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BREAKING NEWS

Two Airlifted from Wingo Collision



One of two Air Evac helicopters departs the scene en route to Vanderbilt. The red Chevrolet Sonic crossed into the left lane, striking the black Dodge Challenger head-on.

By Brad Sam
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WINGO (March 7) — A Monday night collision on Highway 79 in the Wingo community resulted in two being airlifted to Vanderbilt and another transported to McKenzie Regional Hospital. The crash and the ensuing rescue and cleanup effort held traffic at an impasse for nearly two hours.

Sometime just before 7:30 p.m., a northbound 2015 red Chevrolet Sonic driven by Delecta Li, 18, of Milan, crossed into the southbound lane, striking head-on a 2013 black Dodge Challenger. The driver, Frederick Maclin, 20, and passenger, Maurice Jackson, 19, both of Jackson, are

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Hutchisons Purchase Landmark Business

By Ernie Smothers
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McKENZIE (March 1) — As morning sunlight brightened the office walls of West Tennessee Dairy Company, longtime business general manager and former owner William Thomas "Tommy" Putman grinned while conversing with new owners, Marcie and Mike Hutchison.

Former owners of Tri-County Transportation, Marcie explained that the couple operated the business for nearly 20 years before Mike began work three years ago in the pole line business.

She said, "Mike and I became interested in West Tennessee Dairy Company after driving by the business. From there, we began talking to Tommy about the possibility of his selling his company to us. When he agreed to sell to us, we commenced the purchasing process. We

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PHOTO: West Tennessee Dairy Company, located at 119 Paris Pike, McKenzie.

Dustin Lee Baker was arrested on January 25 and February 29 in Gleason.

Gleason Man Arrested

By Jason Martin
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GLEASON (February 29) — Dustin Lee Baker of Gleason was arrested for a second time in little over a month by the Gleason Police Department. The arrests stemmed from warrants issued for Baker's arrest following charges of breaking and entering into rental property on East Grove Road.

Baker's first arrest was on January 25. He was charged with burglary, simple possession of a schedule VI controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers arrived at Baker's residence on College Street to execute the warrant. While on the premise, Chief Jeff Hazelwood asked for permission to search the residence.

The K-9 unit arrived and within a matter of minutes Cash, Gleason's drug dog, hit on an undisclosed amount of marijuana and a pipe used to smoke the substance. The officers on the seen were Patrolman David Sliger, K-9 Officer Todd Barber, Patrolman Jeff Mathews, and Chief Hazelwood.

Baker was arrested and taken to the Weakley County Jail. He was later released on $2,500 bond.

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Carroll County

Trump Dominates In Presidential Primary Election

Unofficial Presidential Preference Primary unofficial Early Voting and March 1 Election Day totals for Carroll County: Early Voting-Republican-915 / Democrat-363, total of 1,278 votes cast; Election Day-Republican-2,737 / Democrat-704, total of 3,441 votes cast.

The combined unofficial Early Voting and Election Day vote count for Carroll County totaled 4,719.

Unofficially, Donald Trump dominated all Republican PPP contenders with 416 Early Votes and 1,163 Election Day votes for a total of 1,579 (43.24-percent).

Following Trump were Republican presidential contenders Ted Cruz-199 Early Votes / 768 Election Day-967 combined (26.48-percent); Marco Rubio-173 Early Votes / 400 Election Day-573 combined (15.69-percent); Dr. Ben Carson-47 Early Votes / 266 Election Day-313 combined (8.57-percent);

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Welfare Check Leads to Multiple DUI, Drug Arrests

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (February 29) — During an Interview with The McKenzie Banner, Bruceton Police Department Sergeant Aaron Patton said that a late-night welfare check on a motorist escalated into multiple arrests involving the Carroll County Sheriff's Department and the Benton County Sheriff Department Drug Unit.

He said, "All of this started when I received a call from Hollow Rock Police Chief Danny Emerson. After completing his work shift, Danny was on his way home when he observed a car stopped in the middle of the road on the railroad tracks that run along North Pine Street in Bruceton. He said that the lights of the vehicle were on but that the engine was not running. I responded to the

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Charles Cochran's 2013 Chevrolet Cruze inside Nick Priddy's building on Huntingdon Court Square.

Car Crashes Into Court Square Building

Courtesy Walter Smothers
Huntingdon Director of Public Safety

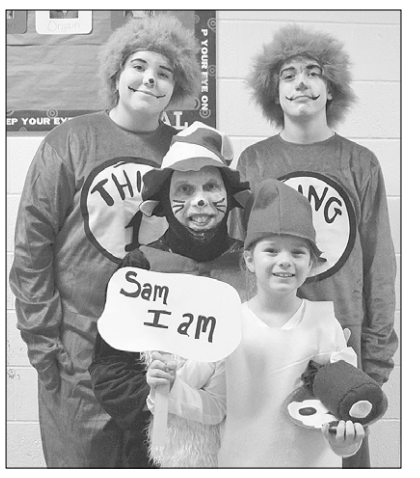
HUNTINGDON — On Wednesday, March 2 at approximately 4:25 p.m., officers of the Huntingdon Police Department responded to a car crash on the court square in Huntingdon. Upon arrival, they found that a man identified as Mr. Charles Cochran, 70, of Bruceton, was backing out of a parking spot on the west side of the court square in a 2013 Chevrolet Cruze when he was hit by a juvenile entering the square from West Paris Street driving a 2004 Ford F150 pickup. It appeared that after Mr. Cochran was struck by the juvenile, he put his car into drive and hit the accelerator instead of the brake, knocking down a sidewalk lamp post, a brick column, and driving into the building owned by Mr. Nick Priddy of Huntingdon.

No one inside the building was injured. Mr. Cochran was transported to Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon for evaluation.

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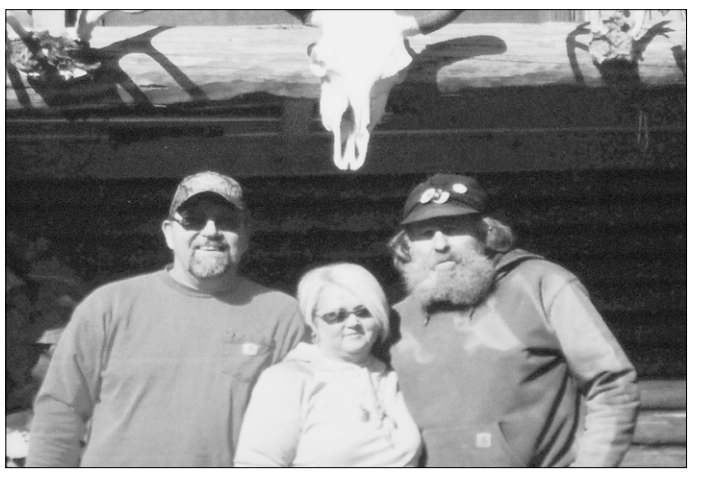
Above Left, Students and parents enjoy Family Reading Night in the library. Above Right, First grader Marlee Shell poses with fellow "Suessians" The Cat in the Hat, Thing 1 and Thing 2.

McKenzie Celebrates Read Across America

McKENZIE (March 1) — Last Tuesday's Read Across America celebration at McKenzie Elementary continued into the afternoon and evening with several activities. Students enjoyed a book swap and a book walk, and decorated their own bookmarks. The Cat in the Hat, Thing 1 and Thing 2 were on hand to greet the kids and pose for pictures. The library was open for Family Reading Night, and the computer lab was available for Accelerated Reader tests.



Kids lined the cafeteria tables to decorate bookmarks.



Bill and Veda Lane of McKenzie pose with Mountain Men star Rich Lewis in front of Lewis' Montana home.

Mountain Men Star Rich Lewis Receives Dog from Local Hunters

By Ernie Smothers
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In the fourth season of The History Channel's hit series, Mountain Men, a show chronicling the real-life challenges of six men using old-world skills and sheer cunning to survive, Ruby Valley's vigilante predator fighter Rich Lewis lost his beloved dog, Brandy, via a vicious mountain lion attack.

Responding to Rich's loss, McKenzie hunting enthusiasts and Mountain Men fans Bill Lane, Dan Turner, and Lucas Sims decided to make the 1,710-mile trek to Alder to give Lewis one of their dogs to replace his fallen friend.

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Lane said, "When we found out about Rich's dog Brandy being killed by the mountain lion, we decided to carry one of our dogs named 'Tennessee' to Montana to give to him. When we got out there, we presented Rich with 'Tennessee,' and he really appreciated it."

Lane continued, "He welcomed us into his home where we spent three days literally living 'off the grid' with no contact with the civilized world or luxuries that most people are accustomed to. Rich's house didn't have running water, but he did have an enclosed outside shower powered by solar energy cells that my wife, Veda, used to bathe. A lot of folks would consider Rich's lifestyle definitely 'roughing it,' but it is natural to him. He's used to living that way."



Mountain Men star Rich Lewis with his new dog, Tennessee, a gift from McKenzians Bill Lane, Dan Turner, and Lucas Sims.

He said, "After Rich took us to Brandy's grave site, we went out mountain lion hunting for three days, and some of the hunts proved successful. I'll tell you this — as much as I like to hunt, three days with Rich is all that I could take. He uses mules to hunt with, not ATVs. His ways are definitely old-school. I enjoyed my time out there with him, but it really wore me out."

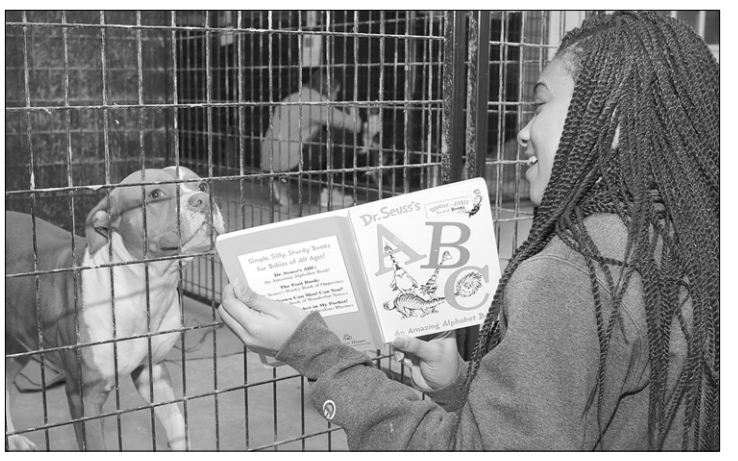
Lane concluded, "Although the History Channel film crew for Mountain Men had left before we got there, Rich invited us to come back and hunt with him with the film crew. Needless to say, Dan, Lucas, and I are looking forward to that. It will no doubt be something that we will always remember."

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Above, Carter Dalrymple, 7, of McKenzie, reads to a host of cats. Below, Vanesia McBee, a junior at Bethel from Memphis, reads to Hooch, a pit bull. The book was Dr. Seuss's ABCs.



Read Across America Includes Rescued Pets

MCKENZIE (March 2) — It's Dr. Seuss' birthday and the rescued pets at the Carroll County Humane Society benefit from the day. People of all ages attended the CCHS Reading to Rescues on Wednesday. Local Carroll County schools had dismissed at mid-day to allow teachers and administrators to assess student progress. So, some of the children spent their afternoon at the local animal shelter.

Readers provided their own reading materials or they could use the books available at the shelter.

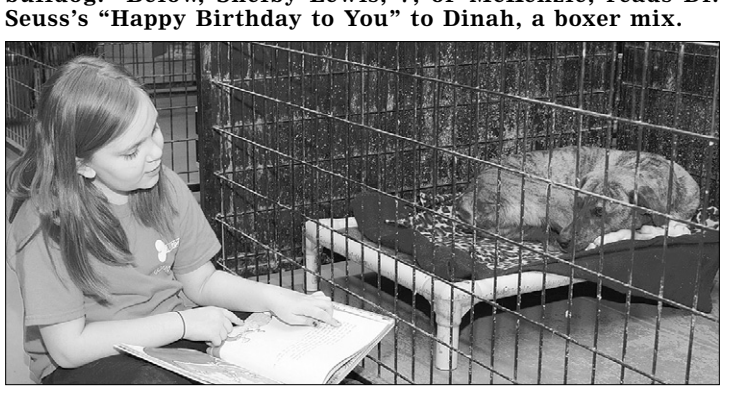
Bethel University students enjoyed their time reading to the dogs and cats. Some of the animals were very attentive; others just laid back and enjoyed the company.

Carroll County Humane Society is constantly seeking ways to attract volunteers and funding to better serve the pets. The reading program was one way to attract visitors to the shelter on State Route 22 in McKenzie.

The Carroll County Humane Society is a no kill shelter. The local society consists of volunteers, whose mission is to never euthanize to make space nor limit the amount of time an animal can stay at the shelter. It is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, with funding coming entirely from private contributions, bequeaths, fundraising and grants. The shelter cares for approximately 250 animals at one time at the shelter and in several foster homes. The goal is to utilize adoption and spay/neuter as the community's animal population control - not euthanasia.



Above, Jasmine Fentress, a junior at Bethel from Memphis, reads Little Chick's Friend Duckling to Baby, an American bulldog. Below, Shelby Lewis, 7, of McKenzie, reads Dr. Seuss's "Happy Birthday to You" to Dinah, a boxer mix.



Get Well & Go Home



Mr. Lee was admitted to the hospital for a short time and was admitted to McKenzie Health Care Center and Rehabilitation for aggressive therapy services. He received Physical and Occupational Therapy 5-7 times a week for strengthening, endurance training, gait training, balance training, and ADL training. Mr. Lee states, "It was nice! Everyone was nice and friendly." If you would like a tour of the facility and therapy gym, please call 352-3908.

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Carroll County Humane Society





Left, Patrick was found with a collar deeply embedded in his neck and required surgery. He is in foster care with a CCHS volunteer. Right, Jasmine and her 6 puppies are pit mixes. This is currently CCHS's youngest litter at 3 weeks old. She was surrendered and had her babies at a local pound, who contacted CCHS for help. Jasmine and the pups are currently in foster care with a CCHS volunteer.

Sudden Influx of Animals Leaves Shelter Strapped for Resources

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE — The Carroll County Humane Society has seen a sudden influx of animals pour in since the beginning of the year, leaving the small but dedicated group of volunteers burdened heavily for space and resources. Adding to the crunch are the veterinary bills incurred to treat the many animals, some of which came under CCHS care in extremely poor condition.

The shelter took in over 150 animals in February alone, mostly in litters of puppies under 6 weeks old. Those puppies all underwent the standard veterinary regimen, and many required extra care due to illness or malnourishment. In addition, an adult dog named Patrick was rescued with a collar deeply embedded in his neck, requiring surgery.

CCHS hosted "Soup Fur Supper" at First Baptist Church Saturday, offering 19 varieties of homemade soups, along with several cornbreads and desserts. Also, a drawing was held for a Yeti cooler valued at over $300. Chances were sold over the last month for the highly sought-after prize. The event raised $1,100 overall.

On Saturday, March 19 there will be a breakfast from 7-10 a.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust Community Room in Huntingdon for $7 for adults and $3 for children 10 and under.

Because of the extreme number of puppies in their care, CCHS is in need of the following supplies:

pine shavings, Pedigree canned wet puppy food, Pedigree dry puppy food, 39 gallon or larger garbage bags (strong strength), or gift cards to Wal-Mart, Fred's, Dollar General, or Tractor Supply. The adult dogs are eating Pedigree dry adult food.

CCHS appreciates the continued support of the community to help them help the unwanted, the abused, the neglected and the abandoned. Donations can be made in the following ways:

Click on the "Donate Now" tab on the top of the CCHS Facebook page which will take you to the QGiv donation page on the website, www.cchspet.org/Donations.html.

Paypal: paypal.me/cchstn.

Amazon wish list: http://tinyurl.com/cchstn-amazon.

Call in a donation to Huntingdon Animal Clinic at 731-986-3693.

Mail your donation to P.O. Box 384, McKenzie, TN 38201.

Bring donations by the shelter facility at 21822 Hwy 22 in McKenzie. Hours are 8-1:30 Monday-Friday and 10-3 Saturday.

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Gleason

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On February 29, Baker was arrested a second time after an arrest warrant was issued for burglary and vandalism over $2,500. Chief Hazelwood advised Baker of his rights and upon a pat down, a bag containing a leafy green substance believed to marijuana was discovered. Along with the original charges of burglary and vandalism, Barker was charged once again with simple possession of a schedule VI controlled substance.

Baker was transported to the Weakley County Jail. Within twenty-four hours he was released on $500 bond.

Chief Hazelwood stated that, "Baker has an extreme history of violence along with a history of arrests dating back to when he was a juvenile." The Gleason Police Department has worked diligently to keep the crime rate extremely low.

Hazelwood explained how important it is to him that the town and the police department keep an open door policy. "Anytime someone needs to talk to me or any of our officers we are available especially with a suspicion of drug activity. We are working hard to establish a partnership with the community."

It is important to note that the Gleason Police Department helps finance itself through the use of funds secured through drug arrests and seizures. Five of the six patrol cars in service were paid for without tax dollars. The daily care and up keep of their K-9, Cash, does not come from the town's taxes.



Officer Todd Barber accompanied by Cash, Gleason's Drug K-9, at City Hall.



(L to R): Les Putman and Andrea Moore, pose with new owners Marcie and Mike Hutchison and former owner, Tommy Putman.

Dairy

...From Front Page

signed the paperwork in early January of this year, and we couldn't be happier."

She added, "We all enjoy working together, and everyone gets along great. That makes for a very good atmosphere. With Tommy and Les helping us to transition, we are in fine shape."

Consistent Quality

Tommy added, "Since opening in 1954 and incorporating in 1971, West Tennessee Dairy Company has maintained a solid reputation of faithfully delivering quality products in a consistent and timely manner to restaurants, fast food restaurants, chain food suppliers, churches, and daycare centers. We are proud of our long relationship with faithful customers Parsons Dairy Bar, Drive Wagon in Bells, and Chew Wagon in Milan, and all of our customers in our 90-mile radius of operation."

He continued, "West Tennessee Dairy Company customers can expect the same quality services they have always received. The dedicated labors of those who started and maintained this business through the years will be honored through the consistent and excellent customer service provided by new owners, the Hutchisons."

Smiling, Tommy said that his brother, Les, has been with the company the longest amount of time.

Patting his brother's shoulder, Tommy said, "Les has handled sales and office work and done everything else around here. He has truly been a faithful employee of West Tennessee Dairy Company."

Les said, "I began working here at age 13 washing milk containers. I started driving the company ice cream wagon around town pulled by a pony named "Dutch". After "Dutch", we used a Mexican burro named "Jenny-Lee". A lot of kids from the area rode in the ice cream wagon. They loved "Dutch" and "Jenny-Lee". Those were fun times. I'm sure a lot of older folks in McKenzie remember the ice cream wagon."

Marcie added, "I am so thankful for all that Tommy, Les and secretary Andrea Moore are doing to make things transition smoothly. I tell people that Les is my left hand and Andrea is my right hand. Of course, Tommy's management knowledge and great relationships with longtime customers are priceless to us as we move forward into the business."

During a tour of the facility, Marcie introduced this reporter to warehouse supervisor and in-town delivery person William Davis.

She said, "William is the epitome of dedication. During his 44-year career at Save-A-Lot, he worked as supervisor for 15 of those years overseeing 14 stores. William missed only three days during all of that time due to sickness. That is incredible."

As Davis operated a forklift to unload product into the warehouse, Marcie said, "William got his job at West Tennessee Dairy one day while walking by the business. He saw Tommy outside and asked him if he needed any help. Tommy hired him the next day."

Marcie also complimented customer sales and out-of-town delivery driver Kevin Billingsley and route driver Corey Tharpe for their dedicated service to the company.

She said, "Kevin worked for Swans for years and has a great deal of experience in this business. He has been with West Tennessee Dairy for nine years. Corey does a tremendous job serving the customers on his weekly route. We are proud to have both of them working with us."

She concluded, "It's easy to understand why West Tennessee Dairy has been so successful for so very long. The people that work here are why this business stands out. Mike and I look forward to continuing the excellent tradition this company is known for. We are improving the company's computer technology to aid in stocking and shipping supplies and expanding services further. We are glad to be here, and are looking forward to serving established customers and making new customers."

Origins of Success

John Putman, son of Bertha Christine Wallsmith Putman and Vernon Newton Putman, was born in Gibson, Tennessee on February 28, 1914. At the age of 22, John married Esther Lynn Lawrence on December 12, 1936, in New Albany, Mississippi, The Putman's resided there for seventeen years with John working as plant manager for Armour Creamery. During that time, five children were born to the couple; Robert Lynn, Shirley Anne, William Thomas, James Wesley, and Betty Jean.

In 1945, the Putman's moved to Florence, Alabama. In June, 1947, Austin Bush, utilizing a Southern Gold cheese delivery truck, relocated the Putman family to McKenzie and John became manager of a new cheese plant being opened by Glen King and Ben Everett. John then entered into the ice cream business with Holland Ice Cream Company owned by McKenzie brothers Paul and Kermit Holland. Holland Farms Ice Cream was later sold to Liles Dairy Company located in Vale. In 1954, John and the Holland brothers continued in the ice cream business as West Tennessee Dairy Company, establishing a business of producing ice cream mix and other products to area dairy bars and fast food restaurants in a 90-mile radius of McKenzie.

In 1968, John's son, William Thomas "Tommy" Putman, bought into the company. In 1978, Tommy and his father purchased the company outright.

Following John's death on September 21, 1979, Tommy's brothers, Leslie "Les" and James Wesley, entered the business.

Wingo

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members of the Bethel Wildcat football team.

Li and Jackson were airlifted separately via Air Evac helicopter to Vanderbilt from the scene, Li with a broken leg and ankle and Jackson with signs of head trauma. Maclin was transported by ambulance to McKenzie Regional Hospital with lower body pain.

Assisting at the scene were the Tennessee Highway Patrol, the Carroll County Sheriff's Department, McKenzie Regional and Baptist EMS, and McKenzie, Trezevant, and McLemoresville Fire Departments.

According to THP Patrolman Shane Steele, no charges have been filed. He indicated that he will gather more information as both parties are better able to provide it, but pointed out that no alcohol or other substances were involved.

Primary

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and John R. Kasich-46 Early Votes / 100 Election Day-146 combined (4.00-percent). Republican presidential hopefuls who terminated campaigns prior to March 1 PPP received the following votes: Jeb Bush-25 Early Votes / 11 Election Day-36 combined (0.99-percent); Mike Huckabee-4 Early Votes / 10 Election Day-14 combined (0.38-percent); Rand Paul-1 Early Votes / 3 Election Day-4 combined (0.11-percent); Chris Christie-0 Early Votes / 3 Election Day-3 combined (0.08-percent); Rick Santorum-1 Early Votes / 2 Election Day-3 combined (0.08-percent); Jim Gilmore-0 Early Votes / 2 Election Day-2 combined (0.05-percent); and Lindsey O. Graham-0 Early Votes / 2 Election Day-2 combined (0.05-percent).

Former Republican presidential hopefuls Carly Fiorina and George Pataki received zero votes respectively.

A total of eight Republicans cast uncommitted votes (0.27-percent).

Unofficially, Hillary Clinton outdistanced fellow Democratic contenders with 271 Early Votes and 450 Election Day votes for a total of 721 votes (67.57-percent). Bernie Sanders followed with 91 Early Votes and 216 Election Day votes for a total of 307 votes (28.77-percent), and Martin J. O'Malley 1 Early Vote and 14 Election Day votes for a total of 15 votes (1.41-percent).

A total of 24 democrats cast uncommitted votes (2.25-percent).

Unofficially, theses number of votes were cast by Carroll County voters at the following polling precincts: 1 (Old Lavinia School Building)-155; 2 (Trezevant Fire Station)-302; 4 (McLemoresville Community Center)-203; 5 (Cedar Grove Fire Department)-257; 6 (Clarksburg City Hall)-320; 7 (Macedonia Community Center)-92; 8 (Carroll County Civic Center)-788; 9 (Huntingdon City Hall)-512; 11 (Buena Vista Fire Department)-63; 12 (Bruceton City Hall)-251; 13 (Hollow Rock Fire Department)-172; 14 (Vale Community Center)-73; 16 (Atwood City Hall)-301; 17 (McKenzie Senior Citizens Center)-305; 18 (Cannon-Carroll County Recycling Center)-161; 19-20 (Concord-Westport Fire Department)-59 /124; 21 (Bethel University Fieldhouse)-480; 22 (McKenzie City Hall)-214.

DUI

...From Front Page

scene with my blue lights turned off to perform a welfare check on the driver or passengers inside the vehicle. Upon arrival, I found Mr. Brian Crider, Duncan Street, Hollow Rock, passed out in his car in a highly-intoxicated state with said vehicle straddling the railroad tracks. After calling on the Carroll County Sheriff Department for backup, I attempted to wake Crider up. After some time passed, Crider finally woke up. By that time, CCSD Deputy Michael Smith had arrived on-scene with his blue lights off as well."

He continued, "After getting Crider to exit his vehicle, I asked him to perform field sobriety testing, which he refused. I then arrested him for DUI. As this was transpiring, a car from Benton County nosed up close to Crider's vehicle and the driver asked what was going on. After CCSD Deputy Smith advised them that Crider's vehicle would be moved out of the way by a wrecker in a few minutes, he recognized the vehicle's driver, Jessica F. Varneke, Mansfield Road, Henry. Smith had prior knowledge that Varneke's driver license was revoked and that a passenger in the vehicle, David Bradford of Camden, had an active warrant out of New Johnsonville. Another passenger in Varneke's vehicle, Ronald Casey Byers Jr., Fireball Lane, Hollow Rock, admitted to having meth and marijuana on his person and handed it to me (Patton). That's when things really got interesting."

Patton said that CCSD Deputy Smith then requested Benton County Canine Department Deputy Shawn Gary bring the Benton County drug dog to search Varenke's vehicle. After the drug dog "hit" on Varneke's vehicle, a search inside said vehicle revealed that Bradford had marijuana in his possession. In addition, a small baggie of meth was found inside the car.

He said, "After arresting Varneke, Bradford, and Byers for said violations, another car pulled up on the scene. The driver of that vehicle, Windy Gage Wilson, Cole Circle, Hollow Rock, then asked officers for directions to the First National Bank. Smelling of intoxicating beverage, I (Patton) asked her to exit her vehicle and perform field sobriety testing, in which she performed poorly. After placing her under arrest for DUI, a small baggie of meth was found in her vehicle along with a digital scale. After Wilson submitted to blood-alcohol testing, she was transported to Carroll County Jail where a search by a female guard revealed that she had 1.9 grams of crystal meth, a meth pipe, a rubber band tie, and an injection needle concealed inside her body."

Carroll County Sheriff Andy Dickson said that the multiple arrests in Bruceton were not organized.

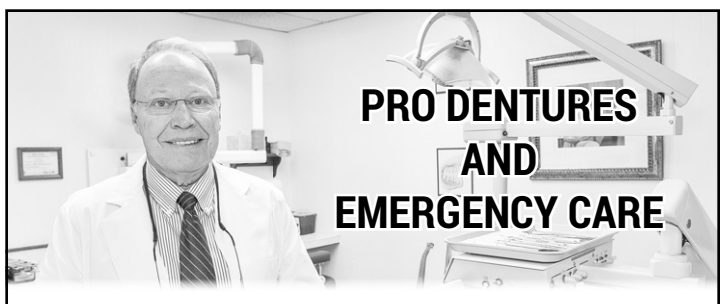
Dickson said, "All of this started out with Bruceton Police Officer Patton's welfare check and escalated into a joint effort by Bruceton Police Department and the Carroll County Sheriff's Department. Our officers were only there to support Sergeant Patton in the welfare check. The combination of arrests occurred because people doing illegal things literally drove up on the welfare check and were eventually arrested. Patton arrested two people for DUI, and County Deputies arrested three people for drugs and one person was arrested for a warrant violation from New Johnsonville. Needless to say, the events of that night were unusual."

Patton thinks that the absence of blue lights at the scene during the welfare check might have led to the additional arrests.

He said, "The people that kept pulling up didn't see blue lights on the scene, and that might have led to their not being cautious in their inquiries about what was going on."

Upon thanking the Benton County Sheriff's Department and Benton County Deputy Gary for their assistance, Patton said, "Our officers on the local and county level do an excellent job because we deal with a lot of different situations. In some ways, we may be more prepared for different situations than those serving in cities. I want to commend Bruceton Police Chief Ronnie Stewart and Hollow Rock Police Chief Danny Emerson for leading by example and working in the trenches with their officers to combat crime. I also serve as Sergeant for Hollow Rock Police Department, and I am proud to work with our two dedicated departments in Bruceton and Hollow Rock. Some police chiefs choose not to involve themselves in making arrests or searching for evidence like our chiefs do. Our chief's commitments to work actively with their officers to stop crime gives all of us that serve under them morale boosts. We know that our chiefs are willing and ready to stand beside us. That is leadership in action."

He concluded, "I just want to say this to anyone that is using drugs or attempting to manufacture, sell, possess or distribute drugs in Bruceton or Hollow Rock. I want you to know that we in law enforcement are aware of you. We will catch you and put you in jail. Count on it."



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A River Ran Through It

By Clayburn Peeples

Spring is about to begin, the season of what one of my old college friends used to call "large weather." But actually, weather is just part of the natural phenomena that occur in the spring. As the earth shifts from one season to another, anything can happen, and sometimes does.

Take what occurred on Tennessee's western border 140 years ago this week. Our "western border," of course, is, generally speaking, the Mississippi River. I say "generally speaking" because there are small parcels of land on the other side of the river that are actually part of our state, Tennessee.

The reason for this, again, generally speaking, is that the Mississippi River, even more so than most rivers, has a mind of its own and goes where it wants, and being as fickle as a . . . — Wait! I can't say that. Let's try it this way; being fickle, the river often changes the location of its banks, usually gradually, by a process known as "accretion," but sometimes suddenly and violently. Then the process is known as "avulsion."

That's what happened 140 years ago this week. There was then, at that time, before the avulsion, a bend in the Mississippi River at Tipton County even more pronounced than today's New Madrid Bend, a part of Kentucky, surrounded by the Mississippi, which is north, in its entirety, of Lake County, Tennessee. The Tipton County bend was known as "Devil's Elbow" and was, as a matter of certain fact, the sharpest bend in the river between Cairo, Illinois, and New Orleans at the time. A peninsula shaped like a horseshoe, it was 22 miles in circumference, but a mere two miles wide at its narrowest point.

The land within this "Devil's Elbow," like most river delta land at the time, was used almost exclusively for farming, but suddenly, without warning and in the middle of the night, the river abruptly changed course and decided to take a shortcut across the Elbow's two mile bottleneck. With a roar that could be heard for several miles, the river carved a new channel, one and a half miles wide and 30 feet deep, directly across the narrowest part of the Elbow. The Trigg Plantation, situated there, contained 2,200 acres of prime, fertile farmland before the catastrophe, but afterward, 1,100 of those acres were underwater, and 305 of them were suddenly on the Arkansas side of the river.

The Mississippi's change of course was so sudden, and thorough, that 30 hours later a steamboat was able to pass through the new channel, unimpeded, on its way north.

Because 1876 was the nation's centennial year, the new cut off became known as Centennial Cut-off.

The former channel of the river remained full of stagnant water at first, but within five years it was so dry that farmers were planting cotton in the old riverbed.

But which state had the right to tax that cotton? Where was the state line, now that several hundred acres of Tennessee farmland were suddenly on the Arkansas side of the river?

And which state was responsible for law enforcement there? By the early 1900's, bootlegging and gambling dives known as "blind tigers" began to appear in the disputed territory, but since Arkansas officials had no jurisdiction over them, and since they were on the other side of the river from Tipton County, and 40 driving miles away to boot, criminal gangs there avoided capture until 1915 when the two states passed legislation giving both states the authority to enforce laws there. Arkansas seized the opportunity and cleaned out the corruption.

Arkansans still believed the "new" land should be part of their state, and continued to file lawsuits over the boundary, but Tennessee, not surprisingly, vehemently opposed that idea. The Tennessee Supreme Court tried to settle the dispute by ruling that the boundary between the two states was the point equally distant from the permanent banks of the river, but people quickly pointed out that the Mississippi River has no permanent banks. If it did, the problem would never have come up in the first place.

Finally, the issue went all the way to the United States Supreme Court. It ruled that the state line was the middle of the navigable channel, or the "thread of the river," as it existed prior to the upheaval of 1876, thus awarding sovereignty over the land to Tennessee. It wasn't until 1923 that the two states agreed as to exactly where that 1876 boundary line was, but when they did, a small parcel of Tennessee land was left permanently on the Arkansas side of the Mississippi.

Meanwhile, farther down the river, after the Cut-off was formed, the new shape of the river put pressure on an area known as Hopefield Point, across the river from Memphis. This new pressure caused a huge amount of what had been Arkansas land to wash away and form an island on the Tennessee side of the river. Lacking a better name for the acres of mud thus created, Memphians called it Mud Island.

Yes, that Mud Island, the noteworthy sinkhole in which the state of Tennessee has poured millions upon millions of dollars. One thing does indeed lead to another.

And it all began with a frightening roar and a rush of water, 140 years ago this week.

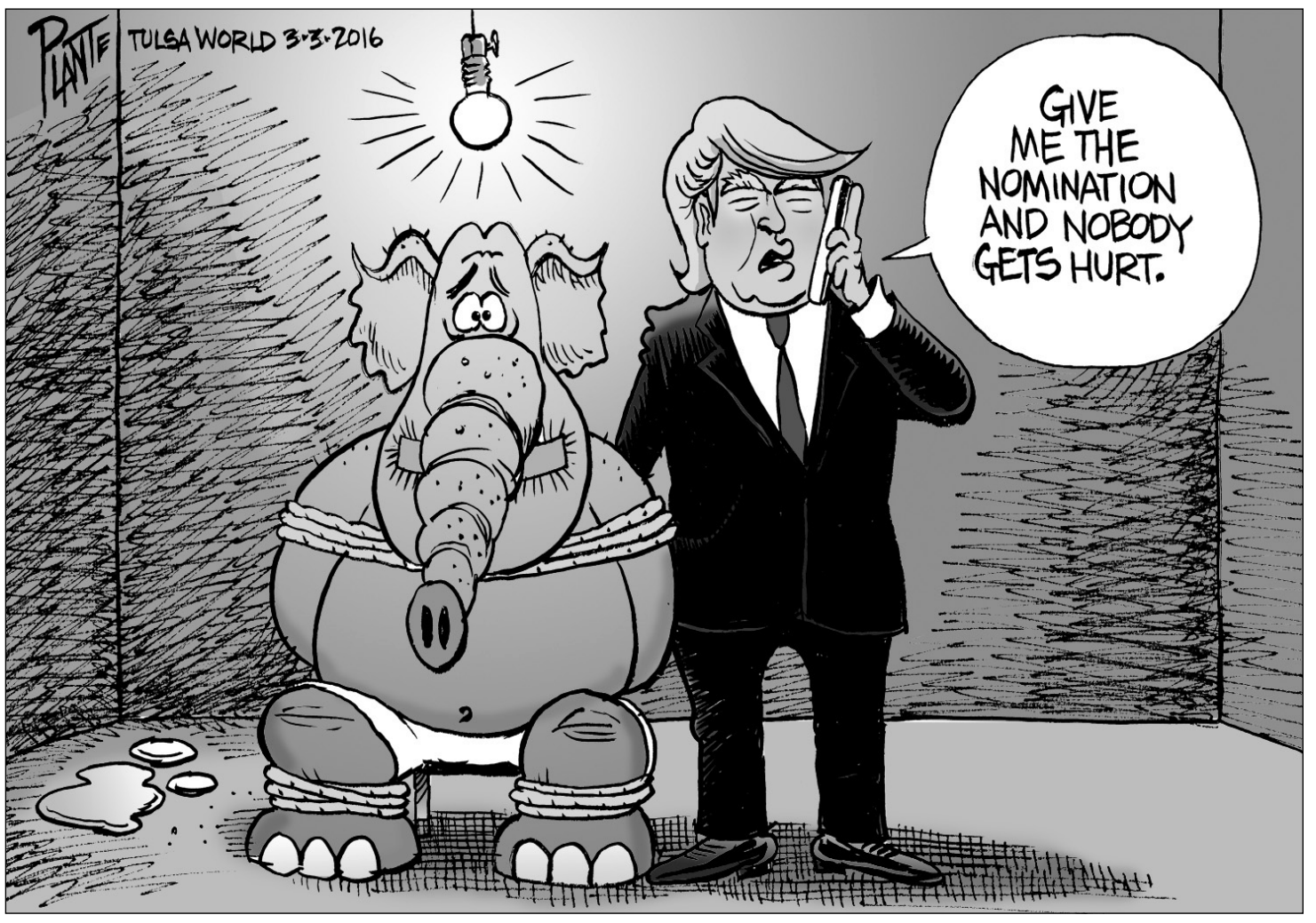
Things happen. All the time.

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Hunker Down with Kes

'The Little Toy Dog is Covered with Dust...'

Dang! I feel like I've been tricked! Or I was born fifty years too early! We must have been the most naïve school children ever to come down the pike. Silly us, we thought back in the fifties and early sixties that you HAD to attend classes. Everyday!

All the grown-ups were in on the hoax! The elementary teachers, the administration, even our parents...all led us to believe that attendance was mandatory. Shoot, Mr. Charlie McIver used to stand by the front door of our little grammar school and act like we'd committed murder checking in one minute late! Our truancy officer, if we'd a had one, would have been like that Maytag repair guy.

Now I read in the paper and hear via the nightly news that "absenteeism has become a crisis" in our school systems. A fair share of students, apparently, in this day and age don't feel the need to show up.

Golly gee, Moses America! Why didn't we think of that back in 1955!

Just imagine the days we could have spent swimming out at the clay pits. We could have played baseball from sunup till sundown Monday through Saturday. If we'd rounded up seven or eight of us, Frank would have opened the Dairy Bar at nine in the morning. And I double-dog guarantee you, Mr. Clericuzio would have done the same at the Park Theatre.

I actually thought about "taking a day off" once back in the sixth grade. Miss Mary Ann had me penciled in to recite Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue". Yuck! As chance would have it the Cole Brothers were setting up their big circus tents that very same day in the vacant lot over on West Locust. I'm telling you with my hand up, I was almighty tempted to forego my poetry future to watch those giant elephants pull the "big top" into place.

But then I remembered the whipping Daddy gave me back in the summer for simply punching David Mark in the stomach. He beat my little behind to a fare-the-well! He started about noon and didn't finish till "Gunsmoke" came on! There was no telling what he might do if he caught me skipping school!

Apparently a large number of kids these days are not worried about their parents' thoughts, views or responsibility here. Or possibly, the parents are not worried about the minds, aspirations or future of their children. One article called this mass non-attendance an epidemic. The biggest reason given for these modern students staying away from school was "they didn't want to go".

Amazing!

I don't remember us hopping with glee down to the junior high science class. Joe Sasser decried on a daily basis that high school was like a prison. I heard all that stuff about being herded like cattle. "They're just turning us into robots." Buddy Wiggleton assured us on many occasions that he had already learned more than he was ever going to use. And I argued one whole semester with Mrs. Carter that I could possibly come to understand either sine or cosine, but not both!

Somehow, through it all, we deep down realized the benefit of being in school. You don't have to fall head over hills in love with anything to realize the relevance of it. We didn't think much past the end of our noses back in those school days, but we knew there was a future out there. And we didn't need parents, teachers or Mr. Charlie telling us the importance of storing up just a tidbit of knowledge against that rainy day.

As David Paschall often reminded us, "We can't all marry the banker's daughter."

The latest twist in this seemingly national problem is who's to blame for the missing students. Some put it squarely on the young people. Some think the parents are to blame. Of course, "society" always comes into play when you're passing the educational buck. And lately there's been a move to blame the schools for, I suppose, not rendering a good, friendly, entertaining environment in which to learn.

Can you imagine me walking into the kitchen back in '62 and announcing, "Hey Dad, I'm not going back to school, it's not very much fun."

The truth is it was fun. I don't mean the classes. But I hung out with the greatest group of people ever assembled in one place. We circled the wagons and said, "We can do this." We played football and basketball. We set things on fire with Bunsen burners. We threw spitballs when Latin got boring. We went on a lunch room strike that is still talked about to this day. And, of course, we had the obligatory idiots that shooed the cow into the auditorium. I promised not to tell Ricky Hale's father... if he wouldn't tell mine!

I worry about the absentees today, not because of the learning ramifications or the bright futures they are throwing away... shucks, I hate to see them miss the joy that accompanies the process!

Respectfully,
Kes

Kesley Colbert is a 1965 graduate of McKenzie High School. He now resides in Florida.

McKenzie Council to Meet Thursday

The City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council will meet Thursday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall, located at 2470 Cedar Street.

Call to Order
Prayer
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Mayor's Welcome
Approval of Minutes
Financial Matters
Swearing in New Police Officer Frank McGee
Recognition of Garlon Prewitt
Recognition of McKenzie High School Art Students
Public Hearing (Shannon Cotter) 2010 Small Cities Block Grant Disaster Project
Old Business
2nd Reading of Ordinance No. 495 "An Ordinance to Establish Impound Lot Regulations and Fees for Impounded and/or Seized Vehicles"
1st Reading of Ordinance No. 496 "An Ordinance to Establish Fees for the Release of City Documents Including Police Videos and Documents"
1st Reading of Ordinance No. 497 "An Ordinance to Amend the Municipal Zoning Ordinance of McKenzie, Tennessee: Adoption of Design Review Guidelines"
Approval of Proposed Personnel Manual
New Business
Any Other Business
Citizen's Input
Council Reports
Adjournment

NOTE: A council workshop will follow the meeting regarding the agreement to form a panel for unsafe/unsanitary buildings/property.

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Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — Dana Corporation, which operated plants in McKenzie and Paris that employed 228 and 910 people, respectively, announced that it would file Chapter 11 reorganization. The company stated plans to continue operations as normal.

*The Bethel College Lady Wildcats received an at-large bid to the NAIA Division II Women's National Basketball Championships, appearing in the tournament for the second straight year and third in four years.

*The West Carroll School Board held its first meeting in the new 3,240-square foot district office building in Atwood. The former facility in Trezevant was sold to Farmers and Merchants Bank.

20 YEARS AGO — The West Carroll War Eagles earned a second consecutive appearance at the state tournament in Murfreesboro with a substate victory over Middleton, 53-52. Travis Carter led the team with 25 points, including the game-winning jump shot in the final minute.

*Due to a decision handed down by the Inspector General, Carroll Academy faced a loss of $1.2 million in federal funds. Juvenile Judge Larry Logan sought the assistance of state legislators in getting the decision reversed.

*Rory Lacey of McKenzie won the state Elks Club Hoop Shoot competition in Madison, advancing to the regional competition. He won the 12-13 year old category by hitting 24 of 25 shots, giving him the best shooting percentage out of all age categories.

50 YEARS AGO — Bethel College President Dr. Roy N. Baker announced approval by the board of trustees a budget of $1.1 million, signaling a major expansion from the previous budget of just over $500,000.

*The McKenzie Rebelettes fell to Lake County, 57-49. Emily Scarbrough led all scorers with 33 points.

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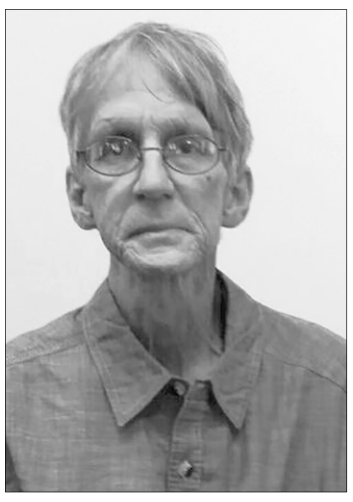
OBITUARIES



KENNETH M. THOMAS
1922 - 2016

MCLEMORESVILLE — Mr. Kenneth M. Thomas, 93, died Sunday February 28, 2016 with his family by his side. Funeral services were Saturday, March 5, 2016, at the McLemoresville United Methodist Church. Brother Don Williams officiated. He was born to Ira Tillman Thomas and Cora Eugenia Cook Thomas on Friday the 13th, October 1922 in South Carolina. He married Constance Marilynn Sloan in 1950 at the McLemoresville United Methodist Church. They were happily married for 61 years. Mr. Thomas served during WWII in the US Navy 9th Special Construction Battalion, retired from TVA after 38 years advancing from lineman apprentice to inspector and contract agent, proud 70-year member of the IBEW, served as Boy Scout leader and commissioner in Covington for many years, 50 year member of Masonic Lodge #332 in Jackson, volunteered as model train engineer and local historian at the N.C. & St. L. Dept Museum, After 12 dedicated and outstanding years the City of Jackson honored their beloved "Mr. Ken" upon his retirement. Mr. Thomas was preceded in death by his wife, Constance Marilynn Sloan Thomas and siblings, Sidney Thomas, Daniel LaKeith Thomas, John Preston Thomas, Sylvia Nan Haselden and Phillip McLauren Thomas. Mr. Thomas is survived by: two daughters, Jennifer Anne (Tom) Miller and Melanie June Laman English; one son, Mitchell Thomas; one brother Elijah H. Thomas; caregiver & special friend Suzanne Conley; four grandchildren, Alicia Silva, Adam Laman, Benjamin Miller and Thomas Miller III; five great-grandchildren. Donations may be made to the McLemoresville Cemetery Fund or the McLemoresville United Methodist Church at P.O. Box 67, McLemoresville, TN 38235.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. 731-986-8281. (paid obit)



JOHN WILLIAM SANDS
1959 - 2016

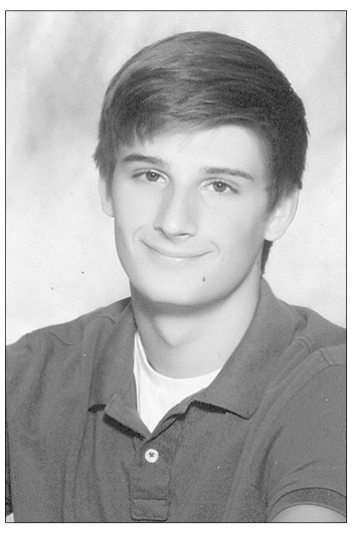
CEDAR GROVE — John William Sands, 56, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee died Monday,

February 29, 2016 at his home. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, March 2, 2016 at 2:00 PM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Carter's Chapel Cemetery. Bro. Mike Ridgely officiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were Larry Collins, Ken Petering, Brent Martin, Mark Parker, Avery Coffman, and Alan Cole. Honorary Pallbearers were his nieces and nephews. Mr. Sands was born July 12, 1959 in Rochester, New York. He was a material handler for The Carlstar Tire Group. He enjoyed Super Chevy Classic Cars and riding his motorcycle.

He was preceded in death by a brother in law, Jessie Wayne Edwards and a niece, Judy Trull. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Debra Sands of Cedar Grove; his parents, Richard and Rose Sands of McKenzie; one step daughter, Amanda Jowers of Huntingdon; two sons, Jonathan Sands and Travis Sands (Brooke) both of Cedar Grove; two sisters, Janet Guerrieri of McKenzie, Elizabeth Cole (Alan) of Big Rock; two brothers, Edward Sands (Teresa) of McKenzie and David Sands (Kay) of Henry; four sister in laws, Linda Trull (Tommy) of Cedar Grove, Charlene Kelley (James) of Hollow Rock, Darlene Pryor

(Jerry) of Huntingdon and Sheila Hilliard (Doug) of Huntingdon; one brother in law, James Edwards of McKenzie. He also leaves one granddaughter, Kylie Sands; two step grandchildren, Ashley and Ashton, and several nieces and nephews. (paid obit)



SAMUEL JEFFREY OWEN

SUWANEE, GEORGIA — Samuel Jeffrey Owen, 20, of Suwanee, Georgia died February 26, 2016. Funeral services were March 1 at Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church in Duluth.

Owen was a sophomore at Georgia Technical School.

Survivors include: his parents, Jeff and Nina (Newman) Owen, grandparents, Marvin and Mary Newman of McKenzie, and grandmother, Kathy Owen of Tuscaloosa, Ala; great-grandmother, Corene Bennett of McKenzie; girlfriend, Sarah Hendrickson; and sisters, Maggie and Claire Owen of Suwanee.

Memorials may be made to the animal shelter or mental health charity of one's choice. (paid obit)



JANICE ANN THORNE
1943 - 2016

PARIS — Janice Ann Thorne, age 72, of Paris, Tenn., died Sunday, March 6, 2016, at Henry County Healthcare Center in Paris, Tenn.

She was a member of Puryear Primitive Baptist Church. She retired from Emerson Electric with 30 years of service, and was the first female union steward at Emerson Electric Paris Division. She also worked at Henry County Healthcare and Rehab Center.

She was born in Columbia, S.C., on November 13, 1943, to the late James Mohundro and the late Geneva Hinchey Mohundro.

She is survived by her three daughters, Tanya Raye (Roger) Beard of Big Sandy, Tenn., Tammy Lynn (Scott) Collins of Paris, Tenn., and Rhonda Kay (David Gilbreth) Arnold of Big Sandy, Tenn.; two sons,

Butch (Molly) Curtindale of Cookeville, Tenn., and Michael Eugene (Lee Ann) Thorne of Paris, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren, Kristen Curtindale, Justin Curtindale, Enji Ganzorig, Jean Ganzorig, Brandon Curtindale, Mandy Arnold, Samantha Arnold, Shelly Beard, Joshua Beard, Jarred Thorne & Jordan Thorne.; and two great-grandchildren, Hunter Boyd & Asher Arnold.

Arrangements are being handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St. - P.O. Box 788, Paris, Tenn., where the visitation will be from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM Wednesday, March 9, 2016. The funeral service will be at LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Funeral Home at 2:00 PM Wednesday, March 9, 2016.

Maley Davidson will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Butch Curtindale, Brandon Curtindale, Jarred Thorne, Michael Thorne, Joshua Beard, and Jordan Thorne. Honorary pallbearers will be Hunter Boyd & Asher Arnold.

Interment will be at Foundry Hill Baptist Cemetery in Puryear, Tenn. (paid obit)

MYRA DEAN BELEW
1933 - 2016

GLEASON — Services for Myra Dean Belew, age 82, of Gleason, Tenn. were Saturday March 5, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Gleason. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery. She was born November 8, 1933 and died March 3, 2016.

Myra is survived by her siblings, Jimmy Belew of Gleason, Charles (Pam) Belew of Gleason, Mary (Bob) James of Gleason, and Donnie Hood of Milan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Annie Belew, two sisters, Carol Robinson and Betty Seagraves, and three brothers, Clyde, David, and Jerry Belew.

BILL HUDSON
1940 - 2016

PARIS — Richard S. "Bill" Hudson, age 75, of Paris, Tenn., died Wednesday, March 2, 2016, at his residence in Paris, Tenn.

Bill retired after 30 years with the Henry County School System as assistant principal at Henry County High School. Bill was a member of Paris Masonic Lodge and manager of the South Paris Water Coop. He was a NFL alum and was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame in Henry County, Memphis State and the State of Tennessee.

He was born July 30, 1940 in Memphis, Tenn. to the late Finus Edward Hudson and the late Mildred Ruth Smith Hudson.

Bill married Glenda Ross Hudson December 18, 1960 and she survives. He is also survived by his one daughter, Mary Kate Cepparulo of Paris, Tenn; two sons, Ross Hudson of Paris, Tenn, and John (Ginny) Hudson of Hollow Rock, Tenn.; eight grandchildren, John Ross (Brooklyn) Hudson, Jake (Bri) Hudson, Will (Cassie) Hudson, Sarah Beth (Russ) Huffstetler, Celie Hudson, Caroline Hudson, Lewis Hudson, and Hudson Cepparulo; and four great grandchildren, Annaliese Hudson, Henry Huffstetler, Todd Hudson, and Greyde Ross Hudson.

Besides his parents, Bill was also preceded in death by a Son, William Todd Hudson; and Brother, Franklin Eugene Hudson.

Arrangements were handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St., Paris, Tenn. Visitation will be at First Baptist Church from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2016. The funeral service is at First Baptist Church at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2016.

Dr. Trent Bullock and Jim Farmer will officiate. Pallbearers will be John Ross Hudson, Jake Hudson, Will Hudson, Russ Huffstetler, Lewis Hudson, and Hudson Cepparulo. Honorary Pallbearers will be Active and Inactive Deacons of First Baptist Church.

Interment will be at Memorial Cemetery in Paris, Tenn.

Memorials may be made to: First Baptist Church, 313 North Poplar St., Paris, TN 38242, or the charity of one's choice.

LANCE TOWNSEND

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Lance Gerald Townsend, 79, of Huntingdon, Tenn. died Thursday March 3, 2016, at Life Care Center.

Funeral services were Saturday March 5, 2016, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Concord Cemetery.

He is survived by one daughter, Rosemary Lowe of Blytheville, Arkansas; one son, Gerald Townsend of Huntingdon; and two grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home of Huntingdon was in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

BOBBY LEON GILES
1940 - 2016

JACKSON — Services for Bobby Leon Giles, 75, formerly of McKenzie were held Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Nick Angel of the Pleasant Plains Church of Christ and Brother John Forgy of the McKenzie Church of Christ officiating. Interment followed at Pilgrims Rest Cemetery near Christmasville, TN. The family received friends on Monday, March 7, 2016 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 8, 2016 from 12 noon until service time. Mr. Giles worked at the Milan Arsenal for 37 years, while there Bobby served as a building foreman for 15 years and was a sergeant in the guard department. Mr. Giles was a member of the Church of Christ most recently at Pleasant Plains Church of Christ in north Jackson and formerly a member of the McKenzie's and Trezevant's Church of Christ, he also served in the Jackson National Guard for six years. Mr. Giles died Saturday March 5, 2016, at his residence. He was born on August 11, 1940 in Jackson, TN to Ocie and Ethel Poteete Giles. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers: James Giles and Charles (Hank) Giles.

Survivors include his wife Diane Cooper Giles of Jackson, a daughter Kristi McBride (Dr. Kyle McBride) of Jackson, two sons Keith (Beth) Giles of Medina, Lantz (Jennifer) Giles of Huntingdon, five grandchildren Tyler Giles and Caitlin Giles both of Trezevant, Allie Giles of Huntingdon, Tara White of Martin, and Chase White of Milan, two brothers Tommy Giles of Wintergarden, FL and William Giles of Jackson.

Pallbearers who will be serving will be Tyler Giles, Ronnie Cooper, Matthew Cooper, Michael Cooper, Chase White and Kyle Scruggs.

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

RALPH "BUTCH" EDWARDS
1946 - 2016

McKENZIE — Services for Ralph "Butch" Edwards, 69, were held Monday, March 7, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Gene Price officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends on Monday, March 7, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. until service time. Mr. Edwards, a maintenance and grounds keeper employee, died Friday, March 4, 2016 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. He was born on April 9, 1946 in Milan, Tennessee to Charles Alton and Mable Louise Shell Edwards. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister Linda Joyce Edwards and two brothers Charles Edwards and Robert Edwards.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years Linda Sue Martin Edwards of McKenzie, a daughter Misty Dawn Edwards Price, a son Jason Alton Edwards both of McKenzie, four sisters Paula Jo (Frankie) Wyatt of McKenzie, Susan (Rick) Jones of Henderson, TN, Patricia Seymore and Pamela LaCourse both of McKenzie, two brother Eddie (Beth) Edwards and Tim Edwards, four grandchildren AJ Edwards, Molly Price, Jake Parish, and Seth Edwards.

Pallbearers were Keith Spain, Keith Spain, II, Josh Mann, Charlie Dunning, Anthony Edwards, and Arthur Martin.

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

DOROTHY C. MCDEARMON DEROSSETT

NASHVILLE — Mrs. Dorothy C. McDearmon DeRossett, formerly of Gleason, a retired dormitory supervisor at Tennessee Preparatory School in Nashville, died at her Nashville home on Saturday, March 5, 2016. She was 85.

Graveside services were at Noon, Monday, Mar. 7, at Hopewell Cemetery, in Gleason, Tenn. Pastor Eddie Slaubaugh of Creekmont General Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn., officiated.

Mrs. DeRossett was the widow of the Bennie B. DeRossett, also a retired TPS employee. She was a native of Gleason, TN, and was the daughter of Lester McDearmon and Della Williams McDearmon Riles, who preceded her in death.

She served as a dormitory supervisor and house mom of hundreds of TPS students at the Foster Avenue facility for 34 years before her retirement in 1997.

She is survived by one son, Frank (Kathy) Gibson, Lutz, FL; two daughters, Judy Kay (Tommy) Allison, Nashville, and Darlene Lumpkin, Murfreesboro, TN; four grandchildren, Jimmy B. Booker, Nashville; Melissa (Charles) Thompson, Lavergne, TN; James Lamar Lumpkin, Murfreesboro; and Amy Caroline (David) Sullivan, Lutz, FL; five great-grandchildren, Melanie Hooper and Brian Cullen, Nashville; Seth McGaftey, LaVergne, TN; Keely Caroline and Alexander Gibson Sullivan, Lutz, FL, a sister, Mildred B. Webb, Carmi, IL.

Ellis Funeral Home, Nashville, was in charge of arrangements. Phone 615-255-5412 or visit www.ellisfuneralhome-nashville.com

DOROTHY WHITE
1921 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Dorothy White, 94, of Huntingdon, died Friday March 4, 2016, at her home.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:00 PM Monday, March 7, 2016, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment followed in Long Rock Cemetery. Brother Dennis Abernathy officiated.

Mrs. White was born June 26, 1921, to the late Ernest Rumley and Fannie Allen Rumley. She was a member of the Twin Oaks Church of Christ and preceded in death by her husband Ray White who passed away November 8, 2002; two brothers Barney Rumley and Clyde Rumley; four sisters Willard VanCleave, Gladys Pickett, Kathleen Peach and Lucille Brannen.

She is survived by one daughter Sandra (Rickey) Wilson of Huntingdon; two sons Jimmy White of Huntingdon and Jerry (Brenda) White of Huntingdon; one sister Earlene Foust of Cedartown, Georgia; seven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

The family received friends on Sunday from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM and on Monday from 9:00 AM until time of services.

Pallbearers were Jeff White, Tim White, Josh White, Clint Wilson, Hayden White and Ethan Sellers.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MARY "DOLLY" EDWARDS
1930 - 2016

BRUCETON — Mrs. Mary "Dolly" Edwards of Bruceton, died March 3, 2016. Services were at 1:00 p.m. Monday 7, 2016 at the Chapel of Bruceton Funeral Home with interment at Chapel Hill Cemetery in Hustburg.

She was born October 17, 1930 to the late Boyd Lee and Tillie Etan Azbell Edwards in Humphreys County, Tenn. She was a member of the Bruceton Church of Christ. Mrs. Edwards was preceded in death by three sisters Janice Edwards, Katherine Edwards and Nancy Sheffield, four brothers Howards Edwards, Wade Edwards, Frank Edwards and Jackie Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards was the retired owner and manager of Dolly's Café.

She is survived by three sisters Loretta Bomar of Bruceton, Linda Hillard of Bruceton and Lucy Edwards of Paris, two brothers Chuck Edwards of Hollow Rock and Kenneth Edwards of Paris.

Pallbearers were Bill Crowe, Gaylon Edwards, Howard Lee Edwards, Ricky Hollingsworth, Greg Hillard and Joe Hollingsworth.

BILLY RAY EDWARDS

MURFREESBORO — Billy Ray Edwards, age 62, of Murfreesboro died, Sunday, March 6, 2016. He was preceded in death by his father, Bennie C. Edwards and his brother, Robert "Bobby" Edwards.

Mr. Edwards is survived by his mother, Betty Warpool of Murfreesboro.

He served in the US Army and was a tech with the VA Hospice Unit.

Graveside service will be 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at Shiloh Cemetery, McKenzie, TN.

In lieu of flowers, memorial to the American Cancer Society.

Visitation will be from 4:00 until service time at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at Woodfin Memorial Chapel. 615-893-5151. www.woodfinchapel.com

MARY JEAN MOORE
1938 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Services for Mary Jean Moore, 77, will be held Wednesday, March 9, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Liberty Hill Baptist Church with Brothers Clarence Noles and Paul Conquest officiating. Interment will follow at Pilgrims Rest Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, March 8, 2016 from 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home and on Wednesday, 12: 00 p.m. until service time at Liberty Hill Baptist Church. Mrs. Moore, a homemaker, died Sunday, March 6, 2016 at Huntingdon Health & Rehab Center. She was born on May 8, 1938 in McKenzie, TN to Fred and Ora Montgomery Chandler. She was a Charter Member of Liberty Hill Baptist Church in McKenzie. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of fifty years Wendell Moore, and two brothers Tommy Chandler and James Paul Chandler.

Survivors include her son Larry (Melissa) Moore of McKenzie, a twin sister June Flippin and two grandsons Colton (Cari Jean) Moore and Kyle Moore.

Pallbearers to serve will be: Larry Eaton, Tommy Sullivan, Brandon Flippin, Edward Ray Ford, James Harold Crocker, and Johnny Fuller.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4884 or visit our website at www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com (paid obit)



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The McKenzie Banner is now available for purchase at Huck's in Huntingdon.

Silver Threads Quilt Guild

The Silver Threads Quilt Guild's February meeting was opened by Tammy Host. She presented the group with a comical article on sewing sports; this was a play on words and very funny.

Members extended a warm welcome to guest Vicki Crouse. Vicki is the daughter of member Becky Ross and lives in Lavinia.

Silver Threads Quilt members voted unanimously to donate a monetary sum to the Carroll County Humane Society.

Maureen Carreiro demonstrated, with a hands-on approach, a Faux Binding. Everyone participating was given the materials to finish the project. This type of demo is very educational as members get to see the finished result.

Jayne Heinz will teach a T-shirt quilt class, she advised members planning to take the class on what they will need for supplies, and exhibited a T-shirt block.

Jean Wininger discussed the amount of fabric and colors to be used in her place mat class this month.

The Show and Tell portion of the meeting had many beautiful quilts, table runners and arm chair bags. The quilts were a variety of pieced, appliquéd, and embroidered. Members displayed over twenty quilts.

Silver Threads meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the Carroll County Complex on High Street in Huntingdon at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Tammy at 731-694-0602 or Jean Wininger at 731-358-4811.



Silver Threads Quilt Guild member Pat Brooks of Bruceton displays a beautiful two-color quilt. The quilt pattern is derived from cutting specific places on a Four Patch block, thus the name "Disappearing Four Patch."

Uncle Tony Returns to The Dixie

HUNTINGDON — Eccentric comic magician, originally from Camden, Tony Brent makes his return to The Dixie with The Uncle Tony Show Friday, March 11 at 7 p.m.

Named by The Travel Channel as "One of America's Ten Best Magic Shows," The Uncle Tony Show features impressions, guitar song parodies, and outrageous characters with tons of audience participation. Tony is particularly known for being able to get audience members to happily do hysterical things on stage, and thanks to his freewheeling style, no two shows are exactly alike.

Tony has given thousands of energetic performances over the past 20-plus years for both the public and the most prestigious corporations in the world, but he is most well known as the star of the "Outta Control Magic Comedy Dinner Show" located in Orlando.

Heavily influenced by comedy greats like Steve Martin, Jonathan Winters, Robin Williams, and Charlie Chaplin, Tony uses his tightly honed performing arts skills to share an unforgettable, one-of-a-kind experience with the audience.

This performance is sponsored by West Tennessee Public Utilities District.

Tickets are $15 per person and are available at the Box Office, by calling 731-986-2100, and online at dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!

Dixie to Offer Improv Workshop

The Dixie Youth Theatre will be offering a one-day Improvisation workshop Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m.-noon for 1st through 12th graders. Instructors Kristin Klonowski and Chelsea Brown will introduce basic concepts of Improvisation as it applies to improving acting skills. 1st-5th will be taught by Chelsea Brown and 6th-12th will be taught by Kristin Klonowski. Students will participate in fun games and exercises that will challenge their creativity, imagination, voice and movement capabilities. At the end of the day's session, the students will come together and share what they learned in a "mini-performance." The cost for this workshop is $25. Applications are available at The Dixie Box Office or at www.dixiepac.net under Programs/Dixie Youth Theatre. Please register by March 11 at 5 p.m.



FSIS Issues Public Health Alert For Imported Chicken Product

WASHINGTON (March 7, 2015) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is issuing a public health alert to notify the public of a recall conducted by Maxi Canada, Inc., a Québec, Canada, establishment, involving approximately 103,752 pounds of chicken product that may be contaminated with metal pieces. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) notified FSIS of the recall, which affected products exported to the United States.

The chicken nugget item was produced in July 2015, and was imported to the United States between July 30, 2015 and March 5, 2016. The products subject to the public health alert include the following:

38-oz (2.975-lb) boxes of Yummy brand fully cooked "CHICKEN BREAST NUGGETS | 100% All Natural* | Nugget-Shaped Chicken Breast Patty Fritters with rib meat PRODUCT OF CANADA" with a BEST IF USED BY date of 07/17/17.

The products bear establishment number "Canada Est. 348" and UPC number 064563225782. This item was shipped to retail locations in the United States nationwide and can be found at retailers such as Kroger, Wal-Mart, and Safeway.

The problem was discovered when a consumer from the United States complained to Maxi Canada, Inc. of a foreign object in the product. Maxi Canada, Inc. initiated a recall on March 5, 2016, and CFIA subsequently notified FSIS.

There have been no confirmed reports of adverse reactions due to consumption of these products. Anyone concerned about an injury or illness potentially associated with the recalled product should contact a health care provider.

Consumers who have purchased these products are urged not to consume them. These products should be thrown away or returned to the place of purchase.

Consumers with food safety questions can "Ask Karen," the FSIS virtual representative available 24 hours a day at AskKaren.gov or via smartphone at m.askkaren.gov. The toll-free USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854) is available in English and Spanish and can be reached from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time) Monday through Friday. Recorded food safety messages are available 24 hours a day. The online Electronic Consumer Complaint Monitoring System can be accessed 24 hours a day at: http://www.fsis.usda.gov/reportproblem.

Gas Prices Rise Slightly

TENNESSEE (March 7) — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee have risen 6.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $1.59/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has increased 6.8 cents per gallon in the last week to $1.81/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 63.1 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 3.1 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 7.6 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 64.4 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on March 7 in Tennessee have ranged widely over the last five years:

$2.22/g in 2015, $3.21/g in 2014, $3.54/g in 2013, $3.59/g in 2012 and $3.37/g in 2011.

Areas nearby Tennessee and their current gas price climate:

Chattanooga - $1.58/g, up 9.0 cents per gallon from last week's $1.49/g; Nashville - $1.58/g, up 5.2 cents per gallon from last week's $1.53/g; Huntsville - $1.59/g, up 5.2 cents per gallon from last week's $1.54/g.

"Taking a cue from the prior week's price rebound, retail gasoline prices continued its upward push by increasing nearly 9 cents per gallon on average nationwide," said Will Speer, GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst. "While most of the gasoline market was pricing in the premium associated with the transition to summer-blend gasoline, last week's strength in crude futures prices provided no relief for the rising gas prices. Although crude oil production fell to the lowest since November 2014, crude and petroleum stocks remain the highest ever recorded in US history. This oversupply will provide a ceiling for gas prices over the next couple of months as spring refinery maintenance and the summer-blend gasoline transition put upward pressure on prices," he said.

Carroll County Senior Center News

It's almost spring and I'm sure everyone is looking forward to the warmer days as well as all the beautiful flowers.

February was a very busy month. We were honored to have Dr. Ming Wang, MD, PhD, Harvard and MIT graduate, speak to our group on February 11. He presented a very informative seminar on the new US FDA clinical procedure to reverse aging, a new laser vision treatment, Forever Young Lens cataract surgery and sight restoration for the blind. He also spoke about his life growing up in communist China and about how we should never take our freedoms for granted.

We celebrated Valentine's Day on February 12 with a party where we served refreshments, played Bingo, chose Senior Sweethearts, and played the Not So New, Newlywed Game. Sweethearts for this year are Bill Handley and Ann Cook. Winners in the Not So New, Newlywed Game were Eldon and Joy Hampton.

On February 19 we traveled to Reelfoot Lake for the eagle tour. After reaching Reelfoot Lake, we boarded a bus driven by a park ranger. We were privileged to be able to see many of these majestic birds in their natural habitat. After the tour, we all enjoyed lunch at Boyette's Restaurant.

February was Black History month. On February 25, Richard Adkisson gave a very informative talk on Black History in the conference room of the Carroll County Office Complex. Richard is employed with the Tennessee Department of Transportation where he serves as Operations Manager for District 47. He is also the pastor of Progressive Baptist Church in Paris. We want to send a very special thank you to Richard for speaking to us on Black History.

Our add-a-dish luncheon for March is scheduled for Thursday, March 10 at 11:30. We hope you will join us for a delicious home-cooked meal. Just bring a favorite dish and join us for some good food and fellowship.

We will have a Bingo party to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Wednesday, March 16 at 1:00 p.m. We will play Bingo for green prizes and serve green refreshments. Be sure to call and sign up by no later than Monday, March 14.

A trip to Land Between the Lakes 1850's Home Place is planned for March 31. We will leave Huntingdon at 8:30 and arrive at our destination by 10:00 for a guided tour of the Home Place. After the tour, we will travel back to Paris Landing Inn for lunch. The cost is $13 plus the cost of your lunch. The $13 must be paid by no later than Thursday, March 17. Give us a call at 731-986-1985 to reserve your seat.

The month of April begins with Living Well classes taught by Gwen Joyner, Extension Agent for Carroll County. These classes will also teach how to cope with changes dealing with the aging process in general. Class size is limited to ten, so you must call and sign up for the classes ahead of time. Classes begin on Monday, April 4 at 9:00 and will continue each Monday for six weeks. There is no charge for the class. Call soon if you plan to attend.

If you have any questions about our center, give us a call at 731-986-1985. We look forward to seeing you soon.

MSSD Approves 2016-17 Calendar

MCKENZIE (March 1) — The academic calendar for the 2016-17 school year was approved by the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education during its March meeting.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools, said directors of schools from all six school districts in Carroll County approved the calendar in their meeting. Each board of education must now approve or disapprove the calendar. All schools attempt to have a single calendar because the county school system provides the busses and the high school vocational school for all school districts.

Students begin school on August 4 with one-half day. The first semester ends Tuesday, December 20 with one-half day. The second semester begins Wednesday, January 4, 2017 and is expected to end May 19.

Spring break is March 27-31 and does not include Good Friday, which is April 14, also a holiday.

Holidays include: September 5 for Labor Day; September 19 for professional development; October 10-14 for fall break; November 23-25 for Thanksgiving; December 22 to January 3 for Christmas and New Year; January 16 for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; February 20 for President's Day; March 27-31 for Spring Break; April 14 for Good Friday.

There are two one-half "Data Days" on November 2 and March 1. These are days administrators use to assess the progress of students.

Make-up days in excess of six cancelled school days are: February 20, March 27-31.

In other business, the board approved budget amendments of: $5,500 for a Utrust grant; funds will be used for a budget item entitled "extended contract" to improve reading at McKenzie Elementary and to provide tutoring at McKenzie Middle; a Rural Education Title 6 Grant in the amount of $1,172.07 to be used for staff development and supplies; and a USDA grant to the Food Service Department to purchase two new computers.

In the director's report, Watkins said students will soon take the TnReady test with pencil and paper. It was originally planned to be administered on computer. Students statewide must take the test on pencil and paper because of a computer system's failure at the state level.

Henson Construction Company is also evaluating the cost of installing air conditioning in the gymnasiums of McKenzie Elementary and McKenzie Middle schools and to replace the remaining 12 through-the-wall heat/air unit at McKenzie High School. An energy efficient fund is available with a 12-year payback at .75 percent interest.

A2H architects are also evaluating the cost of constructing a multi-purpose building at McKenzie High School. Student athletes need the additional space for indoor practice.

Additional substitute teachers were placed on the call list. Those include: Meagan Hickman, Carrie Collum, Nicholas Ruddell, Alesha Coleman, Darnell Nedar, and Joshua Randle.

Gwen Canfield was hired to work in food service at McKenzie Middle School.

Donald Trump Visits Tennessee

By Libby Dayhuff
McKenzie Banner Intern

MILLINGTON (February 28) — In preparation for Super Tuesday, Republican front-runner Donald J. Trump held a rally on Saturday afternoon to gather support from Tennessee voters. Approximately ten thousand people lined up eleven hours before the 6 p.m. event to await Trump's arrival. After his plane landed at the Jet Port hangar, Trump was welcomed with cheers and was introduced by New Jersey governor Chris Christie.

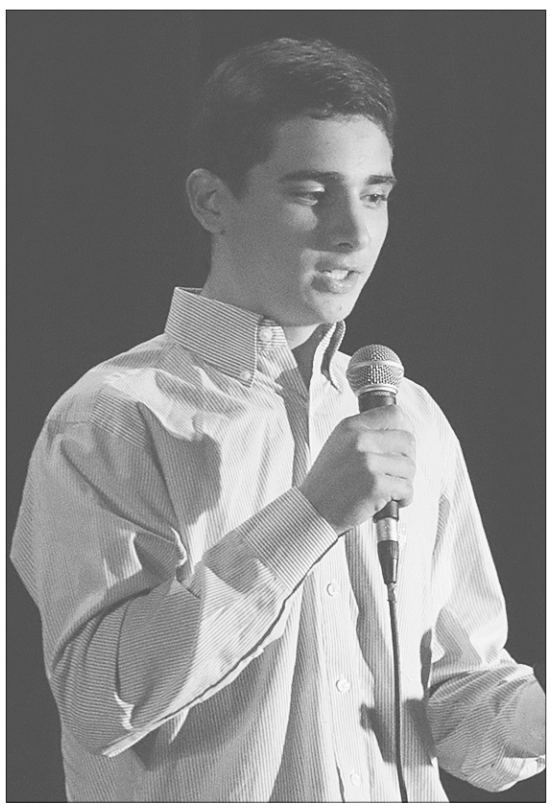
Trump began his speech by criticizing Florida Senator Marco Rubio and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. He continued his speech by discussing his immigration policy, the infamous wall he wants to build, and his support of veterans. He ended the speech by encouraging the crowd to vote for him in the Republican primary, and he proudly claimed that "we are going to win Tennessee!"

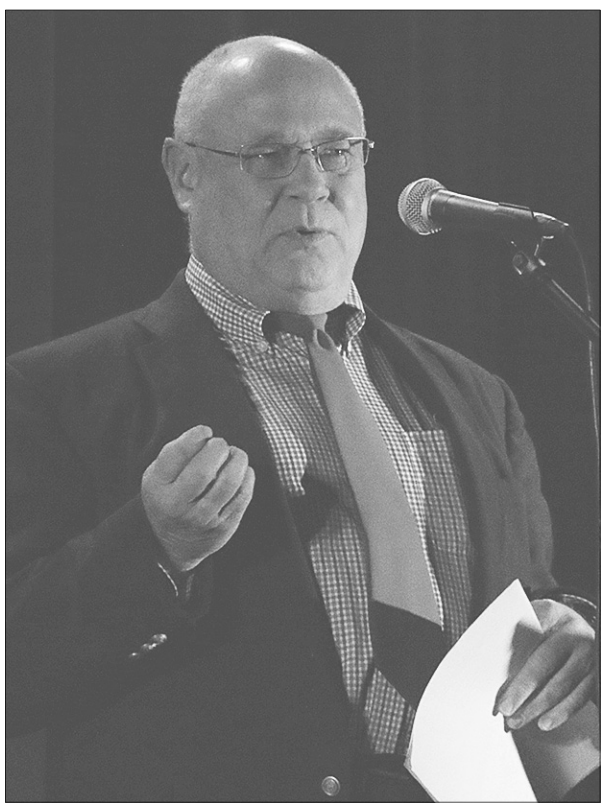
Once the results were in, Trump indeed won Tennessee in the primary election. Out of 4,719 total votes in Carroll County, Trump received 1,579 votes, which equals 43.24% of the vote. He won 38.9% of the vote in Tennessee and picked up thirty-one of fifty-eight delegates. Nationwide, he has won 319 delegates and continues to lead the Republican race. It is predicted that Donald Trump will win the Republican nomination.



Donald J. Trump and Chris Christie speak at rally at Millington Jet Port.







Above Left, Wayne Bannister performs at the Valentine's Day-themed concert; Above Center, Nathan Eaton gives a performance; Above Right, Dr. Alan Cross was the master of ceremonies as well as a performer for the concert; Below, From left, the quartet of Sierra Keenan, Garrett Burns, Josh Keenan, and Joseph Keenan perform at the Park Theatre.

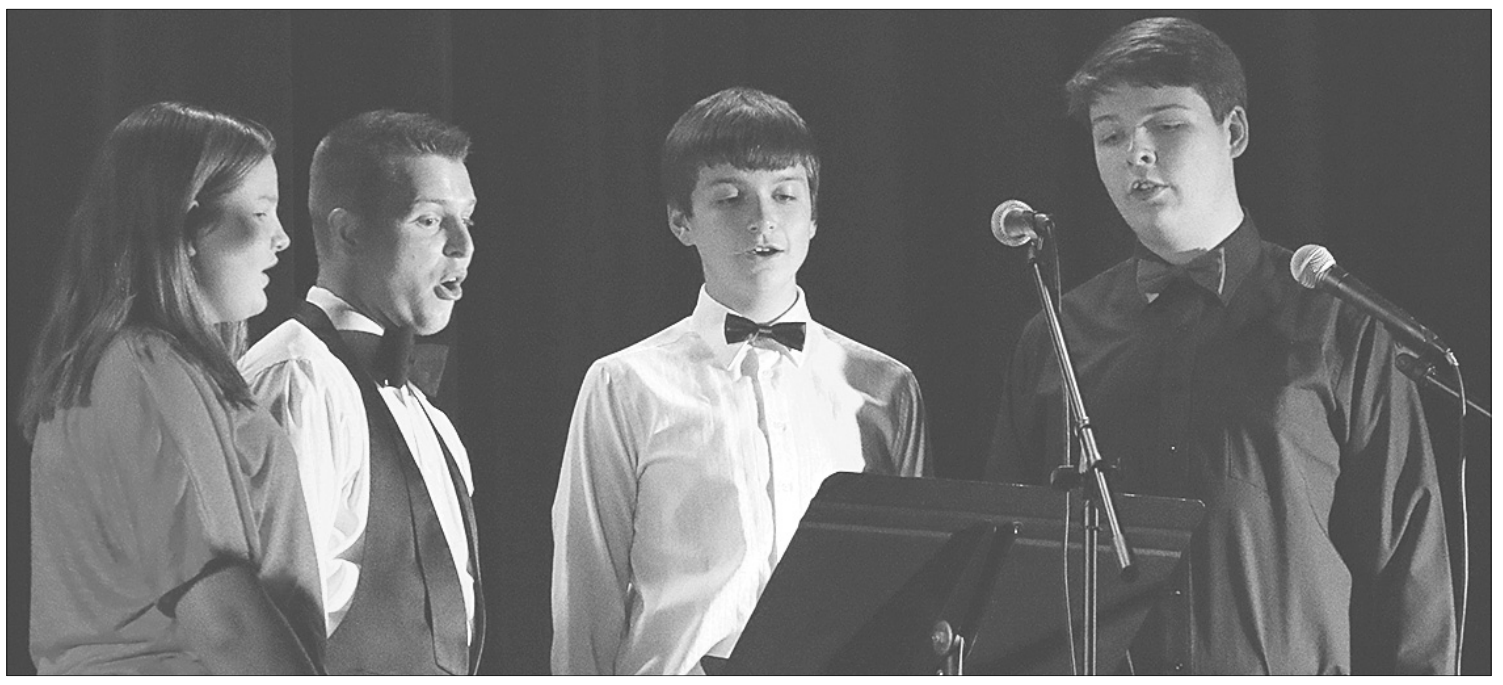
Carroll Arts Presents 'Love at the Park'

McKENZIE (March 3) — Carroll Arts, Inc., presented 'Love at the Park: A Valentine's Day Concert' Thursday evening at the newly-reopened Park Theatre.

This free event was originally scheduled to occur on Valentine's Day, during the theater's Grand Opening weekend, but inclement weather forced a delay.

The one-hour concert was led by master of ceremonies Dr. Alan Cross, who also opened the show with a performance alongside Diann Olsen. Other performers included Dr. Keith Herris, S.T. Holmes, Hollye Rider, the Burns-n-Keenans Quarter, Nathan Eaton, and Wayne Bannister.

Donations for the Park Theatre were accepted.



Goodwill Bridal Sale March 19-22

More than 350 wedding dresses and 400 bridesmaid and prom gowns will be sold at bargain prices during Goodwill's Bridal Extravaganza sale March 19-22 at the Rivergate Goodwill store, 2101 Gallatin Road in Madison.

Prices for wedding gowns will range from $49.99 to $399.99, depending on the quality and type. Prom dresses will be priced as low as $19.99. Brand names such as Maggie Sottero and popular styles in short and long lengths and many colors and sizes are available. Much of the merchandise was donated by local bridal stores.

"This sale is a once-a-year chance for brides-to-be, bridesmaids and prom-goers to find the dress of their dreams at an amazing price," said Goodwill Retail District Manager Jennifer Martin. "Our entire stock of these dresses will be on the floor from the start of the sale, so I encourage shoppers to come early."

The kickoff of the Bridal Extravaganza, which will include refreshments and giveaways, will be from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 19. The dresses, as well as formal shoes, veils and jewelry, will be found in a featured section at the front of the store.

Shoppers can gain early entrance to the sale, to browse and purchase dresses as much as an hour before the general public, by making a $25 donation at the door. These VIP passes can be obtained from 5-6 a.m. Gift bags will be provided to all VIPs.

The sale will continue throughout normal business hours Saturday. Then, on Sunday, March 20, Bridal Extravaganza merchandise will be discounted by 25 percent. On the following two days — Monday, March 21, and Tuesday, March 22 — remaining sales items will be marked down by 50 percent.

The Rivergate Goodwill store is open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is (615) 859-4473.



Students donating to penny drive while Assistant Director John Penn Ridgeway takes pictures.

TCAT Students Host Penny Drive

This trimester, the local SkillsUSA chapter at TN College of Applied Technology in McKenzie held a Penny Drive that ended February 26th, 2016. The winning class will receive a pizza party, so the classes were very competitive.

The winner of the Penny Drive was the Welding Technology class. Second place went to Computer Information Technology, with third place going to Machine Tool Technology. Total money raised for the Penny Drive was $1423.00.

The money raised will help send our SkillsUSA students to the state competition.

TCAT-McKenzie is very proud of all the students whose effort and support helped to make the fundraiser a huge success.

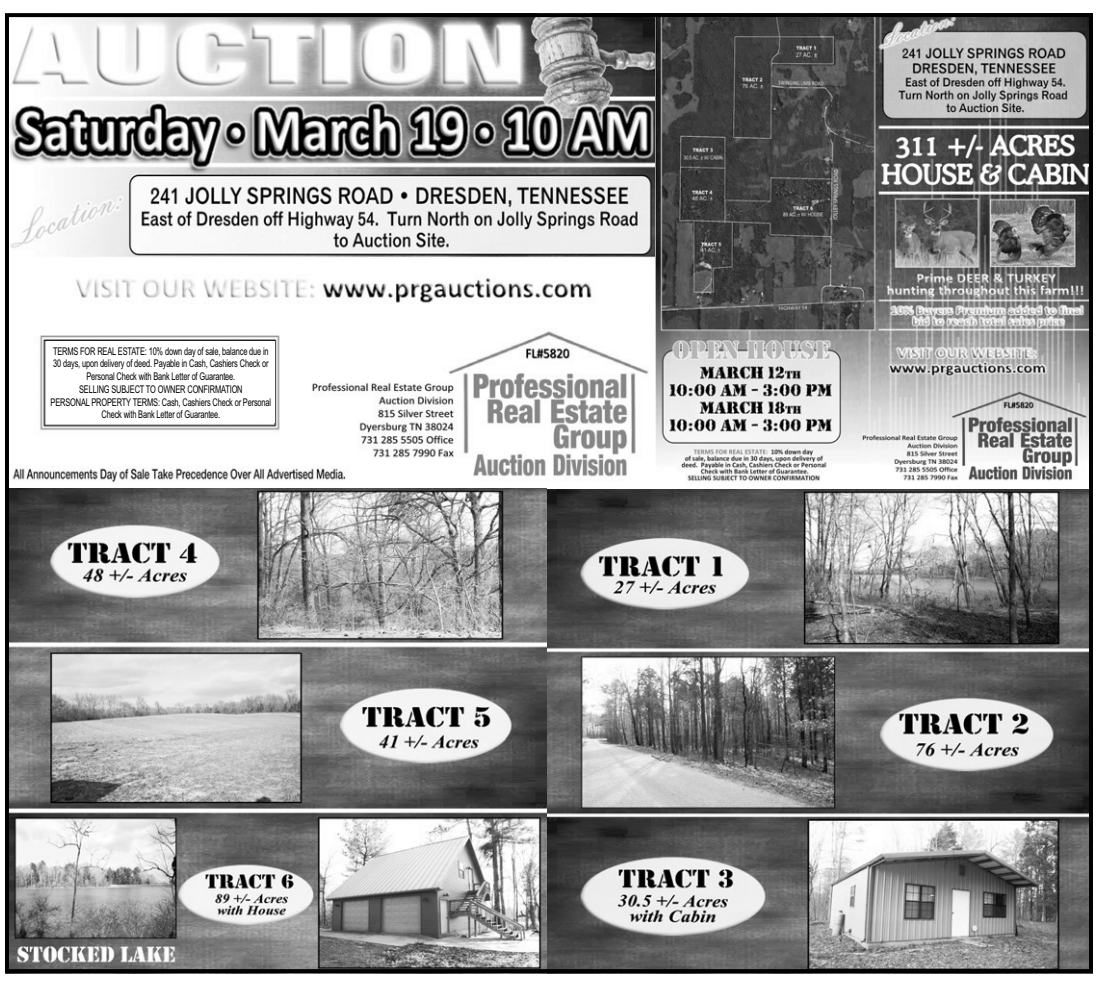


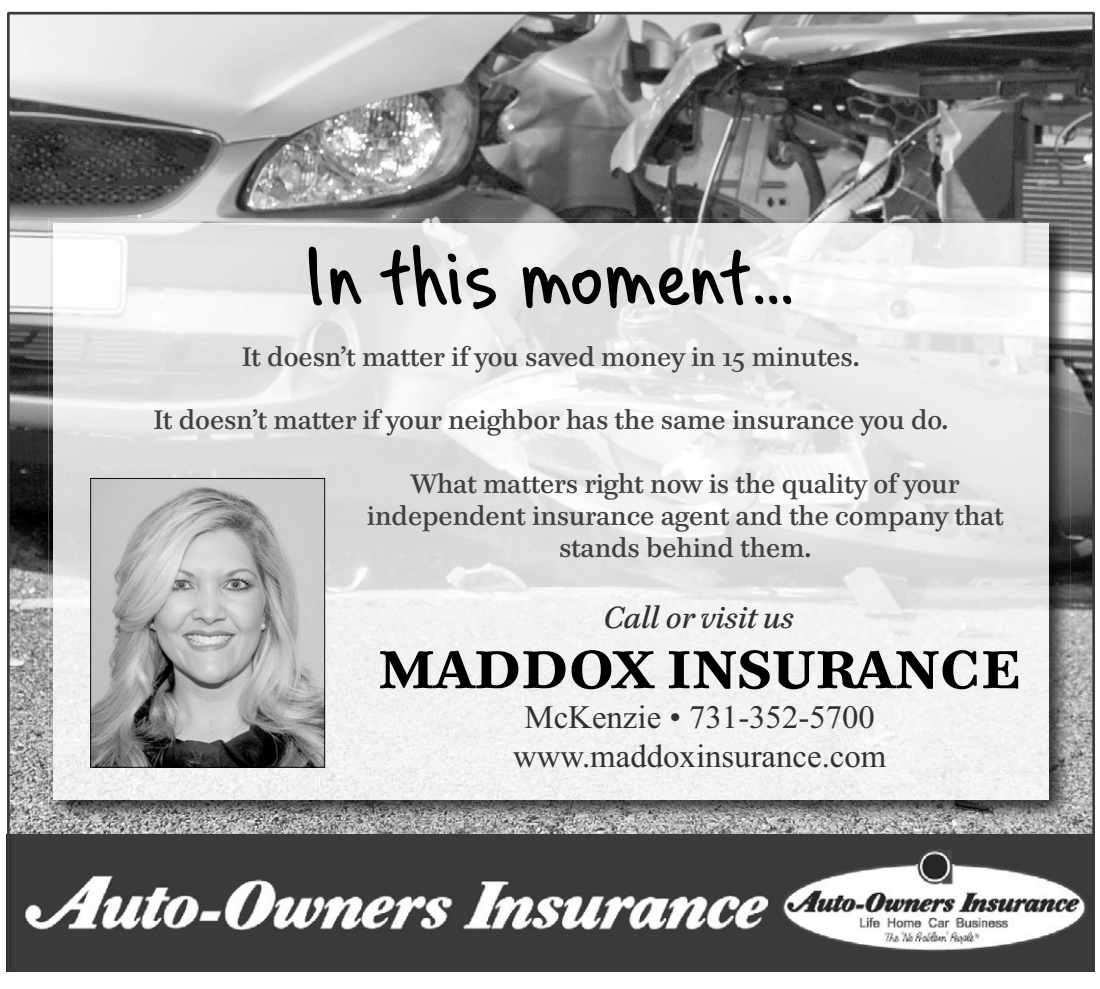
Codi's Act II Opens in McKenzie

MCKENZIE — Codi's Act II opened in McKenzie on March 1 at 585 Main Street, North. The upscale consignment shop offers clothing and home décor.

Samantha Gwaltney is the owner. She and son, Kage posed for a photograph to announce the opening in the same location as Codi's operated for almost two decades. The original Codi's closed January 1 and Gwaltney remodeled the facility and opened on March 1.

The store is accepting consignments of clothing. Store hours are Wednesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The store also sells merchandise through Ebay. For more information, phone 731-352-6004.





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The Honorable Andy Holt, Tennessee State Representative (center) congratulates representatives of Bethel University's College of Professional Studies for its recent online accomplishments. Pictured with Holt are (L to R) Jake McNichols, Director of Operations, Kelly Sanders-Kelley, Vice President for the College of Professional Studies, Lisa Vaughn, Executive Director for the College of Professional Studies and Dr. Walter Butler, Bethel University President.

State Representatives Recognize Bethel University

McKENZIE (February 26) — Tennessee State Representative Andy Holt presented two proclamations generated by the Tennessee House of Representatives recognizing Bethel University for its recent accomplishments in online education.

According to the proclamations, the House of Representatives honored Bethel University as an "extraordinary institution of higher education that promotes education in a manner that has garnered universal acclaim" and "that has promoted learning through numerous platforms."

The proclamations were in specific congratulations to two outstanding rankings. First, Bethel was recently ranked second in the nation in the BestColleges.com list of Best Online Christian Liberal Arts Colleges for 2015. Second, Bethel University was also recently named the top accredited online school in Tennessee for the 2015-2016 school year by Accredited Schools Online (accreditedschoolsonline.org).

"It's very meaningful to us to have the Tennessee House of Representatives recognize our online programs through these proclamations," Bethel President Dr. Walter Butler said. "They are out in the communities. They hear the needs of their constituents, and to me, these proclamations say that Bethel University is doing its part to meet the educational needs of these constituents."

Over 55,000 Tennessee college students are currently taking at least one online course, according to a recent study by the Babson Survey Research Group.



Several fifth graders participate in a roleplaying exercise. One plays the part of the bully, another is the victim, and the others represent the different types of bystanders.

McKenzie Middle School Hosts Bullying Speaker

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (February 29) — Students at McKenzie Middle School were treated to an informative, fun, and interactive presentation on bullying Monday by Eric Johnson of STARS, which stands for Students Taking a Right Stand.

STARS is a Nashville-based nonprofit organization with a mission of supporting young people through the social and emotional barriers they face, utilizing evidence-based school and community programs to address issues like bullying, substance abuse and violence.

Johnson, a 19-year veteran of the group, spoke separately to each grade at MMS at the behest of school counselor Lori Robertson and Carroll County Coordinated School Health.

He began with each class by putting into simple terms what bullying is- an imbalance of power, specifically, when someone has power and uses it in a negative way, repeatedly, with intent to cause harm or to make someone fell bad about themselves.

He took volunteers from each grade to act out an "episode of harassment," with one student portraying a bully and another the victim, while other students played the different types of bystanders, ranging from the bully's "henchmen" and "cheerleaders" to passive supporters, disengaged onlookers, and, the rarest type, defenders.

Johnson explained that an average episode of harassment lasts 38 seconds, but if at least two people offer support to the victim, the duration is cut to 18 seconds. He reiterated several times the impact that standing up for someone and giving them value can have.

He offered six things that young people could do to support a classmate. First, speak to them, and not just when you are alone. Interact with them in plain view of your friends and other classmates. Second, compliment them. Third, invite them to or join them at a social gathering. Fourth, just be present with them. Stand with them. Fifth, contact them outside of school. And sixth, Johnson said, get an adult in the situations where one is needed. He also stressed the importance of not intervening directly with a bully.

Johnson talked about the dangers of bullying and an environment without support. He spoke of the incidents of violence and suicide that can often be traced back to such an environment.

In conclusion, he told students that they all have the power to heal and the power to take, and asked, "How will you use your power?"



Phillips-Hollis to Unite in Marriage

Ronnie and Teresa Phillips of Martin would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Amanda Faye Phillips, to Samuel Adam Hollis of Greenfield.

Amanda is the granddaughter of the late Alivn and Hazel Ferguson of Martin, the late James and Sophia of Welch, West Virginia, and Priscilla Dean and the late Billy Dean of Troy.

Adam (Boo) is the son of Robert Hollis and the late Reba Goad of Greenfield. He is the grandson of the late Orzo and Florene Goad of Greenfield and the late Damon Hollis and the late Carlene Hollis Hawks of Greenfield.

The bride-to-be is a 2003 graduate of Westview High School and a 2008 graduate of the University of Tennessee of Martin with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Human Performance. In 2011, she graduated from Jackson State Community College with an Associate Degree in Respiratory Therapy. Amanda is currently employed as a Registered Respiratory Therapist at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

The groom-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Greenfield High School and a 2007 graduate from the University of Tennessee at Martin with a Bachelor of Science degree in Ag Business. Adam is currently employed as a manager for GCA Services Group Inc.

The couple will exchange vows on March 26, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. at the Liberty Church of Christ. Music will begin at 4 p.m. All family and friends are invited. Only out-of-town invitations will be sent.

The couple will reside in Sharon after a honeymoon to the Dominican Republic.



Belew Surprised On 90th Birthday

LaVerne Akins Belew of Trezevant is pictured with her brother, Samuel Earl Akins, at a surprise birthday gathering held in her honor Saturday, February 27, 2016, at McKenzie Healthcare and Rehab Center. Approximately 40 friends and relatives gathered in the dining room to wish her Happy Birthday. Cake, cookies, punch, nuts, and mini-sub sandwiches were served.

LaVerne Akins was born near "Jarrell Switch" to Sammy Lee and Lula Bell Blaylock Akins on February 27, 1926. She was the middle child with four brothers, three of which are now deceased: Charlie Lewis, Paul Wesley, and J.T. "Buddy" Akins. She is the widow of Raymond Guy Belew. Their sons are Danny Ray (Pat) Belew of Trezevant and Timothy Guy (Suzanne) Belew of Grass Valley, California. They reared their family in Trezevant, where they built five houses and bought, moved into, restored, redecorated, and resold several others. In addition to several other jobs, Raymond and LaVerne both began working at Brown Shoe Company in McKenzie when it opened and worked there many years. At one time they owned and operated Trezevant Cleaners. She is known for her sewing, her ability to train others to sew, her skill with flowers and decorating, and her kind and loving demeanor. She is a member of the Church of Christ in Trezevant.

The Belews were blessed with four grandchildren: Shawn (Beverly) Belew of Medina, Wes Belew and Amanda Belew (Arch) Keele of Trezevant, and Evan Belew of Seattle. Tommy Keele of Trezevant is her great-grandchild.

Also assisting with the celebration were Betty Akins of Trezevant; Bobby and Dale Akins of Coldwater, Miss.; Beth and Larry Goff of Buchanan; and Mitchell Akins and Kirk and Shelly Akins of Milan.

The family appreciates all those who came to honor "Aunt Vern" and also the staff at McKenzie Healthcare and Rehab Center for their kind assistance and for their care of her during her brief stay at their facility.



Pestka Scores Victory For J&J

McKENZIE — Daniel Pestka carried the J&J Auto Racing torch to victory lane last weekend in the Eureka Garages & Sheds Sprinter Series. Pestka mastered a dry slick surface at Heartland Raceway and raced the Mat Eastham Victory Lane No.V88 J&J to the Round 10 win and his first of 2016.

Pestka raced from seventh to fourth in heat two and climbed from fifth to second in the pole shuffle to grab the outside front row starting position in the 30-lap main event. He took command and managed to fend off a spirited battle midway through the race that included contact between the top two cars on lap 15. A number of cautions slowed the second portion of the race, but Pestka wasn't to be denied and he raced away to victory.



Daniel Pestka holds his first place trophy at Heartland Raceway.

Cats Season Comes to a Close With Loss to Coastal Georgia

Courtesy Bethel SID

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (March 2) — The Bethel Wildcats staged a hard fought comeback in the first round of the Southern State Athletic Conference Championships at the Cramton Bowl in Montgomery but fell short in the end, losing to Coastal Georgia, 74-69.

Trailing by as many as 13 points (29-16) in the first half, Bethel cut the deficit to eight at the break, 39-31.

The Wildcats played catch-up in the second half before tying the game at 69 with one minute left on a Taylor Clay free throw the Mariners scored the last five points of the game and ended Bethel's season at 18-12. Coastal improved to 11-20 and faces Middle Georgia State Thursday.

Bethel shot 33-percent from the field hitting 21-of-62 shots from the field. Bethel struggled from behind the three-point arc hitting just 5-of-26 attempts for 19-percent. The Wildcats hit 22-of 31 free throw tries. Coastal was 23-of-56 from the floor for 41-percent. They hit six three's and finished 22-of-30 from the free throw line. Both teams grabbed 35 rebounds in the game.

Bethel was led in scoring by Darren Davidson who scored 17 points before fouling out late in the game. Eddie Green had a double-double with 13 points and a game high 15 rebounds. It was his fifth double-double of the year. Isaac Edmundson and Andrew Rogan finished with 11 points each. With just under three minutes left in the game Cole Nelson's short jumper gave him seven points and gave him 1,000 in his career. Nelson became the 29th player in Wildcat history to join the 1,000 Point Club. Dominic Early led the Mariners with 22 points.

Coach Jeff Britt spoke about the game and his seniors. "You really hate to see the season end like this. The finality is never easy to accept. I am proud of the comeback and effort but again as we have seen several times this year it just didn't go our way there at the end. Our shots just didn't fall and there is nothing you can do about that. Give Coastal credit as they out played us at times."

He added, "It's hard for all us, but especially our seniors. Cole has been a special player for us and we will miss him. Taylor came on here in his senior season and had a very good year. Jordan was hit with injuries this year and we hate his time was limited. Eddie worked so hard this season and was so important to our success. They are all fine young men and I know all of them will be successful in all their endeavors."

Lady Cats Lose Double Overtime Heartbreaker

By Sam Knehans & Dave McCulley

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA — The first of two SSAC Women's Basketball Championship semi-finals featuring a pair of nationally-noted programs proved to be as good as advertised. No. 4-seeded Martin Methodist knocked off top-seeded Bethel, 79-77, to advance to it's first-ever SSAC Women's Basketball Championship final.

Over the first two quarters, the No. 4-ranked Wildcats and RedHawks were tied on three occasions and traded the lead on three more—with Bethel taking a 20-18 margin to the locker room at the half. Martin Methodist came out firing in the third quarter and took their final lead of regulation on a field goal from junior Kyoko Wade with 7:37 to go in the penultimate stanza. The RedHawks would not trail the rest of the way.

However, the tag team of the raucous Bethel faithful and the team's full-court pressure brought the Wildcats back from the dead. A Wildcat 12-2 run to finish the game—capped by a pair of free throws from junior Martessia Williams with 13 second remaining—helped Bethel to force overtime.

The first overtime included four ties and three lead changes, with the final one coming on a bucket from junior Abby Clayton with one second remaining to force a second overtime. Bethel jumped out to a four-point lead in the second extra period, but Martin Methodist finished on a 6-0 run to close out the Wildcats.

Juniors Brionna Taylor and Abby Clayton, who both fouled out of the contest, led the RedHawks with 22 and 15 points, respectively.

Junior Alexis Hardaway's double-double—13 points and 14 rebounds—headlined the Bethel performances. Jackliann Street led Bethel with 17 points. Williams scored 11 points and dished out five assists.

Bethel shot 32 percent from the floor hitting 24-of-76 attempts from the field. MMC hit 27-of-65 for 41 percent. MMC hit seven three-pointers while Bethel hit six from long distance.

Coach Chris Nelson said the loss hurts but feels his team will bounce back. "Obviously this is a tough loss for our team, but what great heart and determination by our ladies to come back from 14 down with just under seven minutes to play. We hurt for our team but it is not fatal because we still have three more weeks left in this journey and playing toward the ultimate goal. It was a classic between two rivals and we didn't finish in either overtime when we had a leads and the ball. We didn't play exceptionally well the first three periods and Martin Methodist had a lot to do with that. We will regroup and give the ladies a few days off before we gather for the NAIA Selection Show and figure out the plan for Independence, Missouri. It hurts right now but we will regroup."

The Lady Wildcats receive an automatic bid to the NAIA Division I Women's Basketball National Championship to be held in Independence, Missouri March 16-22 at the Silverstein Eye Centers Arena.

Bethel's Amanda Brandenburg Named SSAC Player of the Week

Courtesy Bethel SID

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (March 2) — Amanda Brandenburg of Bethel has been selected as the SSAC Softball Player of the Week for her performances during the week of Feb. 22-28.

Brandenburg, a junior outfielder for Bethel, paced the Wildcat offense en route to a 2-0 week. Bethel routed Missouri Baptist, 12-3, and Asbury (Ky.), 17-2, in non-conference action.

The Camden native hit .857 (6-for-7), while tallying three extra-base hits, including a pair of home runs. She also scored four runs and accumulated seven RBI over the two-game home stand.

The junior slugged 1.857 on the week, helping Bethel to its best start (5-1) since 2012.

Brandenburg paces the SSAC with a .667 batting average, a .667 on-base percentage, 15 runs batted in, 4.17 total bases per game, 2.33 hits per game, 1.67 runs scored per game and 2.50 runs batted in per game. She also ranks among the conference elite in slugging percentage (2nd, 1.190), home runs per game (2nd, .50), home runs (3rd, 3), total bases (7th, 25), doubles per game (9th, .33), runs scored (10th, 10) and hits (17th, 14),

Brandenburg leads the NAIA with 2.50 runs batted in per game, while ranking among the national leaders in hits per game (4th), runs scored per game (5th), total bases per game (5th), batting average (5th), home runs per game (8th), slugging percentage (13th), runs batted in (20th) and home runs (22nd).

Street Named to SSAC All-Tournament Team

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA — Bethel's Jackliann Street was named to the Southern States Athletic Conference All-Tournament team Saturday night. The senior from Bradford scored 11 points and grabbed four rebounds in Bethel's 65-52 quarterfinal win over Brenau. She had 17 points and four rebounds in their 79-77 double overtime semifinal loss to Martin Methodist.

Street is eighth in career scoring at Bethel with 1, 332 points and third in career assists with 361.

The Lady Wildcats (26-6) receive an automatic bid to the NAIA Division I Women's Basketball National Championship to be held in Independence, Missouri March 16-22 to be held in the Silverstein Eye Centers Arena.

Bethel Women's Basketball Coach Chris Nelson Named SSAC Coach of the Year

Article and Photo Courtesy Bethel SID



MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (March2) — During the Southern States Athletic Conference SSAC Basketball Awards Banquet in Montgomery, Alabama, conference leaders announced that Bethel University's Chris Nelson was named SSAC Women's Basketball Coach of the Year. This marks the second year in arrow Nelson has won the coveted award.

Coach Nelson is in his 10th year as head coach of the Lady Wildcats. Bethel's victory on January 2 over AUM was his 200th career victory. He is 215 - 108 in his career at Bethel. He is the all-time wins leader in Lady Wildcat history. His 2014-15 squad finished with the best record in program history at 32-4. For the second straight year Bethel worked their way into an Elite Eight finish. The Lady Cats had a 24 -game winning streak during the year, which is the longest in program history. They ran the table in the SSAC regular season with a perfect 18 game winning mark capturing the SSAC title. Bethel finished No. 4 in the 2015 NAIA Division I Women's Basketball Coaches' Postseason Top 25 Poll. He is assisted by Tyler Tate and Jennifer Nelson. His graduate assistants are Derrick Hubble and former Bethel great and All-American Tay'la Foster.

This season Nelson's No. 3 Lady Wildcats captured the SSAC regular season title for the second straight season. The No. 3 Lady Cats enter play Thursday morning in the SSAC Championships with a 25-5 mark. They finished 16-2 in the league. Bethel is 34-2 in regular season play against league opponents the last two seasons. They have never lost a conference game at Crisp Arena with an overall mark of 27-0 against league opponents.

Nelson spoke about the night and season. "Tonight was a great evening to celebrate together as a league and a great opportunity of fellowship for all in attendance. We are very proud of all the awards and individual accomplishments, however I am personally most proud of is how this team came together this year and sacrificed for each other and bought in toward the ultimate goal of being the best team we can be. We had numerous players step up and play significant roles that did not get recognized tonight and they were the key parts in our back to back regular season championships. I want to personally thank our staff for absolutely being the best in the business. Coach Tyler Tate, Coach Derrick Hubble and my wife Jennifer do everything for our basketball team and it makes it all more enjoyable when you can share it with your best friends. We are excited about the week and weeks ahead together as a team."

Cincinnati Reds Spring Training



Cincinnati Reds pitcher Drew Hayes of McKenzie.

Drew Hayes Impressive in 6-5 Win

GOODYEAR, ARIZONA (March 1) — In Cincinnati Reds Major League Baseball Spring Training opening-game action, former McKenzie Rebels All-Stater and Vanderbilt right-handed pitching ace Drew Hayes worked around a broken bat single to strike out three batters in the bottom of the ninth inning to preserve the Red's 6-5 win in a Cactus League showdown with the American League's Cleveland Indians.

Acquired by the Reds in the 11th round of the 2010 MLB draft following a stellar pitching career with Southeastern Conference powerhouse Vanderbilt, Hayes, son of Glenn and Joyce Hayes of McKenzie, was assigned on March 31, 2012 to Reds minor league baseball teams Pensacola Blue Wahoos from the Dayton Dragons. After being invited to Reds Major League Spring Training camps in 2013, 14 and 15, Hayes was assigned to the AAA Louisville Bats from the Wahoos on April 28, 2015.

Appearing in 47 games for Louisville, Hayes, worked 58 innings, struck out 56, walked 30, gave up 58 hits and 2 homeruns to compile a 4-4 record and 2.95 ERA.

Assigned to the Red's 2016 Spring Training squad, Hayes' determined efforts and clutch play are leading the way as he strives to earn a Major League roster spot with Cincinnati this season.

March 14-17

Area Sports Calendar

March 14 (Monday)-4:00 p.m.-Henry County High School Baseball-JV at McKenzie High School; 5:00 p.m.-South Gibson High School Softball at McKenzie High School / Camden High School Baseball at Hollow Rock-Bruceton / Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Softball at Frank Hughes-Doubleheader.

March 15 (Tuesday)-4:30 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Baseball vs. Westview at Camden Tournament; 5:00 p.m. McKenzie High School Softball @ Hollow Rock-Bruceton / Huntingdon High School Softball at Gleason-Doubleheader; 6:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Baseball vs. Adamsville / Hardin County at Southside Tomahawk Classic.

March 16 (Wednesday)-6:00-Huntingdon High school Baseball vs. Milan / USJ at Southside Tomahawk Classic.

March 17 (Thursday)-4:30 p.m.-McKenzie High School Baseball vs. Camden at Tennessee River Classic / Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Softball at Huntingdon High School; 5:00 p.m.-Gleason High School Softball at McKenzie High School / West Carroll High School Softball at Dresden High School; 7:00 p.m.-Wayne County High School Baseball vs. Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School at Camden.

SSAC Men's Basketball Awards Banquet

Courtesy Bethel SID

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (March 2) — The Southern States Athletic Conference announced the 2015-16 SSAC Men's Basketball All-Conference teams and award winners at the SSAC Basketball Awards Banquet in Montgomery, Alabama.

The individual award winners, All-Conference Teams, All-Freshman Team, Champions of Character Team & All-Academic Team honorees were recognized at the event—held at the Cramton Bowl Multiplex.

Bethel was awarded the Sportsmanship Award. Eddie Green was named to the first team all-conference squad. Cole Nelson was named to the second team. Andrew Rogan and Isaac Edmundson were selected to the all-freshman squad. Marcus Burnett was awarded the Champions of Character Award. Frank Bales, Burnett, Taylor Clay, Zach Fitzgerald and Bryant Wilkerson were named to the all-academic team.

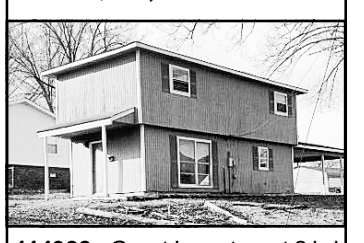
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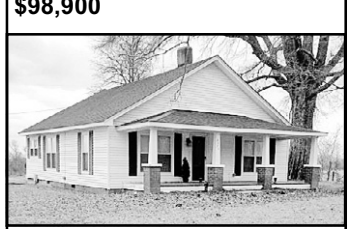
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Softball Cats Ink Big Sandy All-District Pitcher

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE — The Bethel University Lady Wildcat softball program signed another West Tennessee standout with the addition of Big Sandy High School all-district pitcher Billie Michelle Douglas.

The daughter of Tommy and Michelle Douglas of Big Sandy, Billie will major in Respiratory Therapy/Athletic Training.

She was an all-district, four-year starter for Big Sandy and was a West Tennessee MVP in 2012. She has been a successful travel ball player for several years and a member of the ASA National Qualifier 16U squad in 2015.

During her prep career, Billie has been a member of the Beta Club, Art Club and Spanish Club. She had the highest GPA in Algebra II. She was a member of the Yearbook staff and the Drug Alliance club.

She feels her biggest strength is her determination to succeed.

Bethel Head Coach Larry Geraldi commented on the signing. "We are happy Billie has chosen to continue her career as a student athlete here with our program at Bethel. She is a hard working determined young lady. She has played with a very successful travel team. She is a talented pitcher who has a lot of movement with her pitches. She will bring a lot of stability to our staff."

Bethel's Jacob McDougal Named SSAC Pitcher of the Week

Courtesy Bethel SID

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (February 29) — Jacob McDougal of Bethel (Tenn.) has been selected as the SSAC Baseball Pitcher of the Week, while Alexis Cruz of Faulkner (Ala.) has been named the SSAC Baseball Player of the Week, the conference office announced Monday. The duo was chosen for their performances during the week of Feb. 22-28.

McDougal, a senior right-handed pitcher for Bethel, tossed a complete-game six-hitter as the Wildcats recorded a 4-2 win over Clarke (Iowa) in the series opener.

In the first game of the doubleheader on Feb. 27, McDougal recorded eight strikeouts, while scattering six hits and three walks. An unearned run crossed the plate in the third and sixth innings, but McDougal maintained a 0.00 ERA in the seven-inning effort en route to his third victory of the year.

McDougal ranks among the SSAC leaders in wins (4th, 3), innings pitched per game (7th, 5.83), innings pitched (8th, 23.1), strikeouts (8th, 19), earned runs allowed (10th, 6), runs allowed (11th, 8), strikeouts per game (12th, 7.33), earned run average (13th, 2.31), hits allowed per game (16th, 8.87), hits allowed (20th, 23) and opponent batting average (20th, .271).

The senior's three wins are good for 23rd in the NAIA.



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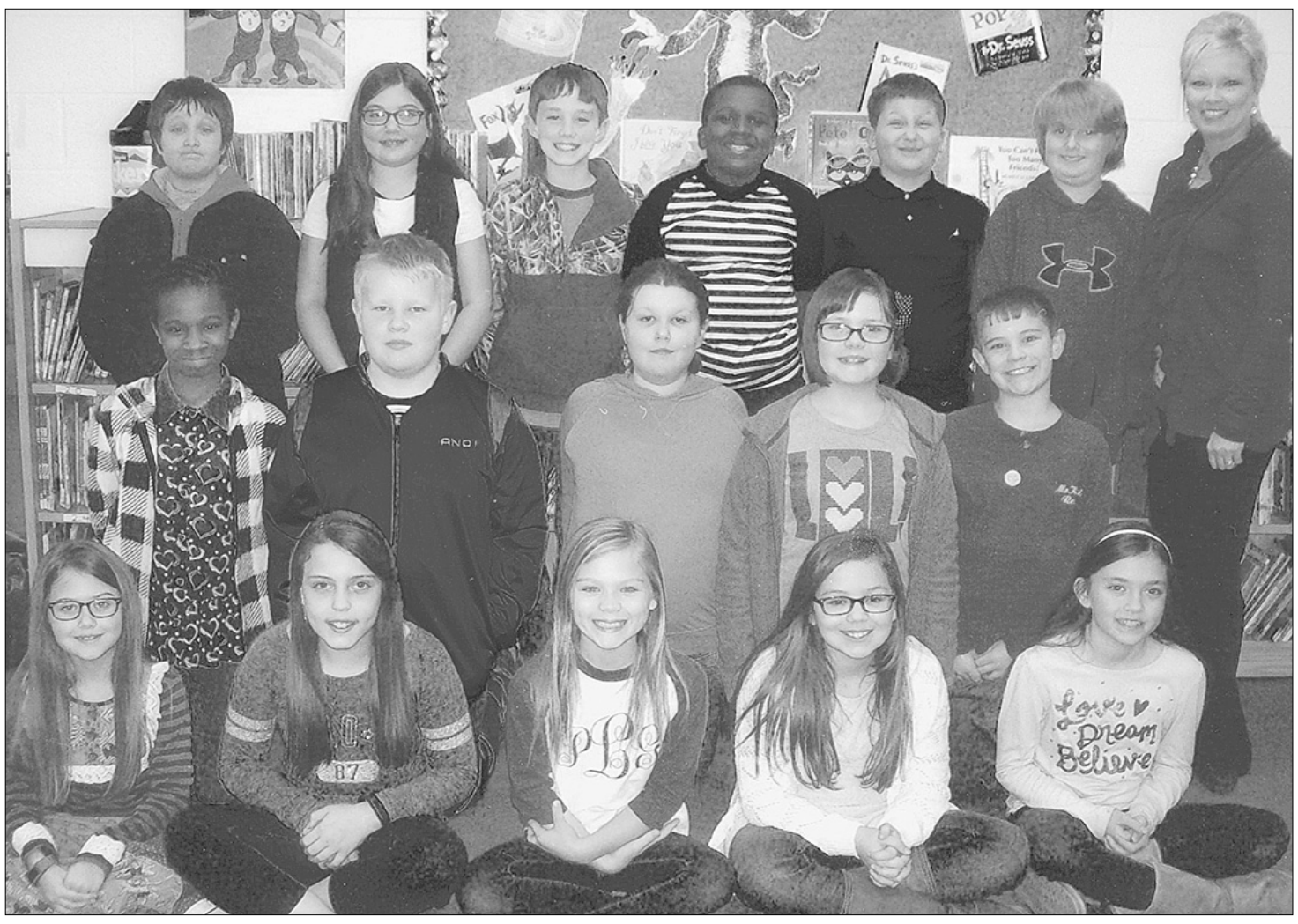
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Miss Madison Rush's 3rd Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Miss Madison Rush's 3rd grade class reached its reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in February. The class maintained an average of 90.9 percent correct in comprehension while achieving the goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work!

Mrs. Mary Spivey's 4th Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Mrs. Mary Spivey's 4th grade class reached its reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in February. The class maintained an average of 93.6 percent correct in comprehension while achieving the goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work!

Bethel University Singers Present Handel's Messiah at The Dixie

The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center is proud to announce a new Easter event on March 22nd, 2016 at 7:00 pm. The Bethel University Singers, soloists, and chamber orchestra under the direction of Dr. Brian E. Paulis, will present Handel's Messiah. This event is free and open to the public and the audience will participate in singing selected choruses from the work. A freewill offering will be taken at intermission to defray costs for this performance.

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Bat Cats Three-Sweep Loyola

Courtesy Bethel SID

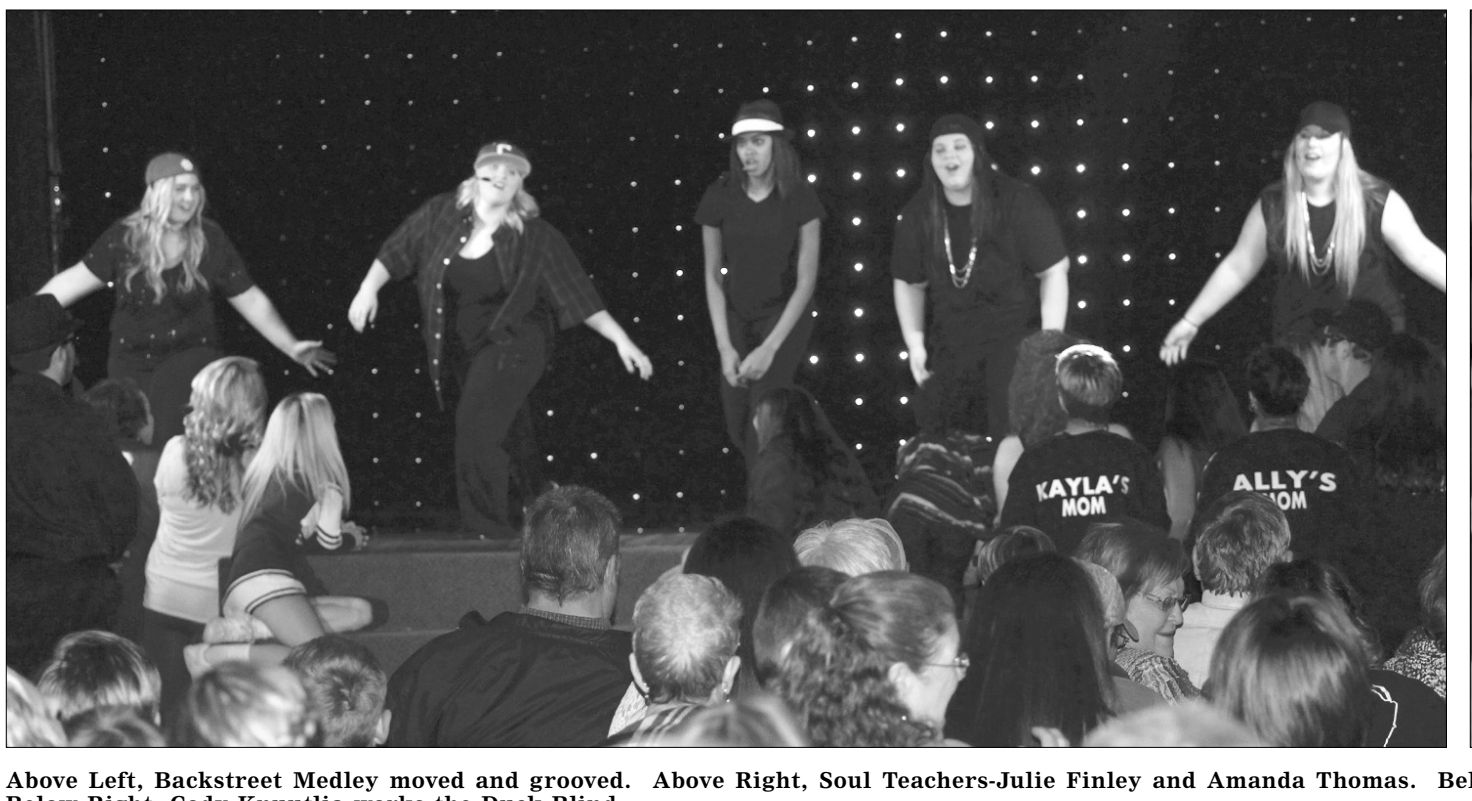
MCKENZIE (March 5) — The Bethel Wildcats completed a conference-opening three-game sweep over Loyola slugging five home runs in their 9-4 win over the visiting Wolf Pack from New Orleans.

Leading 5-4 entering the bottom of the eighth, the Wildcats smashed consecutive homers from Zachary Crocker, Colton Kail and Kendall Adison to ice the game away. Kail slugged a home run earlier in the game giving him three round trippers in the last two games. Gadier Charriez also homered for the Wildcats. Charriez finished with three RBI's in the game. Jon Pyles had an RBI in Bethel's third straight win.

Bethel moved to 14-3 overall and 3-0 in the SSAC. Loyola dropped to 10-13 and 0-3. Nolan Smith picked up the win for the Wildcats.

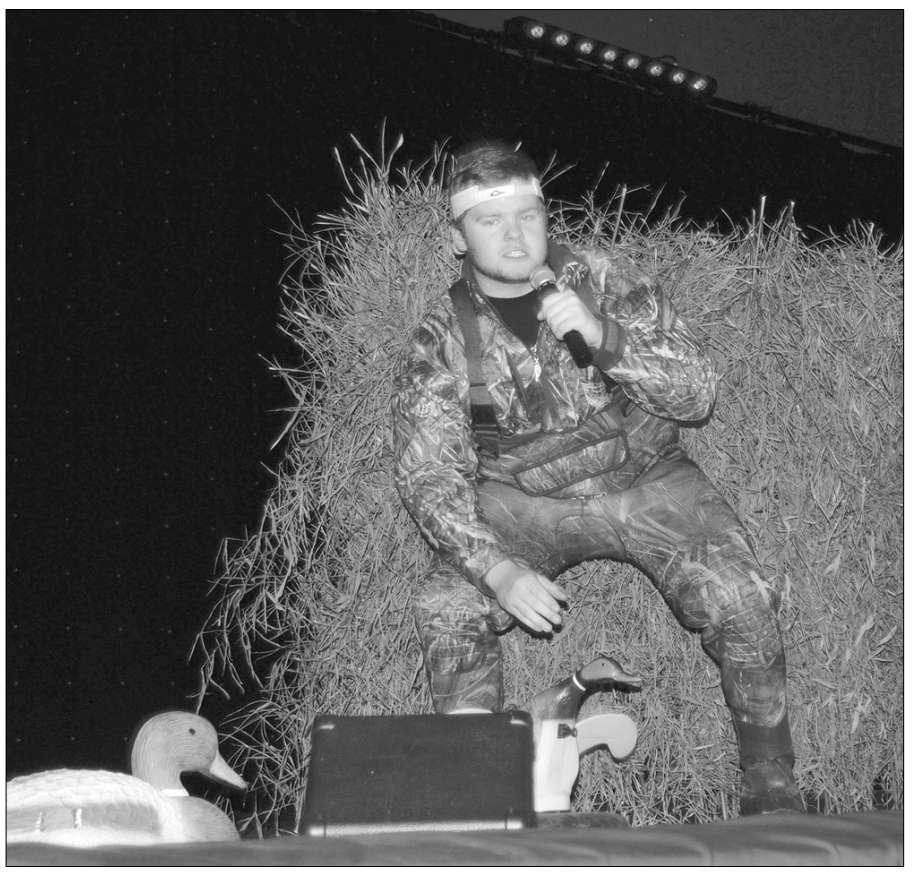
It is the first time since 2009 the Wildcats have homered five times in a game. In a game against Lambuth that season, both the Wildcats and Eagles hit five home runs each in Bethel's 19-16 victory. It ties the all-time record for the most in one game.











Above Left, Backstreet Medley moved and grooved. Above Right, Soul Teachers-Julie Finley and Amanda Thomas. Below Left, Dear Future Husband "domesticates" the audience. Below Right, Cody Knuutlia works the Duck Blind.

2016 CHS Great Pretenders Show

By Ernie Smothers
smothers@mckenziebanner.com

BRUCETON (March 4-5) — The Central High School Class of 2016 joined with family and friends to deliver two fun-filled Great Pretender performances before capacity crowds inside the school's gymnasium.

A total of 21 acts delivered stellar live and lip-synched musical performances and comical dance routines during the high-energy show.

Acts included: Kiss-Rock & Roll All Night-Ryan Bullington, Stephanie White, Chase Bratton, Jon-Austin Welsh, Easton Bullington; Girls Just Wanna Have Fun-Teyia Johnson, Haley Hughes, Kayla Bennett, Autumn Pierce, Christina Owens, Dawn Sloan, Shannon Sloan; Like My Mother Does-Elise Wilson, Jessica Foster; Kung Fu Fighting-John Ervin, Spencer Ervin; Kid Rock and Sheryl Crowe-Picture-Josh Gentry and Cody Knuutila; Midnight Train to Georgia-Julie and the Soul Teachers-Julie Finley, Amanda Thomas, Chaisee Rich, Anne-Marie Welsh; Just Fishin'-Trace Atkins-Rob Woods, Kayla Woods; Soul Man-Blues Brothers-Josh Gentry, Jacob Baker; Jason Aldean-Gonna Know We Were Around-Patty Jowers, Ally Wilson, Jenny Bratton, Jada Strickland; Wanna Be-Spice Girls-Kayla Woods, Channa Ragsdale, Kasey White, Haley Williams, Kelsey Runions; All About That Bass-Meghan Trainor, Ally Wilson, Jada Strickland, Kasey White, Cody Knuutila; No Time To Kill-Clint Black-Dewayne Ervin; Push it-Salt-N-Peppa-Kayla Woods, Teyia Johnson, Josh Gentry; Feel The Light-Jennifer Lopez-Iteonia Pearson, Corunda "Cakey" Pearson; MWA (Moms With Attitudes)-Alicia Runion, Connie Woods, Jessica Foster, Leslie Bullington, Peggy Baker, Jenny Bratton, Anna Williams, Dawn Ervin, Karen Mitchell, Lissy Pierce, Anne-Marie Welsh, Dawn Sloan, Kim Womack, Patty Jowers; Backstreet Medley-Backstreet Boys-Kasey White, Kayla Bennett, Kristin Mitchell, Christina Owens, Ally Wilson, Josh Gentry, Jacob Baker; Duck Blind-Cody Knuutila, Ryan Hughes, Jon-Austin Welsh, Thomas Wortham, Hunter Wortham; Evolution of Girls-Iteonia Pearson, Sabrina Beardsley, Courtney Humphreys, Faith Pearson; Dear Future Husband-Meghan Trainor, Kaitlyn Cox, Elise Wilson, Jessica Foster, Chana Christman, Lydia Wilson, Alexis Wilson; Treasure-Bruno Mars-Rob Woods, Jacob Baker, Chase Bratton, Ryan Hughes, Hunter Wortham, Logan Belew, Dawn Sloan; High School Musical-All Seniors.

The 2016 Central Class of 2016 Project Graduation Great Pretenders thanks: Parents, Central High School faculty and staff, Rik Morgan and Great Pretenders staff, and the following sponsors: TVA Credit Union, Rachel & April at Rachel's Hair Salon, Sunshine Boutique, JoyLand, Digital Communications Inc., Bruceton-Hollow Rock Little League, Central Youth Pro Football, Sugar Island, Family Check Advance, Dilday-Carter Funeral Home, Complete Dental Care Clinics, PLC., William Webb DDS, Case Drug Co., Ann & Andy's Daycare and Preschool, Huntingdon Discount Tire Co., Bruceton Funeral Home, Bruceton Clinic, Huntingdon's Elks Lodge, Joe's BBQ & Diner, Midway Material, Bruceton City Hall, B'Town Cakes, Charlie's BBQ, Sondra's Sassy Sayings, Whistle Stop Restaurant, Sloan Lawn Services, Ricky, Mona and Jared Hart, Sunshine Child Care, LifeCare Center of Bruceton-Hollow Rock, HTP Pest Control of Huntingdon, Carroll County Chiropractic Clinic.



Bruno Mars (Rob Woods) rocks the stage.

News Release

Northwest Tennessee Head Start is currently accepting applications for enrollment of children for the **2016-2017** program year for the **Huntingdon PreK/Head Start** center.

If your child will be four years old on or before August 15 and you are interested in enrolling him/her in the Head Start program, you may complete an application during registration day. **Children with disabilities will be given priority for enrollment including those with severe disabilities.**

Registration will be held:

When: **Tuesday - March 22nd, Wednesday - March 23rd, Thursday - March 24th**
Where: **Tuesday-Huntingdon Primary (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.),**
Wednesday - Huntingdon Primary (8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.) and
Wednesday Head Start Center (2:15 p.m.-4:00 p.m.),
Thursday - Head Start Center (10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)
Time: **Walk-in at times listed above or by appointment**

Appointments Can Be Scheduled for Alternate Times As Needed.

Contact: Shirley Smith, Family Advocate or Jennifer Vinson, Center Coordinator

Telephone: 731-986-7526 or 731-694-5600 - 13310 Paris St., Huntingdon, Tenn.

The following documentation is needed to complete your child's application:

(1) Proof of child's age
(2) Social Security number for each family member
(3) Name, address, and telephone number of at least three emergency contacts
(4) TennCare and/or insurance card
(5) Proof of income
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Bus transportation is provided at only a limited number of centers. For further information on transportation options contact Center Coordinator or Family Advocate.

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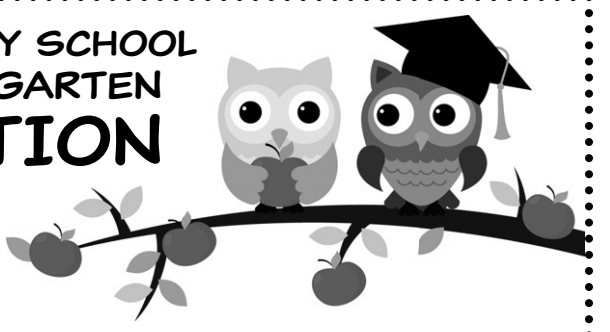
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MCKENZIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PRE-K AND KINDERGARTEN
REGISTRATION



McKenzie Elementary School's annual Pre-K and Kindergarten registration for the 2016-2017 school year will be:

MONDAY, MARCH 21 FROM 8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22 FROM 8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 FROM 8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

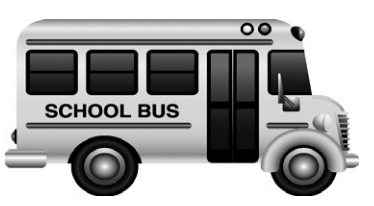
To be eligible for **Pre-Kindergarten**, a child must be four (4) years of age by August 15, 2016.

To be eligible for **Kindergarten**, a child must be five (5) years of age by August 15, 2016.

State mandates require that all children be enrolled in kindergarten by their seventh birthday.

The following documents are required before a child can be enrolled in Kindergarten:
*Certified copy of birth certificate (hospital or mother's copy is not acceptable)
*Social Security Card
*Proof of Residence (i.e. utility bill with home address)
*Tennessee School Entry Medical Examination completed by medical doctor (physical)
*Tennessee Certificate of Immunization (forms may be obtained from your doctor or health department)

The following immunizations are required and are to be documented on a Tennessee Permanent Certificate of Immunization (PH 2414):
*DPT series and booster, five (5) doses
*Polio series and booster, four (4) doses
*MMR, two (2) doses
*Hepatitis a, two (2) doses
*Hepatitis b, three (3) doses
*Varicella (chicken pox), two (2) doses or history of disease
**Shots must be on the new TN Certificate of Immunization as of July 1, 2010.



Please park in the front of the elementary school and enter though the office. If you are registering a child for Kindergarten, please bring them with you so that they can be tested!

Students will not be placed on a class list until all of the above information is submitted. For more information, please call the McKenzie Elementary office at 352-5272.

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Huntingdon Woman Among Eight Charged In TennCare Fraud

NASHVILLE — Eight people in Middle Tennessee are charged with felony counts of TennCare fraud in unrelated cases, with all but one case involving prescription drugs. The Office of Inspector General (OIG) today announced the eight arrests involving residents of Carroll, Hardin, Marshall, Robertson, Sumner and Williamson counties:

Paula Denise Story, also known as Paula Denise Richardson, 33, of Huntington, is charged in Carroll County with four counts of TennCare fraud involving doctor shopping for the painkiller Hydrocodone, using TennCare as payment. District Attorney General Matthew F. Stowe will prosecute.

Others charged are:

Timothy F. Floyd, 44, of Savannah, charged in McNairy County where he's accused of fraudulently using TennCare benefits to doctor shop for prescriptions for controlled substances. District Attorney General D. Michael Dunavant is prosecuting.

Leann J. Torres, 28, of Gallatin, charged in both Sumner and Wilson Counties with TennCare fraud involving doctor shopping – three counts in Wilson Co. and four counts of TennCare doctor shopping in Sumner Co. She also faces three counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud in Wilson Co. District Attorney General Lawrence R. Whitley is prosecuting in Sumner Co. and in Wilson Co., District Attorney General Tom P. Thompson will prosecute.

Lorena Bennett, 44, of Lewisburg, is charged in Williamson County with three counts of TennCare fraud involving doctor shopping for the painkillers Hydrocodone and Oxycodone and three counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

Vealia Fox, 62, of Fairview, is charged with TennCare fraud in Williamson County, where she's accused of using TennCare to obtain the painkiller Hydrocodone and later selling a portion of the drugs. District Attorney General Kim Helper will prosecute.

Katrina Bumphus, 35, of Savanah, is charged in McNairy County with two counts of TennCare fraud involving doctor shopping and obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. District Attorney General D. Michael Dunavant will prosecute.

Valerie Casson, 29, of Cleveland, is charged in McMinn County with two counts of TennCare fraud involving doctor shopping. District Attorney General Stephen D. Crump will prosecute.

Michelle D. Owen, 48, of Springfield, is charged in Robertson County with TennCare fraud and two counts of theft of services over $10,000. An indictment says Owen fraudulently reported to the state that her child was living in her home in order to obtain TennCare benefits for herself. District Attorney General John W. Carter will prosecute.

"Part of our continuing mission is to help preserve the integrity of the TennCare program," Inspector General Manny Tyndall said. "To that end, we will vigorously prosecuting anyone who uses or attempts to use the program for unlawful purposes."

TennCare fraud is a Class E felony carrying a sentence of up to two years in prison per charge. Theft of services over $10,000 is a Class C felony punishable by up to six years in prison.

The OIG, which is separate from TennCare, began full operation in February 2005 and has investigated cases leading to more than $3 million being repaid to TennCare, with a total estimated cost avoidance of more than $163.6 million for TennCare, according to latest figures. To date, more than 2,559 people have been charged with TennCare fraud.



Don't forget to set your clocks forward 1 hour on Sunday, March 13, 2016.

NOTICE

The 2015 Consumer Confidence Report for the Town of Bruceton will not be mailed. It will be published in the March 15th edition of The McKenzie Banner. Also, the CCR report will be made available at the Carroll County Library and the Bruceton City Hall on or after March 15th. If you have any questions or comments concerning your water quality, contact Brian Edwards at 586-2401 or come by City Hall.

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Huntingdon Updates Police's Policy, Procedure Manual

Courtesy Carroll County News-Leader

In less than five minutes, Huntingdon council members approved two additions to the Huntingdon Police Department's Policy and Procedure Manual on Feb. 23.

The additions set out the policies concerning racial profiling by officers and procedures in sexually oriented crime investigations.

Director of Public Safety Walter Smothers spoke on the matters prior to the unanimous passage by council members.

"This is a positive move for the police department to have in place," said Smothers.

He added that although he had received no complaints on these two matters, it would be good to have these two policies in the manual for that reason.

Concerning racial profiling, the policy says that the Huntingdon Police Dept. requires officers to investigate and detect crime in a proactive manner. This requirement is fulfilled through actively investigating suspicious persons and circumstances, and enforcing criminal and motor vehicle laws.

It further reads: As a minimum, reasonable suspicion must exist that someone is committing, has committed, or is about to commit an offense before any stop or detention is attempted or initiated. No law enforcement action shall ever commence solely on the basis of the individual's actual or perceived race, color, ethnicity or national origin. Huntingdon Police Department personnel shall not engage in racial profiling and shall respect the dignity of all persons while accomplishing the mission.

Concerning sexually oriented crime investigations, it is the policy of the Huntingdon Police Dept. to assist victims of sexually oriented crimes in a supportive manner, using appropriate crisis intervention skills. Because of the special considerations involved in investigations of sexually oriented crimes, this policy encourages a multidisciplinary, coordinated community response. Public confidence in the reporting and investigative process will encourage all victims of sexually oriented crimes to report the crime. Reducing recidivism through the apprehension and prosecution of the assailants is a department priority.

National Guard Force Protection Act of 2016 Passes

NASHVILLE — Speaker Beth Harwell (R-Nashville) and Representative Curtis Halford (R-Dyer) announced today that the Tennessee House of Representatives unanimously passed legislation that allows for homeland security upgrades that the Tennessee Military Department will implement at armories and recruiting stations around the state. The "National Guard Force Protection Act of 2016" was introduced to ensure the safety of Tennessee National Guard service members in the wake of the Chattanooga attack in July of 2015. The legislation is sponsored by Representative Charles Sargent (R-Franklin).

"Each day, our service members put themselves in harm's way to ensure we are safe and secure. The safety of our military men and women, as well as the general public, is of the utmost importance," said Speaker Beth Harwell. "I was proud to cast my vote in support of this legislation."

The enhancements at armories and recruiting stations throughout the state will include mobile ballistic shields, shatter resistant film for windows and doors, barriers in front of the buildings, cameras, and more.

"The Chattanooga attack was tragic and senseless. I am proud that we are making the implementation of these safety features a priority in the House of Representatives this year," said Representative Halford. "I thank all our Tennessee National Guardsmen and women for their service."

Having passed unanimously in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, the legislation is headed to Governor Haslam's desk for his signature. More information about the bill can be found here: http://wapp.capitol.tn.gov/apps/BillInfo/Default.aspx?BillNumber=HB2149.

LAWN CARE BID NOTICE

The Carroll County Board of Education will be accepting bids for mowing and trimming the following properties in Huntingdon, Tennessee:

14155 Paris Street	Approximately 1.5 Acres
1235 Buena Vista Road	Approximately 2.5 Acres
191 Mebanewood Drive	Approximately 1.0 Acre

During the school year, mowing must be done after 2:30 p.m. or on weekends. Lawns should be mowed according to the following schedule, or as needed:

March 15-May 31	Every 10-12 Days
June 1-August 31	Weekly
September 1-Oct. 15	Every 10-12 Days

Please bid per mowing (approximately 24).

Bids will be accepted until 12:00 Noon on Tuesday, March 8, 2016. Send bids to the Carroll County Board of Education, P. O. Box 799, Huntingdon, TN 38344, or deliver to 14155 Paris Street in Huntingdon. The successful bidder must show proof of liability insurance. Please refer questions concerning this notice to John McAdams, Director of Carroll County Schools, at (731) 986-4482.

The Carroll County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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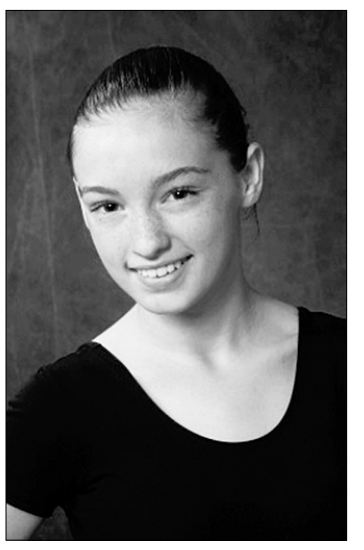
The Town of Bruceton is currently accepting applications for a full-time Police Officer. Minimum requirements include High School Diploma, a valid Tennessee driver's license, and Tennessee POST certification. Candidates must pass a stringent background check, psychological and physical (including drug screening). College degree, or prior military preferred.

The Bruceton Police Department is seeking candidates that are highly motivated, ethical; team oriented and dedicated to the principals of community oriented policing. The officer will be required to perform any legal task assigned to the officer by the Police Chief. New hires will be required to complete a six (6) month probationary period. The Town of Bruceton offers an excellent benefits package that includes retirement benefits and medical insurance.

The Town of Bruceton is an Equal Opportunity Employer minorities and females are encouraged to apply. Open until filled. Interested applicants should apply to Town of Bruceton, Chief Stewart, 209 Cheatham Street, Bruceton, TN 38317. Applications may be picked up at City Hall.

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Meyer Blaine Maddox To Dance Lead Role in Alice In Wonderland



JACKSON — Meyer Blaine Maddox, daughter of Kerri and Mark Maddox, has been chosen to dance the lead role of Alice in Ballet Arts' Spring Production of Alice in Wonderland March 19th and 20th at the Carl Perkins Civic Center in Jackson. Performances are Friday and Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. and a 2:00 p.m. matinee is Sunday.

Meyer Blaine is a 10th grader at Dresden High School and is a Junior Performing Member of Ballet Arts. She started her career with Mrs. Cornelia Link at Martin Dance Studio and is now under the tutelage of the instructors at Pat Brown School of Dance. This is Meyer Blaine's 14th year to study dance.

"This ballet has all of the strange characters of the story coupled with both modern and classical music. The dance movement has challenged my ballet technique making me work harder while the storyline developed some acting skills. Working on this ballet has made me a better performer," Meyer Blaine said.

Tickets are available now online www.balletartsjackson.org or by phone 731-668-3240 weekdays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tickets are also available before the show at the Civic Center.

Alice in Wonderland is one of the most famous and enduring of children's classics. Alice stumbles into adventure following a time-obsessed rabbit down a hole into Wonderland where everything is not exactly logical. She has a series of marvelous escapades with a White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, and a 20-foot long Caterpillar.

Pat Brown, Artistic Director, said, "In creating this ballet, I wanted to stitch all of these vivid characters together with movement, music, dramatics and costumes to create a work full of continuous adventure. Meyer Blaine has the important lead role in the fun choreography, dancing to both modern and classical music."

Meyer Blaine added, "I'm so excited about dancing Alice. I hope everyone will come watch. They will not be disappointed."

The White Rabbit, who is late for a very important date, will lead the audience to the Tea Party where the Cheshire Cat, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, Humpty Dumpty and the Red Queen will entertain. Alice had best not win the croquet game with live croquet balls or it will be "off with her head!" Join Ballet Arts on Saturday or Sunday in Jackson for an evening of pure fun. For more information, go to www.balletartsjackson.org or on Facebook.

McKenzie Elementary Fourth Six Weeks Honor, Merit Roll

HONOR ROLL

First Grade

C. Brown – Zachary Annis, Lola Barton, Eliza Bourne, Lashontiana Clark, Aiden Cupples Madison Hughes, Kennedi Hutchens, Caitlin Langley, Mahogany Pratcher, Sydonia Reese, Eli Robinson, Sevin Skinner.

L. Brown – Sawyer Brandon, Seth Edwards, Jonah Goulding, Chloe Hitt, KaVariah Holder-Townes, Madelyn Morris, Carter Rainey, Ty'Veonnia Randolph, Joseph Sawyer, Owen Smith, Ethan Weathers.

L. Flannery – Candice Bowlin, Kaleb Crocker, Branson Hollingsworth, Brooke Murphy, Xander Phillips, Michael Wolski.

Haywood – Avery Brown, Adelyn Cooper, Nolan Fawcett, Izzy Hampton, Briar Nevil, Alyssa Redmond, Rhyan Roberson, Lydia Sumrok.

Medford – Cole Brown, Brody Crews, Malteo Campbell, Andrea Guzman, Emma Haynes, Joselyn Huerta.

M. Taylor – Ace Brown, Wade Chandler, Sara Scott, Brooklyn Shafer, Dallas Stone.

Second Grade

J. Brown – Mason Batten, Carli Beeler, Tobey Brooks, Katelynn Essary, Fletcher Holt, Morgan Little, Landon Pershell, Charli Weatherford.

B. Campbell – Megan Bates, Dylan Bomar, Morgan Christman, Coleson Cook, Matthew Gaylord, Landon Otis, Kaelyn Stebbins.

Oakley – Molly French, Lukas Pride, C.J. Reed, Ryan Toombs, Caden Tucker, Eli Vinson.

Sisson – Brody Berryhill, Lily Sam.

Winston – Haylee Beard, Aidan Klonowski, Landyn McLearen, Dalton Roberts, Jaron Roberts.

Third Grade

Kee – Denver Brush, Reese Carroll, Jayden Curtis, Emily McMullin, Laila Scott, Finley Smith, Tate Surber, Janai Tabada, Braxton Williams.

M. Rush – Briley Arnold, Guillermo Hickman, Destiny Huitzache, Hannah Lee, Colt Norden, Jacey Pinson, Makinley Robinson, Carter Swalley, Addision Washburn.

L. White – Landon Barton, Jada Flippin, Emma Smith, Ryan Wilson.

Wilkes – Landon Brown, Rachel Essary, Allyson Gibson, Carson Hill, Carter Kee, Lydia Pate, Aiden Pride, Abbi-Kate Sumrok.

Fourth Grade

K. Brown – Jesse Bourne, Savannah Davis, Hayden Garrett, Ava Jones, Belle O'Brien, Stafford Roditis, Makayla Shell.

Pate – Kamryn Brewer, Abbie Young.

Shepherd-Bella Arnold, Drew Chappell.

Smith – Isabella Etter, Allie Mansfield.

M. Spivey – Christopher Beck, Grace Cottrill, Kay Klonowski, Parker Lyons, Ava Warman.

Wall – Chandler Conrad, Caidenz Woodard.

MERIT ROLL

First Grade

C. Brown – April Boyd, Taylin Strayhorn, James Trevathan.

L. Brown – Jaylee Montgomery, Payton Pinera, Marlee Shell, Jaylee Sterling, AnnaRay Work.

L. Flannery – Skylar Arnold, Abbi Ghyers, Caylee McClerkin, Francisco Ornelas, Ripken Thompson.

Haywood – Caleb Burns, Pedro Mendez.

Medford – Casey Cunningham, Deyinara Grooms-Spann, Natalie Herris, Ryle Mims, Aleecia Williams.

Taylor – Bristol Cathey, Kellen Finley, Chance Graciani, Aiden Orten, Madelynn Pewitt, Waylon Preshern.

Second Grade

J. Brown – Aiden Mason, Larissa Mercer, A'Myiah Newbill, Ivan Phillips, Brayden Priddy.

Campbell – Ethan Batton, Demitrios Burnette, Jasmine Curtis, La'Nyiah Newbill, Briley Priddy, Jacob Snead-Goto, Kadein Wimberly.

Oakley – Gracie Aird, Emily Clement, Sandah Dennie, Zayden Gibbs, Riley Hudgins, Isaiah Lutter, Jayden Pewitt, Amy Kate Washburn.

Sisson – Miles Beeler, J.T. Cathey, Kevin Cholico, Jaci Lewis, Sandra Lopez, Courtney Monroe, Connor Summers, Zyalia Swafford.

Winston – Oscar Calderon, Liberty Dyal, Shelby Lewis.

Third Grade

Kee – Noah Duncan Laken Fisher, Ethan Harwell, Aubrey Jackson, Landyn Smith, Cadon Steele, Craegen Travis, Allie Walker.

M. Rush – Jaylie Banker, Caleb Burke, Aden Heath, Brooke Hudgins, Dacoda Nolen, Heather Oakley, Sophie Pate, Landon Priestly, Devyn Rogers.

White – Ariyana Ayers, Emily Becerra, Kori Browning, Sophia Carrasco, KaDarius Cunningham, Nathan Dameron, Mason Epperson, Skyler Fornera, Ady Freeman, Taylor Rawls, Leslie Sullivan, Jaylin Taylor, Brooks Waugh.

Wilkes – Kortnee Brown, Corbin Butler, Taylor Duke, Reese Gallimore, Tyler Hood, Kameron Jenkins, Andrew Johnson, Holden Puckett, Skyler Stenberg, Morgan Williams.

Fourth Grade

K. Brown – Madison Bates, Ayanna Teague, Emma Ward.

Pate-Rainee Bolin, Brady Brewer, Dakota Cary, Macey Mayo, Luke McCaslin, Aliza Peery.

Shepherd – Matilda Arnold, Leilana Brown, Noelle Herris, Ava Isbel, Alyse Lowe.

Smith – Grant Cooper, Chaz Flippin, Addy Harris, Libby Hawkins, Paxton McReynolds, Jackelyne Padilla, Dylan Patey, Braxton Sulock, Brett Toombs.

Spivey – Danielle Bateman, Aubrey Cook, Ace Fisher, Jack Hardwick, Autumn Mingle, A'Darius Penick, Sam Sullivan.

Wall – Austin Allen, Jaykin Bateman, Antonio Brown, Jake Cassidy, Nicole Gibson, Gracie Goodrum, Marcel Goulding, Calynn Isbell, Mikaela Reynolds, Maya Townsend, Samantha Wolski.

McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on suspended / revoked license-According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Nick Lowe, the officer, while patrolling north on Highway 22 south bound observed a 2000 Dodge Intrepid being driven by Brittany D. Farmer, 23, Mandalay Road, McKenzie traveling northbound in the southbound lane. Activated blue lights, the officer stopped the vehicle at Highway 22 and Aubrey Street. A NCIC driver license check revealed that Farmer's license was revoked for failure to satisfy fine, costs, and taxes on a criminal offense on January 23, 2015 in Benton County. The NCIC check also revealed that Farmer had two prior convictions for driving on revoked / canceled in Crockett County on June 15, 2015 and Henry County on February 9, 2016. Ms. Farmer advised the officer that she was 8 months pregnant and needed to go the emergency room due to feeling ill. After citing farmer into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offenses, the officer transported Farmer to McKenzie Regional Hospital Emergency Room and released her to their care.

Evading arrest-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, on March 4 at approximately 11:50 p.m., the officer was patrolling on Highland Drive when a gray-colored, 2007 Pontiac G6 automobile made an abrupt stop at Forrest Avenue and Highland Avenue before Crossing Highland onto Highway 423. Driving behind the vehicle on Highway 423, the officer observed the vehicle cross the center line several times. At that time, the officer engaged blue lights to stop the vehicle. The vehicle proceeded until stopping at a stop sign and then accelerating quickly across Highway 423 to Shiloh Road. About one mile down Shiloh Road, the officer observed items being thrown out of the passenger-side window before the vehicle stopped and the driver, identified as Ezekial Isaiah Harris, 27, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, exited the car and laid down on the road with his arms extended. Observing two passengers in the vehicle, the officer drew her weapon and instructed the driver to remain on the ground and the passengers to stay inside the car and put their hands outside the window. When Sergeant Lowe and patrolman Cole arrived on the scene, one of the passengers was instructed to exit the vehicle and both passengers were detained. While the subjects were detained, patrolman Mulligan returned to the area the items were thrown from the car and found three individually wrapped baggies with two baggies that tested positive for crack and one baggie that tested positive for methamphetamine. A search of Harris' vehicle revealed a prescription bottle that had several different types of pills and a small bag Harris said was crushed Xanax. Harris said that all of the items belonged to him. The passengers were released at the scene. Harris was transported to Carroll County jail and charged with three counts of possession of schedule II, possession of schedule II with intent, possession of schedule IV, evading arrest, and cited for driving with suspended license. Bond was set at $6,000. Harris' vehicle was impounded in the MPD impound. $376 was seized from Harris as well.

Burglary-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, Michael Eugene Sexton, 49, Elwood Drive, Greenfield, came to MPD to report that a nail gun valued at $375, and jig saw valued at $75, oxycodone, soma, and heart burn medicine were stolen from his locked, white-colored, 2005 Chevrolet 2KH truck. He said the only way to enter the vehicle was through the sliding back glass window. Sexton advised that he had seen the missing items on March 2 at 8:00 p.m. and noticed them missing on March 3 at 7:45 a.m. Sexton's truck was parked on Elwood Drive.

Simple possession / casual exchange / drug paraphernalia-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Cody Coleman, on March 1 at approximately 2:40 a.m., patrolman Coleman and patrolman Boaz were sitting at Mr. Bojangles Liquor Store on Magnolia Avenue when they noticed someone walking behind their vehicles on Elm Street and crossing onto Magnolia Avenue. At that time, patrolman Boaz said that the person looked like Russell Eugene Townes, 49, McClure Street, McKenzie, who had warrants out for him in Carroll County for a 90-day mittimus. After speaking with the man at Little General and determining him to be Townes. At that time, Townes took a bag out of his pocket and tossed it on the ground that appeared to be marijuana. He then pulled out a pipe believed to be used for smoking drugs. Townes was then arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail and charged with the listed offenses with bond set at $750.

Open container / theft-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Mark Boaz, on February 29 at about 8:55 p.m., two males estimated to be 21 years old, accompanied by an older woman who was attempting to buy gas for a white-colored, 2010 Nissan Altima, entered the A&H Exxon Mobile Food Mart located on Highland Drive, McKenzie. A store employee observed on of the males opening an aluminum Budweiser beer bottle valued at $1.99 and drinking from the bottle inside the store. After telling the male who appeared to be intoxicated to stop drinking the beer, the employee confiscated the open beer and refused to sell beer or gas to the subjects. When the subjects left the store, they told the store employee that they were going to Casey's General Store to buy more beer. At that time the officer's went to Casey's to see if any vehicles matched the description of the vehicle in question.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Indecent Exposure, Drug Possession

•A Chester County man was arrested on March 1 after he allegedly exposed himself to employees at a local restaurant.

Sergeant Brad Allen charged Shannon Jerome Pettigrew of Henderson with indecent exposure and driving on a revoked license. Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Pettigrew with possession of schedule VI with intent, possession of drug paraphernalia, and criminal trespassing. According to Allen's report, officers received a call from Sonic in reference to a flasher. Allen was told that a man had exposed himself to two employees, one of them a minor. An employee was taking a smoke break when she saw the same man drive into the Tractor Supply parking lot. She said he got out of the car and pulled his privates out of his pants. She said he then stood in the parking lot and played with himself for several minutes. A week later another employee took an order to a silver SUV. When the man inside rolled down the window his privates were exposed. From the description given by employees, officers were able to find Pettigrew. He denied playing with himself in the Tractor Supply parking lot and stated that he was actually urinating in the parking lot. Pettigrew was identified as the flasher from a lineup and a warrant was filed for his arrest. Kelley reported that Pettigrew was seen going into an apartment in Green Oaks. No one at the apartment would answer the door despite repeated knocks. The Huntingdon Housing Authority was contacted and officers were told that Pettigrew was banned for the property. Denelda Price of the Housing Authority came to the address, opened the door, and asked officers to remove Pettigrew. In the residence officers found six bags of marijuana weighing one gram, another bag with 12 grams of marijuana, scales, and blunt rollers were. Pettigrew was then arrested.

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Drug Possession

•Two Huntingdon men were arrested on February 17 after a traffic stop.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Robert Rushing of 29 Hunter's Ridge Cove and Jason Brinkman of 357 Clark Street with drug possession. According to Hedge's report, Rushing was seen driving on Main Street. Hedge had prior knowledge that Rushing's license was revoked. Rushing was pulled over and a computer check confirmed that his license was revoked. Rushing gave consent for the vehicle to be searched. Digital scales were found in the floor. Rushing and a passenger, Brinkman, were searched. A straw typically used for smoking meth, rolling papers, and a bag with a substance believed to be methamphetamines were found on Brinkman. When they arrived at the jail a pipe and suboxone were found on Brinkman. A spoon and syringe were found in the back of the patrol car where Brinkman and Rushing had been.

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Driving While Revoked

•A Huntingdon man was arrested on February 27 after a traffic stop.

Patrolman Paul Hugueley charged Brandon Brawner of 22560 Main Street with driving while revoked. According to Hugueley's report, Brawner was seen driving on Main Street and officers had prior knowledge that his license was revoked. A computer check confirmed that.

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Driving While Suspended

•A Huntingdon man was arrested on February 27 after a traffic stop.

Sergeant Chris Cole charged Alvin McClerkin of 4520 Smyrna Road with driving while suspended. According to Cole's report, McClerkin was seen driving, and Cole had prior knowledge that his license was suspended. A computer check showed his license was suspended with three prior convictions.

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Driving While Suspended

•A Huntingdon woman was arrested on February 24 after a traffic stop.

Sergeant Brad Allen charged Daisie Seivers of 1122 Green Oaks with violation of financial responsibility law, driving while suspended, and violation of light law. According to Allen's report, Seivers was stopped for a headlight being out. She was unable to provide proof of insurance and a computer check showed that her license was suspended.

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Driving While Suspended

•A Huntingdon woman was arrested on February 25 after a traffic stop.

Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Amy Hampton of 187 Cotton Lane with driving while suspended. According to Kelley's report, Hampton was stopped for a violation of light law. A computer check showed that her license was suspended with no priors.

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Drug Possession

•A Georgia man was arrested on February 25 after a traffic stop.

Patrolman Paul Hugueley charged Joseph Longmire of Lithnia with possession of schedule VI, violation of light law, and driving while suspended. According to Hugueley's report, Longmire was stopped for violation of headlight law. A computer check showed that his license was suspended. Longmire told officers that he had marijuana in the center console of his vehicle.

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Car Accident

•A Huntingdon man was involved in a vehicle accident on February 11. According to Patrolman Drake Whitworth, Chris Stewart lost control of his vehicle as he was going around a curve on Cotton Lane. His vehicle rolled after he over-corrected.

Marriage Licenses

•Cody Franklin Cole, 23, of Bruceton to Kaylee Ashton Corder, 22, of Bruceton.

•Kevin Brandon Green, 32, of Huntingdon to Amber Rochelle Ester McQuaid, 26, of Huntingdon.

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INVITATION TO BID

West Carroll Special School District is accepting sealed bids for following food service equipment: one (1) gas steamer. Bids will be accepted through 10 a.m. on April 6, 2016. For complete specifications and a bid packet, contact Janet Winchester, Child Nutrition Supervisor, at WCSSD, 1415 Hwy. 77, Atwood, TN, or by telephone at 731-662-4200.

In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (c.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech languages other than English. To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

(1) Mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20140-9410; (2) Fax: (202) 690-7442; or (3) Email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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A#432/10-2

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016PE40

ESTATE OF: BOBBY VERNAL WEINBERG, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **2ND** day of **MARCH, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **BOBBY VERNAL WEINBERG** deceased, who died **JANUARY 17TH, 2016,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

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

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

This 2ND day of MARCH, 2016.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

Executor/Administrator
LARRY WEINBERG
Attorney
STEVEN L. WEST
Clerk & Master
KENNETH TODD

A567/10-2

BID NOTICE

The County of Carroll will be accepting bids for a new 5000 lb. fork lift for the Carroll County Recycling Center. Specifications can be picked up at the Carroll County Solid Waste Office. Call (731) 986-1943 for more information.

Bids will be opened Thursday, March 17, 2016 at 9:00 A.M. in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344.

It is the policy of Carroll County not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex or disability in its hiring and employment practice, or in admission to, or operation of its programs, services and activities.

A#13/10-1

IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT FOR THE THIRTY-FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT MCMINNVILLE, WARREN COUNTY, TENNESSEE

MIGUEL ANGEL PADIN,	)	
Plaintiff,	)	
vs.	)	**No. 16-DV-9105**
TINA MARIE PADIN,	)	
Defendant.	)	

ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION ORDER

Upon sworn request of the Plaintiff who has filed a Complaint for Divorce, and for good cause shown, it is HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that:

1. The residence of the Defendant, TINA MARIE PADIN, is unknown, and after diligent inquiry, cannot be ascertained.
2. Plaintiff has conducted a diligent inquiry for Defendant as presented to this court with particularity by Plaintiff's sworn complaint.
3. The best possible notice under the circumstance and notice reasonably calculated to give Defendant actual notice of this divorce action is publication in the McKenzie Banner, the most well-circulated newspaper in Carroll County, Tennessee.
4. That it is proper for the Defendant to be served by publication in the McKenzie Banner by the running of an ad once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks.

ENTER this the 2 day of March 2016.

HONORABLE WILLIAM M. LOCKE

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:

BURCH & STANLEY, P.C.

BY: Trenena G. Stanley, BPR #026661
Attorney for Plaintiff
200 South Woodland Street
Manchester, TN 37355
(931) 723-7997

10-4

NOTICE OF MEETING TO CERTIFY THE ELECTION RESULTS OF THE CARROLL COUNTY PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY HELD MARCH 1, 2016

The Commissioners of Elections for Carroll County, Tennessee, pursuant to law **(TCA 2-8-101),** hereby give notice of the meeting to certify the Carroll County Presidential Preference Primary Election results.

MEETING DATE: **March 10, 2016, 6:30 p.m.**
VENUE: **Carroll County Election Office**

Carroll County Election Commission

Billy J. Smith, Chairman — Nellie Hale, Member
Michael Corrado, Secretary — Ron Reiter, Member
Peg Hamlett, Administrator of Elections

Carroll County Election Office Location: 625 High St, Suite 113, Huntingdon, TN
Phone Number: 731.986.1968
Office Hours: Mon – Fri 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM

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Notice of Public Meeting

The City of McKenzie will conduct a Design Public Meeting on Thursday, March 10, 2016, in the auditorium McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, Tennessee, to discuss project number PIN: 112034.01 Stonewall Street Sidewalks from SR-17 to I-75 in Carroll County as shown on the general location map.

The purposed improvements known as the Stonewall Sidewalk Project will be located in the city limits of McKenzie, in the Stonewall neighborhood of the City. This area is located north of Magnolia Avenue along Stonewall Street. The project area includes the installation of sidewalks on the west side of Stonewall Street from Woodrow Avenue to Brooks Avenue, along the south side of Brooks Street from Stonewall Street to just west of Owens Street. This project will provide for a travel experience which is a continuous sidewall from the McKenzie Middle School at Woodrow Avenue to the McKenzie Elementary School at Owens Street.

The meeting will be held from 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. during which time there will be a presentation plus a question and answer session. The public is invited to ask questions and make comments during the meeting. Representatives from the department will be present to answer questions on any aspect of the project.

Anyone with questions about the meeting should contact:

Jennifer Waldrup
Economic Development
City of McKenzie
2470 Cedar Street
McKenzie, Tennessee
jennifer.waldrup@cityofmckenzie.com

Bryant Bondurant
Project Engineer
BWSC, Inc.
60 Germantown Court, #100
Memphis, Tennessee
bryant.bondurant@bwsc.net

Persons with a disability, who require aids or services to participate at the meeting, may contact Jennifer Waldrup at the above address 24 hours prior to the date of the meeting.

Comment sheets will be available to make written statements. Comment sheets and other exhibits may be submitted at the meeting or within twenty-one (21) days after the meeting date to the following address:

Stonewall Street Sidewalk Project Comments:
Jennifer Waldrup, Economic Development, City of McKenzie, 2470 Cedar Street, Post Office Box 160, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201-2287. Comments can be submitted electronically by emailing them to: jennifer.waldrup@cityofmckenzie.com .

The City of McKenzie is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex, religion, color, disability or national origin.

In the event of inclement weather that results in the closure of city and county schools, the meeting will be postponed.

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Property Transfers

•Johnny N. and Betty Scott to David Kellett Hochreiter in District 4.

•Michael Dooley to John A. Goode in District 19.

•Jason Kurt Langston to Lori Bale Langston in District 6.

•Edward Ray Ford to Edward Ray and Elmer Jean Ford in District 3.

•Stanley McDaniel to Seth Kirby McDaniel in District 13.

•Allison Coleman to Cedric Myles.

•Henry J. and Marie C. Dufresne to Colette Brown in District 21.

•James Russell Meals and others to Charles Edward and Danee Jane Hendrickson in District 6.

•Amy J. Davis to Mark Alan and Sandra Ann Bomar Walden in District 16.

•Brock & Scott, PLLC to Federal National Mortgage Association.

•Bobbie Jean Loftin and others to Katherine Butler Hines in District 11.

•Laura M. and James N. Daniel to Huey and Arnold Acquisitions, LLC.

•Jeremy and Brittany Fowler to Brian and Brandy Hannan in District 21.

•Bill B. and Marsha T. Hollins to Marsha T. Hollins in District 15.

•Horst H. and Jutta R. Hilderbrand Revocable Living Trust to Dawn and William D. Ervin in District 16.

•Thomas D. Gorup to Richard and Vivian Flores.

•Frans C. Coppers to Ricky Clayton Anderson in District 24.

•Mora R. McLaughlin to Guilford and Pat Rice Family Trust in District 23.

•Robert R. and Linda E. Portzer to Arthur and Diane Hartley.



DON'T FORGET

to set your clocks forward one hour on March 13, 2016!

McKenzie Water Department Water Quality Report for 2015

Is my drinking water safe?
Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart, we only detected 5 of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

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

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

A wellhead protection plan is available for your review by contacting Gordon Dickson at the McKenzie Water Dept. between 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

For more information about your drinking water, please call Gordon Dickson or Billy Wood at 351-3114.

How can I get involved?
Our City Council meets on the last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall. Please feel free to participate in these meetings.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

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

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

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

• Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

• Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

• Pesticides and herbidices, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

• Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

• Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occuring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Quality On Tap! Our Commitment Our Profession

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

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

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

Water System Security
Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to the police dispatcher at 351-2264.

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

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

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

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	N	0		2015		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Copper[1]	N	90th% = .01		2013	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Combined radium	N	1.46		2012	PCi/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	N	.55 AVG	0.39-0.64	2015	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive which promotes strong teeth, discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead[1]	N	90th% = .5		2013	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	N	9.3		2015	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM (Total Trihalomethanes)	N	BDL		7/17/12	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	N	BDL		7/17/12	ppb	0	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	N	1.19 Avg.	0.9-1.4	2013	ppm	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4	Water additive used to control microbes

[1]During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, only 0 out of 20 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

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Carroll County General Sessions Report

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Brandon Clark, Atwood Highway, Milan: vandalism-$1,000 to $10,000-two counts.

Joshua A. Dailey, Crooked Street, Trezevant: aggravated assault upon officer or first responder-two counts; reckless endangerment-vehicle/felony-four counts; endangerment-vehicle/felony-four counts; evading arrest flight-vehicle; promoting methamphetamine manufacture; simple possession/casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities.

Christopher S. Easly, Union Cross Road, Lexington: theft (up to $500); schedule VI drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess.

The following cases were disposed:

Mark Douglas Anderson, Old 22 Lane, Huntingdon: seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed. Unlawful removal/alteration of registration-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Jeremy R. Baldwin, West Denny Drive, Milan: driving while license suspended-dismissed.

Jennifer R. Bullington, Peggy Lane, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 2 days.

Rachel D. Clements, South Carroll Street, Bruceton: theft (up to $500)-dismissed.

Hector Lewis Corea Jr., Ash Street, Bruceton: schedule II drugs: cocaine-$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Public intoxication-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Ryan G. Fields, Roy Fields Road, Bruceton: driving while license suspended-pre-trial or judicial diversion-driver has driver license. Speeding-dismissed. Registration certificate must be carried-dismissed. Financial responsibility-dismissed. Driving while license revoked-dismissed.

Jesse Lee Forsythe, Highway 431, Martin: reckless endangerment-no weapon involved-dismissed.

Jill C. Goble, Tank Range Access Road, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant. Financial responsibility law-dismissed. Light law-motor vehicle-dismissed. Child restraint children ages 4-8-dismissed.

Kevin Brandon Green, Green Oak Drive, Huntingdon: worthless checks-up to $500-dismissed.

James G. Hart, Roans Creek Church Road, Yuma: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant. Light law-motor vehicle-dismissed.

Sheena Lashlea Jordan, Highway 118, Dresden: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant.

Joseph Longmire, Stonemill Road, Lithonia, Georgia: driving while license suspended-dismissed. Schedule VI drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea. Light law-motor vehicle-dismissed.

Joseph T. McGregor, Thomas Grove Road, Milan: meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent-drug free zone/two counts. Both counts dismissed. Schedule I drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-dismissed. Schedule VI drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-dismissed. Possession weapon-convicted felon-dismissed. Possession firearm intent to go armed-dangerous felon-dismissed.

Dayton Auston McKinley, Dechene Road Northwest, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada: drivers license to be carried and exhibited-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea. Leave scene of accident-property damage-restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

Johnny Wayne Moling, Creekside Drive, Milan: DUI #1- 11 months and 29 days suspended, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation with SSI, $350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail, not to drive for one year, loss of license for one year. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-dismissed.

Joshua Montgomery, Osage Street, Nashville: driving while license suspended-dismissed.

Ashley Nadolski, Paris Street, McKenzie: drivers license to be carried and exhibited-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered.

Benjamin Perry Brandon Newman, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon: public intoxication-$50 fine.

Sarah Elam Nunn, North Stonewall Street, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-dismissed.

Christopher J. Pearson, Hillcourt, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant, driver has driver license.

Joshua L. Pierce, Clyde Road, Huntingdon: driving while license canceled-$100 fine, 6 months suspended, 6 months unsupervised probation, amended to canceled.

James Aaron Reamer, Highway 22, Yuma: harassment-dismissed.

Ashley Brooke Saxon, Fifth Avenue, Springfield: driving while license suspended-dismissed. Speeding-dismissed-traffic school.

Katie L. Shrader, Old McKenzie Highway, Henry: theft of property-$1,000-$10,000-SOL-dismissed.

Brandi Simmons, Victory Lane, Waverly: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 2 days

Dustin St. Clair, Highway 22, McKenzie: probation violation-dismissed.

Russell E. Townes, McClure Street, McKenzie: simple possession/casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea. Unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Kayla Elaine Wright, India Road, Paris: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant.

Debra Blankenship, Rimmer Road, Atwood: domestic assault-no violent contact order, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Jason Brinkman, Clark Street, Huntingdon: contraband in a penal institution-attempt-dismissed. Meth, possess or casual exchange-$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 120 days, 8 months and 29 days supervised probation. Simple possession / casual exchange-$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 120 days, 8 months and 29 days supervised probation. Schedule II drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-attempt-dismissed. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed.

Toni L. Craig, Chestnut Street, Camden: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea. Simple possession/casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Goldie Beth Hairrell, Old Lavinia Road, Cedar Grove: meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent-FAC-dismissed. Schedule VI Drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-dismissed. Schedule IV drugs- manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-attempt-dismissed. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed.

Christopher Harris, Bobbit Road, Bruceton: simple possession/casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on supervised deferred probation for 11 months and 29 days. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities-dismissed.

Kenneth C. Hayes, Cotton Lane, Huntingdon: domestic assault-dismissed.

Dennie Jessee III, Highway 219, Huntingdon: meth-possess or casual exchange-$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Juan Martinez, Alabama Street, McKenzie: probation violation-dismissed.

Carlos D. McCollum, Hillcrest Drive, Huntingdon: probation violation-no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days, continue on unsupervised probation.

Michael Morgan, Old Lavinia Road, Lavinia: meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent-FAC-dismissed. Schedule VI Drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-dismissed. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed. Simple possession/casual exchange-dismissed.

Alexandria Twonia Owens, Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon: probation violation-no fine and cost on guilty plea, partial revocation, order to serve 30 days, extended for period of non-compliance.

Demathis Parker, Ball Creek Road, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-no contact with Wal-Mart, 40 hours community service work, $50 fine and cost and placed on supervised deferred probation.

Jazzlyn M. Price, Highway 70, Huntingdon: assault-bodily injury-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 2 days, 11 months and 27 days supervised probation. Dustin St. Clair, Highway 22, McKenzie: probation violation-dismissed.

Cynthia Webb, Woodrow Avenue, McKenzie: leaving child unattended in motor vehicle-dismissed.

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NOTICE OF CHANCERY COURT LAND SALE FOR 2013

CARROLL COUNTY, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES

THE COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE, AND THE TOWN OF TREZEVANT

PLAINTIFFS

VS. CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2015-CV-54, 2015-CV-94, 2015-CV-72, 2015-CV-84, 2015-CV-91 AND 2015-CV-77

2013 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, ET. AL.

DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale" of the Chancery Court of Carroll County, Tennessee, filed in these Cases on January 8, 2016, and entered of Record in Minute Book: 196, Page: 015, these being the Cases for the collection of the 2013 delinquent property taxes and directing the Clerk & Master to advertise as required by law and sell the land mentioned and described in the pleadings and in the exhibits to the "Default Judgment and Order of Sale" filed in said Cases to satisfy the respective Judgments for the County of Carroll, Town of Bruceton, Town of Huntingdon, City of McKenzie, City of McLemoresville and Town of Trezevant against said respective tracts; I will offer said lands for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in the Circuit Court Room on the second floor of the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee, on Friday, March 18, 2016, at 10:01 A.M., and sell same subject to the right of redemption as provided by statute.

Said respective lots or parcels of land are located, bounded, and described by Map, Group, Parcel Number, Deed Book, Page Number, and original base tax amount to which is to be added the costs, attorney's fees, interest and penalty, and other years of un-paid taxes, if applicable; as follows, to-wit:

PLEASE NOTE THAT IF THE TAXES ARE PAID ON ANY OF THESE TRACTS OF PROPERTY, THOSE TRACTS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON MARCH 18, 2016.

NOTICE - CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT OF 2013 TAXES!!!!!

Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due for Parcel
Adkisson Cancer Barbara Jean	Hurt St/West	02 077 077 032.01 000	254/272	$324.40
Adkisson Cancer Barbara Jean	Broad St/East	02 077 077 036.00 000	354/272	$298.19
Alexander Susan Lynn Et Vir Alan	Excalibur Trail	06 154 154 007.67 000	346/708	$1,101.50
Almand Randy	Paris St 13342	11 073 F B 073 F 005.00 000	326/375	$862.71
Apex Bank	Strike King Dr 657	06 154 154 004.54 000	351/945	$548.86
Bannon Lee Et Ux Florence	Big Buck Rd 705	19 060 060 039.00 000	158/112	$666.22
Bre's Bargains	Main St 20804	11 072 H E 072 H 003.00 P 003		$81.68
Bunner Gertrude M	Vale Mckenzie Rd 1196	10 021 021 023.05 000	283/543	$354.42
Bynum Jimmy Carl	Hawkins Lane 132	11 073 C F 073 C 009.00 000	346/639	$696.21
Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Drive	11 061 061 012.02 P 001		$7,327.07
RAY CHAMBERLAIN	Church St 107	05 081 C A 081 B 005.00 P 001		$420.51
Clemons Lera Mae C/O Debra Gadson	Hale St 322	11 073 F F 073 C 017.00 000		$286.05
Cole Margaret G	Cheryl St 41	22 012 M H 012 M 031.00 000	174/206	$754.64
Creyssels Michael E Et Ux Mary J C/O Eric Cannon	Hwy 423	09 018 018 008.01 000	245/145	$324.25
Dodd Harold D Etux Terry	Jamison Court 407	11 062 M C 062 M 013.00 000	242/553	$1,021.48
Ensync Office Supplies & Priscilla's Originals	Church St 107	11 073 K I 073 K 013.00 P 001		$78.56
Eubanks Lonnie Et Ux Annie C/O Bobby Eubanks	Aldridge Lane 330	01 176 176 043.00 000	115/345	$335.80
Hampton Glenda Weathers	Glenda Lane 71	15 093 093 017.04 000	235/165	$616.95
HANSBRO JOHN E	Melton St 150	02 058 N B 058 N 022.00 000	134/299	$798.40
Harvill R E Jr Etux Anne L	Spruce St N 136	16 047 N D 047 N 006.01 000	205/141	$652.14
Heather's Learning Center	Cedar St 2212	04 012 L E 012 L 008.00 P 001		$91.68
Holmes Jerry	Humbles Church Rd 745	11 086 086 049.00 000	341/733	$1,605.82
Holmes Jerry B	Humbles Church Rd	11 086 086 048.01 000	341/733	$502.16
Howe & Jordan Refrigeration	Main St W 19370	11 073 K B 073 N 017.00 P 001		$1,331.39
J & J Maintenance	Rimmer Rd 595	02 057 057 026.00 P 002		$82.20
Jon & Jens Diner	Cedar St 2388	04 012 L M 012 L 013.00 P 002		$328.91
K & R Cleaning And More	Westport Rd 3635	24 110 110 025.00 P 001		$90.64
Lindsay Shawn Et Ux Lisa	Hamilton St 4880	21 079 J C 079 J 007.00 000	350/524	$561.40
Mathis Van	Carroll St N 102	16 066 C E 066 C 005.00 000	211/777	$846.79
Mayberry Bobby Joe Etux Billie J	Newfull Lane 94	02 077 077 056.00 000	259/016	$638.87
Merriman John A	Old Lavinia Rd	06 171 171 022.10 000	324/161	$291.34
Merriman John A	Old Lavinia Rd	06 171 171 022.11 000	324/161	$319.83
Merriman John M	Old Lavinia Rd 1000	06 171 171 022.08 000	309/308	$309.58
Merriman Margaret Life Estate	Old Lavinia Rd 1020	06 171 171 022.07 000	324/161	$324.40
Moore Flora F C/O Randel Moore	Jordan Ave 115	04 012 E B 012 D 023.00 000	172/396	$607.89
Park Lottie Sue	Lexington St 135	16 066 F C 066 F 007.00 000	266/393	$622.84
Patriot Carpet Care	Ficticious Id Mckenzie	04 001 001 014.00 P 001		$77.16
Pearson Dorthy L C/O Diane Owens	Bobbitt Rd 605	16 064 064 087.00 000	228/239	$489.14
Phillips Sheetmetal Fabrication	Brooks Rd 290	21 079 079 072.00 P 001		$130.47
Pierce Dewey Et Al Odell Pierce Lfe Est Co V Carver	Gov Browning St 304	16 066 K B 066 K 012.00 000	357/540	$1,087.20
Porter Kenneth W	Jamison Dr 431	11 062 M C 062 M 006.00 000	316/600	$1,447.06
Pups And More	Hwy 436 6660	22 030 030 026.02 P 001		$89.20
Racetrac Petroleum #0884r %Osama Ghaili	Highland Dr 15815	04 011 P E 012 L 017.00 P 001		$242.04
Rao Guy	Leach Rd	07 131 131 006.04 000	351/730	$389.35
Raptor Abatement	Church St W 15	13 142 142 038.00 P 001		$93.20
Redneck Outdoors	Buena Vista Rd 330	11 072 072 080.00 P 001		$90.46
Sanchez Carlos	Terry Rd 8921	06 147 147 024.01 000	340/295	$605.84
Smith Alicia	Northwood Dr 812	11 072 H B 072 H 014.00 000	342/788	$783.32
Smith Brent Etux Loretta	Terry Rd 2960	05 105 105 009.04 000	265/219	$441.76
Smith Terry	Watson Ave 269	11 073 D B 073 D 023.00 000	345/785	$985.09
Stevens William V Et Ux Juanita F	Clover St 247	16 066 F E 066 F 008.00 000	328/410	$879.62
Trent Johnson Greenhouse & Nursery	Oak Manor Rd 345	22 016 016 037.00 P 001		$133.82
Tucker Karen J	Hawkins Lane 167	11 073 C B 073 C 013.00 000	267/220	$617.92
Turman Brandy	Connie Allen Rd 2020	22 017 I A 017 H 009.00 000	334/746	$1,352.62
Vaughn Dorsey Thomas Etux Oma J % Dorsey Vaughn T Jr	Bethlehem Church Rd 150	23 042 042 033.03 000	274/592	$545.17
Walker Callie M	Stonewall St	22 012 N C 012 N 025.00 000		$273.85
Watkins Catherine	Maple St	11 073 E S 073 E 001.01 000	350/414	$490.04
Webb Xavier Et Al John E & George Hrs	Melton St 130	02 058 N B 058 N 021.00 000	308/444	$463.41
Worley Dorothy Jane	Seminary St	16 047 P A 047 P 009.00 000	276/005	$287.46
A & H Quick Stop 3	Highland Dr 17525	04 011 011 016.01 P 002		$4,304.63
Cole Margaret G	Cheryl St 41	22 012 M H 012 M 031.00 000	174/206	$246.90
Ezell's Custom Garage	Cedar St 2451	04 011 I D 012 L 023.00 P 001		$96.45
Heather's Learning Center	Cedar St 2212	04 012 L E 012 L 008.00 P 001		$74.33
Hoskins Rick	Highland Dr	04 011 011 018.09 001		$318.58
Howard Nellie Etal % Theresa Johnson	Park Lane 8	22 012 N E 012 N 011.00 000	229/603	$271.98
Jon & Jens Diner C/O Johnathan Norden	Cedar St 2388	04 012 L M 012 L 013.00 P 002		$162.83
Lucero M S Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave 617	22 012 F A 012 K 031.00 000	290/674	$115.63
Lucero M S Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave W 649	22 012 F A 012 K 034.05 000	320/265	$72.85
Lucero M S Etux Linda	Magnolia Ave 605	22 012 F A 012 K 030.01 000	281/153	$184.95
Mcguire Tara	Euclid Ave	04 012 F C 012 F 009.00 000	347/978	$274.33
Milton Joseph Fred Jr Etux Lois	Kemp St 31	04 011 I A 011 I 015.00 000	260/144	$368.73
Moore Flora F C/O Randel Moore	Jordan Ave 115	04 012 E B 012 D 023.00 000	172/396	$192.33
Old West Steak House	Highland Dr 15895	04 011 I E 012 L 018.02 P 001		$218.88
Ricks Volunteer Custom Carports	Highland Dr 17595	04 011 011 018.09 P 001		$164.30
S & C Home Imrovement/ Constr Llc	Walnut Ave E 202	04 012 L K 012 L 044.00 P 001		$78.75
Tegethoff Alva Life Estate	Carroll St 145	04 011 H A 011 H 018.01 000	341/847	$223.30
Top Rope Signs & T's	Highland Dr 15158	22 016 D B 016 D 002.01 P 001		$136.28
Vision 239	Meadowwood Dr 159	04 011 B A 011 B 010.00 P 001		$74.33
Walker Callie M	Stonewall St	22 012 N C 012 N 025.00 000		$66.95
First With The Most Home Solutions	156 Church St	05 081 E 081 C 013.00 P 000		$80.03
Atkins Terry	Spruce St N 140	16 047 N D 047 N 007.00 000	247/547	$578.27
Douglas Ilene B Et Al Ludie M A Ward	Ash St 238	16 066 C A 066 C 014.00 000	343/709	$601.72
Frazee Roger Dale Etux Barbara Rogers	Rogers Lane 225	16 047 047 050.01 000	255/072	$1,278.31
Hurst Kyle Roofing	Preacher Brown Rd 340	16 048 048 002.02 P 001		$154.72
Jordan Billy Joe	Grooms Rd 915	16 065 065 052.02 000	267/534	$758.86
King Jearnietha Et Al Roger Melton	Smyrna Rd	15 110 110 017.04 000	309/625	$397.69
Mike Hendrix Roofing	Cotton Creek Rd 2938	16 068 068 003.01 P 001		$154.72
American Traveler Clothing	Hwy 22 8405	12 109 109 062.00 P 002		$77.24
Carroll County Excavating	Fire Tower Rd 1563	11 062 062 046.00 P 001		$917.21
Hall Mary Ruth	Christian Chapel Rd 185	07 120 120 026.00 000	206/580	$358.83
Hildrich Joshua G Et Ux Myra Lynnette	Maytown Rd 1010	11 071 071 023.04 000	345/730	$2,390.84
Hildrich Joshua G Et Ux Myra Lynnette	Maytown Rd 950	11 071 071 023.05 000	345/730	$563.90
Kendalls Deer Processing	Sixth Ave 143	11 073 L D 073 L 001.00 P 001		$103.70
Mathis Mark Allen	Hwy 77	10 020 020 034.01 000	318/405	$444.82
Pearson Malcolm D/B/A Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr 1295	11 061 061 012.02 000	245/66	$5,972.64
Pearson Malcolm Dba Carroll Hardwood	Industrial Dr / South Of	11 061 061 012.04 000	338/513	$299.28
Quinn Matthew Wayne Life Estate	Old Stage Rd	08 097 097 034.00 000	312/915	$335.67
Smothers Carolyn	Hwy 77 10910	11 074 074 054.00 000	276/605	$523.10
Tack N Things	Main St E 20725	11 072 H D 072 H 005.00 P 002		$90.46
Taylor Desmond	Paris St 13340	11 073 F B 073 F 005.01 000	289/007	$780.89
Taylor Freddie Etal Kathy Jo	Beasley St	11 073 F A 073 F 008.00 000	$291.57	
Taylor Freddie Etal Kathy Jo	Bridgeman St 691	11 073 F D 073 F 035.00 000	286/525	$694.01
Taylor Freddie Etal Kathy Jo	Bridgeman St 745	11 073 F D 073 F 035.01 000	286/525	$280.55
Williams Joe E Etux Brenda	Maytown Rd 780	11 071 071 023.03 000	254/209	$595.88
A & H Quick Stop 3	Highland Dr 17525	04 011 011 016.01 P 002		
$11,432.98				
Boral Industries	Cardinal Dr 148	09 018 018 034.02 P 001		$192.27
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	Walnut Ave E 15	04 012 L K 012 L 025.00 000	310/277	$362.57
Creyssels Roger Henry Etux Regina C/O Eric Cannon	Hwy 423	09 018 018 008.00 000	233/343	$397.62
Ezell's Custom Garage	Cedar St 2451	04 011 I D 012 L 023.00 P 001		$149.52
Howard Nellie Etal % Theresa Johnson	Park Lane 8	22 012 N E 012 N 011.00 000	229/603	$822.55
Laforce Emily	Paris Pk 179	04 011 H B 011 H 009.00 P 001		$77.16
Lucero M S Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave 617	22 012 F A 012 K 031.00 000	290/674	$403.10
Lucero M S Et Ux Linda	Magnolia Ave W 649	22 012 F A 012 K 034.05 000	320/265	$285.91
Lucero M S Etux Linda	Magnolia Ave 605	22 012 F A 012 K 030.01 000	281/153	$586.42
Mast Beverly (life Estate)	Hwy 423 6730	09 009 009 015.03 000	315/288	$1,055.82
Milton Fred J Etux Janette	Elm St 42	22 012 K C 012 K 015.00 000	232/628	$603.52
Old West Steak House	Highland Dr 15895	04 011 I E 012 L 018.02 P 001		$477.24
Ricks Volunteer Custom Carports	Highland Dr 17595	04 011 011 018.09 P 001		$333.29
S & C Home Imrovement/ Constr Llc	Walnut Ave E 202	04 012 L K 012 L 044.00 P 001		$104.23
Tabor John Warren Etal Kim & Hunter Thomas Tabor	Cherry Ave W 23	04 012 E J 012 E 005.00 000	338/853	$713.03
Tegethoff Alva Life Estate	Carroll St 145	04 011 H A 011 H 018.01 000	341/847	$691.13
Top Rope Signs & T's	Highland Dr 15158	22 016 D B 016 D 002.01 P 001		$257.95
Vision 239	Meadowwood Dr 159	04 011 B A 011 B 010.00 P 001		$92.87
Hamm Wayne Et Ux Brenda Kay	Purdy Rd	13 142 J A 142 J 009.01 000	322/583	$512.26
Pritchard Doris A	Purdy Rd 12590	13 142 J A 142 J 014.00 000	349/48	$1,013.60
Adkisson Cancer Barbara Jean	Broad St	02 077 077 034.00 000	354/272	$287.94
Adkisson Cancer Barbara Jean	Broad St	02 077 077 037.00 000	354/272	$368.83
Becton's Body Shop	Hwy 79 208	21 100 100 053.02 P 001		$307.33
Brown Tristan	Snap Bean Lane 430	06 154 154 008.27 000	341/572	$375.67
Butler Vicki K	New Bethel Rd 1970	06 169 169 001.02 000	336/933	$845.12
D & D Tree Service	Crooked St 220	02 077 B A 058 N 001.00 P 001		$165.64
Dac Underground Utilities Llc	Main St E 1541	21 079 J E 079 J 002.00 P 001		$139.24
Drury James Iv Et Al Debbie Gayle Davis	Excalibur Trail 389	06 154 154 008.29 000	344/55	$715.23
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Snyder Diane	Crooked St	02 077 077 007.00 000	269/307	$702.68
Sutton Kelly	Terry Rd	05 105 105 007.00 000	327/735	$458.85
Thayer And Sons Paving	Peggy Ln 310	21 079 E B 079 E 007.00 P 001		$413.68
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Harvill R E Jr Etux Anne L	Spruce St N 136	16 047 N D 047 N 006.01 000	205/141	$216.83
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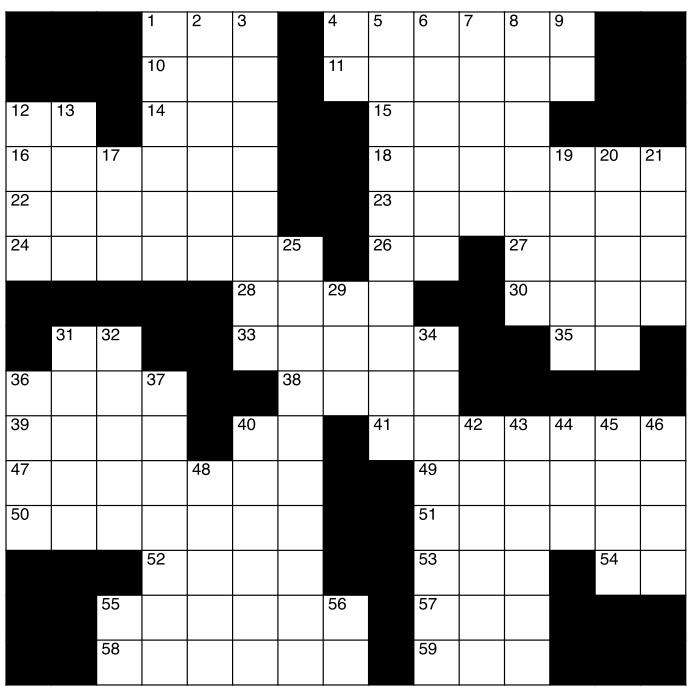
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Exclamation that denotes disgust
4. Climbed over
10. Has 50 states
11. Able to move
12. Prime Minister (abbr.)
14. Cotangent (abbr.)
15. Particle
16. Fastened
18. Wonders
22. Surpassing all others
23. Provides basement access
24. Daily
26. North Dakota
27. Related to gulls
28. Provoke
30. Lake __, one of the Great
31. Police department
33. Throat illness
35. South Dakota
36. Contains iron (Brit.)
38. Sees what the future holds
39. The extended location of something
40. Cobalt
41. Dwells
47. Reprimand
49. Agree to a demand
50. Talented in or devoted to music
51. Gospels
52. European defense organization (abbr.)
53. Edge of a cloth
54. Equally
55. Experience again
57. Female sheep
58. Made vanish
59. Unit of force (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. ___ up
2. Rear of (nautical)
3. Purses
4. Samarium
5. A way to take forcibly
6. On or into
7. Metric capacity unit (Brit.)
8. Assign to a higher position
9. Delaware
12. Post-traumatic stress disorder
13. Island
17. Central processing unit
19. Pitchers
20. Long-winged member of the gull family
21. Auld lang __, good old days
25. Term of affection
29. They __
31. Polynesian wrapped skirt
32. Far down areas in the sea
34. Delivered a sermon
36. Any physical damage
37. A Seattle ballplayer
40. Raccoonlike animals
42. Odd
43. Delivery boys
44. Billy __ Williams
45. Icelandic poems
46. A Scottish tax
48. Central Florida city
55. Rhenium
56. -__, denotes past

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See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

3-1-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SOLUTION 3-1-16

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VFW POST 4939 RIBEYE SALE

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VFW POST 4939 EASTER EGG HUNT

VFW Post 4939 McKenzie will host an Easter Egg Hunt on March 26 at 10 a.m. in the Post parking lot. Age groups are 1-4, 5-8, 9-12, and 13-16. Approximately 2,000 eggs will be hidden and prizes given for each age group. Come join the fun!

AUTHOR DR. CHARLES COX TO DEBUT PARKERS CROSSROADS LECTURESHIP SERIES

Charles Cox, M.D., author of "Monument to Healing: Two Soldiers and the Good Death, 1862, 1914" will speak at the inaugural meeting at 10 a.m. March 19 of "The Parkers Crossroads Battlefield Kennerly - Cupples Lectureships" held in the Activities Building at Parkers Crossroads.

The lectureship was established in memory of Jim Cupples and in honor of Dan Kennerly. Both men were instrumental in preserving the Parkers Crossroads Battlefield. Dr. Cox will speak on his book and research, including the significance of the railroads in the war, and then open the floor for questions. The meeting will break for lunch at noon and then attendees will tour of a specific area of the battlefield at 1:30 p.m. The complete battlefield tour normally takes several hours.

For more information, contact Deborah Teague, Parkers Crossroads Battlefield President, at (731) 845-3114.

E911 COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT MEETING

The board of directors for the E911 Communications District in Carroll County will meet in a regular session Tuesday, March 15 at 5:30 p.m., in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High St., Huntingdon.

TCAT-MCKENZIE COMMUNITY-WIDE EASTER EGG HUNT

Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie will host a community-wide Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 26 at 10 a.m. The event will be on the lawn of the TCAT campus at 16940 Highland Drive. Age groups will be 0-5, 6-9, and 10 and up. For more information, call 731-352-5364 or email daphne.brown@tcatmckenzie.edu. All proceeds will go to SkillsUSA McKenzie Chapter. If you are a TNPromise Scholar and need community service hours, please contact us about helping with this event.

HEROES AGAINST HUNGER HEART HEALTH WALK AND 5K RUN

Carroll County Health Council's Carroll County Walks presents the second annual Heroes Against Hunger Heart Health Walk and 5K Run on Saturday, March 19 at 8 a.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex. Registration is at 7 a.m.; the fee is health, non-perishable food items such as canned vegetables, canned fruits in their own juice, dry beans, oats, healthy cereals, etc., or toiletries. Items will benefit the Exchange Club Carl Perkins Center. For additional information, contact John Roberts at 731-358-3851. Registration forms are available at the Carroll County Health Department.

CARROLL COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 'CAPITOL TALK'

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce will host a 'Capitol Talk' luncheon with Representative Andy Holt on Friday, March 11 from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch will be at noon, with remarks from Rep. Holt beginning at 12:20, followed by questions and answers for the remainder of the hour. The event is $7 per person; each person is responsible for his or her own lunch. To ensure that everyone has a meal, please RSVP by noon on Tuesday, March 8 by calling 731-986-4664.

GLEASON MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARCH MADNESS

March is Adult Reading Month and is time to renew your library card. Gleason Memorial Library will be having a registration on Friday, March 11 from 2-4 p.m. The first 25 patrons to register will receive a tote bag. A Seed Swap Day is planned for March 18 from 3-5 p.m. Bring a pack of seeds to exchange with friends. Packs may be flowers of vegetables. Join is for a visit and a fun afternoon. Adult month is part of the new alignment for summer reading to allow more family participation throughout the year.

CCHS BREAKFAST BUFFET

The Carroll County Humane Society will host a breakfast buffet on Saturday, March 19 from 7-10 a.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust community building in Huntingdon. Adults $7 and children under 10 $3. The buffet will feature scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, pancakes, sausage gravy, assorted drinks and condiments.

HUNTINGDON PRE-K/HEAD START 2016-17 ENROLLMENT

Northwest Tennessee Head Start is currently accepting applications for enrollment of children for the 2016-17 program year for the Huntingdon PreK/Head Start center.

If your child will be four years old on or before August 15 and you are interested in enrolling him/her in the Head Start program, you may complete an application during registration day. Children with disabilities will be given priority for enrollment including those with severe disabilities.

Registration will be held at Huntingdon Primary School on Tuesday, March 22 from 8-4 and Wednesday, March 23 from 8:30-2 and at the Head Start Center on Wednesday, March 23 from 2:15-4 and Thursday, March 24 from 10-6. Walk in during the listed times, or appointments can be scheduled for alternate times as needed.

The following documentation is needed to complete your child's application:

*Proof of child's age
*Social Security number for each family member
*Name, address, and telephone number of at least three emergency contacts
*TennCare and/or insurance card
*Proof of income
*Tennessee shot/immunization certificate

Contact: Shirley Smith, Family Advocate or Jennifer Vinson, Center Coordinator at 731-986-7526 or 731-694-5600.

RUNNING FOR KYLIE 5K/FUN RUN

We cordially invite you to participate as a Sponsor of the Running for Kylie 5K/Fun Run. The event will be held on April 9, 2016 at McKenzie City Park. Running for Kylie will kick off with a 9 a.m. with the Fun Run, started by Miss Tennessee. The 5K begins at 9:30. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Register by March 27 for $15 for the Fun Run and $20 for the 5K. After that, registration will be $20 for the Fun Run and $25 for the 5K.

This event will raise money to provide financial assistance to Kylie's family for her treatment of Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis (JIA). Kylie was diagnosed with JIA, this year, at only 2 years old. She is the daughter of Chris and Stephanie Taylor. JIA is a chronic disease characterized by persistent joint pain and inflammation. The disease is rare and only affects about 80-90 per 100,000 children. Kylie has a polyarticular form of JIA, which is the involvement of 5 or more joints. She has arthritis in her fingers, wrists, hips, knees, ankles, elbow, and was recently diagnosed in one of her eyes. With treatment, therapy, and activity Kylie can have a normal childhood leading to a normal adulthood. While the treatment can be very effective in controlling JIA symptoms, the costs can become a financial burden.

Your sponsorship can greatly help this family meet the financial demands of Kylie's intensive treatment. Please help this cause by becoming a sponsor of Running for Kylie. Our fundraising goal is $5,000.

Platinum Level Sponsor: $100 minimum; business name on the back of 5K t-shirts, name listed on sign during event.

Gold Level Sponsor: $50 minimum; name listed on sign during event.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of becoming a race sponsor. Or, please call or email, Beth Mathis or Rhonda Chandler, to answer and questions. Beth can be reached at (731-415-4596), Rhonda can be reached at (731-225-5645). Also feel free to email us at runforkylie@gmail.com.

HAM AND BEAN DINNER

Vale Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a Ham and Bean Dinner on Saturday, March 19 at the Vale Community Center, 26165 Highway 114, north of Hollow Rock. Serving times are 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $8.00. Meals include ham and beans, slaw, cornbread, dessert and drink. The station needs your support to help rebuild the station after a fire destroyed it. For more information, contact 731-415-1797 or 731-415-3935.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL

This year's Very Special Arts Festival will be held Saturday, March 19 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. This day is set aside for the children of Carroll County to enjoy free arts and crafts activities and stage performances. We will once again feature face painting, nutritious snacks, wearable crafts, and much more.

Currently, we are in need of and taking reservations for arts and crafts booths and stage performances. School groups, church groups, civic organizations and individuals are all encouraged to participate in this exciting event for the people of Carroll County.

Please call 986-4482 ext. 226 for more information and to reserve your booth/performance time.

SPAGHETTI DINNER ENABLES YOUTH ACTIVITIES

New Hope United Methodist Church in Vale continues to support the youth of our community. We believe offering a spiritual experience builds community and community gives us the courage to encounter life, love and the God of Grace. Join us Saturday, March 12, 4:00-6:30 p.m. at 130 New Hope Church Lane. The dinner includes various spaghetti sauces, salad, dessert and beverage. This donation-only event will provide tuition for Lakeshore Campers and fund June's vacation bible school. 35 area youth enjoyed the first VBS event in 2015. We look forward to new and returning participants to catch the wave of God's amazing love.

VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

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

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

VFW Post 4939 will host a veteran support group meeting to be held the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m., beginning February 2, 2016. The meeting is open to all veterans and family members. Thomas O'Bryant, the Carroll County Veteran Service Officer will be the guest speaker at the first meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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.

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BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

EVENTS AT GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered on Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

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

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

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

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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.

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

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

GRAND OPENING, RIBBON CUTTING FOR BUY ME RENT ME DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Buy Me Rent Me Discount Furniture, 28875 Broad Street, Hollow Rock, will have a Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting on Saturday, March 12 at 10 a.m. Hotdogs and drinks will be served from 10 until 1 p.m. The owner is Ronnie Webb. Call at 731-415-9797.

The Gleason Women's Club

By Julia Fowler

The Gleason Women's Club met on February 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the Gleason First Baptist Church for their February meeting. The hostesses were Ann Phelps and Harriet Wilson. Ann gave the blessing for our food. A nutritious luncheon was served consisting of a ranch romaine salad, chicken casserole, green beans wrapped in bacon, cornbread muffins and assorted crackers. For dessert, we enjoyed a piece of delicious pecan coconut cake with coffee. Also glazed pecans and chocolate mints were enjoyed by all.

Vice President Ann Jonak, acting as President due to Pam Belew's absence, called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses for the wonderful luncheon. The January minutes were read by Secretary Martha Crews and approved as read. Treasurer Peggy Floyd gave the treasurer's report with no corrections or additions. Harriet Wilson read an article from Bits and Pieces about faith. Ann Phelps read an article titled "How You Know It's Going to Be a Bad Day" and also an article by Dr. Charles Stanley titled "No Such Thing as a Non Gifted Person," everybody has a talent.

Money is to be given to the Gleason Memorial Library when needed. The librarian said money was needed to purchase more electronic tablets for the younger children. She said she would let us know if extra money was needed for the summer reading program.

In old business, Ann Jonak asked if anyone knew if school children needed jackets. Jane Verdell was going to check with the Gleason School principal but due to her absence this topic was tabled until the next meeting.

In new business, Chairman of Project Planning, Mary Margaret Beasley was asked to report on any upcoming projects. She stated that the committee had not met and asked if anyone would volunteer to suggest any new projects and Ann Jonak volunteered.

The door prizes of weather thermometers were won by Ann Jonak and Julia Fowler. The club recited The Collect in unison and the meeting was adjourned.

Members present were: Mary Margaret Beasley, Martha Crews, Genie Dilday, Peggy Floyd, Julia Fowler, Ann Jonak, Ann Phelps, Rubye Snider, Ann Stewart, Peggy Stewart, Patty Tilley, Ruth Townsend, Harriet Wilson and Joyce Wray. Absent members were: Pam Belew, Betty Esch and Jane Verdell.



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