman, Green, McDonald, Nichols and Jasmine McKinney and led 38-11 after three.

Glosson opened the fourth with a long-distance shot -- more points than the Lady Tigers had in the previous two quarters. Aubrey Wallace paced

Gleason with four points as did McDonald and Gleason cruised into the next round.

Gleason was paced via the production of Kelsey Borneman (11), Mahlese McDonald (9), Jayden Green (9), Lillian Nichols (8), Jasmine McKinney 3, Darby Reed (2), and Aubrey Wallace (2).

Central was led by the scoring of Hailey Glosson (5), Shominque Pearson (5), Haley Hughes (3), Tiffani Hughey (2), and Olivia Lowery (2).

Lady Lions Eliminate Lady Rockets, 80-41

By Kenneth Coker
Dresden Enterprise Sports Editor

Dresden left little doubt on Monday evening.

The Lady Lions routed Clarksburg by an 80-41 count to prevail in the District 13A Tournament quarterfinals.

“We beat them by about as many points in the regular season, but I don’t think we played as well as we did tonight,” Dresden girls’ coach Jonathan West said after the win. “We came out with a lot of focus tonight. We have been telling the girls that you have to be self-motivated this time of year to advance. We had a lot of self-motivation and get-up-and-go in this game. I am pleased with our performance.”

Also pleasing to the Lady Lion faithful was the appearance of Lady Lion senior Carrie Hatchel --logging minutes in her second game of the season after tearing her ACL during the summer.

“We played Carrie some last Monday, but she tweaked her hamstring,” West said. “She has been on and off in practice due to that. The biggest thing for her was to get out there and shake some of the rust off. She started to get more comfortable in the third quarter and her shots began to fall.”

For the game, Hatchel totaled 12 points with a trio of three-pointers during the third quarter.

The Lady Lions (18-10) battle Gleason on Thursday night at 7:30 in the semifinals of the District 13A Tournament at Bethel University.

The winner of that game will play at 7:30 on Saturday night in the 13A title game against either West Carroll or Huntingdon.

The loser of the Dresden-Gleason contest takes to the floor at 6 on Saturday evening



Lady Rocket Kara Meggs battles Dresden’s full court pressure.

for the consolation game.

The Lady Lions opened Monday’s quarterfinal match-up on a 19-3 run.

Hailey Browning propelled Dresden early with back-to-back buckets before Alex Dunn -- who finished with 12 points and five steals -- added a deuce.

Lady Rocket Sarah Rickman broke the Lady Lions’ scoring streak momentarily with a three-pointer, but Alize Osteen swished the nylons with a pair of treys -- the second capping her team’s 19-3 spurt.

After Osteen’s second three-point basket, Clarksburg’s Ariel Longmire drained a trifecta in response.

Then, Dresden’s Jacqueline Ellis came on strong in the waning moments of the opening quarter with a pair of three-pointers to give her squad a 29-8 cushion after one period.

Browning, Rylee Bell, Ellis and Millie Bryant all hit a three-pointer during the second quarter as the host squad enlarged its lead.

Overall, the Lady Lions outscored C’burg at a 22-10 clip in the second period to lead 51-18 at halftime.

Hatchel’s trio of third-quarter three’s coupled with a seven-point frame from Bryant gave the host squad a 73-31 advantage with one square to go.

Aside from Hatchel and Dunn, Dresden had three other players in double-digits in the scoring department.

Ellis was atop the Lady Lions’ scorebook with 15 points, while Bryant offered a dozen and Browning contributed 11.

The Lady Rockets had Longmire with a game-high 19 points and Rickman with 17.

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MMS Rebel basketball eighth-graders include (pictured, from left): Ben Austin, Will McBride, Tyler Spivey, Dashun Woodson, Brandon Hobson, Henry Melendez, Larson King, Clay Pinson, and Chase Colotta.



MMS Lady Rebel basketball eighth-graders include (pictured, from left): Lajada Edmonson, Macey Ognibene, Olivia Wright, and Julie French.



MMS Rebel basketball seventh-graders include (pictured, from left): Brayden Lifsey, Nathan Whitsell, Micah Austin, Lane Horton, Evan Jarrett, West Cook, Noah Hawkins, and Cameron Kee.



MMS Lady Rebel basketball seventh-graders include (pictured, from left): Isabella Colotta, Lilli Taylor, Camille Travis, Shelby Davis, and Brooke Hobson.

MMS Basketball Squads Awarded for 2014 Season

MCKENZIE (January 15) — McKenzie Middle School honored its boys' and girls' basketball teams Thursday afternoon as Rebel Head Coach Josh Kee and Lady Rebel Head Coach Jennifer Nelson, in lieu

of individual awards, bestowed certificates to players and managers recognizing their participation during the 2014 season. Rebels receiving recognition included: managers Brandon Boaz, Dakota Lockard, and

Andrew Cole; sixth-graders Johnathan Moore, Eli Surber, Jackson Cooper, and Ethan Travis; seventh-graders Brayden Lifsey, Nathan Whitsell, Micah Austin, Lane Horton, Evan Jarrett, West Cook, Noah Hawkins,

and Cameron Kee; and eighth-graders Ben Austin, Will McBride, Tyler Spivey, Dashun Woodson, Brandon Hobson, Henry Melendez, Larson King, Clay Pinson, Chase Colotta. Lady Rebels receiving rec-

ognition included: managers Dani Dyer, Isabelle Wright, Amberleigh Cooper, and Gracie Webb; sixth-graders Ashleigh Britt, Maggie Aird, Lilly Bennett, Kennedy Green, and Maggie Glass; seventh-graders Isa-

bella Colotta, Lilli Taylor, Camille Travis, Shelby Davis, and Brooke Hobson; eighth-graders Lajada Edmonson, Macey Ognibene, Olivia Wright, and Julie French.

Tigers Celebrate Winning Season

(Courtesy Ron Park-Carroll County News Leader)

BRUCETON (January 24) — The Tigers celebrated a second consecutive winning football season and a program that's back on track Saturday night during this year's football banquet at Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School.

In 2014, the Tigers went 7-3 in the regular season with wins over South Fulton, McEwen, Scotts Hill, Greenfield, West Carroll, Houston County, and Gleason. After earning a pass in the first round of the playoffs, the Tigers finally ended the season with a loss to Lake County in the second round.

Head Coach Jamie Williams praised his players for their hard work and determination — particularly his seniors, who he said have come a long way over the past four years.

"When I first got these guys as freshmen, I would have laughed if someone would have told me that we would have the year we've had," said Williams.

In his closing remarks, Principal Tim Gilmer encouraged senior players and cheerleaders to continue to grow in character as they move on into the adult world.

"I believe that the lessons you have learned here will serve you well in life," said Gilmer.

All the senior players received bars and four-year participation awards, including Reece Broomfield, Kaelin Willis, Andrew Willis, Demathis Parker, Cabe Sala, Dylan Brown, Austin Bond, Hunter Griffin, Trystan Johnson, Dalton Noles, Matthew Dillingham, Nathaniel Grimm, and Drew Jordan.

Also presented with four-year participation awards were senior cheerleaders Alli Young, Christina French, and Grace White.

Coach Williams had optimistic words for the underclassmen.

"We've got some really good young guys coming up," said Williams. "I know their work ethic, and I think we're heading in the right direction."

Coach Williams presented players with individual team awards and recognized those who have won Regional, All-West Tennessee, and All-State honors. These award-winning Tigers included: Reece Broomfield: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. McEwen), Peyton Fowler Award, All-Region Honorable Mention; Kaelin Willis: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. McKenzie), Best Offensive Back, All-

Region; Andrew Willis: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. Scotts Hill), Team MVP Award, All-Region Honorable Mention, All-West Tennessee; Demathis Parker: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. Dresden); Cabe Sala: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. Huntingdon), Best Defensive Back, All-Region Honorable Mention; Dylan Brown: QB Defensive Award (vs. Lake County), Best Offensive Lineman, All-Region, All-West Tennessee; Austin Bond: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. Lake County), Best Lineman Award, All-Region Honorable Mention; Hunter Griffin: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. McKenzie), Tiger Award; Trystan Johnson: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. West Carroll), Unsung Hero Award; Dalton Noles: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. McEwen); Matthew Dillingham: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. South Fulton), Best Defensive Lineman, All-Region, All-West Tennessee, All-State First Team; Nathaniel Grimm: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. Gleason), All-Region Honorable Mention, Vernon Spencer Sportsmanship Award, Drew Jordan: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. Greenfield), Most Improved Award; Zayveon Johnson: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. South Fulton); Cody Knuutila: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. Huntingdon); Josh Gentry: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. Scotts Hill), Most Valuable Receiver Award; Amari Gordon: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. Dresden); Logan Belew: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. Greenfield); Chase Bratton: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. West Carroll); Bob Clark Jr. Award; Dalton Davis: QB Club Offensive Award (vs. Houston County); Isaiah Donald: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. Houston County); Ryan Hughes: QB Club Defensive Award (vs. Gleason).

Also honored during the banquet were Cheerleaders: Grace White, Alli Young, Christina French, Peyton Hoffner, Channa Ragsdale, Eliza Saldivar, Haley Williams, Jada Strickland, Aubrey Hollingsworth, Brianna Thompson, Maecy Bond, Kayce Brown, Hope Blankenship, Kasey White, Cassandra Holloman, and Autumn Pierce; Managers: John Cole, Aliyona Arrrendondo, Brylee Williams, Nathan Robison, Hailey Glosson, and Gabby Ferguson, Assistant Coaches: Shannon Skelton, Trey Crews, David Thomas, Ryan Bullington, and Shannon Walters.



Central football players presented with awards at Saturday's banquet include (front row, from left) Hunter Griffin, Austin Bond, Drew Jordan, Trystan Johnson, Reece Broomfield, (back row, from left) Nathaniel Grimm, Kaelin Willis, Matthew Dillingham, Andrew Willis, Cabe Sala, Dylan Brown, and Dalton Noles. Not pictured are Zayveon Johnson, Cody Knuutila, Josh Gentry, Amari Gordon, Logan Belew, Chase Bratton, Dalton Davis, Isaiah Donald, and Ryan Hughes.



Senior football players and cheerleaders at Central include (front row, from left) Grace White, Alli Young, Christina French, Trystan Johnson, (second row, from left) Reece Broomfield, Austin Bond, Matthew Dillingham, Drew Jordan, Cabe Sala, Dylan Brown, Dalton Noles, (back row, from left) Nathaniel Grimm, Kaelin Willis, Andrew Willis, and Hunter Griffin. Not pictured is Demathis Parker.



Cheerleaders at Central High School are (front row, from left) Eliza Saldivar, Grace White, Alli Young, Christina French, Channa Ragsdale, Haley Williams, Brianna Thompson, (back row, from left) Hope Blankenship, Aubrey Hollingsworth, Peyton Hoffner, Jada Strickland, Maecy Bond, Cassandra Holloman, Kayce Brown, and Kasey White.



Members of Bethel's Renaissance performing arts group get their photo made with Mark Lowry before a recording session with the Christian recording artist.

Bethel Renaissance Students Record With Mark Lowry, Kevin Williams

MCKENZIE — Thirteen Bethel University Renaissance students spent the day with Mark Lowry and Kevin Williams and had the chance to record with them in the TMC studio in Nashville, Tenn. The group was a variety of students from Bethel's Renaissance Choir, Vocal Authority, the Quartet and the Renaissance Theatre

program. "Our students did an incredible job! I couldn't be more proud of their professionalism and overall talent," commented Matthew Holt, Executive Director of Renaissance. Some of the biggest names in gospel music have made contributions to this project through singing, playing, or

producing. A couple of those names include Bill Gaither, The Martins, Dailey and Vincent, Kevin Williams, Greg Ritchie, and Bethel's own Matthew Holt. Holt played piano on several songs, as well as arranged and produced a song that Lowry and the Martins sang. The project is set to release this March.

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HMS Softball Team, managers, and coaches Amy Fuller and Robin Belew



HMS football award winners (1 to r): Matthew Ellis, Kelby Pearson, Joseph Richardson, Dallas Willis, and Dejuan Raglin.



HMS Girls Basketball award winners (1 to r): Adyn Swenson, Alli Jones, Leah Hayes, Grace McMackin, Samantha Dunn, and Kaci Fuller.



HMS Cheerleader award winners (1 to r): Maggie Guess, Morgan Cole, Alayna Smith, Kaitlyn Williams, Katie Simpson, Kensley Crossno, and Merriett Williams.



HMS Boys Basketball award winners (1 to r): Drake Butler, Konnor Pearson, Michael Kemp, Brandon Lawton, Xavier White, and Dejuan Raglin.

Huntingdon Middle School Athletic Banquet

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (February 6) — On the heels of successful seasons marked by county championships and state tournament appearances, Huntingdon Middle School celebrated its annual

athletic banquet inside the HMS Cafetorium.

Prior to invocation, event emcee and HMS Principal Scott Carter thanked Huntingdon Director of Schools’ Pat Dillahunt, Huntingdon School Board members, school administrators and teachers, parents, and the

community for supporting the school’s young athletes.

The first awards of the night were presented to the Middle School cheerleaders by coaches’ Whitney Baker and Heather Kee. Baker praised the cheerleaders for their dedicated efforts and passion.

She said, “This has been an amazing year. We began this year’s cheerleading campaign last summer. It was hot and miserable, but the girls worked hard and really progressed individually and as a team. Coach Kee and I are very proud of them.”

HMS Cheerleader awards: Leadership Awards-Morgan Cole and Maggie Guess; Most Spirited Award-Kaitlyn Williams; Best Attitude Awards-Katie Simpson and Kensley Crossno; Best All-Around Award-Maggie Guess; Most Improved Award-Merriett Willis.

HMS Softball Coaches Amy Fuller and Robin Belew presented the softball awards. Coach Fuller spoke of the great season they had and commented on each girl’s assets on the playing field. She also thanked the player’s parents for manning the concession stands and assisting in grounds-keeping and other team-oriented tasks.

She concluded, “We won about as many games as we lost this year. It is our hope as coaches that the girls learned to win with respect and lose with dignity. There is much more to play sports than winning games. The experiences and memories of having fun and being part of a team is what I hope our players take from this experience. It was a blessing for Coach Belew and me to coach these young ladies. We are very proud of them. We are forgoing individual awards to highlight each team member for their efforts and participation.”

First-year HMS Girls Basketball Coach Kim Byars began her presentation by thanking HHS Principal Jonathan Kee for providing the opportunity to coach the Fillies.

She said, “I will never forget the day Coach Kee tossed me the keys to the gym and told me the team was mine. I could not have been happier. I thank God for this wonderful opportunity I have been given. These girls as my babies-they are my first team, and I love them all.” She concluded, “We got to know each other and worked very hard to succeed. We finished the season at 18-2 and won the county basketball championship. We won a game at state, too. I would take 18-2 any year. We had a lot of fun.”

Award Winners were: Sixth Man Award-Samantha Dunn; Top Fillies Award-Grace McMackin; Top Rebounder Award-Adyn Swenson; Best Defense Award-Kaci Fuller; Best Offense Award-Leah Hayes; Consistency Award-Alli Jones.

First-year HMS Boys Basketball Coach Brandon Sims also thanked Coach Kee for the opportunity to coach the boy’s team.

He said, “I also want to thank Coach Byars for all the help and support she provided me this season. I couldn’t be prouder of this team. We worked through some adversity with losing players early on to injuries. Instead of giving up, we fought back and didn’t quit. The first half of the season showed our skill, and the second half showed our character.”

He concluded, “To come back from a big deficit and defeat McKenzie for the county championship was special. I’m proud to say that the HMS boys have won the county championship three years in a row. That speaks volumes about Coach Kee and the players past and present. We finished 14-4 overall and ad-

vanced to the state tournament at Murfreesboro. I’m excited about next season already.”

HMS Boys Basketball award winners were: Sixth Man Award-Drake Butler; Hustle Award-Konner Pearson; Consistency Award-Michael Kemp; Big Man Award-Dejuan Raglin; Mustang Award-Brandon Lawton; Point Man Award-Xavier White.

HMS Football Coach Nathan Wallace began by thanking God, his wife, Dillahunt and the school board, school administrators, players, parents and fellow coaches.

He said, “I can say without doubt that this was the most fun season I’ve had. This group of kids was a pleasure to coach. They were least selfish, most team-oriented group I have ever been around. They liked to hit hard and play wide open. They loved to compete and overcome challenges. They also worked hard in the classroom, which is by far the thing that I am most proud of.”

He concluded, “I want to thank every youngster that participated this year for their passion and for playing lights-out for their teammates. Playing like that is how you show love for each other, and this team showed that love all season long. It was a joy to coach you. I can’t wait for the new season to start.”

HMS Football award winners were: Count on Me Award-Dejuan Raglin; Most Improved Award-Matthew Ellis; Defensive Co-MVP Awards-Austin Avery and Keaton Kendall; Offensive MVP-Austin Hones; Team Captain Awards-Kelby Pearson, Joseph Richardson and Dallas Willis.

Roller Cats Net Impressive Wins

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

BALDWIN, MISSOURI — Both Bethel’s D1 and D3 In-Line Hockey teams were back in action this weekend as they traveled to Ballwin and St. Peters, Missouri to take on teams from the GPCIHL. Bethel kicked off play Saturday in St. Peters with the D1 team facing off against Missouri State. Early in the season Missouri had pushed the Bethel team and played them to a close one goal game. Things were different this time. Tyler Bolyard got things started when Bryce Cross found him for the first Bethel goal. Cross and Garrett Oliver assisted Joey Harmon’s first goal of the weekend. Oliver assisted on the first of many from Aidan Board. Andrew Oosterveld, working the point, Andrew Rhodes sent a rocket over the goalkeepers shoulder seconds into the Power Play. The period closed with Board assisting on an Oosterveld goal.

The 2nd period saw Bethel facing a new goalie. With a 5-0 lead and under two minutes into the 2nd period, Harmon netted a rebound for his second goal of the game. The next Bethel goal would be an unusual one when looking to move the puck out from behind the net Cross banked it off of the goalies helmet and into the net. Only seconds after that goal

Oosterveld stole the puck and moved it up quickly to Oliver who found Board for his second of the game. Halfway through the game, Andrew Ball stole the puck down low and sent a backhand pass to the slot where Bolyard netted his second. The period would end much the same way as the 1st when Oosterveld put a pass exactly where Board was waiting to chip it over the goalie to bring the score to 10-0 and give him the hat trick.

During the third, Bethel focused on controlling the puck and having the clock work in their favor. However, the scoring wasn’t over because a little after eight minutes, Board scored his fourth when a pass hit a defender in front of the goal and rebounded into the net. The last goal of the game would come from Bethel as well when Ball pinched a player off on the wall trying to exit his zone and sent the puck to the middle where Bolyard picked it up and deposited it behind the goalie. The final score was Bethel 12 MSU 0. Board and Bolyard received 1st and 2nd star for their efforts. Blake Lochhead became the 3rd Bethel goalie to record a shutout this season.

Next up, the D3 team took on Lindenwood Gold. In a rough game with Lindenwood getting

away with a lot of hooks and slashes in their 6-3 win.

A quick location change to Mid-west Sport Hockey in Ballwin and Bethel’s D1 team defeated previously undefeated D2 University of Arkansas early in the afternoon. All three stars of the game went to Bethel. Rhodes received 1st star; Board received 2nd, and Lochhead received 3rd and stopped 21 of Arkansas’s 22 shots. Bethel outshot Arkansas 38 to 22 putting 16 on net in the 3rd period alone.

Bethel’s next contest was between their D3 team and Kansas State University’s D2 team. Unleashing offensively, Bethel routed their opponent.

Sunday Bethel’s D3 team fell to Lindenwood Black 6-2, but the biggest loss might have been when Markis Cardwell fell in the corner after being dragged down by a LU player and needed help off the floor.

In a rematch, the D1 team beat Missouri State 11- 3 as Bethel again received all three stars of the game. Board, Lachance, and Ball got 1st 2nd and 3rd respectively. In net Jacob Blanton stopped 22 of the 25 shots he faced. Next up would be the D3 team taking on Washington University in St. Louis. Ramping up, Bethel overpowered WU, 13-4.

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Measles Outbreak Underscores Importance Of Immunization

NASHVILLE — Measles, a disease considered eradicated in the United States, is making headlines due to a growing outbreak linked to a California amusement park. Most of the people infected with measles in this outbreak were not vaccinated against the disease. While Tennessee does not yet have any reported measles cases in 2015 and no cases linked to this outbreak at this time, the Tennessee Department of Health is reminding everyone of the importance of routine vaccination against measles and other illnesses.

“Measles is a highly contagious, potentially deadly disease, but we have had great success in preventing it for decades with a safe, effective vaccine,” said TDH Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH. “Measles vaccine is among the immunizations required in Tennessee, and it’s important to make sure children get this vaccination not only for their own protection, but to help protect those such as young infants or people with severe medical conditions who cannot be immunized or are otherwise at high risk for serious complications and death from measles.

“While we can be proud of our relatively high rates of vaccination in Tennessee, even higher rates would offer greater protection from outbreaks and for vulnerable populations who can’t be effectively vaccinated,” Dreyzehner continued. “We assess immunization rates of children by their second birthday. The national target is a 90 percent immunization rate. In Tennessee in 2014, our rate was 93.3. This shows the vast majority of people here

are protecting themselves and their vulnerable neighbors, but we could still do better.”

The measles vaccine, as part of the measles-mumps-rubella or “MMR” vaccine, is routinely given to children after their first birthday and again before Kindergarten. Two doses of MMR vaccine will protect almost all people against measles for a lifetime.

In 2014, the Tennessee Department of Health identified the first cases of measles in the state in three years. The four cases were in adults and were all linked to an initial patient with an uncertain immunization status who had traveled abroad. TDH and metro partner the Jackson-Madison County Regional Health Department responded and identified more than 100 people who were exposed to the initial measles patient. The combination of Tennessee’s high vaccination rates and thorough public health investigative work limited the impact of this outbreak and contained it to only three additional cases.

“Despite the reports some may find frightening about this new, multistate outbreak of measles, most younger, American-born adults received at least one vaccine against measles as children, and those born before 1957 are generally assumed to have had measles disease in childhood,” said State Epidemiologist Tim Jones, MD. “Adults planning to travel outside the U.S. and those who work in healthcare need to be certain they have received two doses of vaccine. It is also very important that children be vaccinated against measles as part of their routine medical care to continue to build and maintain

immunity against this disease in our communities.”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports there were more cases of measles in the United States in 2014 than any year in the past 20 years. The cases and outbreaks are linked to disease acquired internationally and spread in this country among people who are not immune.

“Routine immunization protects not only the people vaccinated, but the entire community by building what is often called ‘herd immunity,’” said Tennessee Immunization Program Director Kelly Moore, MD. “Those of us with immunity to an illness provide a ‘cocoon’ of protection for those who are vulnerable including infants and children who cannot be vaccinated because of cancer treatment or other serious health problems. Measles is so contagious that immunization rates must stay very high to keep up that protection. This is why it’s so important that everyone who can be vaccinated should be vaccinated to protect those whose health or age prevents them from being vaccinated.”

MMR vaccine is required to attend daycare, school and college in Tennessee, and immunization rates among Tennessee children are very high. In the 2013-2014 school year, 95 percent of Tennessee Kindergarten students in public and private schools had received all required immunizations, including two doses of MMR; just over one percent had a religious or medical exemption to immunization.

The Dixie Receives DTI Grant Funding

HUNTINGDON — The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center is proud to announce being selected to participate once again in the South Arts Dance Touring Initiative (DTI) program (2015-2018). Beginning in 2012, The Dixie first took part in DTI and our experiences culminated in the first annual Dixie Dance Festival featuring the Tennessee Children’s Dance Ensemble. 2013 brought us David Dorfman Dance Company and The Dixie is planning the upcoming 3rd Annual Dixie Dance Festival for March 5-8, 2015 headlined by The Eisenhower Dance Company and featuring the performance of Motown in Motion.

With this new announcement, The Dixie is thrilled to be able to participate for another three years in this initiative. More about the grant: South Arts has received \$450,000 in funding for this grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The initiative, launched in 2009, is building a broad and deep network of performing arts presenters throughout the South that can bring modern dance and contemporary ballet companies as part of their season for public performances and artist residencies. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, as stated in their mission, “endeavors to strengthen, promote, and, where necessary, defend the contributions of the humanities and

the arts to human flourishing and to the well-being of diverse and democratic societies.” “Our data showed that access to modern dance and contemporary ballet was declining throughout the South, especially outside our most major metropolitan areas,” explained Nikki Estes, South Arts’ program director for DTI. “We developed this initiative to engage new audiences and stakeholders across the region with these important artforms.” “We are extremely grateful for this major support from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation,” said Suzette M. Surkamer, executive director of South Arts. “Their support allows us to ensure that DTI creates long-lasting and impactful changes throughout the region as we foster a network of colleagues with the experience and knowledge to develop new audiences.” The roster of presenter participants to date includes: Acadiana Center for the Arts, Lafayette, LA, Appalachian State University – Office of Arts and Culture Programs, Boone, NC, The Arts Association of East Alabama, Opelika, AL, Ballet Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC, City of Tarpon Springs – Tarpon Springs Cultural Treasures, Tarpon Springs, FL, Coker College – Department of Dance, Hartsville, SC, Cumberland County Playhouse, Crossville, TN, East Carolina University – S. Rudolph Al-

exander Performing Arts Center, Greenville, NC, Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center, Elizabethtown, KY, Glema Mahr Center for the Arts – Madisonville Community College, Madisonville, KY, Manship Theatre, Baton Rouge, LA, Miami-Dade County Department of Cultural Affairs / South Miami-Dade Cultural Arts Center, Miami, FL, Mississippi State University Riley Center, Meridian, MS, North Carolina State University Center Stage, Raleigh, NC, Samford University – Leslie S. Wright Fine Arts Center, Birmingham, AL, St. John’s River State College – Thrasher-Horne Center for the Arts, Orange Park, FL, Town of Huntingdon – The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center, Huntingdon, TN, University of North Carolina Wilmington Presents, Wilmington, NC, University of Memphis – Department of Theater and Dance, Memphis, TN, and University of Mississippi – The Ford Center, Oxford, MS. Additionally, non-profit performing arts presenters across Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee are encouraged to visit the Dance Touring Initiative area of South Arts’ website for information about applying to be part of the upcoming third cohort.

McKenzie Memorial Library News

McKenzie Memorial Library has new computers now installed with 2013 Microsoft Office Suite and what a difference it makes for everyone. The State I.T group came in and did their magic and we have a vast wealth of knowledge on the desktops for your convenience. Come in and see our new technology made possible by the McKenzie Rotary Club and a grant from the State of Tennessee. We are here to help you anyway possible with all the updates in our ever-changing world of technology!

We had a great time at the 2015 Chocolate Tour and heard wonderful comments about all the ‘merchants’ chocolate treats. When voting for their favorite chocolate you could tell on their faces it was a difficult decision to make. Congratulations to all!

Our Book Sale is still in progress and we are adding to the selection of items daily. We are having the ‘Bag of Books’ for \$3.00 again this year. As many books as you can get in the bag and carry is yours for \$3.00. We will continue this through the end of May 2015.

Memorials Received:

‘In Memory of Lenora Claytor’ given by Linda & George Howton and Ben & Wilma Bruce

‘In Memory of Dewey Chism’ given by Linda & George Howton

‘In Memory of Jerry Wilcoxson’ given by Carolyn & Jimmy Potts

Books donated: Frances Allen donated two new books, ‘Trust No One’ by Jayne Ann Krentz and ‘Harbor Island’ by Carla Neggers.

Rick Jordan donated his ‘9th Edition of Poetry According to Rick’

New Large Print Books Adult Fiction: All is Bright: Thomas Kincaide’s Cape Light, The Boston Girl, The Christmas Bouquet: A Chesapeake Shores Novel The Cinderella Murder, Devil’s Graze: Western Stories, Sunshine on Scotland Street: A 44 Scotland Street Novel, Tom Clancy Full Force and Effect, Snowball, Trails & Targets, Private Vegas, Steadfast Heart, Saint Odd, Passing Strangers.

Audio Books/Books on CD: Big Little Lies, The Boston Girl, The Cinderella Murder, Die Again Fear Not, Gray Mountain, Tom Clancy Full Force and Effect.

Young Adult Books: Awaken, Counting by 7’s, Iron Trial, Let it Snow, Miss Peregrines Home for Pecul, Girl on the Train, Percy Jacksons Greek Gods.

Juvenile Fiction Books: Fortunately the Milk, Greenglass

House, House of Robots, Lemonade in Winter, Mth # 49 Stallion by Starlight, Mth # 51 High Time for Heroes, Princess in Black, Smile, 14th Goldfish, Escape from Mr. Lemoncello’s, Girl Online: The First Novel by Zoella, Paper Towns, Steelheart, Wonder.

Children’s Books: Llama Llama Holiday Drama, Llama Llama I Love You.

New DVD’s on the Shelves: And So It Goes, Boyhood, Expendables 3, If I Stay, Into the Storm, Left Behind, The Maze, Runner, Noah, Stop Picki ng on Me, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, When Calls the Heart: Second Chances, When Calls the Heart: Rules of Engagement, When the Game Stands Tale.

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Please check our Facebook page for updated lists as books arrive. We still have books on order and DVD’s yet to arrive. There is nothing like curling up in this cold weather with a good book or watching a DVD, we have a good selection.

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Bethel University Art Department To Present Work by Photographer John Thomas Collins

MCKENZIE — The Bethel University Art Department will present its first art exhibition of Spring 2015 in the Kathy Sacks Art Gallery located in the lobby of the Dickey Fine Arts Building with a solo exhibition showcasing

work of Nashville photographer John Thomas Collins. Mr. Collins’ work explores a wide variety of styles and subjects. Those interested can see images of his work at his website: <http://johnthomascollins.com/>.

The exhibition will be on display in the gallery from February 20-March 27. An opening reception, where Collins will be in attendance, will be Friday, Feb. 20, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

We give away perishable food the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month from 11:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

MCLEMORESVILLE CEMETERY UPKEEP FUND

The McMoresville Cemetery is in need of upkeep funds. Donations may be sent to: Angie Martin, P.O. Box 44, McMoresville, Tennessee, 38235.

STRETCH N TONE SESSIONS

Stretch 'N Tone sessions will be at the McKenzie Senior Citizen Center from 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. on most Mondays at a cost of \$1.00 per session. The sessions, led by

Myrna Johnson, will consist of a variety of stretches for flexibility, Pilates, Yoga, and low-impact cardio movements. Exercise floor mat required. For more information and next scheduled day, call (731) 402-0607.

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.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Northwest Economic Development Council Agency is accepting applications for the 2015 Low Income Energy Assistance Program on October 1, 2014. The programs helps low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Households with total annual income below 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines may be assisted. Proof of total household income for the previous eight weeks is required to determine eligibility.

The Social Security care for each household member must be provided along with a current energy bill. Persons applying for the program should make an appointment at the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council Office: Carroll County Service Center, 13355 Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344. Phone: 731-209-4458.

EASTWOOD CHURCH BREAKFAST

Eastwood Church, located at 420 Old McKenzie Road, welcomes Bethel students for a free breakfast every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. with a very casual service to follow at 11:15 a.m. Call (731) 418-1692 for more information.

TOWN OF TREZEVANT TO MEET FEBRUARY 10

The town of Trezevant will meet in regular session at Trezevant City Hall on Tuesday, February 10, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. Items of unfinished business include: city attorney Charlie Trotter discussing the Scrivner property and Mayor Dennis Mitchell discussing a dump truck. New business includes: Police Departement liaison Teresa Goodrum discussing a pay raise for officer John Moore.

SENIOR CITIZENS VALENTINE'S PARTY FEBRUARY 13

The Carroll County Office on Aging (located at 625 High Street in Huntingdon) will host a senior citizens Valentine's party on Friday, February 13 at 1 p.m. Call 986-1985 by Tuesday, February 10 to sign up.

TENTH ANNUAL SWEETHEART BREAKFAST FEBRUARY 14

The 10th annual sweetheart breakfast will be on Saturday, February 14 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Clarksburg City Hall (just

off Hwy. 22) in Clarksburg. Food served will include: sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy, pancakes, coffee, orange juice, and milk. All proceed go to the Clarksburg City Park Fund, for upkeep and improvements to the park. Tickets are available at Oma's Antik Haus or at the door.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL - CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

Organizers for the Very Special Arts Festival need your help making this year's event a success. Individuals, school groups, church groups, and area organizations are asked to participate by sponsoring a make-and-take arts and crafts booth or presenting a talent on stage. In addition to audience favorite Kapellers Tae Kwon Do and MMA, the West Carroll Jr./Sr. High Cheer Squad will be providing a demonstration this year, along with booths from area schools, the Carroll County Farm Bureau Women, Bethel University, and Huntingdon First Baptist Church. Area DJ Curt Taylor will be providing his emcee skills again this year, while Knights of Columbus Council 9754 will be providing concessions available for purchase. All proceeds will benefit individuals with disabling conditions. Everything else during this event is entirely FREE. Each year, over 3000 people attend this event. Please help make this year our very best. For questions or to reserve your performance time or booth, call Linda Furr at 986-4482, ext. 226.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 28

The Very Special Arts Festival will be at the Carroll County Civic Center on Saturday, February 28 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Admission is free! In addition to arts and crafts, there will be stage performances and concessions available for purchase.

HUNTINGDON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNUAL DINNER THEATER FEBRUARY 13-15

Practice continues at Huntingdon First Baptist Church for its annual dinner theater. Show dates are Friday, February 13, 2015; Saturday, February 14, 2015; and Sunday, February 15, 2015. With Cindy West directing, every second of the play is rehearsed over and over to make sure that the production is as good as possible. "Going for Broke" definitely has some surprises in the script: some of the main ones will be delivered by Brad Haynes (Junior) and Jason Fields (Alex). Also expect a huge role for Karen Voytek-Haynes (Rhonda). This is a well-written, off-the-wall comedy with an easy to follow plot. A full cast list will be given in the next weeks' edition. Ticket prices are \$18.00, \$16.00, and \$14.00. Tickets are now on sale at the church. Call (731) 986-5000 for more information.

MHS PROJECT GRADUATION CLASS OF 2015 VALENTINE'S PANCAKE BREAKFAST

McKenzie High School Class of 2015 will host a pancake breakfast on Saturday, February 14, 2015 at First Methodist Church in McKenzie from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available from any senior student or parent or at MBC.

BETHEL THEATRE TO PRESENT "NOISES OFF" FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 1

Michael Frayn's "Noises Off" will be presented by Bethel's Academic Theatre Department on Thursday, February 26, 2015 through Saturday, February 28, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in Bouldin Auditorium on Bethel's

campus. General Admission is \$7.00. Tickets are free for students, faculty and staff with ID. Tickets may be purchased at the door. "Noises Off" is an outrageous British farce that is a "spectacularly funny, peerless backstage farce," according to the New York Times.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HUNTINGDON NEEDS SMARTPHONES FOR VIETNAM PASTORS

The First Baptist Church of Huntingdon is needing donations of working phones that have an SD or MicroSD card slot and can play video, with charger cords if possible. These phones will be loaded with teaching materials to give to pastors in Vietnam. Please bring phones in to the office at First Baptist Church in Huntingdon.

SARCOIDOSIS SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET FEBRUARY 14

West TN Sarcoidosis Support Group will meet at Reedy Creek Baptist Church in McMoresville on Saturday, February 14, 2015. The time will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Gary Chris Blount, PA-C from McKenzie Medical Center will be speaking. Please don't miss this opportunity to learn more about this disease. For more information, contact (731) 986-9832 or (731) 697-3912.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM AT MCKENZIE HEALTHCARE FEBRUARY 24

McKenzie Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center will be hosting a Black History Month Program with Mr. George Nolan and Ms. Wilma Pearson on Tuesday, February 24, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the main dining area. Refreshments will be served.

TCAT-MCKENZIE FAFSA ASSISTANCE FEBRUARY 12

Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie (located at 16940 Highland Drive in McKenzie) will help students and parents complete FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) applications on Thursday, February 12, 2015 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. For FAFSA help, please bring: name, social security numbers and date of birth for students and parents; 2014 tax returns with W2 forms (if you have them); records of untaxed income (non-educational benefits, child support); and current assets (bank/investment statements). For additional information, call: (731) 352-5364 or email jo.wallace@tcatmckenzie.edu.

CC 4-H CLAYBUSTERS SIGN-UP AT FEBRUARY 23 MEETING

The Carroll County 4-H Claybusters will have an organizational meeting Monday, February 23, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex, located at 625 High Street in Huntingdon. The Carroll County 4-H Claybusters participate in the Tennessee 4-H and Tennessee Scholastic Clay Target Program shotgun programs. The Claybusters conduct citizenship and leadership activities in addition to shotgun sports. For more information on the Carroll County 4-H Claybuster, contact the Carroll County Extension Office at 986-1976. The Carroll County 4-H program offers 4-H programs to all eligible participants.

GREATER ENON CHURCH BAR-BQ PORK & BOLOGNA SANDWICH FUNDRAISER FEBRUARY 20

Greater Enon Missionary Baptist Church Center, located at 103 Chestnut in McKenzie (behind the main sanctuary) is having big Bar-BQ pulled pork and bologna sand-

wiches on Friday, February 20, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Each sandwich costs \$5.00 and comes with a bag of chips and a drink. Delivery is available and advance orders are welcome. To place advance orders, call (731) 415-4396 or (731) 358-4789. Sponsored by the Greater Enon Minister's Department.

BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM AT CC OFFICE COMPLEX FEBRUARY 11

A Black History program will be held at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room, at 625 High Street in Huntingdon, on Wednesday, February 11 at 2 p.m. St. John Baptist Church Pastor John Wade Bryant, Jr. will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served immediately after the program in the Office on Aging kitchen. Please call 986-1985 by Monday, February 9 to sign up.

SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP TO LYNCHBURG APRIL 24

A senior citizens' trip to Lynchburg is planned for Friday, April 24, 2015 with departure from Huntingdon at 8:00 a.m., lunch at Miss Mary Bobo's at 1:00 p.m. and a tour of Jack Daniel's Distillery at 2:45 p.m. Cost is \$62.00, which includes transportation on chartered bus, lunch, and tour of distillery. For more information, call the Carroll County Office on Aging at 986-1985.

CC E911 BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET FEBRUARY 17

The Board of Directors for the E911 Communications District in Carroll County will meet in a regular session on Tuesday, February 17, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust activities building in Huntingdon at 19510 West Main Street.

CC HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO MEET FEBRUARY 10

The Carroll County Highway Committee will meet on Tuesday, February 10, 2015 at 7:30 a.m. at the Carroll County Highway Department, located at 14835 Highway 22 in Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

CC AUDIT COMMITTEE TO MEET FEBRUARY 12

The Carroll County Audit Committee will meet on Thursday, February 12, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. in the Carroll County Mayor's Office, located at 625 High Street, Suite 101 in Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

VALENTINES BINGO

The Carroll County Humane Society will host a fun night of Bingo on Saturday, February 14, 2015 at the Carroll Bank & Trust Community Room in Huntingdon from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Concessions available, prizes, fun for the entire family. Please join us in support of all the furry Valentines at the CCHS shelter.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE FEBRUARY 18 AT 1ST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF MCKENZIE

Ash Wednesday Service will be on Wednesday, February 18, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of McKenzie, located at 16 McTyeire Street in McKenzie.

SENATOR JOHN STEVENS TO SPEAK AT CARROLL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FEBRUARY 13

The public is invited to attend "Capital Talk" with John Stevens Friday, February 13, 2015 at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, with a luncheon from noon to 1:00 p.m., remarks from Senator Stevens from 12:20 to 12:35 p.m., and questions & answers from 12:35 to 1:00 p.m. The cost to attend is \$7.00 per person and each person is responsible for his or her own lunch. To ensure that everyone has a meal, please RSVP by NOON on Tuesday, February 10, 2015 by calling the Chamber Office at 986-4664. Sponsored by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

MCKENZIE MUNICIPAL REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

The McKenzie Municipal Regional Planning Commission will meet at the McKenzie Municipal Center at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 12, 2015 for agenda planning and workshop.

DAVID HARDY BENEFIT MARCH 14 AT CC CIVIC CENTER

A benefit for David Hardy will be at the Carroll County Civic Center on Saturday, March 14, 2015 beginning at 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Dinner will be choice of grilled chicken breast or tenderloin, includes three sides, roll, dessert and a drink. Tickets in advance cost \$12.00 or \$15.00 at the door. Hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos and popcorn will also be available. Music will be provided and includes the great talent of Cumberland Street Band, Touch of Gray, Tera Townsend, and more. There will also be gun, quilt, ham, raffle and door prizes, hourly auction items, a silent auction, a cake auction, games for children, face painting and more. For more information, or to volunteer to help, call (731) 793-2904.

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