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Expanded aisles spacing enhances the shopping experience at E.W. James and Sons in McKenzie. *Photo by Ernie Smothers/The McKenzie Banner*

McKenzie E.W. James and Sons Renovates

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (June 10) — Standing amid the hustle and bustle of midday shoppers flocking the aisles of E.W. James and Sons grocery store in McKenzie, store manager Nick Flippin smiled while highlighting numerous renovations to the business' interior.

He said, "I am really pleased with the renovations to the interior of our store. The building was beginning to look a little dated, but the upgrades in lighting, paint, and expansion has transformed the store in a very positive way. The interior of the store had not been painted in 23 years and the lighting needed to be enhanced. Our ownership made significant upgrades to reflect their appreciation of our customers and commitment to this store location. I have heard a lot of great comments from our customers. They like what they see, and that makes all of us happy."

Flippin said that in addition to the store's receiving new paint and lighting, some walls were removed inside the store to allow for increased aisle space and access to products.

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Above, Steve McCadams poses with winners in the 2016 Casting for a Cure fishing rodeo. (Front L to R) Billy Shultz, Ean Bennett, Nevaeh Shadden, Wyatt Pruitt, (Back L to R) Caleb Carr, Melik Lee, Tristian Hood, and Chloe Rommell. Below Left, Eli Davis, age 2, and Steve McCadams hold Eli's first-ever fish. Below Right, Sophie Beasley displays a stringer of fish. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

Many Fish Landed In Casting for a Cure

Steve McCadams always said "small fish bring big smiles" at the annual fishing rodeo that bears his name. The 16th annual Steve McCadams "Casting for a Cure" kids fishing rodeo is now in the history books after the event Saturday, June 11 at McKenzie Park.

McKenzie native Steve McCadams enjoyed fishing in the annual McKenzie Jaycees Fishing Rodeo when he was a child. Some 16 years ago, he revived the kids' fishing rodeo at Carroll Lake. However, two years ago, the lake's dam was heavily damaged from a flood. It remains empty, but is scheduled to repaired later this year.

TWRA and McCadams were preparing for the annual fishing rodeo in June 2014 when the floods

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Cub Scout Adventure Camp to be held at McKenzie City Park

Area Cub Scouts are hosting the Cub Scout Adventure Camp this week at McKenzie City Park. The event is June 13-17, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The camp will have an "CSI: Cub Scout Investigators" theme and offer activities such as BB rifle, archery, and sling-shot range safety, spy activities, fingerprinting, nature programs, outdoor activities, investigation skills, and more. The daily program will emphasize the twelve core character values of Scouting as boys do age-specific activities that will help develop personal responsibility, good citizenship, and physical fitness.

This community day camp is one of five being offered across the 20 counties of the West Tennessee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Any boy who is not currently a Scout can register to attend for an additional fee of $15. All new boys will be grouped with other boys near their elementary school. During the summer months, new Scouts can participate in council activities, and then attend Cub Scout Pack meetings when they begin in the early fall. All Cub Scout Camps are

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Avery Jackson, 9, of Henry aims for the target as Terry Davis of Huntingdon serves as a volunteer coach on the BB gun range during the Cub Scout Adventure Camp. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

Huntingdon

Noranda Auction Reset for June 29

In a filing at the US Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Missouri in St. Louis, Bankrupt Franklin-based US aluminum producer Noranda Aluminum has revised the court-supervised auction schedule for the potential sale of its downstream flat-rolled products business.

Canceling a formal bidding process set for June 2, Noranda opted to reschedule the proceedings to June 29 at 10:00 a.m. EDT.

Prospective bidders were notified that they have until June 24 at 5:00 p.m. EDT to notify the

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West Carroll Special School District

TSBA Hosts Public Forum in Director Search

ATWOOD (June 7) — In an effort to gain input relative to the search for a new West Carroll director of schools, TSBA hosted four forums with West Carroll school personnel and the public.

Forums were held with Central Office staff, supervisors, and principals at 2:00 p.m.; teachers at 3:00 p.m.; custodians, secretaries, aides, cafeteria and maintenance workers at

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Harris Laughrey, a Marine, is pictured with his parents, Mike Laughrey and Jill Holland following the oath ceremony.

McKenzie Grad Takes Attorney Oath

By Libby Dayhuff
McKenzie Banner Intern



Circuit Judge Donald Parish issues the attorney's oath to Harris Laughrey on Friday, June 3.

PARIS (June 3) — Harris Laughrey, a McKenzie graduate and first lieutenant of the U.S. Marines, took oath to become one of the newest members of the Tennessee Bar Association at 9:00 a.m. Judge Donald Parish officiated the ceremony at the Henry County Courthouse by announcing Laughrey's achievements and stating the oath for Laughrey to recite. Judge Parish conducted the ceremony prior to convening circuit court in Henry County.

Laughrey's parents, Mike Laughrey and wife, Jill Holland were in the audience along with several attorneys, who were there for their clients' status updates.

Laughrey graduated from McKenzie High School in 2009 and received his bachelor's degree at Vanderbilt University. While he was in college, he joined the Marines and completed the Platoon Leaders Program in summer 2010. He attended Officer Candidate School between his junior and senior years of college and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in September 2013. Upon his graduation in 2013, Laughrey went to the University of Tennessee College of Law and finished in December 2015. In September 2015, he was promoted to first lieutenant. He passed the bar exam in April 2016.

To continue his military training, Laughrey will attend The Basic School in Quantico, Virginia in October of this year. Then he will travel to Rhode Island to attend the Naval Justice School. Once he finishes his training, he will continue to serve in the Marines as a judge advocate.

Laughrey is the son of Mayor Jill Holland and Dresden Elementary Principal Mike Laughrey, and he has a brother and a stepbrother, who also serve in different branches of the military. His grandfather, Kermit Holland, served as a colonel in the Marines during World War ll and the Korean War, and he also acted as the grand jury foreman in Carroll County for decades.

Laughrey continues the family traditions of public service through the Marines and as an attorney.

Gleason Woman's Club News

By Julia Fowler

The Gleason Woman's Club met May 24th in the Fellowship Room of the Gleason First Baptist Church for the May meeting. The hostesses were Genie Dilday and Ann Stewart. A delicious luncheon was served consisting of chicken casserole, green salad and rolls with iced tea. For dessert, everyone enjoyed a wonderful pound cake with strawberries and whipped cream.

Genie Dilday read an article by Erma Bombeck entitled "If I Had My Life To Live Over". Ann Stewart read an article entitled "When God Created Mothers" also by Erma Bombeck.

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 minutes were read by Secretary Martha Crews and approved as read. Treasurer Peggy Floyd gave the treasurer's report with no corrections or additions.

Membership Chairman Harriet Wilson reported that some women had contacted her and were interested in becoming members. Harriet also stated that Andy and Jill Wilson invited members to come to their home for their July picnic.

Ann Jonak stated that there were no hostesses for the June meeting and asked if it would be acceptable with everyone to each bring a dish. The members agreed and it was decided that Martha Crews would call each member before the meeting to find out what they were bringing.

Peggy Stewart and Joyce Wray won the hostess gifts.

Reporter Julia Fowler apologized for not having the minutes of the April meeting published in the newspaper due to a fractured collarbone.

The club recited The Collect in unison and the meeting was adjourned.

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

Beating Hearts Help Center to Host Open House

A new center is in McKenzie to provide free, safe, and non-judgmental services to expectant women and men, who may be in a crisis or just need some additional information and guidance.

Beating Hearts is hosting its open house and ribbon cutting on Monday, June 20. The opening ceremony is 10:00 a.m. and the open house continues until 7:00 p.m.

Many clients previously traveled to Tomorrow's Hope in Henry County.

Expectant mothers can receive information about pregnancy testing, pre-natal development, pregnancy education, adoption counseling, information on abortion and its risks, post-abortion support, birthing classes, childcare classes, parenting classes, abstinence and sexual purity information, anger management, Bible study, medical, legal and housing referrals. All the information is to help the client make informed, intelligent decisions.

The new center, located in the former Ken Butler Insurance office, 21203 Highway 22, McKenzie opened early in 2016.

The group is looking to expand its services in the county and increase the awareness of its advocacy services.

The group is willing to speak to civic groups, schools, or churches. For more information, phone 731-336-2835 or e-mail beatingheartshelpcenter@gmail.com.



Carroll County Election Commission members seal and lock ballot boxes for the August 4 General Election. Pictured are: Deputy Administrator Tom Aljancic and commission members Nellie Hale and Ron Reiter.

Carroll County Election Commission

Board Readies for Upcoming Elections

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (June 7) — In a busy and productive meeting of the Carroll County Election Commission (CCEC), board members approved all actions essential to call the state Primary and County General Election to be held on August 4, 2016 and the November 8, 2016 Federal, State, and Local Election.

CCEC board member Nellie Hale, conducting the meeting in the absence of CCEC Chairman Billy Smith, began by requesting a motion be made to approve the ballots for the state Primary and County General election to be held on August 4, 2016. At the motion of board member Ron Reiter and second by Secretary Mike Corrada, the August 4 state Primary and County General Election ballots were approved.

Via motion by Reiter and second by Corrada, the call for the November 8, 2016 Federal, State, and Local election was approved.

Carroll County Election Commission Administrator Peggy Hamlett informed the board that a provisional (paper ballot) box would be placed at Carroll County to allow inmates access to voting.

She said, "In order to comply with legal guidelines, we will place provisional ballot boxes at the jail and the nursing homes for people who want to participate in the election process."

Hamlett said that a representative of Hart InterCivic had requested a pre-inspection of county voting machines on June 15 at 9:00 a.m.

She said, "Hart needs to pre-inspect our county voting machines and zero the tallies from the previous election. I recommend that the board approve Hart's request."

Hart's request was approved.

As Chairman Smith joined the meeting, Democratic board member Hale and Republican board member Reiter, with assistance of Carroll County Election Commission Deputy Administrator Tom Aljancic, locked and sealed the absentee, nursing home / assisted living / jail and provisional (paper ballot) boxes to be utilized at the county's 21 voting precincts.

The board, at the motion of Reiter and second by Corrada, approved the appointing of poll, nursing home / assisted living / jail workers and machine technicians for the upcoming elections.

Hamlett informed the board that she was employing three Strategic Maneuver teams to move, set up, and retrieve voting machines at all polling precincts.

She said, "The day before the election, the Strategic Maneuver teams members, comprised of three young, strong people per team, will do the heavy lifting required to move the polling machines and miscellaneous materials to each polling place. At the conclusion of voting, the teams will retrieve the polling machines and bring them to the election office. We have money in the budget to pay these individuals for their services."

Hamlett said that the School of Instruction for polling booth officials is July 5-8 in the CCEC Conference Room.

She said, "Although the Presidential Preference Primary Election in March went smoothly at all precincts, I still want to make sure that our poll workers feel comfortable with the process. Many of our poll workers are new, and we need to ensure that they are furnished with the knowledge and support necessary to perform their duties well. I will send letters to all poll workers next week informing them of dates and times for the School of Instruction."

She added, "I would like for polling place officials to come to the School of Instruction as teams so that we can conduct mock elections to allow them to work together in a simulated election day environment. I believe it would be very beneficial for them to interact and problem solve in a mock environment in order to lessen performance anxieties."

Hamlett informed the board that Julie A. Blanks of McKenzie was appointed to fill the vacancy of Brent Bradberry on the Carroll County Election Commission.

Prior to moving to McKenzie, Blanks resided in Maryville.

The board inspected and certified 26 (one-tenth) of the 257 new voter registrations received by the Carroll County Election Office (CCEO).

At the recommendation of Hamlett, the board approved the 2016-17 CCEO budget.

Prior to the vote, Hamlett noted that no changes had been made to the budget since it was reviewed by the Carroll County Budget Committee.

In final business, the board approved the minutes of the called meeting on April 19.

The Carroll County Election Commission office is located at 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon.

McKenzie Officials Attend Inaugural Retail Academy

McKenzie officials attended the inaugural Retail Academy in Jackson on Thursday, June 9 and Friday, June 10. The two-day event provided insights into supporting local retail businesses and identifying chains or franchises interested in locating in the McKenzie community.

Attending from McKenzie were: Mayor Jill Holland and Economic Director Jennifer Waldrup from the City of McKenzie and Terry Howell and Joel Washburn from the McKenzie Industrial Board. Other area cities represented were: Dresden, Bolivar, Brownsville, Humboldt, Milan, Savannah, Martin, Crockett County, Lauderdale County, Henderson County, and McNairy County, to name a few. Also attending were Amy New, Jody Sliger, and Brooxie Carlton from the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

The event was sponsored by Northwest Tennessee Development District, Tennessee Economic and Community Development, Tennessee Valley Authority, Southwest Tennessee Development District, USDA, UT Center for Industrial Services, and West Tennessee Industrial Association.

Speakers included: Melissa Halsell of TVA, Shawn Massey of the Shopping Center Group; Sam Killiam of Hibbett Sports; Steve Kroeger of Kroeger Real Estate Company, focusing on retail/commercial development; Bradley Wilford , a commercial real estate professional, Gary Taylor, a retail site developer in Jackson; Tom Trent, a real estate professional; Jason Griggs, the economic director for the City of Milan; Brad Thompson, the economic director for the City of Martin; Seth Sumner, the assistant city manager for the City of Savannah; and Dan Aronoff of FranNet, a company that matches franchisees with franchisors.

Attendees received information about retail business, how to support existing retail by identifying "leakage" – a term identifying the products and services that area residents are driving outside the community to purchase. A list of "peer" communities – those of about equal size and demographics – was also provided. The list helps identify what businesses are successful in those markets.

Halsell of TVA said retailers should start concentrating on the millennials, who are now the largest section in the working population. They like "experiences" as they shop or travel. They like to interact with the business with their mobile devices.

Massey said the cities need to have a good conversation with their retailers to better learn their trade area. Most people want to shop within one to five miles of their homes.

He said the city needs to know its demographics and psychographics of the constituents.

Brad Thompson of Martin and Seth Sumner of Savannah both said some of the success is attributed to the cities' historic downtowns. Thompson said Martin has worked to establish a historic downtown, put in new lighting and sidewalks, and helped businesses improve their buildings. A splash pad for the kids was also installed to attract families downtown. One alumnus of UT-Martin located a business in downtown Martin and now employs over 100 associates.

Sumner said Savannah has developed a downtown park, which attracts visitors from all over the world. A major restaurant chain likes Savannah and is considering a location there even though the city does not match its demographics. They liked the vibrant downtown, said Sumner.

Arnonoff said he provides a service to connect potential franchisees with franchisors. His service is free to the franchisee.

The city plans to present information to McKenzie retailers in the near future to help them better understand their market and to identify opportunities.

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Bethel University to Hold Junior Physician Assistant Day

McKENZIE — Bethel University's Physician Assistant Program will hold its annual Junior Physician Assistant Day on Saturday, June 25 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Bethel University PA Program Building at 302B Tyson Avenue in Paris.

Children will have the opportunity to explore ambulances and fire trucks, to learn about 911, to get their photo made with TV show character Doc McStuffins and to take part in a teddy bear clinic. Each child will also receive a stethoscope and other takeaways.

According to Laraine O'Day-Buchanan, event spokesperson, proceeds from Junior PA Day will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Tickets are $10 at the door per child.

"There is a $20 family maximum," O'Day-Buchanan said. "In other words, if you have three children, the maximum you will pay for the three to participate will be $20."

O'Day-Buchanan said that any additional donations for St. Jude will be accepted and appreciated.

"We really want to make this a fun event where we peak children's interests in serving in the medical field and at the same time we raise money for an organization that positively impacts so many individuals." O'Day-Buchanan said.

For more information about Junior PA Day, contact O'Day-Buchanan at lodaybuchanan32@bethelu.edu or at 775-378-7236.

Headquartered in McKenzie, Tenn., Bethel University is one of the oldest institutions of higher education in the state of Tennessee. In 2017, the school, which is affiliated with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will celebrate 175 years of service. Bethel University offers bachelor's, master's and associate degrees through a variety of learning platforms including traditional face to face instruction and online as well. Of late, the school has been recognized for a number of its programs. The Bethel University Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies program (which is a face-to-face program) was recently recognized as one of the top 6 programs in the nation for employment in rural settings.

Noranda

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court if they intend to participate in the auction.

A sale hearing is scheduled in the St. Louis courtroom July 14 at 10 a.m. EDT.

During a recent interview, Noranda spokesman John Parker said that the company decided to delay the auction schedule to maximize value to the estate.

Parker declined to comment on whether Noranda expects to receive numerous offers for its aluminum rolling mills.

The company is proposing to sell rolling mills that its Norandal USA subsidiary operates in Huntingdon; Newport, Arkansas; and Salisbury, North Carolina, plus any assets, facilities, real property, personal property, plants, equipment, inventory and accounts receivable associated with the mills.

According to Noranda, the Huntingdon, Newport, and Salisbury mills produce a total capacity of about 495 million pounds per year, with the largest mill, Huntingdon, contributing 367 million pounds per year.

Huntingdon's West Aluminum Foil Plant, completed in 2000 at a cost of $238 million, employs state-of-the-art technology in casting, rolling and material handling to produce an annual capacity of 235 million pounds of foil and light gauge sheet principally utilized in the HVAC, Semi-Rigid Container, and Automotive markets.

The older of Huntingdon's two plants, the East Aluminum Plant annually produces roughly 132 million pounds of light sheet and foil from continuous cast coil for the HVAC, Semi Rigid Container, and Packaging markets.

In February 8, Noranda filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization after complaining for months of "liquidity crisis" globally exacerbated by decreased aluminum prices on the London Metal Exchange.

The company expects to repay creditors and bolster its bottom line from the three-mill sale.

E.W.

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He said, "We removed a wall near the produce section and widened aisles to provide a more spacious and relaxed shopping experience for our customers. New doors have been ordered for the back section of the store, and the meat department has been reconfigured for added space. We also removed the mirrors in the dining area and added new lighting and paint to enhance the area for diners. All of these changes reflect E.W. James and Sons' commitment to and appreciation of our customers. This store has served the needs of our community for many years, and we are excited about serving our loyal customers here in McKenzie and beyond for many years to come."

He concluded, "I want to invite the public to come by, check out the renovations, and shop with us. We may have a new look at E.W. James in McKenzie, but we are still the same store exemplifying our continuous appreciation to our customers. We are thankful for everyone that shops and dines with us."



E.W. James and Sons — McKenzie store manager Nick Flippin.

Director

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4:00 p.m.; and members of the community at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Tammy Grissom, TSBA Executive Director took verbal responses to three questions at the four sessions before distributing and collecting over 70 questionnaire forms from participants.

Grissom's questions for all sessions included: What are the good things you'd like to see continue? What are the problems / challenges a new director will face? What personal characteristics are you looking for in a new director?

Responses from the groups about good things you'd like to see continue included: wonderful, competitive system where education has been a priority; new sports opportunities; teachers, staff, principals that have kids here and love the community; well-kept facilities; board not wasteful; teacher availability; good pre-school program; and great programs.

The consensus response to what are the problems / challenges a new director will face was that change is always a hurdle for everyone.

Responses for what personal characteristics are you looking for in a new director included: live in the district, be a part of us, part of the system; be available, honest, and accessible; be friendly; consider the community (income levels, etc.) when making changes; be visionary; be good with the budget; spend on needs first, but don't skimp on teachers, plenty of resources; be a team player and cheerleader for the schools; exhibit good public relation skills; be a leader we can follow, but not a dictator; be someone that won't just point out mistakes; to not be a "yes" person; retain good teachers; someone to pull us together; a person that can maintain positive and enthusiastic communication.

According to Grissom, TSBA will compile the input and develop a set of criteria to present to the board July 7. Upon board approval, TSBA will produce a brochure to draw candidates and select candidates that fit the criteria to present to the WCSSD Board members in September. The board will consider candidates during September and October and tentatively reach a decision in November.

McKenzie Planners To Meet June 22

McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission meets June 22, 5:00 p.m. at the McKenzie Municipal Complex. The meeting is open to the public.

The following items are on the agenda:

Old Business

Any properly presented Old Business

New Business

Review of the 2015-2016 Annual Report and Program Design

Other Business

Municipal Reports

Meeting Schedule by Chairman Dean E. Robb

Pillowville Man Killed In Accident

Pillowville, Tenn. — A 56-year-old Pillowville man was found dead in a field after a tractor overturned and fell on him Sunday. Danny Anthony of Seminary Road was declared deceased. Members of the Weakley County Sheriff's Office, the Pillowville Fire Department and the McKenzie Ambulance Service responded to a 911 call at 994 Seminary Road south of Pillowville. According to family, Anthony left home at 9 a.m. to clear some trees on the property. Family found him about 2 p.m.

Carroll County Commission Approves Budget Amendment

Carroll County commissioners convened Monday, June 13, 7:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon to approve year-end budget amendments and make one appointment.

Jerry Drewry of McKenzie was appointed to the Carroll County Civil Service Commission with a term ending July 2022.

A resolution was approved to seek a grant from the Tennessee Department of Transportation for litter and trash collection.

The remaining seven resolutions dealt with budget amendments.

Commissioners voted unanimously to transfer $301,333.84 from the county's fund balance to balance accounts in the General Fund. A portion of the transfer dealt with the installation of communications radios for emergency departments in the amount of $98,614 that was funded by the Carroll County E-911 from the previous fiscal year. A $46,948.21 amount was for the installation of a communications tower for emergency departments and $50,000 was for the purchase of a tanker truck for the Carroll County Rural Fire Department. Mayor Kenny McBride said the state is to reimburse the county for an error on its part in determining the certified tax rate which resulted in local under-collections of property taxes of more than $300,000. That reimbursement will occur in the year 2016-17.

Inter-department transfers of $68,900 were approved for the Sheriff's Department; $13,609 was approved within the Carroll County Highway Department budgetary accounts; $2,500 was amended for a grant to the Carroll County Senior Citizens' Center; $15,277 was approved for transfer within the Department of Education; and $26,000 was transferred from the Reserve Account for Carroll Academy.

Notaries public approved were: Kim Callahan, Cristy Gooch, Guy Grissom, and Jennifer Sims.

Commissioners Joey Darnall and Gaylon Sydnor were absent.

Commissioners will next meet July 18, 7:00 p.m. when the 2016-17 budget will be part of the agenda.



Above, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland and Steve McCadams stand with one young angler who displayed his fish. Below, A stringer of fish, from one angler, is weighed in by TWRA. ***Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner***

Casting

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damaged the lake. In a quick move, the rodeo was moved to the pond at McKenzie Park.

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency assists each year with McCadams' event. One of the many things TWRA does is stock with the pond with fish a few days prior to the rodeo.

McCadams said the children caught more fish this year than in previous rodeos. He thanked the parents and grandparents for bringing the children to the event, where many experienced the delight of landing their first fish.

The event began at 9:00 a.m. and ended at 11:00 a.m. TWRA and other volunteers helped with the weigh-in.

Billy Shultz won biggest fish and Ean Bennett won most fish in the Five and Under category; Nevaeh Shadden won big fish and Wyatt Pruitt won most fish in the 6-9 category. Caleb Carr won biggest fish and Melik Lee won most fish in the 10-12 category. Tristian Hood won biggest fish, and Chloe Rommell won most fish in the 13-15 category. Each won a bicycle.

McCadams is a cancer survivor and uses the tournament to raise funds for the fight against cancer and secondly, to encourage children to fish and enjoy the outdoors. He also enjoys seeing the relatives of longtime friends and acquaintances from the McKenzie area.

McCadams is a professional outdoors guide and has guided many celebrities on fishing outings.

Prizes were presented during random drawings at the conclusion of the tournament.

Camp

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Editor's VIEWPOINT



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DAD

Above my desk is a tiny photo of my father in post-WWII Japan. In my mom's former office is a photo of Dad with the president of the University of Tennessee. My office was his office and it has a lofty view of the Veterans Memorial Park in downtown McKenzie. The downtown flagpole stands in memorial of James Loyd Washburn.

Dad was a sharecropper's son, who never graduated high school, served his country in the U.S. Army, worked the farm with beasts of burden, and started in the public life as a printer's devil. That meant, he cleaned the floors, re-melted the lead for the hot printer's type, and did chores the other printers chose not to do. His career took him from printer's devil to publisher.

I recently found a payroll check of his with a week's pay of $31.30 in 1950.

In the early 1960s, the newspaper converted from hot lead type to a new photographic process, known as offset. Suddenly, with the new photographic technology, Dad was attending lots of ballgames, birthday parties, class reunions, Boy Scout camporees, and beauty revues to make photographs, develop those in a darkroom, and then publish those in the newspaper. He learned photography through a correspondence course through the New York Institute of Photography. My brother, Jeff, still has all the textbooks. I have the 4-inch by 5-inch film camera, which weighed at least 10 to 20 pounds with the double flash batteries, bag of sheet film and the large flash. Dad photographed some of today's high school kids' grandparents when they played high school ball, were in scouts, or other organizations.

It is said, one can pick his friends, but not his family. Well, I got the luck of the draw with Dad. He made sure I was able to accomplish many things. I was in school band because my parents financed a trombone for me. I was in scouts and went to college – all because my parents sacrificed for me.

Dad supported the community and was one of the co-founders of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. He was an inaugural member of the McKenzie National Guard, a member of the Jaycees and McKenzie Rotary Club.

The family's vacations were a two-day trip to the summer newspaper convention. The family once traveled out of state when Dad considered purchasing a newspaper in the Ozarks. Mom said she told him if she could ever get back to McKenzie, she would never leave again.

As in my youthful days, the family went to his or mom's parents for Sunday lunch and an afternoon with the uncles, aunts and cousins. His weekend fun was traveling the backroads and looking at trees, fields and livestock.

Dad and Karl Barlow purchased the newspapers – The McKenzie Banner and Dresden Enterprise – in 1968 from J. Frank Barlow. Dad headed the newspapers while Karl managed the print shop. In 1981, Dad bought Karl's portion of the company. Just a few years later, Dad was diagnosed with a brain tumor. He died in February 1985 at the age of 57.

Through his sickness, he never complained.

Dad taught me lessons - too many to remember. One is certain, formal education does not make one smart. He had a bit of high school education and his boss, J. Frank Barlow was said to have very little education. Both were smart, smart, smart.

Dad was part of the Greatest Generation and supported America and the American way. He witnessed the devastation in Japan and returned home to never talk about his military career.

But it left an indelible impression.

In the early 1980s, when the Neo-Nazis had an uprising in Carroll and Weakley counties, he took issue with the would-be Nazis. He went to the war memorial in the downtown park, transcribed each name, and published those in the newspaper. He wrote editorials about the group.

In another incident in the early 1980s, Dad was disturbed about a local restaurant filing to sell beer. He went to the attic, dusted off a briefcase, and headed to Paris where the hearing was to be held. The briefcase had nothing but air inside. He understood the proverbial definition of an expert: someone 50 miles from home with a briefcase. He just wasn't 50 miles from home.

Dad has been gone 31 years. There are others who supported me as a dad would.

Dennis Lloyd Smith, my former employer at the Ben Franklin 5 and 10 store in downtown and the family center in the McKenzie Shopping Plaza. Dennis resides in Middle Tennessee.

Certainly Mitch Carter of Jackson, owner of The Moore Studio, where I worked while a student at Union University. In my office is Mitch's portrait camera that has photographed many famous people, including many Miss Tennessee winners. It has a ground glass viewer and weighs probably 150 pounds. Mitch is still doing well. I visited him just last week.

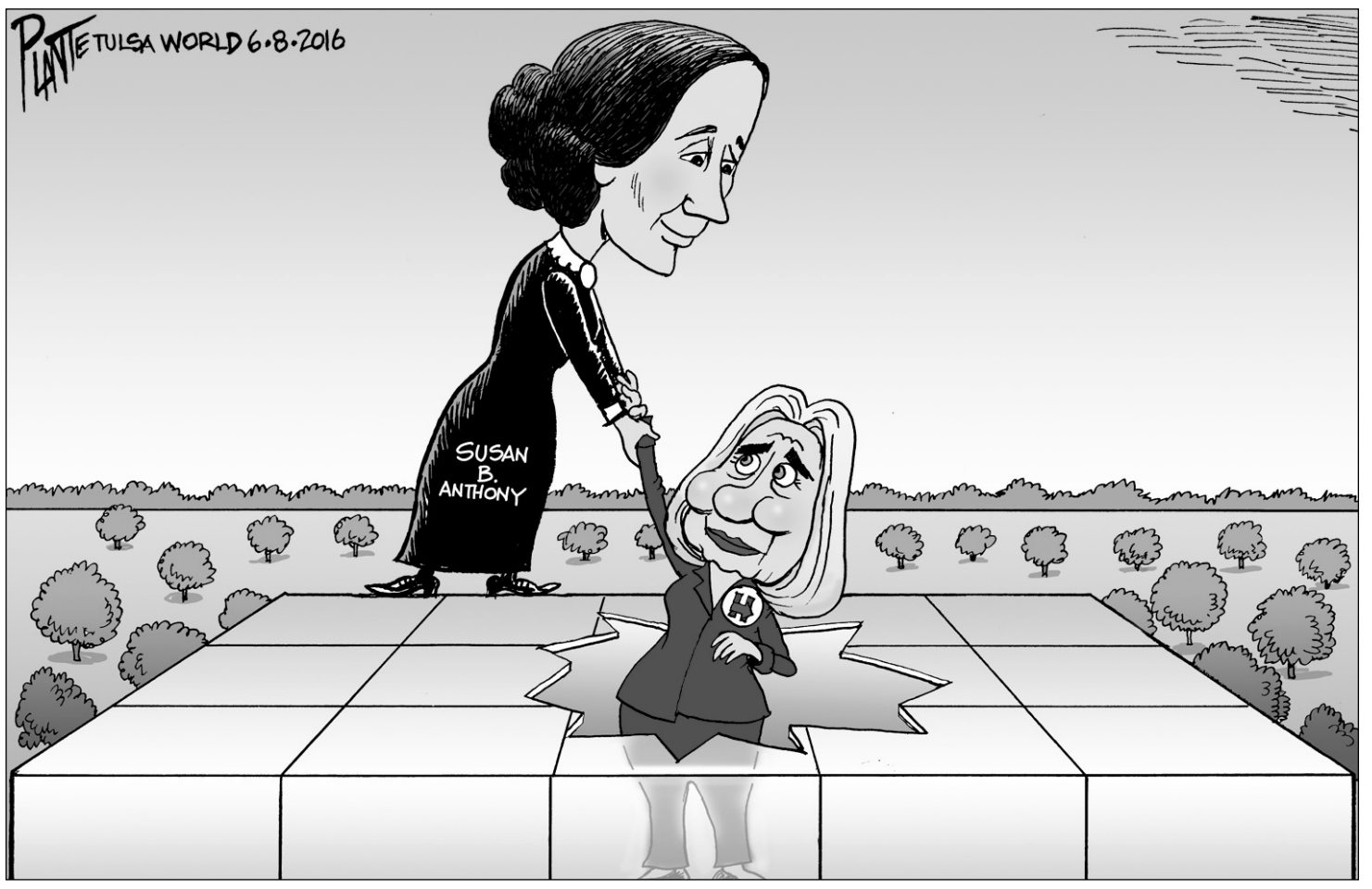
Charles Pruneau, who taught me music in marching band. When I was a kid, he was my neighbor. He gave me summer jobs, let me swim in his above ground pool, and took me fishing and hunting. It was his storm shelter that my family was in the night a tornado devastated portions of Carroll County.

The late Dudley Sanders of Gleason, who made himself more available in my life immediately after my father's death. He and Dad were great friends. After dad's death, Mr. Sanders would arrive at the newspaper office, sit quietly, and listen. Anyone who knew Mr. Sanders understood he was a strict disciplinarian (but had a love of his community and fellow man).

Dads, and often times their surrogates, are important in molding a young person's life. I am thankful for the blessing of my dad and those men who have supported me through the years.

CORRECTION

An amount listed for the estimated increase in salaries for the McKenzie Police Department was incorrectly listed at $77,000 last week in an article about the city's budget meeting. That incorrect amount came from another media source and repeated by The McKenzie Banner.



Hunker Down with Kes

'In Order To Form A More Perfect Union'

Donald Trump says he's going to make America great again. The thought here, of course, is that we are not anymore. Hillary Clinton has recently answered that by stating that we are still great. Her meaning is clear; as a nation America has not slipped. We have maintained our greatness.

They both can't be right. Or, maybe more to the point, is someone lying to us here? I can tell you for sure, I wouldn't buy a used car from either one of them!

We were great when the dawning cleared and our battered flag was still waving over Fort McHenry. We were great standing behind Andrew Jackson above that small canal in defense of New Orleans. We were great when a bunch of us stood "heel to toe" to defend the Alamo.

Maybe we weren't so great when we couldn't, or didn't, compromise ourselves out of a civil conflict over states' rights, slavery and deep seated sectional differences. We certainly weren't so great when we started shooting at each other and wouldn't, or couldn't, or didn't stop for four long years.

Or just maybe, the Civil War was a test of our greatness. It is pretty special that America could lick its wounds, swallow the pride of victory and agony of defeat and carry on as a nation. I can show you way more times in history when that didn't work than when it did.

We were majestic riding those tall Conestoga wagons across the great plains in search of our destiny after the war. I'm not so sure Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and the other Indians we pushed out of the way would have agreed it was our finest hour. Maybe this greatness question depends on which end of the barrel you are looking at!

We were great when we were charging up San Juan Hill. Of course, most everyone racing over the rough terrain that hot July afternoon had no clue as to the posturing and political maneuvering that put them there. We just "bullied" on.

And in the next war, history records France and England had been bogged down in those endless trenches "for a while" on the Western Front until we got "over there". I don't know how we were viewed in world opinion during this "war to end all wars". But there is no doubt, we made a difference!

Prohibition, bootleggers, roaring flappers and St. Valentine Day massacres certainly wouldn't portray an image of greatness. And the Warren G. Harding administration of the early '20's would not be on anyone's blueprint of how to run a country.

I'm not sure we were so great during the dust bowl days of the thirties. Wall Street figures had already thrown themselves out of upstairs windows. Folks were hungry from "California to the New York Island". Elderly ladies were selling apples on the street, soup lines stretched around the block and all the way down to the next corner. Jobs were non-existent.

And yet, the great majority of the people carried on. It seems to me this "great majority" always carries on. We make do. We figure something out. We get up and go to work. We tend to our children. We care for our neighbors. We get annoyed at times as to who is in the White House…but we don't let them dictate our lives.

I never spoke to anyone who lived through the Great Depression that didn't wear just a touch of pride on having "borne that torch". And rightfully so! Adversity has a way of bringing out the best in the "great majority".

There is no better example of what I'm talking about here than World War II. This great nation was just that during this character building period. I grew up in the "era of good feeling" that followed the Greatest Generation. It could not have been a better time to be a young American.

Maybe that's the greatness that Donald Trump thinks is missing. I don't disagree with him. We sure weren't shooting at each other on the streets back then. Marijuana, cocaine and the like was not flowing freely on every corner. Nobody was angry at their neighbors. A loaf of bread cost twenty cents. And we'd never heard of the Federal Reserve Board.

How do you define greatness in a country? If it's based on total wealth, maybe we're still great like Hillary says. I sure hope we are. But I don't think the greatness of our wonderful nation is going to be decided by the next presidential election. Not by a long shot!

It's going to come down to the "great majority". Just like it always has. Can We, The People figure it out? Will we get up and go to work? Will we make do? Will we compromise where we can, stand firm where we must… and stand up when it really matters? We haven't actually depended much on Washington over the years, why should we start now?

If we are truly interested in greatness, let's not put our eggs in some national election basket, let's look around right where we are, let's "get on" with being Americans.

Respectfully,
Kes

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

Midsummer Musings By Clayburn Peeples

Have you noticed how late the sun is setting this week? The days are getting longer and longer, but it's about to all end. Sometime next week the sun, after appearing to stall in the sky in its northern journey, will begin its trek south; the days will begin getting shorter, and imperceptibly, but inexorably, the lengthening days of May and June will be over.

June 20 will be the first official day of summer, (Unofficially, it's here now!) but each day from now to December will be shorter than the one before it.

That's because the summer solstice, the longest day of the year in terms of sunlight, about 14 hours and 35 minutes long in West Tennessee, is next Monday.

Actually, the day will be slightly longer in Kenton than in Brownsville (by about three minutes) because of the difference in latitude. As you go farther north, the period of daylight gets longer still, because even though Daylight-saving time affects sunrise and sunset times, it does not lengthen the day. No matter how we count the hours, only God regulates the light.

Most people take little notice of changes of the sun in its course, but daily minute or two increments will shorten the hours of daylight we enjoy to the point that by the time autumn begins there will be two hours less daylight. By the first day of winter, the daylight hours will be reduced to fewer than ten.

If you think of summer as the three hottest months of the year, then it began in West Tennessee about June the first. We've had an unusual spring this year, wetter, and perhaps cooler, than usual, but if you've been outside at night the last few evenings, the humidity and heat have told you in unmistakable terms – it's summertime in Tennessee.

And check out the moon next week, the big, shining midsummer moon, which, weather permitting, will be hanging low in the misty summer sky. You'll miss a treat if you don't. In pagan times the June moon was called the honey moon, because June then, as now, was a favorite month for weddings, and when couples married back then they were fed mead, fermented honey and water, and food containing honey, for the first month of their marriage to encourage fruitfulness. Hence the term, honeymoon.

Today the June full moon is usually referred to as the strawberry moon, though here in West Tennessee the strawberries ripened a full moon ago, in May.

You may wonder (or maybe you don't, but I have for a long time) why we refer to the beginning of summer as "midsummer." Midsummer night's eve, this year, for example, is Sunday night, the night before the first full moon of summer. I read on the Internet (so it must be so) that the beginning of summer is referred to as "midsummer" because it comes in the middle of the planting season.

The word "solstice?" It's a combination of two words, sol meaning "sun," and sisters, meaning "to cause to stand still." During ancient times, without instruments to measure and record sunrises and sunsets, people had to rely on their senses, and at the time of the solstices the sun appears to rise and set in the same place for a few days, thus the name.

Virtually every ancient civilization celebrated the solstice in some way, and most assigned religious significance to it. Pagans believed it was a time of magic. (Apparently they still do. This year, thousands of people will go to Stonehenge in England for a ceremony complete with Druid priests who will lead the crowd in chants and cheers as the sun rises over the giant stones.) Mr. Shakespeare wrote a famous play about the irrational things that can happen during the time of the summer solstice.

Scientists say that seasons and solstices are caused by the 23 and a half degree tilt of the earth on its axis. Apparently this causes the earth, which is spinning through space like a gyroscope and rotating around the sun at the same time, to expose different parts of the world to more sunlight at different times of the year. We speak of the sun going north and south, but really what is happening is that the earth's axis is turned more one way than the other, which causes the sun to appear to be moving north and south in the heavens as the earth revolves around it in much the same way the earth's rotation causes the sun to appear to move across the sky from east to west every day.

One of the great things about living in rural areas is that you can observe such things about the earth and sky. Take note, for example, that when the sun rides high in the sky, the moon travels low to the south. Notice also, just as the ancients did, that the sun rises and sets in different places as seasons come and go.

Walk out into your back yard at dusk and notice the Milky Way beginning to meander across the sky, and even if you don't know what it is, you will know it's something special. Look at Bootes the Herdsman riding high overhead, and even if you've never heard of Bootes, you will be charmed by its stars that look like a giant kite in the sky.

Look beyond the earth at the heavens and hear the crickets and frogs and the barking dog in the distance, and maybe, if you're really, really lucky, the smell of frying potatoes will drift out the kitchen window and pull you back into the house for a late night supper. And as you walk toward the door, a line from Robert Browning might cross your mind, because right here, right now, just for a little while at least, in spite of the ruthless and unpredictable world that lurks just beyond the yard, God's in His heaven -- All's right with the world!

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — MHS graduate and state baseball champion Drew Hayes was selected as the 867th overall pick in the second round of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft by the Arizona Diamondbacks. Yet to commit to a school, Hayes planned to attend college in the fall, weighing recruitment by Bethel College and Vanderbilt University, among other institutions.

*The Tennessee Technology Center at McKenzie awarded a total of 40 diplomas and certificates in a ceremony held at the McKenzie Church of Christ.

20 YEARS AGO — Donna Finley of McKenzie and Spivey Eye Clinic was named Paraoptometric of the Year by the Tennessee Paraoptometric Association. Finley, a Registered Optometric Assistant and Certified Contact Lens Examiner, had then worked at the clinic for seven years.

*Greg Barker, the reigning Tennessee Wildlife Officer of the Year, returned with his family to his hometown of McKenzie, having been reassigned to Carroll County after serving several years in Benton County.

*Billy Barksdale was named the new executive director of the McKenzie Industrial Development Corporation.

50 YEARS AGO — David H. Lankford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Lankford of Huntingdon, received a Masters of Science in Mathematics from The University of Mississippi in Oxford. He and wife Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Travillian of Gleason, would remain at Ole Miss as he sought his doctorate and she attended the Pharmacy school.

*Porter Dunlap was recognized for having the best labor-saving suggestion at the McKenzie Post Office. Postmaster Graden Featherstone presented Dunlap with a $50 check and a certificate.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster, Curse of the Voo Doo, Our Man Flint starring James Coburn and Lee J. Cobb, and Ride Beyond Vengeance.

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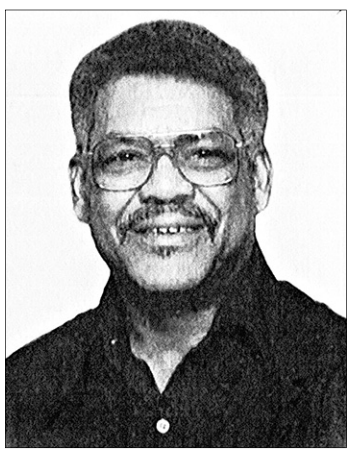
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OBITUARIES



TOMMIE B. JONES
1941 - 2016

TREZEVANT — Tommie B. Jones died Thursday, May 26, 2016 at Jackson-Madison County Hospital. He was born January 16, 1941 to the late Daisy Argusta Adkisson Jones and Willie Alvin Jones in Trezevant, Tennessee.

He was the oldest of three children, graduated from Webb High School in McKenzie in 1960, attended Bethel College, and studied Bible theology. Tommie accepted Christ at an early age and was baptized at St. John Baptist Church. He was a member of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church under the leadership of Bishop C.E. Pipkins.

He married Arnita Cunningham on February 24, 1963. They had five children, one of whom preceded him in death.

He leaves to cherish his memories: one sister, Essie D. Jones (Clarence) of Memphis; one brother, Mether Joe Jones (Dorothy) of McKenzie; eight children, Shirley Jones of McKenzie, Jeffery Jones of McKenzie, Dwayne Jones of Paris, Sindy Jones of Jackson, Patricia Jones of Clarksville, Antwan (Symone) Jones of Oak Grove, Kentucky, Bryant Pearson of Nashville, stepdaughter, Angela Warren of Cedar Grove, whom he loved and acknowledged as his daughter, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-greandchilren, a host of other relatives and friends, a very special friend, Eventure Williams.

He was preceded in death by: his parents, Willie Alvin Jones and Daisy A. Jones; a son, Dwight Anthony Jones; a sister, Emma August Jones, and infant brother.

He was known for his carpentry and mechanic skills. He owned a mechanic shop in Milan, McKenzie, and Trezevant. He was a carpenter, mechanic, auto body technician, plumber, electrician, watch maker and repairer, tool repair, lawn mower repair, clock maker, gardener, seamstress, tailor and cook. He often bragged about his homemade pecan pies. He built and designed homes, including his own. In later years, he operated Jones Appliances, where he repaired appliances. He invented insulation to prevent pipes from freezing in homes but never finished the patent rights. He also invented a special paint for painting cars.

Tommie was known for his love of music and dancing and even experimented with being a DJ at one time. He created a movie projector as a child that showed homemade movies using a flashlight. He charged one cent to watch the movies.

He was really talented and had many skills, some of which were passed to him by his father, Alvin Jones and through God's blessings. He was self-taught and passed many of those blessings to his children and grandchildren.

His career included Atlanta Life Insurance, Brown Shoe Company in McKenzie, Milan Arsenal, Atlantic Homes in Henry, Emerson in Paris, TVA, and Murray Doors in McKenzie.

He loved playing basketball as a young man. In later years, his hobbies included repair of antique lamps and watches.

(paid obit)

JEFFERY JOE RAINEY
1958 - 2016

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Jeffery Joe Rainey, 57, were Friday, June 10, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Westwood Pentecostal Church of God in Paris, Tenn. with Brother Joe Page officiating. Interment was at the church cemetery.

Mr. Rainey, a farmer and mechanic for Surber Farms in McKenzie, died Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

He was born on December 30, 1958 in Paris, Tennessee to Bobby Joe and Mary Fletcher Inez Scott Rainey. He was a member of Westwood Pentecostal Church of God, a U.S. Army veteran serving ten years in the 1970s and 1980s and a member of VFW Post #4939 in McKenzie. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include: his wife of 34 years, Pamela Ann Chapman Rainey of McKenzie; three daughters, Linda Laurine (Jason) Gamlin of Puryear, Lisa Carol (Jason) Rice of McKenzie, and Shannon Dawn (Kerry) Mills of Alaska; a son, Terry Joe (Jennifer) Rainey of Florida; a sister, Keaby Sue Rainey of McKenzie; a brother, Scottie Bruce (Cindy) Rainey of Henry; his grandchildren, Allison Stallion, Thomas Stallion, Jenson Gamlin, Kendall Mills, Clay Mills, Nora Isabelle Rainey, T.J. Rainey, II., Valerie Rainey, Emily Marie Rainey, and Allison Amber Anne Rainey; a niece, Elizabeth (Aaron) Harper; and a nephew Jonathan Braswell.

Pallbearers were Joe Niesler, Jason Rice, Jason Gamlin, Kerry Mills, J.D. Stallion, Jonathan Braswell and honorary pallbearers were Joe Chapman and Tommy Surber.

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

AUDREY MATILDA MITCHELL
1923 - 2016

McKENZIE — Mrs. Audrey Matilda Mitchell, 93, a homemaker and member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Paris, TN died Wednesday, May 11, 2016 at McKenzie Health Care Center. She was born on February 6, 1923 in Jersey City, NJ to Arthur and Matilda McDonald. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband Edward Mitchell.

Survivors include her three sons, Dr. Gary (Donna) Fornera of McKenzie, Troy (Harriett) Mitchell of Aurora, Colorado, and Glen (Sandy) Fornera of Westminster, Colorado, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family will have a private memorial service at a later date.

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PEGGIE ANN SYDNOR
1932 - 2016

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Peggie Ann Sydnor were Sunday, June 12, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Brummitt- McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Trent Bullock officiated. Interment was at Carroll Memorial Gardens, McKenzie, Tennessee.

Mrs. Sydnor, 83 and a homemaker, died at McKenzie Regional Hospital on Friday, June 10, 2016. Mrs. Sydnor was born December 12, 1932 in McKenzie to Carlos Pratt and Jessie Lenora Causey Berry. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers, Horace W. Berry, Don Berry and Tony Berry.

Mrs. Sydnor is survived by: her husband, Jim Sydnor of McKenzie, son, John (Peggy) Sydnor of Paris, three sisters, June Nanney, Patty Price, and Cherry (Jay) Rittenberry, all of McKenzie, one brother, Milton C. Berry of McKenzie and one grandson, William Blake Sydnor.

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CHARLES E. STANFORD
1935 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Charles Edwin Stanford, 81, formerly of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, June 10, 2016 at Alive Hospice in Madison, Tennessee.

Graveside services were Sunday, June 12, 2016 at the Hickory Flat Cemetery in Cedar Grove.

Mr. Stanford was born February 12, 1935 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Oscar Brown and Birdie Mae (Clark) Stanford. He was a retired mechanic for the Kimberly Clark Corporation in Memphis and served in the Unites States Air Force, He is also preceded in death by a sister, Martha Ann Williams.

He is survived by three daughters, Patricia Stanford of Memphis, Christa Stanford Thomas (Bill), and Susan Stanford Hunt (Troy) both of Hendersonville; two sisters, Margie Cameron of Cedar Grove, and Doris Butcher (Clifford) of Florida. He also leaves six grandchildren, Bradley Poe of Murfreesboro, Julianne Peace (Jordan) of Gallatin, Grant Poe of Hendersonville, Brandon Hunt (Lexi) of Gallatin, Kelly Hunt, and Annie Hunt, both Hendersonville. Chase Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

KENNY MANN
1946 - 2016

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Kenneth "Kenny" Raymond Mann was Monday, June 13, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Bobby Conley officiated. Interment was at Liberty Cemetery, McKenzie, Tennessee.

Pallbearers who served are Dusty Mann, Nathan Clark, Nicholas Clark, Brian Phillips, Joshua Phillips and Blake Alexander. Honorary pallbearers were Josh Landeros, Mike Mann and Chad Shell.

Mr. Mann, 69, died at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital on Thursday, June 9, 2016. He retired from Nestaway as a forklift driver and was a supervisor at Martha White for twenty-eight years. Mr. Mann was born October 22, 1946 in McKenzie to Raymond and Nellie Milton Mann. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Melvin Mann.

Mr. Mann is survived by: his wife, Shirley McKenzie Mann of McKenzie; two daughters, Cathy (Ronny) Phillips and Tina (Daniel) Clark, all of McKenzie; two sons, Ricky (Cari) Mann and Kenny Mann, all of McKenzie; one sister, Alice (Gene) Landeros of Covington; two brothers, Roy (Gail) Mann of Newbern and Bobby (Bobbie) Mann of McKenzie; nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren.

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WILLIAM HENRY BORNEMAN
1946 - 2016

McKENZIE — Funeral services for William "Bill" Henry Borneman, age 69, of McKenzie, were Wednesday, June 8, 2016 at Gleason First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday evening at Gleason First U.M.C. from 5-8 p.m.

He was born July 19, 1946 and died June 6, 2016.

Bill is survived by his wife, Diane Borneman, of McKenzie, three children, Kim (Zach) Montgomery of Gleason, Billy (Kim) Borneman of Gleason, and Brad (Jennifer) Borneman of Greenfield. Bill leaves behind six grandchildren. Bill was preceded in death by his parents, James and Henrietta Borneman, and brother, James Donald Borneman. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason had charge of arrangements.

THELMA B. WALKER
1939 - 2016

Mrs. Thelma B. Walker, 76, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, June 10, 2016 at the Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Graveside services were Saturday, June 11, 2016 at the Prospect Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker was born September 16, 1939 in Liddieville, Louisiana to the late Hezekiah and Ruby Lorene (Russell) Bryant. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Roger and Michael Bryant.

She was survived by one sister, Rosa Lee Kahlor of Pope, Mississippi; five brothers, Stafford Bryant of Gilbertsville, Kentucky, Gary Bryant of Forsythe, Georgia, Hezekiah Bryant Jr. of Hernando, Mississippi, Kenneth Bryant of Senatobia, Mississippi, and Timothy Bryant of Gretna, Louisiana. Chase Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

McKenzie Garden Club Meets

McKenzie Garden Club met May 27, 2016 at the home of Judy McCadams. President Donna Ward welcomed ten members and thanked hostesses Judy McCadams and Myra Sasser. Victoria Ard gave the devotional referring to the book "All I Really Need to Know I learned in Kindergarten". She mentioned how as adults we sometimes need to be reminded to share, play fair and to clean up our own messes. We must stick together, treasure our friendships and look out for our blessings while looking for ways to bless others. The devotional was closed with prayer. Members then answered the roll call with excerpts from the Spice of Life. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given and approved.

Members discussed the Triangle Park. It was decided that a work day would be held the following week for anyone who can to go to the park. There are bushes and plants that need to be replaced and a general straightening is needed. A thank you note was read from Habitat for Humanity thanking the group for their donation. Activities club members might be interested in were discussed including the Summer Celebration to be held on July 14th and the UT facility.

Members sang to those having birthdays recently: Willie Mae Forester, Donna Hodge, and Victoria Ard.

Judy McCadams gave an interesting lesson on Aromatherapy. She reminded us that various herbs and oils were used in this country as far back as World War II to help with the healing of wounds. History tells us that the early Egyptians used oil from plants for cosmetics and medicinal purposes. They are incorporated into bath salts, lotions and the vapor from them can be helpful for many physical and emotional disorders as well. She cautioned members to research any herbs or plants they want to use beforehand. Many cannot be directly applied to the skin and should only be used in the manner and amounts recommended. Some of the most common used are bergamot, marjoram, chamomile, tea tree oil, sandalwood and rosemary.

Members then recited the College to close the meeting. Secret Pal gifts were handed out and members were reminded that the next meeting would be August 26th at the home of Victoria Ard.

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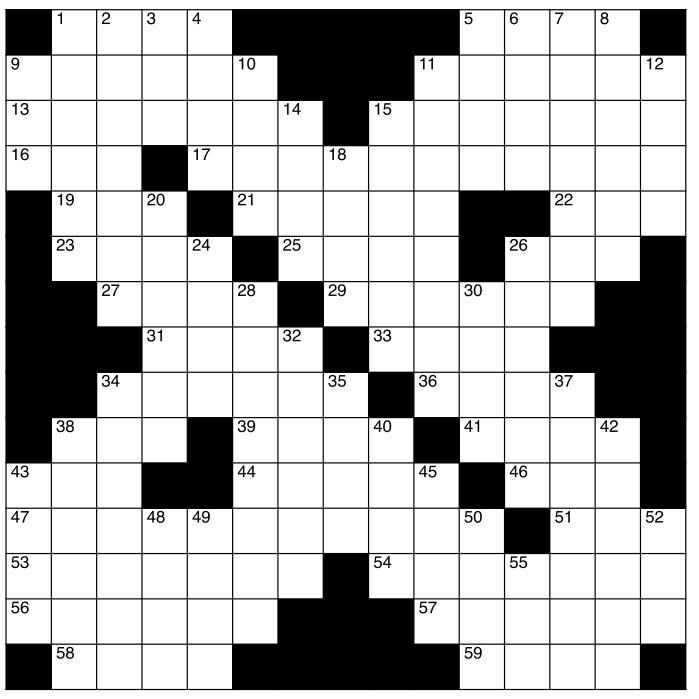
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Weekly Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Marvin __, journalist
5. Man
9. A fast gait of a horse
11. Streamlined
13. Rope fastener
15. They get you places
16. Ma
17. Filling sandwich
19. Move away from land
21. Sounds of boredom
22. Tax collector
23. Days (Spanish)
25. Predatory reptile (abbr.)
26. Hengyang Nanyue Airport
27. AJA camera
29. A computer language
31. Blare
33. Prevent from seeing
34 Long-haired dog
36. Turfs
38. Villain
39. At the peak
41. Macadamias are some
43. Chum
44. Not slender
46. Fido is one
47. Acidify with this
51. Before
53. Guided
54. Extended
56. Units of weight
57. Bedding
58. Greek portico
59. Descended

CLUES DOWN
1. Knocked out
2. Vessel that purifies
3. Bachelor of Laws
4. Loud noise
5. __ Sagan, astronomer
6. Mound
7. Coming to light
8. Extreme poverty
9. Jewel
10. Commoner
11. Disasters
12. Adult females
14. Mineral
15. Regards with disgust
18. Waterproofed canvas
20. Teased
24. Carbon particles
26. Delay
28. Luminaries
30. Boxing champ Spinks
32. A set of four
34. Most noticeable
35. He played Milton Waddams
37. __ Foster, composer
38. Succulent plant
40. Two
42. Run naked
43. El __, Texas town
45. Female deer (pl.)
48. Art __, around 1920
49. Compound
50. Breaks to sleep
52. Doctor of Education
55. Group of vineyards

6-14-16

See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

6-7-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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Town of Bruceton

Property Tax Increase Public Hearing Held

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (May 24) — Following the Town of Bruceton Board of Aldermen's decision to raise property taxes for the first time since 2007, a public hearing was held inside City Hall to allow citizens to express their views on the matter.

Addressing the large crowd inside the Bruceton City Hall Conference room, Mayor Robert T. Keeton III said, "The purpose of this meeting is to allow you (citizens) an opportunity to provide public input relative to the proposed increase in property tax rate from $1.80 per $100 assessed property tax to $2.20. The board and I encourage you to speak freely and let your opinions on this matter be known. I will say that for the last five years, our town has operated at a deficit. As a result, the town's monetary reserves are being consumed. In order for the town to continue to maintain services and make needed improvements such as street paving, our monetary reserves need to be built back up."

Keeton said the last tax increase for the town was in 2007, when the rate was increased from $1.39 per $100 assessed property to $1.89."

He said, "The year following that property tax increase, a reappraisal reduced the tax rate from $1.79. The rate was further adjusted last year to $1.80. Frankly, $1.80 is not enough to sustain ourselves and build monetary reserves. The board and I don't want to raise property taxes, but we must in order to properly tend to the needs of our town."

Citizen Joe Ted Scott, 150 Cedar Street, replied, "I don't think that our town should operate in a deficit. I have no complaints about raising the property tax."

Keeton replied, "Thank you, Mr. Scott. I appreciate your understanding of this situation. We have a lot of things that need to be taken care of like street paving, and the property tax increase is the only way that we can generate sufficient revenues to address that need."

Vice-Mayor Cliff Sturdivant injected, "The Town of Bruceton has 18 miles of streets, and it would cost roughly $1.5 million to pave them all at one time. Perhaps we can pave a mile or so each year or two as monetary reserves build up until all the streets are taken care of."

Citizen Lillie Edwards, 135 North Carroll Street, asked, "May-or-why is our town in a deficit?"

Keeton replied, "The main reason is that the cost of everything continues to increase, and the Town absorbs those increases. I struggled with the idea of vetoing last year's budget but I did not do so. I did not think that the budget would be sufficient to meet the costs to run town services, but I did not go against the board's decision to approve the budget."



A large gathering of concerned citizens attended the Town of Bruceton's tax rate increase public hearing.

Edwards asked if a copy of the budget was available to town citizens.

Keeton replied, "Yes. All budgetary items are available for the public to review. The proposed 2017 budget has also been published in The McKenzie Banner as well."

Alderman Scotty Higdon informed the town that if the town continues to operate at a deficit in the Water and Sewer Fund, the state would step in and assess its own rates for the town.

He said, "Like many small towns, we continue to lose water customers and have no new businesses coming in. Small towns like ours are dwindling, and we need to pass the proposed budget with the property tax rate increase to maintain ourselves and not continue sliding downhill. Trust me; we don't want the state taking over our business affairs."

Sturdivant added, "Our water customers have decreased from 900 to 630. That is proof that our town population is dwindling. The math for the property tax increase works out like this-for a property rated at $50,000, the tax increase will be $48 per year. For a property rated at $100,000, the rate increase will be $98."

Citizen Ruth Ann Scott, 150 Cedar Street, asked the Mayor if any prospects for new businesses for the town existed?

Keeton said, "Hopefully some positive things are going to occur in the near future. I am not at liberty to discuss those potential positives at this time, but we will make announcements as those possible opportunities become reality. We are looking for good things to come from the new Apex Bank currently being constructed across from Casey's Convenience Store. I do believe that positive changes will come."

He added, "Many people would think that raising property taxes would act as a deterrent for businesses considering a move to our town. Actually, our raising taxes tells businesses that we are proactive in addressing the needs of our town and intent to do what is necessary to sustain ourselves in order to flourish. They want to see that. Hopefully, our doing so will attract businesses to come to Bruceton."

Edwards asked if more could be done to raze dilapated properties in town that are decreasing property values.

She said, "We have a few people in town that buy up a lot of properties for rental and so forth and just don't take care of them. That affects all of us."

Keeton replied, "We are constantly sending out letters notifying property owners to repair their dilapated structures. In the past, we could knock the homes down, pile them up, and burn them. Environmental law forbids us from doing that now. Now we must haul of the debris at $400 per load. We will continue to notify property owners about repairing and maintaining their properties. "

Higdon praised City Recorder Annie Hand for restoring stability to the town's budget.

He said, "When Annie arrived at her job, things were in a big mess. She turned things around and has the town heading in the right direction. I am thankful that we have her. She is very smart and knows what she is doing. She is doing an amazing job."

Concluding the meeting, Keeton thanked the citizens for speaking to the board.

He said, "We are all working for the good of our town, and I encourage you to always let us know what is on your mind. City Hall is always open to our people. I encourage you to always come her first rather than listening to hear-say about matters. We are in this together."

Mama T's WHAT'S COOKIN' By Teresa Washburn

PECAN CHESS PIE

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs, beaten with 2 tablespoon milk
½ cup oleo
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nuts
Mix all ingredients. Pour in unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm.

DIABETIC APPLE PIE

4 cup sliced apples
½ cup apple juice
2 teaspoon flour
½ teaspoon lemon juice
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon & nutmeg
2 pie crusts
Mix ingredients together. Pour into prepared pie shell. Top with second crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

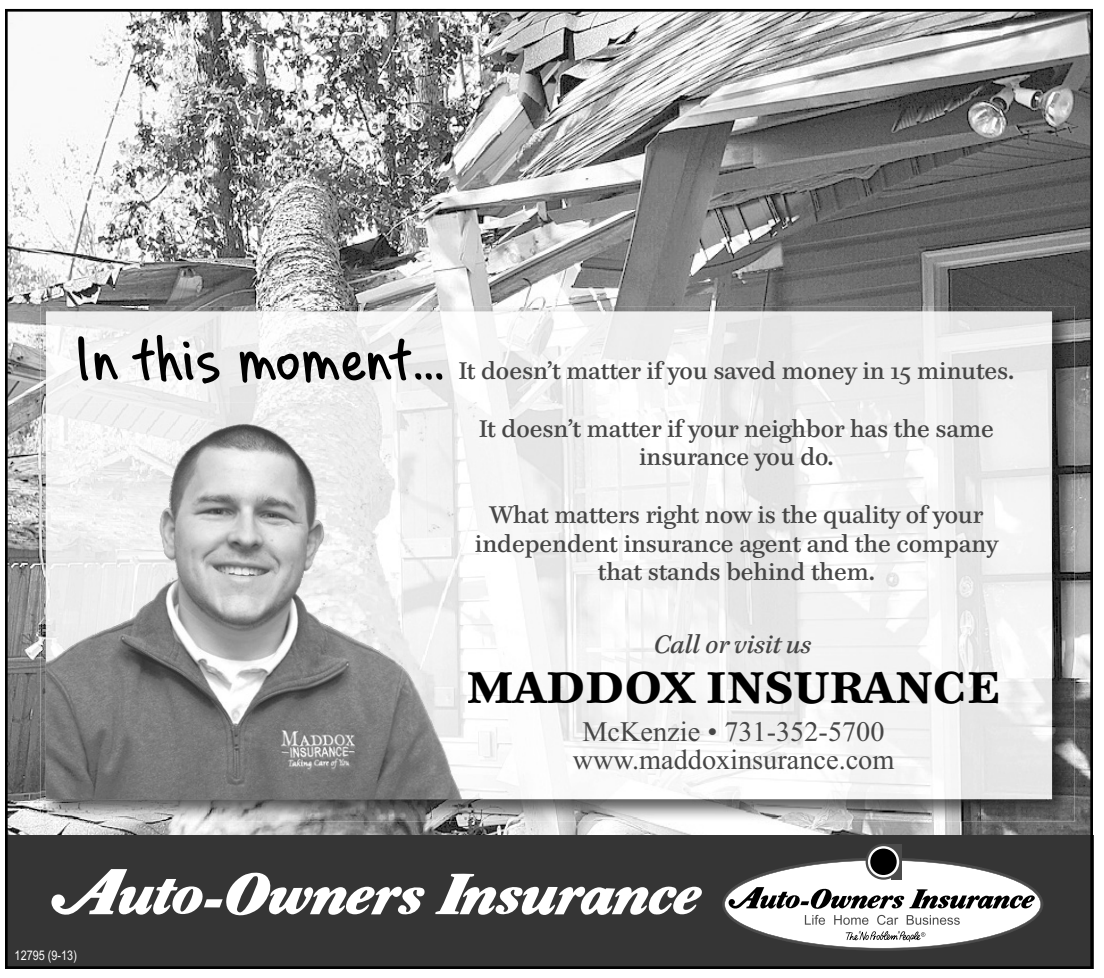
COCONUT PIE

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
3 egg yolks
2 cup milk
½ stick oleo
Cook the ingredients until thick. Mix in ½ cup coconut. Pour into baked pie shell. Beat 3 egg whites and sprinkle coconut on top. Brown in moderate oven.

SUBMISSIONS WELCOME

Have a recipe you want to see featured in Mama T's Cooking? Recipe submissions are welcome!

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Above Left, Lynn Watkins, the 2016-17 president, was honored with a Paul Harris Fellowship presented by the club. Kenny McBride was honored as the 2015-16 president. Above Right, Clark Brown received designation of his third Paul Harris Fellowship from Kenny McBride, president.

McKenzie Rotary Inducts New Officers

McKenzie Rotary Club inducted new officers for the 2016-17 year during a banquet on Tuesday, June 7.

Lynn Watkins, director of McKenzie Special School District, is the new president of McKenzie Rotary Club. Watkins served as vice president the previous year. Kenny McBride, president 2015-16 administered the oath of office to Watkins.

Rotary's officers and board members for the 2016-17 year include: Amy Thompson, vice-president; John Penn Ridgeway, secretary; Brad Hurley, treasurer; Walter Winchester, sergeant at arms; Ed Dillon, club service; Joel Washburn, public relations; Mark Anderson, membership development; Jim Arnold, Rotary Foundation; Ed Perkins, Fannie Baxter Moore Trust Fund; Kenny McBride, immediate past president; and Terry Howell, club administration.

Two new members were administered the oath of membership. Pam McElhiney of Gleason, and Mory Anderson of McKenzie are the newest members. McElhiney works with Gaither in McKenzie, and Anderson is a retired minister, who relocated from Battle Creek, Michigan.

Clark Brown, assistant district governor, was honored for receiving his third Paul Harris Fellowship. Clark is a member of the McKenzie club and donates at $1,000 annually to the Rotary International Foundation.

Lynn Watkins was honored by receiving a Paul Harris Fellowship from the club because a minimum $1,000 contribution was made Rotary Foundation in honor of Watkins. McBride placed the lapel pin on Watkins' jacket to signify the honor. Brad Hurley received the Oscar Owen Award from President McBride. The award's namesake is a long-serving member of the local service club and served in many leadership roles including treasurer for many years. The award was previously known as the Rotarian of the Year.

McKenzie Rotary Club is a service organization that works in the community to raise money to support school honors programs, scholarships to local students, winter jackets for foster children. It also provides other funds for worthy, needy people through the Moore Trust.



Above, Tim McBride and Lewis Wilson bag potatoes into individual bags. Below, (L to R) Holly Rider, Natalie Austin, Reed Austin, and John Austin prepare tomatoes for packaging for each family.



Second Harvest Provides Food for Area Residents

Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee partnered with First Baptist Church-McKenzie and the McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors to provide groceries for area needy families.

On June 4, area qualifying residents were notified of the availability of the food and were advised to report to the parking lot of FBC-McKenzie to line up. Workers and volunteers with the McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors verified the recipients.

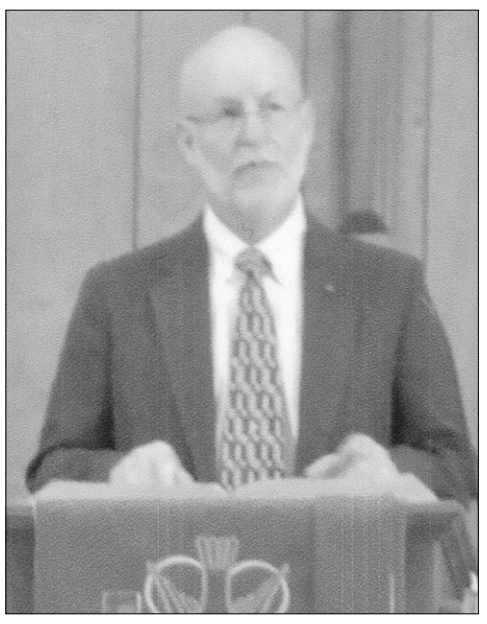
A tractor-trailer truck, located with canned and fresh foods unloaded its cargo as members of FBC-McKenzie bagged the bulk food into individual bags for distribution.

Food collected locally during food drives was added to Second Harvest's allocation.

Second Harvest has a network of over 450 partner agencies working together to feed hungry men, women and children throughout 46-county service area. Second Harvest collects, sorts and distributes food and personal care products to over 450 partner agencies throughout 46 middle and west Tennessee counties. Partner agencies include food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, foster care facilities, senior centers, group homes and youth enrichment programs

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Above Left, Brittany Tolley plays "Taps" in honor of deceased military. Above Right, Guest speaker Commander Alan Blackketter-retired.

Memorial Day Program at Liberty All

Courtesy Carolyn Espey

Liberty All United Methodist Church, 2415 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, was the setting on Sunday, May 29, for an inspirational program to remember and honor all veterans on Memorial Day.

As Barbara Bennett played "God of our Fathers", Greg Coleman (U.S. Navy-retired) brought in the American Flag and Becky Keith brought in the Christian Flag. Elijah and Annalessa Bonds and Rowan and Raygen Dunbar carried the baskets of small flags which would later be placed on the graves of veterans. The congregation recited the pledges to the American and Christian flags, and then the congregation sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Dr. Lee Butler welcomed everyone, then Brother Michael Ridgely, pastor of Liberty All, prayed.

Barbara Bennett played a rousing rendition of the Medley of Service Songs, featuring the Army, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, and Navy, during which each veteran stood as his branch's song was heard.

Harold Eubanks sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied on piano by his wife, Gail, then Donna Thomason sang "America the Beautiful" accompanied by her husband, Larry.

Linda Vestal recited an inspirational poem which she had written entitled "We Remember" which gave honor to soldiers from the Revolutionary War to the current military members who are engaged in a war against terrorists.

Captain Jacob Partridge, Tennessee National Guard, introduced the guest speaker, his uncle, Commander Alan Blackketter, who served almost 28 years in the U.S. Navy before retiring in 2012. He was a helicopter and airplane pilot and last served as the U.S. Naval attaché in Nairobi, Kenya. Commander Blackketter spoke about the meaning of Memorial Day and about the debt we all owe to those who have given their lives for our freedom.

Allen Espey asked all veterans present to stand and state their names and branches of service. He read the names of the 67 veterans buried in the Liberty All Cemetery, then as the congregation sang "God Bless America," Lt. Colonel Marty Towater, Tennessee National Guard, and Gary Merritt, U.S. Army-retired, carried out the flags which were then placed on the designated graves.

Brittany Tolley played "Taps", and as the sound of the trumpet echoed across the cemetery, everyone stood at attention, remembering with gratitude the sacrifices so many have made through the years and are still making to keep this country free.

Henry County Medical Center Staff exhibit marketing and public relations awards won at the Healthcare Advertising Awards event.

Henry County Medical Center Wins Coveted Healthcare Advertising Awards

Courtesy Tory Daughrity
HCMC Director, Marketing and Public Relations

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center's Marketing and Public Relations Department was recently awarded a Gold, a Bronze, and four Merit awards in the 33rd Annual Healthcare Advertising Awards presented by Healthcare Marketing Report.

This year, over 3,700 entries were received, making the awards the largest healthcare advertising awards competition and one of the ten largest of all advertising awards.

The Healthcare Advertising Awards is the oldest, largest and most widely respected healthcare advertising awards competition. The awards are sponsored by Healthcare Marketing Report, the leading publication covering all aspects of healthcare marketing, advertising and strategic business development.

A national panel of judges was engaged in reviewing all entries based on creativity, quality, message effectiveness, consumer appeal, graphic design and overall impact. The judges recognized seventeen entrants with the Best of Show designation, for their overall excellence and breakthrough advertising.

Gold awards were given to 360 entries, silver awards to 314 entries and bronze awards to 274 entries.

All winners are posted on the Healthcare Advertising Awards website (http://healthcare-advertising-awards.com/), as well as published in Healthcare marketing Report, a national healthcare marketing magazine.

Awards received by HCMC received for its marketing and public relations programs included: Gold Award – Spirit Health Group Health Promotion Program – Spirit Monthly Health Promotions; Bronze Award – Physician Referral Program – Vestibular Rehabilitation Therapy; Merit Award – New Clients Promotional Marketing Direct Mail – 10 Things to Do with Kids this Summer; Merit Award – Outdoor Transit / Billboard – Move!; Merit Award – Health Promotion Program – Tis the Season for Peace, Love, & Hope – Pink Out; Merit Award – McKeel Production – Social Media Content - #TuneinTuesday Social Media Program.

"I am very proud of the work we do at Henry County Medical Center," said Tory Daughrity, Director of HCMC Marketing and Public Relations. "We have some fabulous partners that help us produce some of our programs including Spirit of Women / Spirit Health Group, New Clients, and McKeel Production."

She concluded, "In addition, we have an awesome team that develops amazing materials and ideas in-house as well. It is always nice to be recognized by an outside organization for your efforts, affirming that you are providing the marketing resources that help deliver."

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Camps Have Yard of the Month



The Morning Glory Garden Club selected the lovely home of John and Karen Camp at 608 Sycamore in Holly Hills as the Yard of the Month for June. The lawn is exquisitely landscaped with crepe myrtles, Japanese cherry, yew, holly, Chinese lantern tree, forsythia, japonica, violas, clematis, Russian sage, red dianthus, dusty miller, dwarf barberries, azaleas, nandinas, zinnias, pencil plants, lantana, purslane, ferns, etc. Of special interest are a gardenia from the 1970s, a hollyhock from John's mother in the '80s, and a euonymus from cuttings of a plant that was originally with Karen's parents (Athel and Vaughnell Webb) in the '40s.

McKenzie High School Class of 1956 Celebrates 60-Year Reunion



McKenzie High School Class of 1956 held a 60th class reunion on May 28 at Mallard's Restaurant in Huntingdon. The group reminisced about their former school days and caught up on the latest happenings in each other's lives. Pictured Are: Front Row (L to R) Carolyn Haynes Goodwin, Nancy Jo Travis Moore, Charlene Penick Jones, Barbara Adams Tatum, Judy Padgett Hall, Marilyn Hall Barnett, Joyce Berry Morris, Helen Walker Lewelling and June Chandler Flippin. Back Row — Jackie Hall, Kent Jones, Roland Argo, Jim Arnold, Kenneth Branon, Gene Hale, Donald Pinson, Billy Ownby and Charlie Cooper.



Silver Threads Quilt Guild member Sylvia Newman displays her beautiful "stack and wack" quilt to the other members. Sylvia is past president of the club and has been quilting approximately seven years. She also sews lovely bags and creates jewelry.

Silver Threads Quilt Guild

Silver Threads Quilt Guild April monthly meeting include a members-only yard sale. Miscellaneous items were donated and offered for sale. Everyone enjoyed the salute to spring.

Vickie Miller presented the club with a list of information regarding the preparation of a quilt top to be made. It included the proper way to press seams and to continue stitching the outer edge. She stressed the importance of having the appropriate size backing, Vickie conclude her speech with a visual comparison of batting, explaining the difference between the different blends and thicknesses. Members were very interested in this information. She did an excellent job of presenting the information.

President Tammy Host demonstrated a beautiful wreath pattern. The "fold and stitch" wreath can be used in several ways; as a center piece for a candle or as a wall-hanging. Tammy will organize a members-only class about this elegant wreath next month.

Cindi Bolester taught a class on making a "t-shirt" quilt. There were several members that took the class and enjoyed learning the technique.

Silver Threads meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Quilt Room located in the Carroll County Office Complex on High Street, Huntingdon.

Scotts Annual Celebration

On Sunday, June 3, 2016 the Scotts gathered with family and friends at the Barn located at the McKenzie Recreational Park for a perfect day of fellowship, food and entertainment by the Scotts. Those signing the register were Melvin Scott, Thelma Sawyers, James A. Scott, Hollis Scott Jr., Tabby, Wayne, Dena, Kevin and Shannon James, Debra Erhart, Skyla Throckmorten, Americus Plunkett, Roger Scott, Annie Mae Holland, Michael Lee, Mindy Wilson, Bobby and Diana Sawyers, Kay and Henry Short, Alan and Sheila Scott, Betty and Earl Akins, Laverne Belew, Margaret Gossett, Vivian Denton, Carolyn Linville, Chris Prichard, Danny R. Craft, Tammy Craft, Jim and Pat Presgrove, Anita Sawyers, Billy Craft, Ken and Geneva Wright, Danny Belew, Justin and Alicia Porter, Jerith Sparks, Jaxxon and Jada Kayle Alice Porter, Don Corbin, Mary Barnett, Patricia Love, and Ted Coleman.

Attendees came from Memphis, Cordova, Nashville, Scotts Hill, McLemoresville, Trezevant, Dyer, Dresden, Reagan, areas located in Mississippi, and the McKenzie area.

Following the blessing by Hollis Jr., an abundance of food was enjoyed by all as they reminisced about the past. Mrs. Josie Scott's famous coconut cake, made by Anita Sawyers, was consumed with not one piece left. If anyone left hungry, it was their own fault.

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Henry Student to Perform at Carnegie Hall

Carsyn Hopper of McKenzie, an eighth grade student at Henry Elementary School, has been selected for the 2016 Middle School Honors Performance Series at Carnegie Hall. She will perform as an Alto 1 at Carnegie Hall in June 2016 with the Honors Junior Choir. Participation in one of three Honors Ensembles is limited to the highest-rated middle school performers from across North America and select schools internationally.

Carsyn auditioned last fall for the Honors Performance Series and was accepted after a review by the Honors Selection Board. Acceptance to the elite group is a direct result of the talent, dedication, and achievements demonstrated in her application and audition recording. Carsyn will join other performers from 45 states and Canada.

According to Nancy Richardson, Program Director, "Being selected to the Honors Performance Series is something each Junior Finalist should be extremely proud of accomplishing. We process thousands of nominations annually, selecting only the most talented performers. Working with these conductors and performing at Carnegie Hall is a once in a lifetime experience that these student musicians will never forget."

Carsyn has studied music for six years and is a student under Heather Korn, owner of Korn Studios in Trenton, Tenn. She



Carsyn Hopper

has performed in the WTMTA Spring Recital at Union University, MAMTA Fall Music Festival and Monster Concert at the University of Tennessee at Martin, a production of The Lion King at her school, and much more. In response to her selection as a Junior Finalist, Carsyn said, "It is a great honor to have been chosen for the Honors Performance Series. My dream has always been to perform at Carnegie Hall and now I have been given the opportunity." Carsyn is the daughter of Amanda Hopper of McKenzie and Steven Hopper of Antioch, Tenn.

Junior Finalists will come together for five this month in New York City to have the opportunity to learn from Sally Albrecht, work with other Junior Finalists, and get a taste of New York City. The Saturday, June 25, performance is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased beginning 60 days prior to the performance through the Carnegie Hall box office.

The Honors Performance Series was created to showcase accomplished individual high school and middle school performers on an international level by allowing them to study under master conductors and perform in the celebrated venue, Carnegie Hall. The Honors Performance Series is proudly presented by WorldStrides, the nation's leading educational travel organization. Learn more by visiting www.honorsperformance.org and www.worldstrides.com.

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Ellie Roditis Competing at National Junior Olympic Shooting Championships

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado (June 10, 2016) — According to a press release from USA Shooting, McKenzie's Ellie Roditis is competing with over 200 of the top junior shotgun competitors from around the nation at the 2016 National Junior Olympic Shooting Championships (NJOSC) beginning Tuesday, June 14 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The athletes, qualifying for an invitation to the NJOSC with top scores in their respective State Junior Olympic Championships, range in age from 10 to 20 years old and are classified according to age as J1 (ages 18-20), J2 (ages 15-17) or J3 (ages 14 and younger).

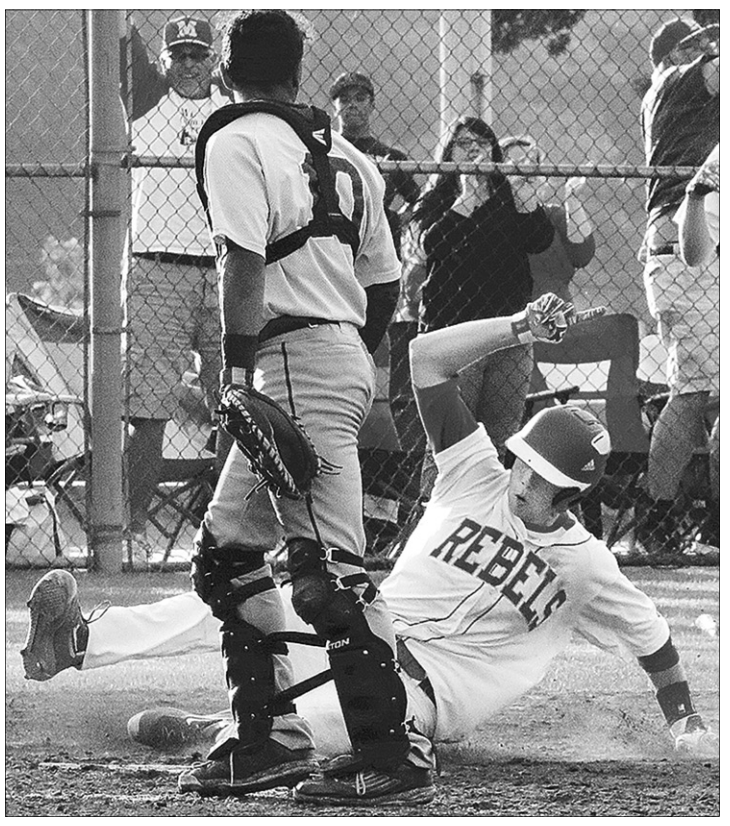
Athletes earned their way to Junior Olympics by qualifying through state qualifying matches with 21 states conducting competition for 515 participants. Shooters from 31 states will be represented at this year's Junior Olympics.

Three National, eight Junior National, and five Junior Olympic Team members are expected to compete.

The top-two finishers in Women's Trap are back from last year as Emily Hampson (Saint Charles, Missouri) looks to defend her title and McKenzie's Ellie Roditis looks to gain one more step on the podium from 2015. Hampson won the 2015 Junior World Cup in Suhl, Germany, while Roditis rode the momentum of a second-place finish all the way to a Junior World Championship bronze medal.

2016 NJOSC Schedule: Tuesday, June 14 – M / W Trap, 75 targets; Wednesday, June 15 – M / W Trap, 50 targets + Final; Thursday, June 16 – M / W Skeet & Men's Double Trap Official Training; Friday, June 17 – M / W Skeet, 75 targets; Men's Double Trap + Final; Saturday, June 18 – M / W Skeet, 50 targets + Final.

High School Baseball All-Star Game



McKenzie's Jack Surber is the lone area player selected to play in the Jackson General's High School All-Star Game. (*File Photo)*

McKenzie's Jack Surber Lone Area Selection

JACKSON (June 13) — After a two-week delay, the team rosters for the High School All-Star Baseball Game set for Tuesday, June 14 have been released by game host the Jackson Generals.

Former McKenzie High School multi-sport standout and Bethel University baseball signee Jack Surber is the lone player from the McKenzie Banner's tri-county coverage area (Carroll, Weakley, Henry) to be selected to the home squad (Bethel) coached by Bethel University Head Baseball Coach Rusty Thompson.

The Bethel squad will square-off against the visiting team (Freed Hardeman) at 6:00 p.m. at the Ballpark in Jackson.

Tickets for the game are $5 per person.

McKenzie Team Wins Clay Target Shoot

On Saturday, June 11 the Lift Wellness Center Disease Management held a sporting clays shoot at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park to benefit the American Heart Association. There were teams from all across West Tennessee competing. Winning the open division were Drew Beeler, Logan Green and Will McBride. Logan Green also had the high score in the open division.

Disc Golf Tournament To Benefit CCHS

The Crazy Chains Disc Golf Club of McKenzie is hosting a doubles tournament to benefit the Carroll County Humane Society on Saturday, June 25 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The tournament includes two rounds of 18 baskets at the course in the City Park behind The Barn in McKenzie. Seventy-two players are expected to attend from local and surrounding areas.

Disc golf is a growing sport that involves throwing a modified Frisbee type discs at a basket with chains to "catch" the disc using normal golf rules and scoring. The club is accepting donations and also selling hole sponsorships for $25.00.

The Carroll County Humane Society operates a shelter at 21822 TN-22 in McKenzie that houses, feeds, and cares for dogs and cats from donations and various fund raisers in the community. They are a non-euthanization facility and rely on the community for support. All types of donations are appreciated.

If you have any questions about this tournament, to make a donation, sponsor a hole, or about disc golf in general, please contact Chad Turnbow at 731-446-8333.

Huntingdon High Cheerleaders Soar at Camp

Information and Photo Courtesy of Julia Orr

The Huntingdon High School cheerleaders, along with 15 other squads, enjoyed a week of fun and excitement at the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) cheer camp held on the UT Martin Campus. The HHS cheerleaders participated in learning chants, dances, stunts, cheers, organizing pep rallies and being active leaders in the school.

On the opening night, the HHS cheerleaders were awarded a Spirit Stick. They were able to keep it each night based on their team punctuality, involvement in classes, respect toward the UCA staffers and participation as a whole.

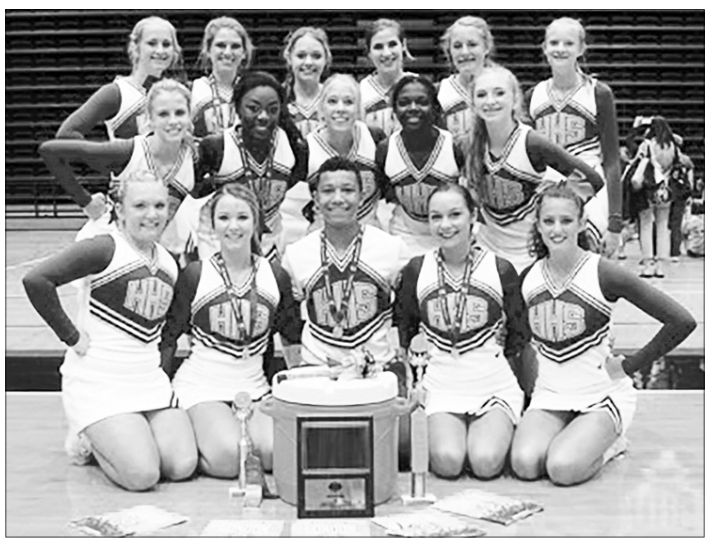
A special program to UCA is the "Pin it Forward" program. UCA created this program to promote all the values developed through cheerleading like leadership, spirit, commitment, kindness and motivation. As part of "Pin it Forward," each UCA instructor passed out a card with two pins to cheerleaders who they think possess these skills on day one. Elijah Wilkerson was awarded a pin and shared the adjoining pin to a member of another squad the following day.

On the second day, the HHS cheerleaders with their enthusiasm, excitement and school spirit were awarded the "Top Banana" for the entire camp. This award is based on a squad's energy throughout classes, relationships with other squads, non-stop spirit and relationships with the UCA Staff.

At the conclusion of the camp, the HHS cheerleaders participated in many different competitions. They were awarded third place in the large varsity division of the Extreme Routine. They received a Superior Award for getting all superior ribbons on their nightly evaluations. They were awarded the "Traditions" award that was voted on by the UCA Staff and given to the squad that possessed leadership skills, school pride and spirit.

The HHS Cheerleaders had five members nominated for All-American Cheerleader, sophomore Kaitlynn Batey, junior Lakia Moore, junior Elijah Wilkerson, senior Anna Kate Arnold and senior Haidyn McLemore. They were selected as All-Americans, the most of any squad in attendance. Seniors Anna Kate Arnold and Haidyn McLemore were also selected to apply and tryout to for UCA instructors next year. It is considered an honor to be given an application by the staff at camp, as these girls were chosen for their talent, charisma and leadership potential while at camp.

The team looks forward to supporting all the Huntingdon athletic teams in the upcoming season, as well as preparing for the TSSAA state competition in November.



Front Row (L to R): Tori Townsend, Haidyn McLemore, Elijah Wilkerson, Anna Kate Arnold, and Katie Bennett. Second Row (L to R): Maggie Guess, Lakia Moore, Kaylee Taylor, DeJa Williams, and Katilyn Williams. Back Row (L to R): Abby Ballard, Kaitlynn Batey, Corbin Sullivan, Alayna Smith, Katie Simpson, and Katie Coleman

The HHS Cheerleaders would like to thank the following sponsors: First Bank, Huntingdon Insurance, Dairy Queen of McKenzie, Maddox Insurance, William E. Webb D.D.S., Carroll Bank & Trust, ABC Learning Center, Clarksburg Supermarket, West TN Bone & Joint, Volunteer Home Care, Inc., Watson Lumber Co., HTP Pest Control, Mi Pueblito, Taylor Real Estate, Orr's Jewelry, Mallard's, Centennial Bank, Dr. Lee Carter, Griffin-Powell Monuments and the Town of Huntingdon.





Above, McKenzie Girls T-Ball teams, from left: Smith and Smith Optometry, Maddox Insurance, Sonic Drive-In, Thred's Ink, and McKenzie Banking Company. Below, McKenzie Girls 8U teams, from left: Big Daddy's BBQ, Block City Pizza, Ghyers Timber, runner-up Merchants Outlet Mall, and champion Bank of Gleason. *Photos by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*





Above Left, McKenzie Girls 10U teams, from left: STAR Physical Therapy, LuluBelle's Florist and Gifts, and champion Butch Parkins Construction. Above Right, McKenzie Girls 12U team, Wright CPA Firm. Below Left, McKenzie Girls 14U team, Casey's General Store. Below Right, The McKenzie Girls 8U All Stars, from left: kneeling are Charli Weatherford, Briley Arnold, Jada Flippin, Sophie Carasco, Taylor Rawls, and Aubrey Jackson; standing are Carli Beeler, Abbi Ghyers, Amy Kate Washburn, Katlynn Hoffman, Morgan Little, and Haleigh Smith. *Photos by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*





McKenzie Girls Fastpitch Softball Teams Recognized

McKENZIE (June 2) — The fifteen teams of the McKenzie Girls Fastpitch Softball League gathered Thursday evening for an awards ceremony to celebrate a great season.

Each team was recognized and each player given a medallion and a coupon for a free ice cream cone courtesy of Sonic.

The champion Bank of Gleason team and runner-up Merchants Outlet Mall team in 8U were presented a trophy, as was the champion Butch Parkins Construction team in 10U. All Stars for those two divisions were also announced, and those players received a trophy.

Ricky French of the Parks Department was presented a plaque reading, "Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication to this league."



The McKenzie Girls 10U All Stars, from left: kneeling are Nicole Gibson, Torrance Singleton, Adyson Freeman, and Anna Weatherford; standing are Kaylee Tucker, Alexis Shelton, Tinsley Parkins, Keely Spain, and Addison Hill. Not pictured are Serenity Crosser, Alyse Lowe, and Maya Townsend. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

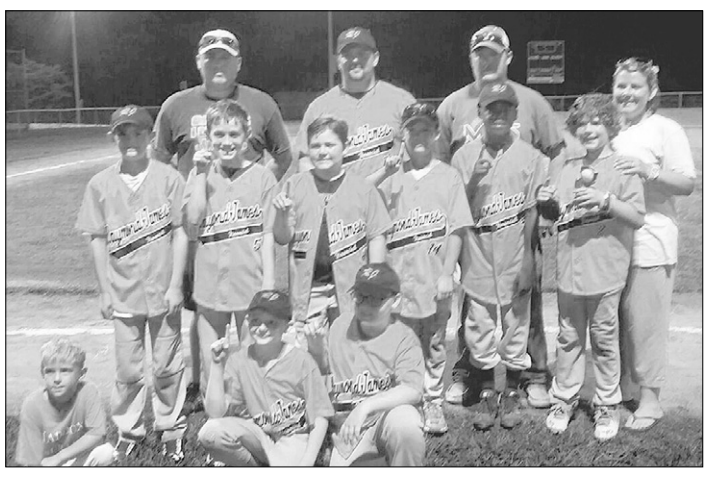
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McKenzie 10U Baseball Champs Crowned, All Stars Named





Top Left, The McKenzie 10U Baseball League Champions, Raymond James. Pictured from left are: (kneeling) Hudson Garrett (Bat Boy), Jimmie Fitzgerald, and Christopher Eason; (2nd row) Colt Norden, Ace Fisher, Dawson Brush, Hayden Garrett, Marquez Taylor, and Lane Anderson; (3rd row) Coaches Mark Ghyers, Clint Manns, Joey Anderson, and Autumn Anderson. Not pictured are Aidan Sisemore and Dakalin Coats. Bottom Left, The McKenzie 10U Baseball All Stars. Pictured from left are: (front row) Lane Anderson, Hayden Garrett, Carter Kee, Dawson Brush, and Jake Cassidy; (2nd row) Landon Brown, Marquez Taylor, Tate Surber, Craegen Travis, Braden Birmingham, and Dalton Cary; (3rd row) Coaches Mark Ghyers, George Cassidy, and Clint Manns. Not pictured is Aidan Sisemore.

Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex

McKenzie Shooting Sports Excels At State Championships

HUNTINGDON — The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation (TWRA) hosted the State Shooting Championships at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex located in Huntingdon on May 14 and 15. TNSASP State Director Lacey Lane of McKenzie said that the event was the largest shooting competition in the state.

McKenzie's Shooting Sports CABA Cannons won first place in Pistol Team Intermediate while the team's ACAB Coyote squad took first in Rimfire-Intermediate.

In Rimfire-Senior Varsity, McKenzie's CABA Cobras took second while the CABA Crushers claimed second in Rimfire-Open.

In Rifle Team competition, McKenzie's CABA Coyotes took first place in Iron-Intermediate Advanced while the team's Senior Varsity squad claimed first in Iron.

In Optics-Intermediate Advanced competition, McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Coyotes and CABA Catz claimed first and second respectively.

In Optics-Senior Varsity, McKenzie's CABA Cobras and CABA Cuties won second and third place respectively.

In Individual Pistol State Championship action, McKenzie's Anders Rider took first in Rimfire-Senior Varsity Male while Will McBride won third.

In Rimfire-Senior Varsity (Female), McKenzie's Emily Bell captured third place.

In Individual Rifle State Championship competition, McKenzie's Emily Bell captured first place in Iron-Senior Varsity (female). Anders Rider and Will McBride claimed first and third respectively in the Iron-Senior Varsity male competition.

In Optic-Senior Varsity (Female), McKenzie's Emily Bell finished third. Anders Rider and Will McBride finished second and third in the Optic-Senior Varsity male competition.

In Collegiate Open competition, Bethel University took first place over William Blount.

Complete State Competition Results

Collegiate Open

1. Bethel University; 2. William Blount.

Rimfire-Intermediate Entry-first place-McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Cannons.

Rimfire-Intermediate Advanced-first place-McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Coyotes; 2. William Blount; 3. DC Steel.

Rimfire-Junior Varsity-1. William Blount.

Rimfire-Senior Varsity-1-DC Steel; 2-McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Cobras; 3. Plateau Pistol Shooters.

Rimfire-Open-1. DC Steel; 2. McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Crushers; 3. Plateau Pistol Shooters.

Centerfire-Open-1. Plateau Pistol Shooters; 2. OC Young Guns 1; 3. OC Young Guns 2.

Centerfire-Senior Varsity-1-Arlington Trappers.

Rifle Team

Iron-Intermediate Advanced-1. McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Coyotes.

Iron-Junior Varsity-1. Bolton.

Iron-Open-1. Plateau Pistol Shooters; 2. Plateau Pistol Shooters; 3. Plateau Pistol Shooters.

Iron-Senior Varsity-1. McKenzie Shooting Sports Cobras.

Optics-Collegiate-1. Bethel University

Optics-Intermediate Advanced-1. McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Coyotes; 2. McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Catz.

Optics-Open-1. Arlington Trappers.

Optics-Senior Varsity- 1. DC Steel; 2. McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Cobras; 3. McKenzie Shooting Sports CABA Cuties.

Individual Pistol

Rimfire-Intermediate Entry (Female)-1. Gabi Park.

Rimfire-Intermediate Entry (Male)-1. Sawyer Phipps; 2. Ashton Marr; 3. Zach Chandler.

Rimfire-Intermediate Advanced (Female)-1. Dakota Duke; 2. Lydia Warren; 3. Hannah Adkins.

Rimfire-Intermediate Advanced (Male)-1. Drew Beeler; 2. Logan Green; 3. Timothy Phillips.

Rimfire-Senior Varsity (Female)-1. Hannah Chandler; 2. Libba Burk; 3. Emily Bell.

Rimfire-Senior Varsity (Male)-1. Anders Rider; 2. Ben Koirala; 3. Will McBride.

Rimfire-Open (Female)-1. Robbie Tinsley; 2. Bethany Garrison; 3. Ansley Toy.

Rimfire-Open (Male)-1. Corbin Moore; 2. Issac Dutton; 3. Winn Bingham.

Centerfire-Collegiate Open (Male)-1. Garrett Morrison; 2. Eli Doss; 3. Parker Fields.

Centerfire-Junior Varsity (Female)-1. Kayla Faircloth.

Centerfire-Junior Varsity (Male)-1. Neil Hart; 2. Alex Hutsell; 3. Kyle Henderson.

Centerfire-Senior Varsity (Female)-1. Callie Isabell.

Centerfire-Senior Varsity (Male)-1. Cody Grantham; 2. Noah Reid; 3. Preston King.

Centerfire-Open (Female)-1. Courtney Worley; 2. Samantha Davis.

Centerfire-Open (Male)-1. Hunter Webb; 2. Garrett Foster; 3. Gavin Threet.

Rifle Individual

Iron-Rookie (Male)-1. Shooter Nelson.

Iron-Intermediate Entry (Female)-1. Gabi Park.

Iron-Intermediate Entry (Male)-1. Sawyer Phipps; 2. Zach Chandler.

Iron-Intermediate Advanced (Female)-1. Lydia Warren.

Iron-Intermediate Advanced (Male)-1. Logan Green; 2. Drew Beeler; 3. Nathan Rorer.

Iron-Junior Varsity (Male)-1. Brenden Thacker; 2. Robert Geer; 3. Joseph Strickland.

Iron-Senior Varsity (Female)-1. Emily Bell.

Iron-Senior Varsity (Male)-1. Anders Rider; 2. Jacob Pinson; 3. Will McBride.

Iron-Open (Female)-1. Bethany Garrison; 2. Ansley Toy; 3. Chloe Carter.

Iron-Open (Male)-1. Codey Dean; 2. Hunter Webb; 3. Gavin Threet.

Optic-Rookie (Male)-1. Shooter Nelson.

Optic-College (Male)-1. Garrett Morrison; 2. Eli Doss.

Optic-Intermediate Entry(Female)-1. Gabi Park.

Optic-Intermediate Entry (Male)-1. Ashton Marr.

Optic-Intermediate Advanced (Female)-1. Dakota Duke; 2. Lydia Warren; 3. Dani Dyer.

Optic-Intermediate Advanced (Male)-1. Logan Green; 2. Drew Beeler; 3. Deven Fields.

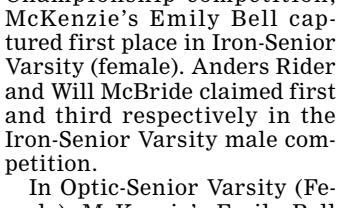
Optic-Junior Varsity (Female)-1. Chloe Williams.

Optic-Senior Varsity (Female)-1. Robbie Tinsley; 2. Libba Burk; 3. Emily Bell.

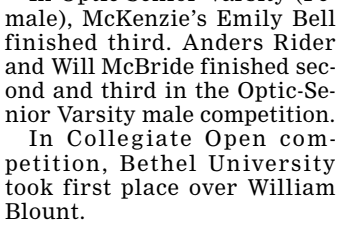
Optic-Senior Varsity (Male)-1. Ben Koivula; 2. Anders Rider; 3. Will McBride.

Optic-Open (Male)-1. Cody Grantham; 2. John Cates.

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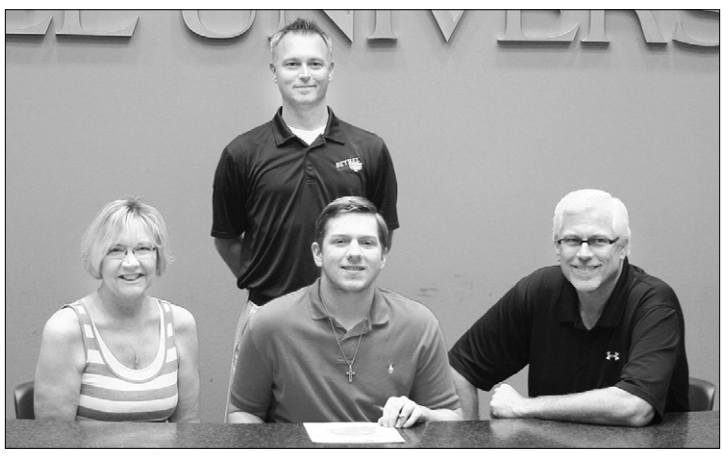
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Bat Cats Sign McKenzie's Trevor Roof

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel Sports Information Director



McKenzie Standout Trevor Roof signs with Bethel Baseball.

MCKENZIE — The Bethel Wildcat baseball program added another local recruit with the signing of McKenzie High School player Trevor Roof.

The son of Ron and Sandy Roof of McKenzie, Trevor will major in Athletic Training at Bethel.

A starting for Flowery Branch High School of Georgia for two years, Roof's Senior season with the Rebels was spectacular as he hit .444 and won the Silver Slugger Award. In addition, he was named the Rebel Rookie of the Year and won the Gold Glove Award.

Trevor drove in 32 runs on the year and posted a 5-2 record with a 2.29 ERA on the mound while helping lead McKenzie to the 2016 13A District Championship.

He feels his biggest strengths are in defensive skills and his consistent bat.

Bethel Coach Rusty Thompson commented on the signing.

He said, "We are always happy to sign a local player. Trevor's ability in the classroom and on the field will be assets for our program. We look forward to working with him the next four years."

Bethel Boys Basketball Camp

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel Sports Information Director

MCKENZIE (June 6) — Bethel University Head Basketball Coach Jeff Britt and his staff welcomed sixty different teams from Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Missouri to compete in the annual Jeff Britt Bethel University Boys Basketball Team Camp.

Coach Britt was excited to welcome the players from all over the region.

He said, "We are very pleased to have several teams compete at our team camp. It is encouraging to have them on our campus and see them in action. We have some great players and squads who we feel will benefit from this experience."

The teams are competing at Bethel's Crisp Center and Baker Field House. Games are also being held at McKenzie Middle School and McKenzie High School.

High school participants from Tennessee include McKenzie, Obion County Central, Dyer County, Camden, Dresden, Big Sandy, Riverside, Greenbrier, Gleason, Clarksville Academy, Clarksburg, Lewis County, Lexington, West Carroll, Union City, Memphis Catholic, Du Bois Prep, Stewart County, Munford, Gibson County, Trenton, Sacred Heart and Milan. Teams from Kentucky include St. Mary's, Carlisle County, Graves County, Union County, Livingston Central, Trigg County, Crittenden County, Calloway County, and McCracken County. Notre Dame from Missouri along with Oak Grove from Alabama is also participating.

Middle school teams participating from Tennessee include McKenzie, Clarksburg, Huntingdon, West Carroll, Gleason, Dresden, Scotts Hill, South Fulton, Lakeview, Union City, Harrelson, USJ, Dyer, Milan, Humboldt, Memphis A. Maceo Walker, Inman, Trenton, TCA, Stewart County, Lakewood, and Bradford. Teams from Kentucky include Calloway County, Graves County, Trigg County, Fulton City, and Crittenden County.

Wildcat Baseball

Gadier Charriez Named All-American

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel Sports Information Director

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced the 2016 Baseball All-America Teams as selected by the NAIA-Baseball Coaches Association All-America Committee. Bethel University's phenomenal batsman Gadier Charriez was named to the honorable mention team.

Charriez led the Wildcats in batting average (.474), runs scored (42), hits (74), doubles (20), triples (5), home runs (8), total bases (128) slugging percentage (.821), walks (350 and on base percentage (.568).

The senior from Toa Alto, Puerto Rico also led the Southern States Athletic Conference in batting average, slugging percentage and on base percentage.

He was named the SSAC Player of the Year this past season.

Bethel Coach Rusty Thompson commented on the award.

He said, "I'm very pleased to see Gadier recognized at the national level. He led our team in almost all offensive categories. Nationally he was 2nd in average, 1st in on base percentage, 4th in slugging, and ranked in the top of various other categories. He also was the SSAC player of the year which is arguably the best conference in the nation. "He added, "He is very deserving of this recognition but we are somewhat disappointed he not was selected to either the first or second teams. We realize the players who were named to those teams are well deserving of their honors and we mean no disrespect to them but again with our league being so strong and he being the conference player of the year were surprised to see him not selected as a first or second team member. He is very happy to be recognized and we are proud of and for him. This is very important to our program for one of our players to achieve this acknowledgment and I'm personally so happy for him." Thompson concluded, "He will continue to be successful in life and we wish him the best. He has set a high standard for those players who follow him."

Lady Bat Cat Amanda Brandenburg Named NAIA First Team All-American

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI – The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced that Bethel's Amanda Brandenburg was named to the 2016 Softball All-American First Team, selected by the NAIA All-America committee.

Brandenburg led Bethel in hits (77), runs scored (47), doubles (16), home runs (14), runs driven in (69), total bases (137) and slugging percentage (.820). She also had the batting average among starters at .461. These numbers are magnified in that she led the Southern States Athletic Conference in batting average, hits, home runs, RBI's, total bases and slugging percentage. She was named the SSAC Player of the Year.

The Camden native had 22 games were she had at least two or more hits in a game. She drove in at least one run in 33 games this past season. The 5'10 junior drove in a season high six runs against Freed-Hardeman April 20. Bethel was 34-21 this past season. The 34 wins are the most by a Bethel squad since 2009.

Bethel Coach Larry Geraldi commented on the award. "It is great honor for our softball program and for Amanda personally to be named an NAIA All-American in softball. Amanda comes ready to work each and every day, had an awesome season on the field, came through in so many clutch situations, is a very coachable player, but most of all was a great teammate who encouraged all of our players to be the very best they could be. We are blessed to have Amanda as part of our softball team and look forward to her leading us next year during her senior season."

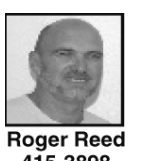
FHU Awards Degrees to Carroll County Students

HENDERSON — Two Carroll County Students were among the approximately 250 graduates who received degrees on Saturday, May 14, at Freed-Hardeman University. Graduate degrees in a variety of fields were conferred on 51 students. Almost 200 students were awarded baccalaureate degrees.

Zac Chrisman, Trezevant, received a Bachelor of Science in exercise science and Justin Merchant, McKenzie, received a Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing.

Author and preacher Jay Lockhart of Whitehouse, Texas, spoke at the university's commencement exercises. Lockhart is also an alumnus of FHU and a member of the university's board of trustees. "As you prepare to leave these sacred halls of a university that we love so much and you go to make your mark on the world, you will go as those who have learned to make a living but you'll also go as those who have learned how to live. No greater life could we live than the life of a servant. Wherever you go, go as a great servant," Lockhart said.

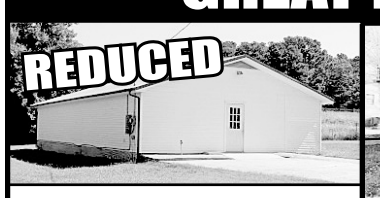
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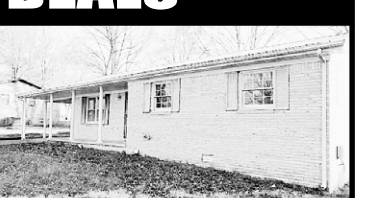
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Carroll County General Sessions

The following defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

•Jamocus D. Jackson of 56 Alabama Street, McKenzie, who is charged with aggravated domestic assault, aggravated assault upon an officer or first responder, and possession of a weapon with intent to go armed.

•Eddie M. Evans of Dyersburg, who is charged with burglary of an automobile.

•Kevin Thomas King of 11401 Lexington Street, Huntingdon, who is charged with possession of a weapon by a convicted by a convicted felon, theft of property ($500-$1,000), and evading arrest.

•Christopher Mentel Robertson of Memphis, who is charged with theft up to $500.

•Braxton Alfred Stevison of Memphis, who is charged with theft up to $500.

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

•Brandon Lee Baker of Jackson, who pled guilty to vandalism up to $500. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, ordered to serve 30 days, and ordered to pay full restitution.

•Emily Espey of 4880 Hillard Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to violation of financial responsibility and driving on a cancelled license. A schedule VI drug violation and an expired registration citation were dismissed.

•Michelle Frazee of Denmark, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks up to $500. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Cash Savers.

•Deanna M. Holladay, 660 Ferguson Cemetery, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to theft up to $500. She was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay $200 in restitution, and given a no-contact order.

•Daincameron Ira Hudson of Camden, who pled guilty to failure to appear and driving on a cancelled license. Hudson was ordered to serve 10 days. An additional failure to appear charge was dismissed.

•Quincy Johnson of 314 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, who pled guilty to fraudulent use of a credit/debit card. Johnson was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to pay full restitution. A charge of theft up to $500 was dismissed.

•Paul S. Jordan of 22650 East Main Street, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $350, ordered to serve 48 hours in jail, ordered not to drive for one year, and his license was taken away for one year.

•Trinity Gordan Maynard of 465 Enon Church Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to driving on a revoked license and violation of financial responsibility law. No sentence listed. Charges of speeding and expired registration were dismissed.

•Judith Faye McKinney of Huntingdon Motel, Apt. 26, 22650 East Main Street, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to failure to appear. She ordered to serve two days and fined $100.

•Christopher Pace of 1870 Clarksburg Road, Clarksburg, who pled guilty to theft of services ($500 or less). He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to pay full restitution.

•David Taylor of 47 Galloway Street, Trezevant, who pled guilty to failure to appear.

•Kenya Bernard Thompson of 100 West Lane, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license and violation of financial responsibility law. Thompson was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and fined $350. A charge for speeding was dismissed.

•Jeremy P. Windberry of 500 Griggs Chapel Road, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia and simple possession / casual exchange. He was fined $350. A charge of speeding was dismissed.

•Christian Workman of 37 Booker Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks up to $500. No sentence listed.

•Steven D. Baker of Mt. Juliet, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license and two child restraint violations. He was placed on unsupervised probation for five months, ordered to serve 30 days and fined $250. Violations regarding financial responsibility and vehicle registration were dismissed.

•Vernon Gene Burge of Camden, who pled guilty to speeding. No sentence listed. A charge of simple possession/casual exchange was dismissed.

•Christopher Easley of 358 Paul Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to criminal trespass. He was ordered to serve two days, placed on unsupervised probation for 28 days, and fined $50.

•Marcia H. Foster of Camden, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. Foster was placed on unsupervised probation for six months and fined $100.

•Jessica L. Galloway of 70 Holmes Mill Road, Apt. B15, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. She was ordered to serve two days and fined $2,550.

•Gailya Lynn Hardin of 136 Cedar Street, Bruceton, who pled guilty to false reports/solicitation. Hardin was placed on supervised probation for six months and fined $250.

•Judith Faye McKinney of Huntingdon Motel, Apt. 26, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to preventing /obstructing service of legal process. She was placed on supervised probation for five months and 27 days, ordered to serve two days, and fined $100.

•Demathis Parker of 3507 Ball Creek Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to probation violation and assault (conspiracy). He was ordered to serve 10 days in jail, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, fined $50, and ordered to complete 40 hours of community service.

The following defendants were grant pre-trial or judicial diversions:

•Lacinda A. Lashlee of 102 Lexington Street, Bruceton, for theft of services ($500 or less).

•Michael Paul McMackin of 135 Cotton Lane, Huntingdon, for domestic assault.

•Jeffrey Rogers of Big Sandy for domestic assault.

•Julie Pierpoint Rogers of Big Sandy for domestic assault.

•Ashley Casey of 78 Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, for domestic assault.

•Alvin McClerkin of 4250 Smyrna Road, Huntingdon, for vandalism up to $500.

All charges were dismissed against the following defendants:

•Jean M. Lusk of 280 King Loop, Buena Vista, for writing worthless checks up to $500.

•Alex O. Pierce of 739 Main Street, McKenzie, for allowing a dog to run at large.

•Rick Wilson of 146 Blooming Grove Road, McKenzie, for writing worthless checks up to $500.

McKenzie Police Reports

Speeding / Driving on suspended / revoked license — According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Frank McGee, on June 9, the officer, while on patrol, observed a 2004 Ford Taurus traveling 62 mph in a 45 mph speed zone. Upon stopping the vehicle, a computer check revealed that the driver, identified as Lisa Marie Kimmons, 30, Nash Street, Union City, was operating the vehicle on suspended license for failure to appear in Obion County Court in November, 2015. The officer then cited Kimmons for the listed offenses.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Ryan White, on June 6, MPD received a call from Dollar General Store stating that shoplifting was occurring inside the business. Upon arrival, the officer was informed by store management that a female that was still inside the store was taking merchandise and concealing it in her personal bag. After the subject, identified as Jessica L. Weathers, 31, Meadow Road, Henry, paid for her items at the register, the officer stopped her as she was leaving the store and questioned her about the alleged thefts. A search of the suspect's personal bag by the officer then revealed two Monster energy drinks. Weathers initially denied taking the drinks from the store without paying for them before admitting to the theft. The total amount of the drinks was $4.21. After a computer check revealed that Weathers had a failure to appear warrant out of Arkansas for shoplifting, the defendant was arrested for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail with bond set at $250.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Assault — A Huntingdon man and a Weakley County man were arrested after an alleged assault. Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Christian C. King of 521 Hill Court Circle with assault and William J. Miles of Martin with possession of a schedule VI drug. According to Bennett's report, officers received a call from Regina O'Mahony, who said that a group of teenagers had broken into her home and assaulted her minor son. When officers arrived, the son, they observed that the minor was bleeding from his mouth. The minor told officers that Christian and Alexis King were possibly two of the intruders. The subjects in question arrived at the station, along with William Miles and Jaelyn Amos. Christian King admitted to hitting the minor in the mouth. The Kings were asked for permission to search their vehicle, which they consented to. Officers reportedly found 16.6 grams of marijuana in the back passenger seat of the vehicle. Alexis King and Amos both told officers that Miles had been sitting there and that the marijuana was his.

Driving While Revoked — A Huntingdon woman was arrested on June 6 after a traffic stop. Sergeant Brad Allen charged Jennifer M. Taylor of 2648 Buena Vista Road with driving while revoked. According to Allen's report, Taylor was stopped while driving due to officers having prior knowledge of her license being revoked. A computer check confirmed that.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Assault — A Cedar Grove man was arrested on June 2 after a domestic dispute. Deputy Michael Mulligan charged Richard Sellers, 45, of 980 Christian Chapel Road with aggravated assault, aggravated domestic assault, aggravated criminal trespassing, and public intoxication. According to Mulligan's report, deputies received a call about a man walking toward Reedy Creek Road with a hatchet. Deputies also received a report of an assault that had taken place on Reedy Creek Road. When deputies arrived and detained Sellers, he said he was there to "kill 'em." He told deputies he was going to kill the people in the home and that he had already thrown the hatchet at them as they had passed him while driving down the road. He then told deputies that he was on a Xanax high and they should just take him to jail.

Drug Possession — A Huntingdon man was arrested on June 4 after a traffic stop. Deputy Jason Walker charged Donald Rex Pruitt, 46, of 1360 Renfroe Road with possession of methamphetamine with intent, possession of schedule VI, possession of schedule IV, possession of drug paraphernalia, felony evading arrest, driving on revoked license, and violation of registration law. According to Walker's report, deputies tried to pull Pruitt over for weaving across the center line several times. Pruitt sped up and ran from police for three miles before turning into his yard and into a field. He was then taken into custody. Near the car deputies found a cup containing 10.5 grams of meth packaged in three plastic baggies, 4.8 grams of marijuana packaged in two baggies, a glass pipe with methamphetamine residue in it, 30 alprazolam pills, 10 red capsules with white powder, a paper bag containing red and white powder, and empty plastic baggies. When deputies reviewed footage from the patrol car's camera, Pruitt could be seen throwing the objects. He also had $964 in cash on him.

Drug Possession — A South Carolina man was arrested on June 8 after a search of his vehicle. Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Alan Burgess, 29, of Chesnee with possession of schedule VI and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Adkins' report, Burgess was in a vehicle that fit the description of a vehicle Henry County deputies were looking for. When Burgess was asked if deputies could search the vehicle, he consented. Deputies found 27 grams of marijuana and a glass pipe.

Animal Cruelty — A Huntingdon man was arrested on June 9 after shooting a dog. Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Jackie Dunn, 55, of 515 Bluebird Lane with animal cruelty. According to Adkins' report, deputies received a report that someone had shot a dog with a bb gun. William Dale II reported that Dunn had pulled up to his yard while in a vehicle and shot at the dog while Dale and his young son were in the yard. Dunn told deputies that another deputy had told him he could shoot the dog.

Theft — Deputies are investigating a case of theft. Alice Wright of Texas reported to deputies that a boat was stolen from her rental property. She believed her granddaughter had taken it, but deputies could not verify that. The original owner of the boat was contacted and the boat was listed as stolen.

Theft — Authorities are investigating a case of theft. Dennis Watts of McKenzie reported to deputies that several power tools had been stolen from his home.

Theft — Authorities are investigating a case of theft. Omie Cantrell of Cedar Grove reported to deputies that she had been away from her residence for a few weeks, and when she returned several items had been stolen.

Trespassing — A Trezevant man was arrested on June 4 after trying to force his way inside a woman's home. Deputy Jason Walker charged Alan Hinson, 43, of 68 Hames Street with aggravated criminal trespass. According to Walker's report, Christy Rea of Atwood called deputies when Hinson tried to enter her home. She told deputies that she and a guest told him to leave, but that he continued to try to get in. When she called deputies, he left but said he would be back. She told deputies that she was in fear for her life. Hinson was later found and arrested.

Breaking and Entering — Authorities are investigating a case of breaking and entering. Jeremy Gordon of Huntingdon reported to deputies that someone had forced their way into his home through a window that had been nailed down. The only thing missing was a hunting knife.

Fraud — Authorities are investigating a case of fraud. Michael Darnell of McLemoresville reported to deputies that his credit card had been stolen and $6,567 in charges had been made.

Welfare Call — Authorities responded to a welfare call in Cedar Grove on June 6. Van Preston called deputies, worried that her daughter Abigail Suggs, who was alone with her baby, might hurt herself. When deputies arrived Suggs would not let them in. When they eventually spoke with her, she broke down and said she had considered injuring herself. Deputies had Suggs get in touch with her sister, who said she would come from Nashville to get her. However, when her sister arrived, Suggs barricaded herself inside with the baby. When police were able to get inside, Suggs was unconscious on the bed with the baby and a .40 caliber handgun was under the blankets. Suggs was taken for evaluation and the baby was taken to a grandparent.

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•Branden Scott Smith, 22, of 1704 Northwood Drive, Huntingdon to Keleah Rae Bailey, 20, of 20670 Highway 77, Huntingdon.

•James Brett Jackson, 21, of 6115 Highway 114, Westport to Ashlyn Grace Tucker, 19, of 9940 Highway 424, Yuma.

•Lori Anne Blado, 38, of 616 Clay Farm Road, Trezevant to Roger Dale Nelson, 50, of 616 Clay Farm Road, Trezevant.

•Bobby Joe Spain, 19, of 255 Harts Mill Lane, Trezevant to Shelby Lee Beck, 20, of 255 Harts Mill Lane, Trezevant.

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FAIRVIEW VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Fairview Baptist Church is hosting VBS on June 13, 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is Armor of God. Everyone is invited. Any questions can be directed to 415-8372.

NORTHWEST TENNESSEE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council will hold its regularly-scheduled quarterly meeting on Friday, June 17, beginning at 10 a.m. The meeting is at the Northwest TN Head Start/ Early Head Start Central Office at 938C Walnut Avenue West, McKenzie.

BENEFIT FOR WILLIE 'PEEWEE,' AUGA FLOYD

A benefit for Willie "Peewee" and Auga Floyd is Saturday, June 18 at Fowler Construction on Hwy 70. Peewee has crippling arthritis and Auga had a heart attack. Neither is able to work. Food will be ready at 11 by Archie Parker. BBQ shoulder, chicken, bologna, and all the trimming. Gospel group at 10:30 and four country groups until 6 when the auction starts. Cakes and pies and all donations appreciated. Mailing address 270 Bobbitt Rd., Bruceton, TN 38317. For more information, call 731-358-5960

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CENTER'S FISH FRY

The Westview Community Center's 16th Annual Fish Fry Dinner is Saturday, June 18, 2016. Menu: Fish and Fries, White Beans, Slaw, Hushpuppies, Drinks and Desserts.

Dine in or carry out will be available. Adults - $8.50, Children - $4.00. All proceeds will benefit Westview Community Center, located at 7665 Terry Road.

OWEN FAMILY SINGING AT MARLBORO M.B. CHURCH

Gospel singing by The Owen Family will be at Marlboro Missionary Baptist Church, 25165 Hwy 114, north of Bruceton, on Sunday, June 19 at 2 p.m.

VBS AT MIXIE BAPTIST

Mixie Missionary Baptist Church will hold our VBS, "Joseph's Journey," June 20-23. This will be from 6:00 – 8:30 each night.

VBS AT ENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Enon Missionary Baptist Church invites all children, Kindergarten through 7th grade, to dive deep and be "Submerged" at Vacation Bible School the week of June 20-24 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Carroll County Democratic Executive Committee meets Tuesday, June 21 in the Carroll County Office Complex. Several candidates competing for district and state office will be speaking.

Every interested in this election is invited to come, listen and ask questions.

MCKENZIE CITY MEETINGS

June 23 at 5:00 p.m. called City Council meeting for first reading of budget ordinance

GLEASON MEMORIAL LIBRARY READING PROGRAM

Get in the Game – Read kicks off at Gleason Memorial Library for the Summer Reading Program. The program is each Thursday in June at 10:00 a.m. and ends with a family cookout on June 30. Children, ages 4-15, are invited to attend.

Some of the fun activities include: "Taste-a-Rama" and "Grub Club." For more information, please call 731-648-9020 or visit the library from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

DOLLAR GENERAL EVENT FOR YOUTH BASEBALL

Dollar General in McKenzie is hosting Customer Appreciation Day on Friday, June 24, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be at the store to visit with children. The event will offer hotdogs, chips and drink for $1.00.

RETRO RUN FOR ST. JUDE'S

The third annual Retro Run 5K is June 24 at the Farmers' Market in Dresden. The theme is "Groovin for St. Jude" with proceeds from the race going to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The children's fun begins at 7 p.m. with the 5K to follow.

Registration is $15 per participant. Groups of five or more receive a discounted race fee of $10. Medals will be awarded to the winners in multiple age groups.

A costume contest will also be held with prizes going to the winners.

No pre-registration will be conducted. Registration begins on-site at 6:00 p.m. at the event.

Goody bags will be available to participants while supplies last.

For more information, contact Wendi Maxey at (731) 514-4872 or Kenneth Coker at (731) 234-2060

SADDLE UP FOR ST. JUDE

Saddle Up for St. Jude at the Gleason Saddle Club on June 25. Live auction begins at 5 p.m., with the show immediately following. There will be BBQ Bologna, BBQ plates, and a bake sale. Negative Coggins required; $3 per class. Dozens of activities. Have questions? Call Katie Sutton at 731-648-0472.

DISC GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BENEFIT CCHS

The Crazy Chains Disc Golf Club of McKenzie is hosting a doubles tournament to benefit the Carroll County Humane Society on Saturday, June 25 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The tournament includes two rounds of 18 baskets at the course in the City Park behind The Barn in McKenzie. Seventy-two players are expected to attend from local and surrounding areas.

Disc golf is a growing sport that involves throwing a modified Frisbee type discs at a basket with chains to "catch" the disc using normal golf rules and scoring. The club is accepting donations and also selling hole sponsorships for $25.00.

The Carroll County Humane Society operates a shelter at 21822 TN-22 in McKenzie that houses, feeds, and cares for dogs and cats from donations and various fund raisers in the community. They are a non-euthanization facility and rely on the community for support. All types of donations are appreciated.

If you have any questions about this tournament, to make a donation, sponsor a hole, or about disc golf in general, please contact Chad Turnbow at 731-446-8333.

CCHS BENEFIT YARD SALE

An indoor climate controlled yard sale will be held to benefit the Carroll County Humane Society on Saturday, June 25th at the Carroll Bank & Trust community room in Huntingdon, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more information on the sale or to donate items, please e-mail cchstn@gmail.com or call 731-352-9950.

CARROLL COUNTY 1,000 ACRE RECREATIONAL LAKE PLANNING COMMISSION

The Carroll County 1,000 Acre Recreational Lake Planning Commission will met on Tuesday, June 28, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

911 COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT TO MEET

The Board of Directors for the 911 Communications District in Carroll County will meet in a regular session on Tuesday, June 28th, 2016, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High St., Huntingdon, TN.

COMMODITY FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council announced USDA commodities will be distributed to eligible area residents on July 13-14 at the Carroll County Community Action Center at 13355 West Paris Street in Huntingdon between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. If your last name begins with M-Z, come Wednesday, July 13. If your last name begins with A-L, come Thursday, July 14.

Everyone picking up commodities must have a pink card. No more than three cards per car. Please do not start lining up cars before 8 a.m. If you have not signed up, you will need to come in after 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 14. Eligibility will be based on total household income not in excess of the state established maximum percentage of the poverty line for the appropriate household size. Also, anyone receiving aid from one of the following programs is eligible for USDA commodities: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as Food Stamps, Families First, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or documented residence in public housing.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer. For more information on the Commodity Food Program, contact Amber Gilmer, Carroll County Service Manager, at 209-4458, or go by Northwest County Service Center at 13355 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon.

VFW POST 4939 COOKOUT

VFW Post 4939, McKenzie, will have a cookout June 25 from 11:30 until supplies run out. $7 a plate for BBQ chicken halves, slaw, baked beans, and bread. $5 for a BBQ chicken half.

MACEDONIA COMMUNITY CAKE WALK

Macedonia Community Center is hosting a cake walk with entertainment by Ricky and his band. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be sold. Contact Charlotte Burcham at 731-415-8372 or 731-352-3269.

MCKENZIE BEER BOARD, REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS JUNE 30

McKenzie Beer Board meeting is June 30 at 5:00 p.m. - following businesses violated selling to minors: City Wine & Liquors, Smoke Shack, Pockets, Exxon Food Shop, and Krazy Wings (Krazy Wings also in violation of paying annual beer fee for two years). 6:00 p.m.-regular McKenzie City Council meeting.

ACTIVE SHOOTER CLASS AT PARK THEATRE

The Tennessee Department of Homeland Security, along with the McKenzie Police Department, will be hosting "Sudden Violence-Surviving an Active Shooter" at the Park Theatre on July 26 from 8-10 a.m. This presentation, intended for businesses, schools, and other private entities, will provide vital information about mitigating the threat posed by individuals who carry out acts of violence, along with information that addresses intervention, clarifies the role of those involved, and how to effectively respond to the problem. This is not a tactical course. The class is open to the public. For more information, contact Sgt. Andy Weaver at 731-352-2265.

NIGHTS ON BROADWAY IS MONTHLY

Nights on Broadway in downtown McKenzie began May 28 and continues through the last Saturday of the month from May through September. The entertainment is free and live from Broadway Street. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs to enjoy the music. Entertainment for each show begins at 7:00 p.m. This year's schedule includes: June 25-Pinson-country, rock and funk; July 30-Tennessee River Band; August 27-Matt, Short, and Parks; September 24-Skyliters.

NEWSPAPERS TO CLOSE JULY 4

The McKenzie Banner and Dresden Enterprise are closed Monday, July 4 in celebration of Independence Day.

The deadline for news and advertising is Friday, July 1, noon.

The staff appreciates its readers and advertisers for allowing us the privilege of celebrating America's independence.

Even though it is a holiday, some of the staff members will be working at celebrations in McKenzie and McLemoresville.

BENEFIT FOR PATRICIA LANGLEY

A benefit auction and barbecue is being planned for Patricia Langley of McKenzie. Langley has stage 4 lung and kidney cancer and is undergoing treatment at the Kirkland Cancer Center in Jackson. Anyone wishing to donate to the auction can call Barbara Reed at 731-358-8469 or drop off items at 14 Locust Street, McKenzie. Bigger items can be picked up. A bank account to benefit Langley is at the Bank of Gleason. The event is July 23, 2:00 p.m. at the Gleason Community Room and will include an auction, barbecue, and bake sale.

HUNTINGDON CLASS OF 1966 50-YEAR REUNION

The Huntingdon High School Class of 1966 is planning a 50-year class reunion. If you were a member of this class or know someone who was and are interested in attending this reunion, please contact Martha Lewis Williams at 731-415-5800 or marthaprll@bellsouth.net.

CARROLL ARTS CREATIVITY CAMP

2016 Carroll Arts Creativity Camp is scheduled for July 18-22 from 1-4 p.m. daily at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie. The camp features activities in music, art, creative writing and drama each day with snacks provided. All elementary and middle school students in Carroll County are invited to participate. The cost is $30 for supplies. For families with more than one child enrolling, the cost for each additional child is $25. For additional information, or to receive a registration form, email glynda@corbinzone.com or call Glynda Rich at 731-225-4470.

SENIOR WATER AEROBICS AT GAINES POOL

Senior Water Aerobics will be held at Bethel University's Gaines Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-noon. This is great exercise and a lot of fun. You don't have to know how to swim to benefit. $3 per session.

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.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the former railroad depot, Bruce Street, McKenzie.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

Facing life's challenging circumstances / Facing life without a loved one / practical help through difficult time in your life / caregiving support. All groups are free and confidential.

Meeting location: 1939A Cedar Street, McKenzie on second and fourth Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 731-352-1340.

DIGITAL MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS NOW AVAILABLE AT GLEASON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

For a trial period of one year, Gleason Memorial Library has expanded its digital collection with the addition of periodicals at reads.lib.overdrive.com. This new collection features nearly 200 popular digital magazines and newspapers, including Better Homes and Gardens, Car and Driver, Cooking with Paula Deen, Dr. Oz, The Good Life, Fine Woodworking, HGTV Magazine, Men's Fitness, National Geographic, Newsweek, Prevention, Taste of Home, the New Yorker, and many more.

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If you are interested in participating in this trial program, please contact your library for assistance with downloading the apps and setting up subscriptions and/or take your device to the library. We urge library patrons to take advantage of this program since high participation levels will demonstrate patron interest and patron need for this service.

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

VFW Post 4939 hosts a veteran support group meeting the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all veterans and family members.

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.

Alcoholic's Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered on Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

MCKENZIE REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Bi-weekly 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.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

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

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

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

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

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18
Futon, ping pong table, men's mongoose mountain bike, Gibson Pioneer Cutaway (electric guitar), men's XL & XXL clothes, lots of odds & ends.

R5874
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4 Family
TAKE HWY 22 BETWEEN GLEASON & MCKENZIE, TURN ON TUMBLING CREEK RD, GO 3 MILES TO WHITE BRICK ON RIGHT AT PAGE RD
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 17 & 18 • 8 A.M.-?
Glassware, furniture, collectibles, baby clothes, Macy's colognes, '08 P.T. Cruiser, electronics, tapes, books, 100's of items.

Yard Sale
1st & 2nd house on right past Bethel Baptist Church on Hwy 22 N
Fri. & Sat., June 17-18
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Love seat, lots of household items, clothes (all sizes), baby items & 24 foot pontoon boat.
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