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*Reality leaves a lot to the imagination.*

*— John Lennon*









# Roditis Silver Finish Earns Junior Olympic Team Slot

## Will Represent USA at 2015 Shotgun Championships in Italy

**By Ernie Smothers**
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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO (July 27) — During a telephone interview with The McKenzie Banner, a tired but elated Ellie Roditis spoke about her Silver Medal win at National Junior Olympics Shooting Championships over the weekend that secured her a spot on the USA Junior Olympic Team that will compete in Lonato, Italy in September at the 2015 Shotgun Championships.

She said, "Winning the Silver Medal at the National Junior Shooting Olympics this past weekend caps my year-and-a-half quest to earn a spot on the USA Junior Olympic Team. It was definitely a tough competition. I competed against over 160 of the best shooters in America in one of the largest Junior Olympic competitions, but I was ready for the challenge. In the end, I did exactly what I set out to do. I am exhausted, but I couldn't be happier."

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Left, BassMaster High School Bass winners pose with their plaques and $4,000 Scholarship Check. Top Right, BassMaster Junior High winners pose with their championship plaques and $2,000 scholarship check. Bottom Right, (L to R): Bethel Bass Coach Kenny Louden, representing Henry County; Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Brad Hurley; and Bethel Bass Head Coach Garry Mason, representing Bethel. *(All photos by Joel Washburn)*

# BassMasters Junior, High School National Championships Conclude

**(Article courtesy Garry Mason and Bethel SID)**

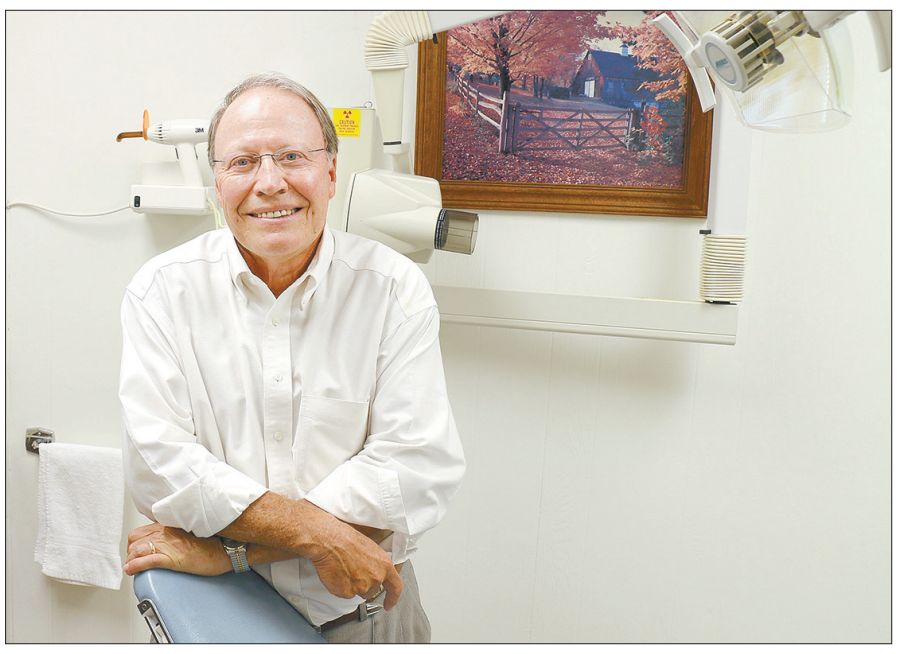
MCKENZIE (July 26) — The Bass Masters High School National Championship wrapped up Saturday in McKenzie with the weigh-in held on the campus of Bethel University. High school anglers from at least forty-five of the lower forty-eight states in America participated on Kentucky Lake, and Carroll County's One Thousand Acre Recreational Lake.

In all, one hundred and thirty four high schools along with twenty-six junior high school teams made up the field. Two hundred and sixty-eight high school anglers with 134 boat captains highlighted the high school competition.

A total of fifty-two junior high anglers

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# Dr. Padgett is Changing Dental Practice



After 42 years as a dentist, James Padgett has decided to retire from full-time dentistry beginning in January. *(Photo by Lacey Kanipe, Seigenthaler News Service/MTSU)*

**By Sarah Grace Taylor**
*Seigenthaler News Service/MTSU*

Dr. James D. Padgett was a junior in high school when his father asked what he planned to do with his life.

"My father was always one who wanted you to decide what you wanted to do, early," the nearly 66-year-old McKenzie dentist said, sitting in his waiting room after a day of checkups and fillings.

Soon enough, Padgett remembered, he was shadowing a local dentist every day after school. "I went up for one month and watched him work and at the end of the month, Dad said, 'Well, what do you think, son.' I said, 'That's for me.'"

Following dental school, Padgett returned to his hometown, and for 42 years has cared for the teeth of three generations of McKenzians. That's about to change. On Jan. 16, 2016, the town's only full-time dentist will close his office to open a specialty practice.

In his new venture, Pro Dentures and Emergency Care, Padgett will focus on making full and partial denture sets, but he will also be available when dental emergencies occur.

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# Study: West Tennessee Lags State

## Carroll County Has Lost 12 Percent Of Its Employed

West Tennessee lags the state in economic development and jobs, according to a report funded by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

According to a report in The Jackson Sun, the report was unveiled during a meeting of the West Tennessee mayors and members of the economic development community on Thursday, July 23.

The study was completed by Economic Modeling Specialists

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# New Dollar Store Still Coming

MCKENZIE – After much longer than a year of construction delays, it appears the developers of the Family Dollar/Dollar Tree company store are ready to begin construction.

David Kelly, building inspector, reported to the McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission that the construction project, at the intersection of U.S. 79 and Oak Street, has been dormant and its permit has expired. Kevin Keller, Team Development LLC, representing Family Dollar Stores, contacted Mayor Holland and Codes Consultant Kelly regarding permit renewal indicating to Mayor Holland their intention

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Jeff Saut Monday evening at The Dixie with a map illustrating the large energy reserves in the United States.



Raymond James representatives Matt Merrick, Jeff Saut, and Mike Cary.

# Analyst: Bull Market Continues in U.S.

## Chief Investment Strategist Speaks At Raymond James Event

HUNTINGDON (July 27)– The United States continues in a secular bull market, said Jeff Saut, investment strategist for Raymond James. Saut spoke Monday, July 27, 6:30 p.m. at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center in downtown Huntingdon.

Saut speaks to leaders of government, industry, and investors as he formulates his decisions about the market and its future. He is often a contributor to Bloomberg, U.S. News and World Report, Fortune, SmartMoney, and Web sites, such as thestreet.com and msnbc.com.

While in Carroll County, Saut was the guest of Mike Cary and Matt Merrick, brokers for Raymond James. He made a public appearance at The Dixie and at the McKenzie Rotary Club on Tuesday noon.

Saut provides timely and insightful market commentary to Raymond James financial advisors and their clients. He has more than 40 years of experience.

After graduating from St. Andrew's in early 1971, Mr. Saut began his career on a trading desk in New York City and became the Trade Desk Manager in 1972. In 1973, he joined E.F. Hutton, where he began following equities and writing research. He has worked as a securities analyst for one firm and a director of research for another firm.

During the Monday evening presentation, Saut utilized diagrams and charts to illustrate the history of the U.S. stock market and the trends. He noted the United States is in the longest continuous growth in jobs in its history. Automobile and housing markets have rebounded since the 2008 recession, energy prices have plummeted, and the United States is in a better position to be energy independent with its low-cost, abundant natural gas, large resources of domestic crude, and its green energy. Crude oil will probably rebound to $70 a barrel, he predicted.

The United States spends lots of financial capital on military resources to protect the Persian Gulf and its oil transportation lane, however, that oil is generally destined to China, not the U.S.

Worldwide demand for oil is increasing as people in emerging markets move from bicycles to cars: such as the case for China and Vietnam. Along with the change in transportation is an increase in the standard of living in those countries.

The low cost of natural gas was one of the catalysts for German carmakers Volkswagen and BMW to locate in the states. Low energy prices and the lower cost of labor help the European-based companies produce more cheaply stateside. Labor costs per hour in Germany are $67.00 compared to $34 in the states, said Saut.

"I have maintained that things are getting better," said Saut. On the subject of politics, Saut said investors are more concerned about the overall direction of the market.

"Equity markets care about if things are getting better or worse," said Saut.

Interest rates will probably rise one-quarter point and take a pause for three to four months to determine how the rate hike affected the market, predicted Saut. He also noted stock buybacks are on the rise, manufacturing companies are moving back to the states, household debt has declined, and household wealth has increased.

Saut predicted some pullbacks in the market, however, the overall prediction is a continued secular bull market.

# Unemployment Rate Increases in Carroll County

NASHVILLE (June 25)–The unemployment rate in Carroll County increased in June as compared to May.

According to data released by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Carroll County's unemployment rate for June was 9.1 percent. In May, Carroll County's rate was 8.7-percent, reflecting an increase of 0.4-percent. In June, 2014, Carroll County's rate was 10.3-percent, reflecting a yearly decrease of -1.2-percent.

Of Carroll County's labor force of 12,490, 11,350 are employed and 1,140 are unemployed.

Carroll remains in the top 10 counties in unemployment, ranked 86th of 95 counties.

Five West Tennessee counties including McNairy (92nd-9.7) Haywood (90th-9.3), Lauderdale (89th-9.3), Obion (88th-9.1), and Carroll (86th-9.1), joined the East Tennessee counties of Hancock (95th-12.7), Scott (94th-10.1), Clay (93rd-9.9), Van Buren (87th-9.1) and the Middle Tennessee county of Houston (91st-9.6) as the top 10 counties with the highest unemployment rate in the state.

Henry County unemployment rate in June is 7.1-percent. In May, Henry County's rate was 6.6-percent, reflecting an increase of 0.5-percent. In June, 2014 Henry County's rate was 8.2-percent, reflecting a yearly decrease of -1.1-percent.

Of Henry County's available labor force of 14,120, 13,120 are employed and 1,000 are unemployed.

Weakley County recorded a 8.1 percent unemployment level in June. In May, Weakley County's rate was 7.3-percent, with a change of 0.8-percent. In June 2014, Weakley County's rate was 10.2, reflecting a yearly decrease of -2.1-percent.

Of Weakley County's available work force of 16,120, 14,820 are employed and 1,300 are unemployed.

In June, the unemployment rate is less than 5.0-percent in 2 counties. The rate is 5.0-percent or greater but less than 10.0-percent in 91 counties. The rate is 10.0-percent or greater in 2 counties. No county in the state experienced a rate of 20-percent of higher.

Tennessee's unemployment rate for June was 5.7-percent. In May, the rate was 5.5-percent, reflecting a decrease of -0.1-percent.

Of Tennessee's available work force of 3,097,000, 2,920,200 are employed and 176,800 are unemployed.

The United States' unemployment rate for June was 5.3-percent. In May, the rate was 5-5-percent, reflecting a decrease of-0.2-percent.

Of the United States' available work force of 157,037,000, 148,739,000 are employed and 8,299,000 are unemployed.




Store Manager Sara Kilzer on the patio of her Sonic Drive-In, joined by owners Mark Roberson and Penny Guthrie of D&B Properties; HR representative Angie Covey; Regional Supervisor Teri Peevyhouse; D&B Director of Operations Eddie Schults; McKenzie employees Greg Dickinson, Elizabeth McKeel, Taylor Davis, and Deanna Scroggins; and MES students Kay and Aiden Klonowski, Finley and Owen Smith, and Sara's sons, Lane and Jake Cavaness.

# Sonic Manager Sara Kilzer Wins Operational Excellence Award

**By Brad Sam**
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At last year's Sonic Drive-In convention in New Orleans, McKenzie store manager Sara Kilzer won a 1968 Camaro SS convertible by competing in a series of challenges that culminated in building a pyramid out aluminum cans and paper plates.

At this year's convention in Kansas City in September, she'll be rewarded for what she's built back home. For her dedication and achievement in improving both her business and her community, Sara will be honored with the Operational Excellence Award, presented to one Sonic manager each year.

Sara was informed of her selection in May, having been nominated by Penny Guthrie. Guthrie and her brother Mark Roberson head D&B Properties, which owns 39 Sonic Drive-Ins in five states, including the McKenzie store.

The McKenzie Sonic had sales last year up 15 percent from the previous year, and profits up 20 percent. Those numbers, along with the amount of community service the store provides, sealed Sara's selection.

Services that she and her restaurant have provided to the community are wide-ranging, from sponsoring youth sports teams to donating food and discount fundraiser cards to organizations such as the youth baseball league, the high school band, the football booster club, and local charity causes. On occasion, Sonic has fed the National Guard, the McKenzie Fire Department, and Bethel University seniors, all free of charge.

But the most well-known outreach the drive-in provides is to McKenzie Elementary School. Each Wednesday is MES Night at Sonic, with a portion of all sales after 5 p.m. going to the MES Parent-Teacher Organization. Since last August, over $4,800 has been donated. Throughout the school year, Sonic also donates slushes as a reward for the school's top readers.

Recently, a professional film crew spent the better part of a day at the restaurant, filming the award-winning manager and crew in action and conducting interviews. The final result will be a video that will be shown at the convention. On hand for the shoot were representatives from Sonic and from D&B. MES principal Amanda Batts, as well as several students and parents, also came by to offer congratulations.

In an interview with The Banner, Sara said, "I feel that in order to succeed you have to be willing to commit. I'm committed to this company, this store, my employees, my customers, my community and my family." She continued, "My philosophy is, lead by example, set goals, and keep strong."

Keeping strong is something Sara has had to do a lot of in the past several years. In May 2012, she was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. Just over a year later, doctors informed her that she was clear of cancer, but, in April of this year, a new tumor was discovered, prompting more surgery to come.

The obstacles along the way haven't stopped Sara from moving forward, even if they may slow her down from time to time. She remains dedicated to serving her community whenever the opportunity arises.

During the most recent ice storm to hit McKenzie, she stayed at the store overnight just to be sure she would be open for those that had to get out on the roads. Sara also pointed out that, "I'm probably the only manager in America with her own personal cell phone number printed on every receipt that goes out the door."

"This store is my baby," she went on to say, but she also knows that she couldn't have done it alone. "If you're good to your employees, they'll work hard for you. I didn't just win this award. They did, too."

# August 1 is Last Day to Take 2015 Reader Survey

It is important for every business to know what customers think about a product in order to improve that product. It is necessary that we know what you as our reader want from your community newspaper.

Over the past several weeks, we have been distributing our 2015 Reader Survey in the print and online editions and on our website and Facebook page. After Saturday, August 1, we will disable the survey and begin compiling the results.

If you haven't already completed the survey, you may still do so by going to www.surveymonkey.com/r/bannersurvey15.

We've given a lot of thought to each question and do not want to take up too much of your time. However, your feedback will determine how we proceed with our coverage of area events, cities, the special editions we publish and our policies.

If we discover that you're really not interested in some topics, we may cut back on coverage of those topics and devote that time to covering the news you want to read.

This survey contains 46 questions and should take between 5 to 15 minutes to complete.

We appreciate your contribution to the results of this survey. To show our gratitude, we are giving each participant a one (1) month free trial subscription to The McKenzie Banner.

It is important to use the contact information area (at the end of this survey) to list an address and e-mail where the newspaper can be sent. Please provide a valid phone number so that we can contact you if we have any problems setting up your free trial.

Thank you for your time.

# MSSD Policy Amendments Highlight August 4 Agenda

During the regular monthly meeting of the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education at 5:30 p.m. on August 4, board members will discuss potential changes to the MSSD Policy Manual amendments.

The board will consider for approval via second reading amending Policy 4.660-grading system and consider for amending via first reading Policy 1.108-Nepotism; Policy 5.201-separation practices for non-tenured teachers; and Policy 5.117-procedures for granting tenure to teachers. Teachers who have completed their fifth year of teaching and have received four's and five's on their summative evaluation score for the past two years will be considered for tenure.

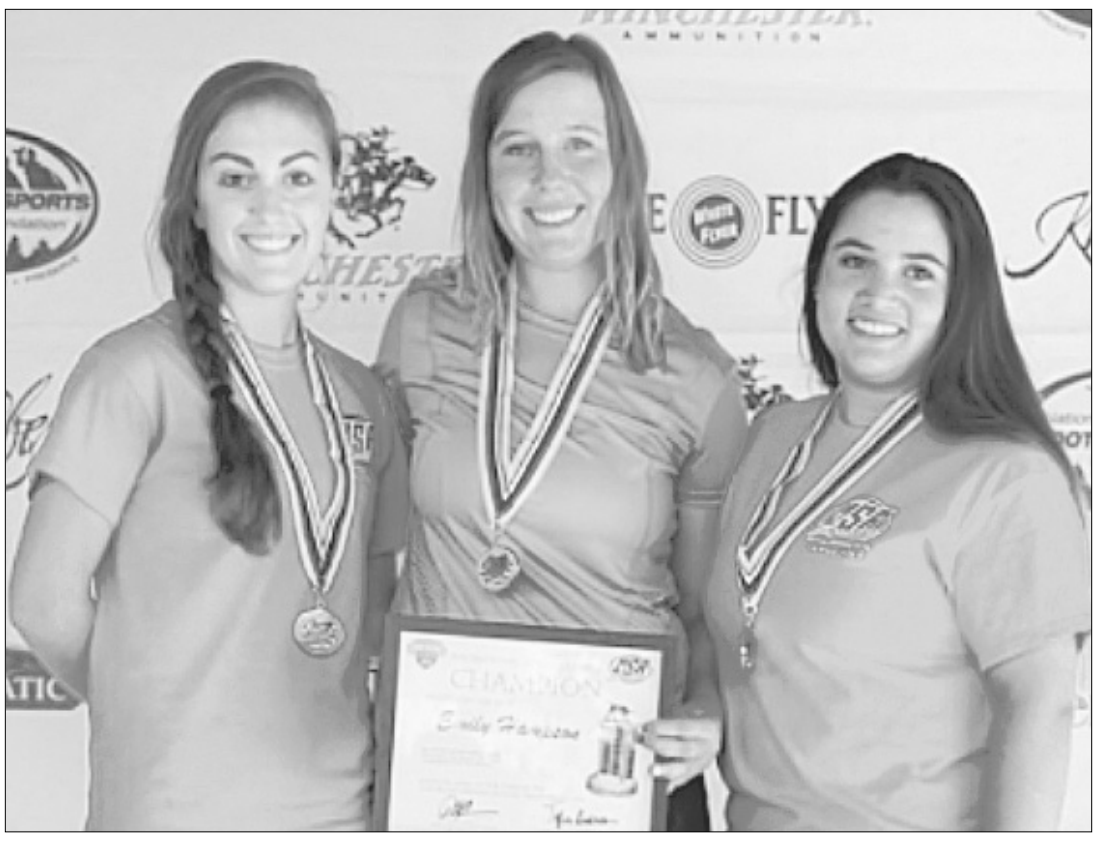
The board will also install MSSD Board of Education Student Board Representative, Kelsey Spivey.

# Bethel University Summer Commencement is Saturday

MCKENZIE– Bethel University's Summer 2015 Commencement will be this Saturday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m., in Crisp Arena on the School's McKenzie campus.

The honorable Jill Holland, mayor of McKenzie, will be the speaker.

Guest seating and lineup of graduates will begin at 9 a.m. Graduates with questions should contact the registrars of their colleges. All others with questions should contact Myra Carlock at carlockm@bethelu.edu.



Above, Ellie poses with fellow National Junior Olympics Shooting Championship medalists. Below, Ellie prepares to compete. *(Photos courtesy of Sandi Roditis)*

# Roditis

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Roditis said that her Silver finish over the weekend secured her slot on the three-women, three-men team that will represent the United States internationally at the 2015 Shotgun Championships slated for September 9-18 at Lonato, Italy.

She said, "The night before day one of the two-day completion, I sat alone and did a "self-talk" where I thought about positive things relating to the competition and about my performance. I visualized breaking targets and competing at a high level. I do mental and visualization prep before every competition. It really works. On Saturday morning prior to the competition, I felt like I had already shot the round. I was relaxed, confident, and "in the zone" mentally. I started out by hitting 25 consecutive targets. I broke 68 of 75 targets the first day. That night, I re-focused mentally. I put on my headphones and got "in the zone."

On Sunday, however, things did not start as positively as she would have liked.

She said, "When we arrived for the competition that morning, I realized that I had left my shooting vest at the hotel. I panicked and nearly had a full-blown anxiety attack. Mom called a friend at the hotel to retrieve my vest. Thankfully, I was able to use my friend's vest. Her mom altered the lettering and numbers for me, and everything seemed to be working out fine. However, I discovered as I prepared to shoot that since my friend is right-handed and I am left-handed, the vest compartment that stores her shotgun shells is in a different location than mine. As a result, I had to reach across my body to retrieve shells, and my hand kept getting stuck in the pocket. I didn't have my ear plugs or muffs with me, but I did have my visor and shooting glasses, thank goodness. I was able to calm down, stay positive, visualize, and center myself. Mom and I always stay positive during competitions, and that really helped that day. I ended up doing very well, breaking 46 of 50 targets. I did not learn until later that my overall performance had secured me a spot on the USA Junior Olympic Shooting Team. Needless to say, mom and I were overjoyed."

After celebrating, Ellie had to re-focus for the Gold Medal competition.

She said, "In the finals, I broke 10 of 15 targets. I was proud of my performance. I did what I had to do. During the medal awards ceremony, mom was crying as she placed the silver medal around my neck. It was an emotional experience also to put on my Team USA Jacket. Adding to all that, we knew that my dad (Spiro) was watching the ceremony live via remote feed. He is currently stationed in Bulgaria with the National Guard, and it meant so much to mom and me to know that he was able to view the ceremony. It was great. He went to the last match I competed in, but he couldn't make this one. I'm glad he got to see it and share the moment with us."

Now comes Italy.

She said, "The competition in Italy will further my competition experience as I strive to ultimately compete for Team USA in the 2016 Olympic Games. I'm excited about going overseas in September and competing for my country. It is a truly a dream come true. Before that, however, I have another competition to prepare for here in Colorado on August 1 and 2. It is the SCTP Internationals. Up for grabs is one spot for the men's and women's Junior Olympic Team along with some big trophies. Although I have already achieved my goal of making the team, I am going to go out and do my best. This is a truly exciting time for my family and me."

She and her mom will return home on August 3rd.

An incoming senior at McKenzie High School, Ellie spoke about the discipline required to shoot at an advanced level.

She said, I have a custom-fitted gun that I shoot so much that it actually feels now like an extension of my arm. I spend a lot of time at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex working on my technique. It takes time and dedication, but I'm willing to work hard. My main goal is still before me."

Ellie is the daughter of Spiro and Sandi Roditis, and big sister to Stafford. She is the granddaughter to Diane Stafford and the late Nicky Joe Stafford.

# BassMasters

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with 25 boat captains made up the junior high division.

High School Division Results: 3 Day Total: Champions: Alex Heintze, Justin Watts - Livingston Parish Bassmasters (66-0); Runner up: Braden Blanchard, Cade Fortenberry - St. Amant High School (51-15); 3rd: Lucas Lindsay, Logan Parks - Auburn Anglers (48-0). The Biggest Fish winner went to Jeremy Bates and Joshua Holden - Bishop Brady HS (6-12)

Junior Division: Champions: Aaryn Minyard, Hunter Meadows-Oklahoma City Jr Bassmasters (28-7); Runner up: Jacob Bruener, Austin Brewer- Nacedgious Jr Club (12-12); 3rd: Brent Randall, Giancario Russo -Quincy Jr Bassmasters (10-0). The Biggest Fish winner went to the runner up team of Jacob Bruener and Austin Brewer of Nacedgious Jr Club (11-14). The giant, 16-pound fish was harvested from Carroll County 1,000-acre Recreational Lake.

# Holt: Tennessee Joins EPA Lawsuit

NASHVILLE ( July 24) — On Thursday evening, responding to calls from sixty-three Tennessee lawmakers, the Tennessee Farm Bureau, and many other agriculture and small business organizations, Tennessee Attorney General Herbert Slatery joined the State of Tennessee to a lawsuit against the EPA challenging the highly controversial Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule.

The effort was led by Tennessee State Representative Sheila Butt (R-Columbia). "Slatery showed true leadership by joining Ohio's litigation against the EPA's vastly overreaching WOTUS rule," said Butt. "I want to thank the sixty-three legislators signing my letter requesting that Tennessee join the 30 other states that realize the massive negative impact that the rule would have on their states' economies and sovereignty."

Butt's letter was signed by State Representative Bryan Terry (R-Murfreesboro) and State Representative Andy Holt (R-Dresden).

Holt, Vice Chairman of Tennessee's House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, says the EPA has a history of thumbing its nose at the Tenth Amendment.

"Earlier in the month, the Supreme Court reprimanded the EPA for overstepping their authority in an unprecedented manner," citedHolt. "I want to thank Slatery and the agriculture community for joining the efforts of the legislature to hold the EPA accountable. Trampling on the Tenth Amendment every day, this unconstitutional federal agency is out of control, and it is time to put a stop to it."

Terry says the EPA's WOTUS rule has negative implications for personal liberty and property rights.

"I would like to commend Slatery for taking action. Our farmers and families need to know that our officials will take a stand for their liberties and property rights," said Terry. "By taking a stand against the EPA, we are doing just that."

# Dollar

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to resume work on the McKenzie Family Dollar Store under the Dollar Tree umbrella. Mr. Kelly explained the permit renewal fee of 50 percent of the original permit fee. The permit application has been received but the fee has not been paid as of the MMRPC meeting date. No permits will be renewed without receipt of fees.

The city's Main Street application is still in progress. Commissioner Garlon Prewitt stated the application has not yet been returned, but there have been favorable reports and the city expects approval soon. Nancy Williams, Tennessee Main Street Director has been pleased with the McKenzie application and will notify Mayor Holland and/or Jennifer Waldrup, Economic Development Coordinator of the results of their review process, reported Prewitt.

In Old Business, planners discussed the 2029 McKenzie Municipal-Regional Future Land Use Amendment:

This topic has been discussed for several meetings and the discussion continued as the commission worked to define priorities for future land use in a fair and workable manner. There seemed to be a general consensus that the main areas of focus pertaining to the desired future land use designations should be centered on U.S. Highway 79 (Highland Drive) and State Route 22.

Other areas of possible action included the following possibilities:

Changing four properties at Bethel University from institutional to residential.

Changing the land use designation for the apparent defunct mobile home park on west side of Highway 124 (E. Magnolia) near Little General from residential to high-density.

Keeping the U.S. Highway 79 (Highland Drive) / State Route 22 interchange open for commercial.

Changing the land use designation for the properties on State Route 79 (Highland Drive) from office-residential to residential due to all properties except a church and a bank are already well-established residential properties.

Changing the area on Cedar Street from the intersection with State Route 20 to a point north towards downtown to office-residential or commercial.

A member of the audience, Ed Perkins, Perkins Enterprises, a real estate developer with several land holidings in the area, presented his case for the designation of commercial land use for the properties on Highland Drive; namely, businesses want the Highway 79 exposure. No formal action was taken. Shelton I. Merrell, Regional Planner of Southwest Tennessee Development District, will bring "before and after" maps to our next meeting and discussions will continue.

# Study

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Intl. (EMSI), a company out of Idaho. Brian Points, director of consulting services, presented the data and said the data was from the 10-year period of 2004-2014.

In that time period, West Tennessee is behind the other two grand divisions in average annual growth in employment, but the study projects West Tennessee to do better than East Tennessee over the next 10 years.

West Tennessee was behind in STEM employment, which measures science, technology, engineering and math jobs, but the report shows West Tennessee is currently growing faster and will continue to grow faster than East Tennessee in STEM jobs over the next 10 years.

According to The Jackson Sun, the report showed the future looking promising, but currently West Tennessee has six of the top 10 counties with the highest unemployment rates and 56,000 unemployed workers.

According to employment statistics released by the state of Tennessee, Carroll County has 1,540 fewer jobs since June 2006. In June 2006, the county had a labor force of 13,870. Now it is 12,490 ( a drop of seven percent). In June 2006, there were 12,890 employed in the county. Today that number is 11,350 (a loss of 11.9 percent).

# Padgett

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"I'll still take care of dental emergencies such as tooth aches, tooth extractions, broken fillings, broken crowns or broken teeth," Padgett said. "I do it because I like to provide a service, a service that people need."

But time has come to make a change.

"I really struggled. I've been thinking about this probably a couple of years. It was a tough decision," he said.

Padgett opened his McKenzie practice in 1973 on Cedar Street in the same suite that he currently occupies. He's seen dozens of businesses on each side open and close over the decades.

"There used to be a Montgomery Ward ... sort of like Sears, order out of a catalog. There was one right there," he said pointing toward Maria's restaurant.

Padgett is very happy he chose to stay in McKenzie, where his patients are not only his patients, but friends he sees around town.

"I like walking into the grocery store and seeing seven or eight people that I know. I love the people. I love the small town atmosphere," he said.

Having served three generations of McKenzie citizens, Padgett and his staff understand their patients' needs, and would like to help ease their transition to a new regular dentist.

"If you want your dental record so you can get started with a new dentist for your periodic and routine care, call our office at 731-352-2605 and Verna Stephens, our office manager, will have them ready for you when you come by," Padgett said. "Also we will provide a list of other general dentists in the area and their phone number."

Additionally, any work that Dr. Padgett is providing as part of a treatment plan in 2015 will be completed in 2016 as scheduled.

Eventually, Padgett and his wife Norma plan to fully retire and explore the northwestern United States. For now, Padgett will spend his down time visiting his children and grandchildren and golfing here in McKenzie.

"I want to express my deep appreciation to those who have trusted me to provide their dental care," Padgett said. "I feel very grateful for the people I have met and the friendships I have made over the years."

Sarah Grace Taylor is a journalism student at Middle Tennessee State University.

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# Guest Editorial

## Back to School In McKenzie

"If we teach today's students as we taught yesterday's, we rob them of tomorrow." – John Dewey

McKenzie Special School District begins a new year August 4. We will continue to make changes that improve the opportunities for the students in our district. The TN-Ready assessment replaces the TCAP test in Tennessee. Our middle school is implementing a modified block schedule. RTI2 will be implemented at both the middle and high school. As always, we have hired new staff and re-positioned existing staff to best serve our children.

TNReady replaces the state's TCAP multiple-choice and writing assessment for grades 3-11. Tennessee educators, at both K-12 and higher education levels, were involved in the selection and development of TNReady. Tennessee will make the decisions concerning test length, composition, and scoring. Tennessee teachers will decide if changes are needed in item development due to changes in standards.

The test will be an online two-part test. Subjects assessed include reading, language arts, and math. Part one occurs during a window from early February to early March. It will require open-ended written responses. It will replace what has been our writing assessment. Part II will be administered in April and May. What no longer will occur is "test week". TNReady is designed to be a part of the normal day. Our teachers will test the students as a part of the regular school day.

The new social studies test will also be a two-part online test. As you know Tennessee implemented new social studies standards during the 2014-15 school year. The administration windows will coincide with TNReady. Our science test will be traditional paper and pencil with a late April to early May window. We will have a new science test in 2019.

McKenzie Middle School will have a modified block schedule. This will create ninety-minute classes for RLA and math. It also allows science and social studies teachers the flexibility to have a ninety-minute class when it benefits. An example would be when science classes need to participate in labs or demonstrations. The extra class time enables our teachers to reach the depth needed with Tennessee standards.

The rotation classes will also change. Traditionally we had physical education for one semester and music and computer for forty-five days each. With the new schedule a student at MMS will have PE two days, music one day, computer one day and library one day each week. We believe the opportunities and flexibility of our new schedule will make us better.

RTI2, Response to intervention and instruction, will be implemented at both the high school and middle school this fall. All districts are required to use RTI2 to determine eligibility of students to receive Special Education services in the category of Specific Learning Disability. RTI2 is designed to help any struggling student and should not be looked at as simply a path to special education eligibility. Our students will take skill specific assessments. They will be place in one of three tiers for instruction. Tier I will be regular instruction and Tier 3 will have the most specific intervention. RTI2 will be a part of our hour-long lunch at the high school. It will mimic the time that we had learning labs. At the middle school it will occur during the block that each grade has rotation. We know that all of our students can learn. We are going to do our part to make it happen.

We welcome to our certified staff Lance McAllister. He will teach social studies and coach high school girls' basketball. Jefferey Presson will teach high school math. At the middle school Billie Jo Hardwick will teach 8th grade Reading and Language Arts. Beth Mathis comes to us from Weakley County to teach 8th grade math. Chelsea Brown, first grade, Anna Shepherd, fourth grade, and Madison Rush, third grade are Bethel University recent graduates. Kevan King joins the central office staff as tech assistant.

The elementary school has employed four education assistants; Laurel Anderson, Gina Harper, Shalyn Priestley, and Mallory Welch.

The familiar faces in new places are Jill Warren teaching computer for the elementary school. Jennifer Medford will teach 1st grade and Lesley White will teach 3rd. Haley Glapa and Rikki Curtis will teach 5th grade RLA and science respectively. Lesley Davidson moves to 6th grade math and Josephine Wright to 6th social studies. Roxie Walker will teach classes of math for grades 6, 7, and 8. Janet Esch will teach all 7th grade RLA. April Laws will be teaching 8th grade science. Jennifer Ognibene moves to the high school to teach Chemistry. We believe these hires and placements will continue to provide our students the best education in northwest Tennessee.

The start of a new school year is always an exciting time. We welcome our new and returning students. I want our parents and community to know that McKenzie Special School district will continue to provide an excellent opportunity for the young people in our care.

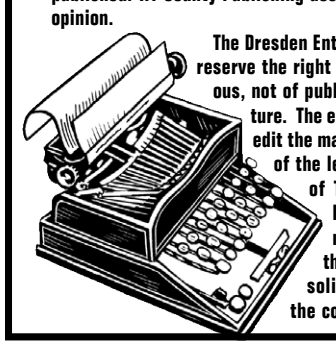
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**Lynn Watkins**
**Director of Schools**

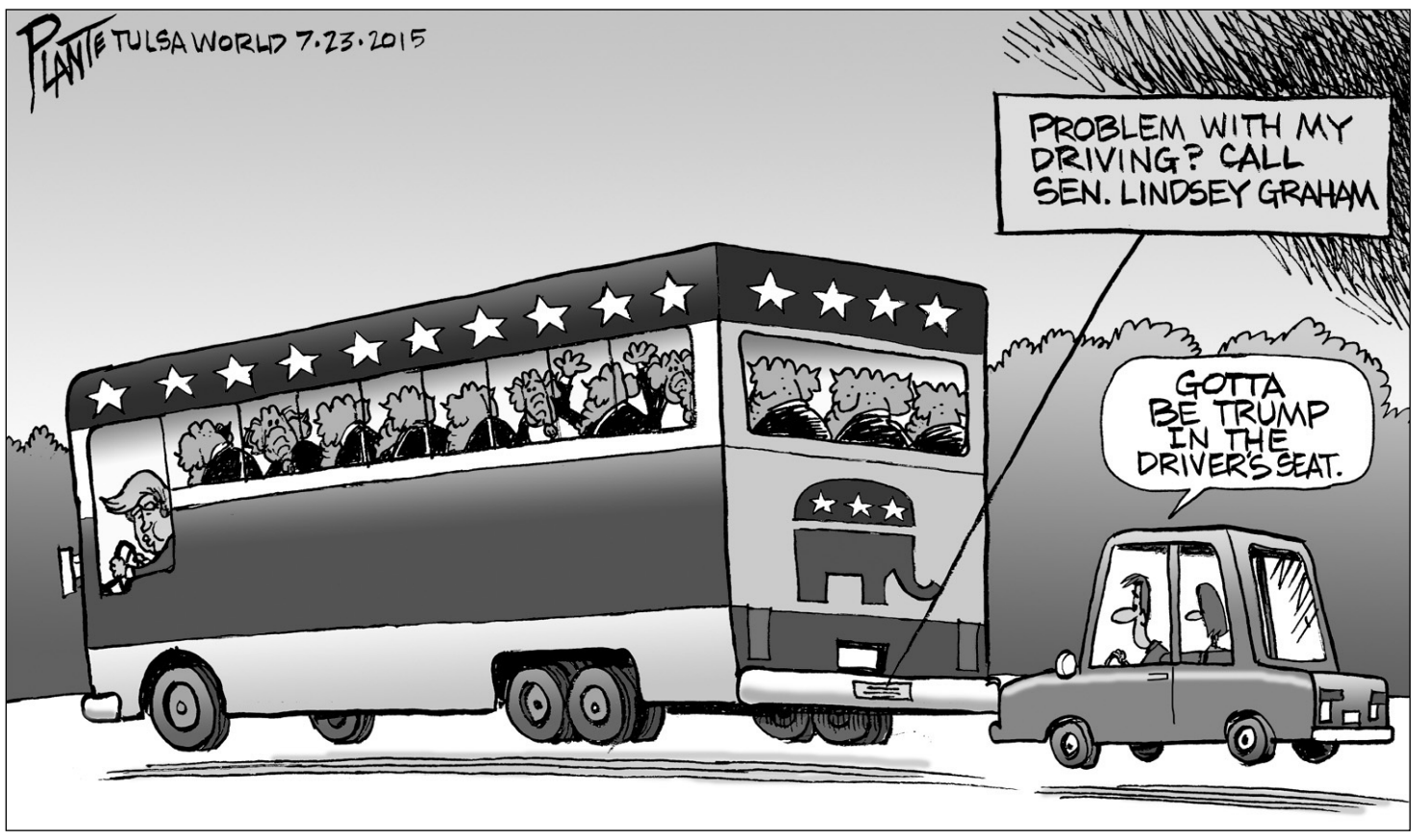
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### Hunker Down with Kes

## Growing Old With A Steel Magnolia

Mother tended to fry her green tomatoes kinda like she made toast. "Well done" would be giving her the benefit of the doubt. Burnt would be more apt. She fried them things to about three shades past crisp. Of course, nobody at our table complained. You didn't want them soggy! This was years before fried green tomatoes would become fashionable... and some type of a southern genteel symbol.

There was certainly nothing iconic about a fried green tomato when that was all you had. It was like the cornbread and turnip greens. You ate them because they were there! We weren't making a statement, setting some type of regional culinary rites or jumping on the fashion food wagon. Mostly we were hungry. And you could grow those things for near 'bout nothing right out in the backyard.

I don't know what book, movie or trendy palate review elevated fried green tomatoes way above their actual taste. I'd rate them somewhere between poke salad and chitlins on the eating chart. And we certainly never thought of them as some kind of emblem representing the South.

It's amazing how time, and clamor, can remove you from what really was.

One five-cent Goo Goo Cluster could outshine a number 3 washtub full of fried green tomatoes! I'm telling you, that real milk chocolate dripped over, around, in and amongst those peanuts was a treat to behold! And they were made in Nashville, Tennessee. That's about as "deep down" as you could get "once upon a time" in the South.

I never saw anyone in the'50's diving over each other to get to the green tomatoes. I've seen semi-wars break out over who got the last bite of a Goo Goo Cluster. If there was really fairness in this world, they'd be making movies immortalizing the folks at the Standard Candy Company and we'd be waving chocolate covered peanut banners today at county fairs and football games.

If we are looking for a southern symbol, I vote for the Goo Goo Cluster.

Of course, sweet tea wouldn't be a bad choice either. You don't have no idea of the afternoons I've sat on the porch, sipping on a mason jar full of sweet tea, staring down the dusty road, hoping and praying a car, any car, would come along to break the monotony. Visions of an ice-cold glass "as tall as a telephone pole" danced before my eyes as I picked cotton late into the hot afternoon over in Mr. Brooks' back forty. Aunt Jessie made about the best tea in town. Her secret was the EXTRA four or five scoops of pure cane sugar she'd add to the boiling water "for good measure."

Sweet tea is as southern as a NASCAR founding father at a moonshine convention.

I tried with all my heart to date girls named Ruth Ann, Billie Jean, Tami Jo and Belinda Jane. Having two first names seemed to give them a southern flare that might have made them look a little better than they actually were. I know for sure they danced better. And, if you were snuggled up close to Nancy Carol Remington, you didn't seem to notice that her left eye didn't exactly look right at you when the other one did!

Now, an old hound dog busting down the trail chasing a raccoon might be the perfect southern symbol. I feel sorry for folks that have never experienced a late night chase with a couple of Treeing Walkers and an old Bluetick stretched out on a hot track. On a clear night, you could hear a race in Jarrell Switch Bottom all the way to downtown Wingo!

Everyone out along the rural route grew up on Roy Acuff and Hank Williams. Wouldn't it be great to be known for our country music roots! There is no way you can separate our heritage from the banjo, a touch of steel guitar and the ring of an old fiddle. We ought to fly flags with Lester and Earl holding up a sack of Martha White flour!

Of course, we did it all—eating, drinking, dating, hunting and listening to the Grand Ole Opry—with a big chaw of tobacco planted firmly in our jaw. Beech Nut or Mail Pouch for newcomers... Brown's Mule plug and Warren County twist for the real men!

We could unite behind a Red Man chewing tobacco flag. I don't see how in blue blazes that could offend anyone.

Let's see if I can sum this up. To be truly a southerner, I needed to find a girl who shared my enthusiasm for Goo Goo Clusters, loved sweet tea but who could also pour peanuts down the neck of a small Coca-Cola bottle, had two first names, owned at least one good hound dog, could play a banjo and occasionally enjoyed a pinch of Levi-Garrett.

Cathy Lee and I married in 1974. And the best part was, since she was a soul of the Deep South, I didn't have to explain the pile of Moon Pie wrappers on the floorboard of my pick-up.

**Respectfully,**
**Kes**

## Stop and Smell The Roses! By Paula Watkins

Stop and smell the roses, or for that matter, anything that will slow you down! Anything that will remind you that you need to take a breather and enjoy your surroundings. It took a beautiful child giving me a daisy to realize this. There she was in the midst of chaos smiling and offering a hug to me. Wow! I needed that jolt of love! As always, I realized how many times I have let memory-making opportunities slip right through my fingers.

The very first rose that I really remember is the rose we wore on our lapel for Mother's Day. You remember that we wore red for our moms who were still with us, and some folks wore white if their mothers were already in Heaven. I never did want to wear that rose! First of all, I was never too frilly. Second, I always felt sorry for those wearing that white rose. Now, I did wear that rose because I did love my Momma and I was afraid if I didn't wear that red rose, something would happen to my Momma and I would have to wear the white rose the next Mother's Day. (Told you I was superstitious!)

The next rose I remember was a rose I saw in a magazine. I was in the first grade as best as I can remember. I am judging the age thing on the fact that I didn't know how to read what that beautiful rose was advertising. I used my blunt-tip scissors to painstakingly cut around that rose. I was so proud of that rose; in fact I just knew I was going to take that cutout to Miss Cora. I found Mother in the kitchen and showed her my scissor skills. I proclaimed that I just knew Miss Cora would love to get this rose, and I was gonna' take it to her the next day. Momma had to hold on the cabinet for just a minute to get her bearings about how to handle this child and her artwork. She didn't hold on long enough in my opinion. "You can't take that picture to Miss Cora! It's a whiskey advertisement!" Whiskey? "What's whiskey, Momma?" Again, she grabbed the cabinet. Poor Momma! As I left the kitchen I heard her muttering, "Why me?" I never was a big fan of roses because of my childhood experiences. However, in the last few years I have enjoyed a few Knock-Out roses that we planted. They do not take much care on my part, just the dead-heading which even I can handle.

Well, back to that young lady offering me a daisy. We ladies were feverishly sorting boxes of fabric a few days ago. We were so busy separating solids, patterns, winter-weight fabric, and blanket fabric, etc. that we did not see the group of young children coming into the room. Not until she walked up to me and offered me a daisy did I realize that each person there was given a gift of love. You need to understand that we were just about to get on each other's last nerve. In fact we were to the point of literally throwing whatever we had in our hand in a box regardless of weight, pattern, or measurement. We were sneezing from all the lint floating around. Our hair was standing straight up from having our heads bent over the boxes and boxes.

And there they were – all smiles and boundless energy. You gotta' love 'em! I mean what else can make time stand still? What else can make you smile like the hug from a child? I do not care how small or how old a child is; you willingly stop to soak up the love a child has to offer. My sweet giver of a daisy also asked that I pray for her grandmother. Now I ask you, how deep is that love? We ladies paused for a few minutes to relish the gift of love and went back to the chore we had begun earlier. The sorting seemed to go smoother as calmness had settled over all of us. This peace can only be shared if we just stop and smell the roses or in this instance, the peace of a daisy and one small child. Enjoy each and every day and the smiles of a child.

## Southern Fried Food, Sweet Tea Festival is August 14, 15

The Southern Fried Food & Sweet Tea Festival, a fundraiser for the Park Theatre is August 14-15th in McKenzie's downtown square.

The fun begins Thursday, 7:00 p.m. with the Southern Fried Funnies in the renovated Park Theatre. The event is hosted by Carroll Arts.

The event promises to be a fun weekend for the entire family. The festival kicks off Friday at 6:00 p.m. with Tre Hargett, Tennessee's Secretary of State as the keynote speaker.

The Ray Lewis band takes the stage at 7:00 p.m. until 8:45. Double Edge band then takes the stage at 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Saturday events start with craft vendors, food tents with a variety of fried foods and festival fare, children's games, the Aunt Bea Southern Fried Food throw-down competition and more! A 10:00 a.m. dog show is planned.

Local entertainment begins at noon. The schedule is as follows: Noon – Ruthanna Hollis, 12:20 - Mike Hightower, 12:40 - Martha Anne Arnold, 1:00 – Tera Townsend, 1:30 p.m. Honor Bound, 2:00 p.m. The Downtown Blues Band, 3:00 p.m. Brittany Washburn Martin and Chris Schlegel and his son, Ethan, 4:00 p.m. Thirty-Wonderful, 5:00 p.m. Bullettown, and 7:00 p.m. Bethel University Renaissance.

## Looking Back
### From Our Archives...

**10 YEARS AGO**– Radio stations WVHR-FM/100.9 and WDAP-AM/1530 of Huntingdon and WAJJ-FM/89.3 of McKenzie all changed ownership. Jim Freeland, former co-owner of WKTA-FM in McKenzie, bought WVHR. WDAP was purchased by station manager Chris Lash and relocated to The Dixie. WAJJ was transferred from Heartland Ministries to Madisonville (Ky.) Baptist Temple.

*Carey Counseling Center in Henry County was one of 20 community mental health agencies to share $11.4 million in state funds as part of a mental health safety net initiative.

**20 YEARS AGO**– Bethel College President Dr. Bill Elkins appeared before the McKenzie Water Commission to request an adjustment to the school's water bill. For several months, the school's water usage had spiked from an average of just under a million gallons to nearly seven million. School and city officials had thus far been unable to determine the source of the usage, as the flow into the sewer was normal and the meter had been determined to be accurate. Commissioners agreed to defer the majority of the bill until a cause could be found.

*Construction progressed on the State Route 22 overpass of U.S. Highway 79, eliminating a dangerous signaled intersection. Motorists were temporarily required to use the off-ramps to bypass the incomplete passage.

**50 YEARS AGO**– Marcia Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Murray of Paris, was crowned Miss Tennessee in Jackson. The Memphis State junior received $4,000 in scholarships and prizes and was crowned by Lt. Governor Jared Maddux.

*Bethel College received an unrestricted cash grant from Gulf Oil Corporation in the amount of $1,000. The school was one of 584 recipients of grants by the oil company, totaling $595,000.

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# OBITUARIES



## BARBARA FORREST HARVILLE
## 1946-2015

HENRY — Barbara Forrest Harville, 69, of Henry died Friday, July 24, 2015 at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

She was born May 23, 1946 in McKenzie to Afred Forrest and Ovellon Grissom Forrest, both deceased. She was a retired employee of Emerson Electric in Paris.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 26 at McEvoy Funeral Home with Brother Wray Forrest officiating. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Alvin Harville; Sons, Jean-Paul (Patty) Harville of Puryear, and Ian (Nicole) Harville of Frankfort, Kentucky; sisters, Brenda Kay (Leroy) Haddock of McKenzie, Betty May (Paul) Vawter of Madison, Tenn., sister-in-law, Drema Harville of Jeffersonville, Ind.; brothers, Wray (Patsy) Forrest) of Big Sandy, Tenn., Richard Thomas (Karen) Forrest of Trezevant; grandchildren, Nikki Harville, Megan Harville, Christy Harville, Preston Harville, Christian Harville, Vinson Harville; great-grandchild, Aiden Harville, and brother-in-law, Gerald (Linda) Harville of Jackson

She was preceded in death by: brothers, John David Forrest and Alfred Forrest, Jr., andin-laws, John A. Harville and Inetha Unwin Harville.

McEvoy Funeral Home of Paris had charge of arrangements. (paid obit)

## BOBBY WARMAN
## 1949-2015

MCKENZIE — Graveside services for Bobby Warman, are Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie with Brother Ronnie McClure officiating. Mr. Warman died Sunday, July 26, 2015 at his home after a short illness with lung cancer.

He was a mechanic for the City of McKenzie. And a member of Union Grove Baptist Church. He was born on December 19, 1949 in Dyer, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Betty Clanton Warman, his mother, three sons, Tracy Warman of McKenzie, Patrick Warman of Huntingdon, and Benjie (Janet) Dunn of Tuscumbia, Ala.; one daughter, Angela Smith of Charlotte, North Carolina; two sisters, Betty Merritt of McKenzie and Toni Brush of McKenzie; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, and a brother, Ronnie Warman.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

## PHYLLIS JENNETTE
## 1950-2015

HUNTINGDON — Ms. Phyllis Diane Jennette 64, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at her home.

Memorial services were Thursday, July 9, 2015 at the Huntingdon Church of Christ. Bro. Dan Winkler officiate the service.

Ms. Jennette was born July 16, 1950 in Carroll County, Tenn. She was a social worker for Carey Counseling Center.

She was preceded in death by her father, Calvin White and a brother, Ronnie White. She is survived by one daughter, Jessica Jennette of Huntingdon; three sons, Chris Jennette of Huntingdon, Joey (Lisa) Jennette of Camden, and Jason Jennette of Huntingdon; her mother, Dorothy Sue White of Huntingdon; one brother, Mark (Beth) White of Medina. She also leaves ten grandchildren and three nephews.

## TERRY GLYNN SANDERS, SR.
## 1945-2015

Mr. Terry Glynn Sanders Sr. 70, of Jackson, Tennessee, died Wednesday, July 22, 2015 at the Huntingdon Health & Rehabilitation Center. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, July 25, 2015 in the chapel of Dilday – Carter Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Sanders was born May 30, 1945, in Fulton County, Kentucky, to the late Aaron Marvin and Clara Beatrice (Carlton) Sanders.

He was an Army Veteran. He was preceded in death by, James Billy Sanders. He is survived by his fiancée, Pat Bolin, of Jackson, Tennessee, two daughters, Hannah Sanders, Amanda Sanders, three sons, Terry Sanders, Jr., Joseph Sanders, John Matthew Sanders, two sisters, Peggy Campbell and Brenda Goodman.

He also leaves 7 grandchildren. Dilday – Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## CLAUDIA HILLIARD
## 1927-2015

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Claudia Jane Warbritton Hilliard, 87, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Thursday, July 23, 2015 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, Tennessee. Funeral services were Saturday, July 25, 2015 in the chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Humbles Cemetery. Brother Alex Hilliard officiated. Mrs. Hilliard was born November 16, 1927 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Glenn and Onie (Reeder) Warbritton, Sr. She was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Pamela Jane Hilliard, two brothers, Warren Thomas Warbritton and Glenn Warbritton Jr., and a great-nephew, Joshua (Josh) Lee Rainey. She is survived by her husband of sixty-five years, R. C. Hilliard; a niece, Gina Warbritton Rainey, of Huntingdon; a nephew, Barry Glenn Warbritton of North Carolina; and a sister-in-law, Bertie Lou Warbritton of Huntingdon. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. 731-986-8281

## JAMES ROBERT (BOBBY) BROOKS

NASHVILLE — A memorial service for James Robert (Bobby) Brooks was held March 6, 2015 at Belle Meade United Methodist Church in Nashville. Brooks died February 23, 2015 at St. Thomas Hospital at the age of 81.

He was a native of McKenzie, graduating from McKenzie High School, earned a scholarship to Memphis University in 1957. Later he was inducted into the M Club's Athletic Hall of Fame and the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame.

Following a stint in the U.S. Army, he returned to the University of Memphis as a graduate football coach while earning his master's degree. After coaching at East High School in Memphis for five years, Bobby and his family moved to Nashville. He joint the Tennessee Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, where he worked for 33 years. He retired in 1998 as program director. During his spare time, Bobby enjoyed officiating football games and moved from the ranks of high school official to a member of the Missouri Valley Conference and the Southwest Conference officiating crews.

Bobby was preceded in death by his parents, Bob and Jamie Brooks of McKenzie, his brother, Bill Brooks of Memphis and Sammy Brooks.

Bobby is survived by his wife, Raye Hughes Brooks, four children, Robert Michael Brooks (Kim), Kristin Lask (Scott), Leanne Brooks, and Paige Curry (Greg); and one sister, Juanita Finley of McKenzie. His life was blessed with seven grandchildren. Memorials can be made to the charity of your choice.

## RUBY ELIZABETH MARSHALL
## 1927-2015

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Ruby Elizabeth Marshall, 87, were Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at Brummitt Funeral Home in Trezevant. Burial was at Pleasant Green Cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall, a homemaker, died Sunday, July 26, 2015 at NHC Health Care, Milan, TN. She was born on October 16, 1927 in Gibson Co, Tenn. to Robert C. and Ozzie Cunningham Henley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Thomas Marshall, daughter, Judy R. Malone, son, Thomas N. Marshall, sister, Loreda Wilson, and brother, William Clone Henley and her parents.

Survivors include a daughter, Cindy Baynes of Trezevant, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

# The Time is Now to Get Back-to-School Immunizations

HUNTINGDON — Many children will be back in the classroom next week that's why the Carroll County Health Department is reminding parents to get their children's back-to-school immunizations now.

In Tennessee, children enrolling in school for the first time and all children going into seventh grade must provide schools with a state immunization certificate before classes start as proof they have had all the immunizations necessary to protect them and their classmates from serious vaccine-preventable diseases.

"It's very important for children to be up to date on their immunizations because vaccines help protect the health of students when they are in the classroom," said Tracy Byrd, County Director. "All students entering seventh grade are required to have proof they have had two doses of chickenpox vaccine (or a history of illness) and a booster shot for tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis or whooping cough, commonly known as 'Tdap,' to protect them through their teens.

Another required immunization is for measles, mumps and rubella, also known as MMR."

This is also the age pediatricians recommend preteens get their first of three doses of a vaccine to help prevent cancers caused by the human papillomavirus and their first dose of meningitis vaccine. Although HPV and meningitis vaccines are not required for pre-teens, they are recommended to be given at the same time as the required Tdap booster and any other vaccine a child may need.

Requirements for school vaccinations in Tennessee:

• Kindergarteners and other children enrolling in a Tennessee school for the first time must provide schools with a complete Official Tennessee Immunization Certificate before classes begin. The certificate must be signed by a qualified healthcare provider or verified by the state's immunization information system.

• All current students entering seventh grade are required to give the school a limited Official Tennessee Immunization Certificate showing they have had a second dose of chickenpox vaccine (or a history of the illness) and a booster shot for tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis. The HPV cancer vaccine and first meningococcal meningitis vaccine are also recommended, but not required for school, for this age group.

• Incoming college students in Tennessee public colleges who will live in on-campus housing must provide proof of immunization against meningococcal meningitis after age 16. Most private colleges also have requirements for this vaccine and some schools require it of all new students. Check with your college for details.

# The Carroll County Library Lines

**By Nikki Cunningham**

The Library is amped up and ready for our Back-to-School Bash! Wednesday, July 29 at 10:00 am we will have a petting zoo sponsored by Stacey Key and an informational about sun and water safety hosted by the Carroll Count Health Department. This is also the last day of our summer reading program; kids are not going to want to miss this event. We are having our gift card drawing for our reading club participants who read or listened to twenty or more books this summer! The reading logs will need to be turned in before 10 o'clock, so get here early! There will be new prizes available on the prize cart and door prizes too.

We have several new books to finish out the summer with. For our new adult titles come by and check out:

Naked Greed by #1 New York Times bestselling author Stuart Woods

After the Storm by Linda Castillo

The Magician's Land by Lev Grossman

Badlands by C.J. Box

Power Play by #1 New York Times bestselling author Catherine Coulter

Love Lies Beneath by #1 New York Times bestselling author Ellen Hopkins

Speaking in Bones by #1 New York Times bestselling author Kathy Reichs

The Summer's End by Mary Alice Monroe

The Little Paris Bookshop by Nina George

Season of the dragonflies by Sarah Creech

Luckiest Girl Alive by Jessica Knoll

Through the Deep Waters by Kim Vogel Sawyer

Go Set A Watchman by Harper Lee, author of To Kill A Mockingbird

For our new back-to-school children's books check out:

Dory and the Real True Friend by Abby Hanlon

First Grade Dropout by Audrey Vernick

I Will Never Get a Star on Mrs. Benson's Blackboard by Jennifer K. Mann

Totally Tardy Marty by Erica S. Perl

Daddy's Back-to-School Shopping Adventure by Alan Lawrence Sitomer

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1 cup marshmallow cream
2/3 cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
Assorted fresh fruit

In a small bowl, combine the first three ingredients; whisk until smooth. Refrigerate until serving. Serve with fruit. Yield 2 cups.

### Grilled Peaches and Berries

3 medium ripe peaches, halved and pitted
1 cup fresh blueberries
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place each peach half; cut side up on a double thickness of heavy duty foil (12 inch square). Sprinkle each with about 2 tablespoons blueberries, teaspoon of brown sugar, 1 teaspoon butter and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Fold foil around the peaches and seal tightly. Grill, covered, over medium-low heat for 18-20 minutes or until the peaches are tender. Yield 3 servings

### Strawberry slush

1 quart fresh strawberries
2 cups nonfat vanilla ice cream, softened
1 package (.3 ounce) sugar-free strawberry gelatin
½ cup boiling water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 liters diet lemon-lime soda, chilled

Additional fresh strawberries –optional

In a large bowl, mash strawberries; add ice cream. In a small bowl, dissolve gelatin in water; stir in lemon juice. Add to the strawberry mixture; mix well. Pour into a 1 ½ quart freezer container; cover and freeze overnight. Remove from the freezer 15 minutes before serving. Spoon into glasses; add soda. Garnish with strawberries if desired. Yield 10 servings.

### Reese's Candy

1 ½ cups graham cracker crumbs
2 sticks butter, melted
12 oz. jar peanut butter
1 box confectioners' sugar
12 oz. bag chocolate chips
½ stick paraffin

Mix first 4 ingredients and press in pan. Melt last 2 ingredients and pour on top. Cut into squares when cool.

# Inglenook Book Club July Meeting

The Inglenook Book Club met in July at Lakeside Assisted Living center with Geneva Johnson and Sheila Rogers as hostesses. All enjoyed Roberta's fabulous cherry cobbler with vanilla ice cream, and assorted beverages.

President Zia Locke called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. Members stood for the Pledge of Allegiance and the Club Aim and Motto.

The Recording Secretary called the roll and read the June minutes, which were approved as read. In the absence of Treasurer Donna Ward, Jean McKinnie reported the bank balance.

Under Committee reports, Sunshine Chairman Sheila Rogers sent a card to Harold Russell from the club, and will send get-well cards to Mrs. Mary Johnson, mother-in-law of Geneva Johnson, who fell last week and is receiving rehab at McKenzie4 HealthCare. She will also send a get-well card to Marta Manner and a thinking-of-you card to Gena, who is with her.

Zia thanked all the committee chairmen for their efforts each month.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Victoria Ard whose birthday is next month.

There was no Unfinished Business or New Business.

Vice-President Victoria Ard introduced our speaker, Zia Locke, who filled in for Gena who was scheduled to present this month's program. Zia chose popular crime fiction author, Jonathan Kellerman, for her subject.

Born in New York City in 1949, Kellerman is the son of an aerospace engineer and inventor, and his mother was a dancer and office manager.

Kellerman worked his way through UCLA as an editorial cartoonist, columnist, editor, and freelance musician playing guitar. At the age of 22 as a senior at UCLA, he won the Samuel Goldwyn Writing Award for fiction. At age 24, he earned his Ph.D. in psychology with a specialty in the treatment of children. In addition, he served internships in clinical psychology and pediatric psychology at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. In 1977, he established the Psychosocial Program, Division of Oncology-the first comprehensive approach to the emotional aspects of pediatric cancer anywhere in the world.

Although he is most widely known as a crime fiction writer, his first book was a medical text entitled Psychological Aspects of Childhood Cancer in 1980. He himself is a survivor of thyroid cancer.

In 1985, Kellerman's first novel, When the Bough Breaks, was published and received enormous critical and commercial success and became a New York Times bestseller. Since that time, he has published a best-selling crime novel every year and sometimes two a year. Most of his stories feature his protagonist, Alex Delaware, who himself is a child psychologist who consults for the L.A. Police Department. Delaware is assisted in his investigations by LAPD detective, Milo Sturgis, who is what Kellerman describes as "gay but so what!?" Alex Delaware is also a musician who plays guitar and is featured in 30 novels, the latest of which is Motive, Published in 2015.

No longer active as a psychotherapist, Kellerman is a Clinical Professor of Pediatrics and Psychology at the University of Southern California Keck School of Medicine. He is married to Faye Kellerman, also a well-known best-selling crime writer. Their oldest son, Jesse, is a best-selling novelist and award-winning playwright; youngest daughter, Aliza, co-wrote with her mother a young adult novel called Prism, published in 2009. In addition to his Alex Delaware series, Kellerman has written six non-series novels, two with wife Faye Kellerman; and five non-fiction books. He has been called the "master of the psychological thriller."

Under announcements, the next meeting will be held at the home of Melinda Popplewell with Carolyn Potts serving as co-hostess. Jean McKinnie has the program.

Jean McKinnie invited everyone to a program presented by the C.P. Church's Women in Ministry on August 17th, featuring speaker and humorist, Lisa Smartt, from Dresden.

All members are invited to the 90th birthday party for Mildred Colotta, one of our former members. The party will be at Lakeside on August 29th from 2-4 p.m.

Geneva Johnson announced that the Dixie's new fall schedule will begin in August, and they also want new volunteers to serve as ushers. Geneva urged those interested to sign up for a training session, also to be conducted in August.

On August 13th and 15th, the opening of the newly-renovated Park Theatre will be held.

The annual Southern Fried Foods and Sweet Tea Festival will be held in the downtown city park August 15th and 16th.

After the book passing, members recited the benediction and the meeting adjourned.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Jean McKinnie, Sandi McMahen, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Melinda Popplewell, Carolyn Potts, Marilynn Putman, Sheila Rogers, Genia Sherwood, Sally Sutton, and Elaine Williams.

# Gleason Rotary Installs Officers

The Gleason Rotary Club installed its new officers for the 2015-16 Rotary year: DeLois Shaw, Director; Cason Massey, President-Elect; Jeff Hazlewood, President; Jacky Esch, Sergeant at Arms and Director; Cil Weddington, Secretary; Charles Bookout, Treasurer; and April Lieberman, Immediate Past President and Director.

Gleason Rotary meets Mondays 6:00 p.m. at Simply Southern Cafe.




# Par 3 Tournament Extravaganza a Success

McKENZIE (July 25) — The 2015 Par 3 Fundraising Tournament Extravaganza held at Carroll Lake Golf Club was an overwhelming success, according to MHS Golf head coach Larry Joe Smith.

In an interview with The Banner, Coach Smith wished to thank the 84 participants, as well as the dozens of sponsors, for making the event possible. The MHS Golf program is funded solely through the proceeds of the tournament.

At the end of the scheduled competition, two of the 28 teams competing were tied with a score of 9 under par. After a playoff, the Smith and Smith Optometry team of Mark Smith, Heath Rogers, and Joseph Romines claimed victory.



**Tournament winners Smith and Smith Optometry (l to r): Mark Smith, Heath Rogers, and Joseph Romines.**

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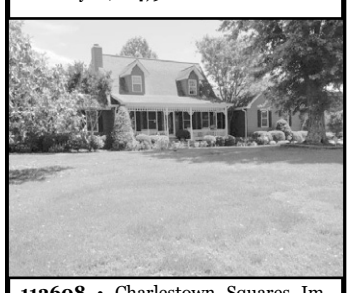

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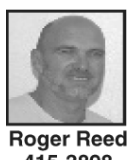


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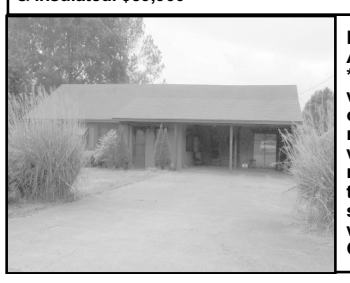
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❶ Alysia Shear, a student at Huntingdon High School, was honored as the Volunteer of the Year. Pictured are Mayor Dale Kelley, Alysia, and Lori Nolen.
❷ Brenda Thomas was honored with the Carter-Holbrook Award. Pictured are Mayor Dale Kelley, Brenda Thomas, and Lori Nolen.
❸ The Mayor's Award was presented to H. Kimzuka. Pictured are Mayor Dale Kelley, H. Kimzuka, and Lori Nolen.
❹ Veldon Fields accepts the volunteer usher badge that was his late wife's, Jean Fields. Lori Nolen presented the badge.

## The Dixie
# Volunteers Honored

HUNTINGDON (July 22) — Volunteer ushers for the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center were guests of honor during an annual luncheon to celebrate the conclusion of another successful season.

Lori Nolen, executive director, said people always brag about the kind, courteous service they receive when they visit The Dixie. She expressed her appreciation for the many hours of volunteer service from the numerous volunteers.

She also thanked the staff of The Dixie, Mayor Dale Kelley and the various department of the Town of Huntingdon for their continued support.

Ushers have provided 27,000 volunteer hours since the opening of The Dixie. She said the volunteers are like family.

Three persons were honored for their service and one was memorialized. Jean Fields, a volunteer, died in 2011. She served 205.5 hours in volunteer service from 2005 to her death. Lori said Jean was one of the sweetest ladies. She personally knew Dixie Carter and loved greeting people.

Veldon Smith accepted Jean's name badge in memory of his late wife's service.

The Mayor's Award was presented to H. Kimzuka, who is moving to Las Vegas. Mrs. Nolen said "Mr. Kim" served 467.25 total hours since 2009. He signed up to volunteer at all performances and he walked to The Dixie regardless of the weather conditions. He was a super fan to all the performers, said Mrs. Nolen.

The Carter-Holbrook Award for Excellence in Organization was presented to Brenda Thomas. She is a retired nurse and the lead usher. Her first day of volunteer service was on a school performance day, in which she had to help the children get to and from the school buses.

The Volunteer of the Year Award went to a high school student. Mrs. Nolen said there are few high school volunteers, however, Alysia Shear is ready to volunteer in any way she can. She exceeds all expectations, said Mrs. Nolen. She serves as an usher, volunteer at Mudslingers, and has participated as a performer in some of the productions.

In conclusion, Mrs. Nolen said Alysia puts others before herself.

The ushers were presented the opportunity to volunteer for the next season's performances.

Showtyme Catering provided the meal for the event.

The Dixie



# Tennessee River Band Draws Broadway Crowd

McKENZIE (July 25) — Nights on Broadway continued Saturday night with a set from classic country group The Tennessee River Band. Broadway and the downtown square were packed with people sitting in lawn chairs, enjoying the music as well as several vendors. More than a few even took to dancing in the street. Nights on Broadway will continue Saturday, August 29.

# Huntingdon Fire, Rescue Family Night

*Compliments Walter Smothers*

On Monday, July 6th, Huntingdon Fire & Rescue sponsored a Firemen and Family Night at Fire Station #3 located on Northwood Drive in Huntingdon.

In addition to foods and desserts delivered from home by Fire and Rescue personnel, attendees dined on delicious bbq provided compliments of Max Bybee, owner of Big Max Bar-B-Que in Huntingdon.

Max had requested that he be allowed to make the donation to show his appreciation for the outstanding job the firefighters did in saving his business earlier this year when a fire erupted inside his cooking building.

A total of 64 fire and rescue members, family members, and town aldermen enjoyed the meal and fellowship.

Following the meal, several attendees competed in friendly games of corn hole.

The highlight of the evening occurred when the Air Evac helicopter flew in from Paris and set down in the field east of the station house. The pilots and paramedic then mingled with families and enjoyed the meal before giving tours of the helicopter and explaining the different pieces of equipment associated with the aircraft.

Everyone had a great time and is looking forward to the next Family Night!

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# Trudi's Place Relocates Downtown

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**Trudi's Place opened Monday, July 27 in its new location in downtown McKenzie. Welcoming her are Guy Grisson, president of the McKenzie Business Association (pictured left) and Jennifer Waldrup, economic development director for the City of McKenzie (pictured right)**

MCKENZIE — Monday morning came early for Trudi Telkamp and her staff as they opened the restaurant in its brand new location, 2336 Cedar Avenue. The opening was met with its first reservation – breakfast with the McKenzie Business Association.

The new location is just a stone's throw away from where she started her casual dining restaurant on Broadway Street in August 2014 during the city's Sweet Tea and Fried Food Festival. After a successful year in business, she plans to repeat with a second grand opening Friday, August 14 during the 2015 edition of the festival.

After 32 years as a dental assistant, Trudi retired from that occupation and moved to owning her own business. In 2014, she purchased Broadway Brew from its founder, Angela Hugueley. She immediately changed the name to Trudi's Place. However, she soon realized the number of patrons was greater than her available seating. When Computer Mechanix moved from the Cedar Street location, she decided that was a perfect location to expand.

The restaurant features plate lunches, coffees, sandwiches, lattes, and soups. It has expanded from its previous 16-seat capacity to 40 seats. Business hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Trudi plans to open additional hours during downtown special events. One can reserve the restaurant for special events and parties.

Assisting Trudi are: Dorothy Bowlin of Greenfield, BeAnna Seymour of McKenzie, Eve Woodson of Dresden, Emma Martin of McKenzie, and Courtney Frazier.



# Marching Rebels Prepare for Season

McKENZIE (July 13-23) — The McKenzie High School Marching Rebels wrapped up band camp Thursday evening with a concert displaying their progress for friends and family. Students spent the two-week camp learning the music and drill for their upcoming contest season.

The Marching Rebels' program this year is titled "Ballad of the British Isles" and features selections from "The English Folk Song Suite" as well as the well-known march "Crown Imperial".

The field commander is Aluria Parks. Special staff for the Marching Rebels include Bryan Finley, Sandi Walden, Brian Lowe, Tremayne Johnson, Adam Douglas, Matthew Holt, Chuck and Veda Haney, Michael Keenan, Michael Carter, and Christian Nunnery.

Director Keith Breeden thanks the community for their continued support.




**Bruceton Lions Club members (L to R): Hal Eason, Dennis Blackwell, Joe Bishop, Buddy Smothers, and Ernie Smothers pose with Cox Oil Supervisor Audrea Vaughn, Bruceton Little General Store Manager Regina Blassingame, Huntingdon Little General Store Manager Roger Highfill, and Bruceton Little General Assistant Manager Kendra Roberts.**

# Little General Donates $1,500 to Christmas Basket Campaign

BRUCETON (July 22) — As part of their ongoing Donations Back to the Community program, Little General Convenience Store donated $1,500 to the Bruceton Lions Club to aid in the club's annual Christmas Food Basket campaign.

Following the check presentation, Bruceton Little General Store Manager Regina Blassingame said, "Little General is grateful to provide support to the Bruceton Lions Club to aid their annual Christmas Food Basket drive for the needy. We are also thankful to have the opportunity to donate to various other worthwhile endeavors throughout our communities. We are proud of the towns and the people we serve, and proud to support worthwhile projects."

Regarding the generous donation, BLC President Buddy Smothers said, "We are thankful for Little General's consistent generosity in helping fund the club's Christmas Food Basket Campaign. Every year, we distribute food baskets throughout our school district from Smyrna to Vale and Rosser to Sawyers Mill, and their donation really helps out."

For over 40 years, the Bruceton Lions Club has distributed food baskets to needy families and individuals at Christmas within the club's radius of service.

# Dr. Locus Joins Medical Staff at HCMC

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center is pleased to announce that Paul Locus, MD, OB/GYN, has joined the medical staff and will begin seeing patients in August at his practice, Tennessee Highlands OB/GYN located at East Wood Clinic.

Dr. Locus graduated from Texas Christian University, with a degree in Biology and earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He completed his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. Dr. Locus is board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology and has been in practice for 26 years in Texas.

Dr. Locus most recently taught obstetrics and gynecology to family medicine residents in Southwest Houston while maintaining a private practice environment for his patients. He believes that his teaching experience has enhanced his ability to provide care, requiring current and comprehensive understanding in order to teach the practice of medicine to other doctors.



**Paul Locus, MD, OB/GYN**

"When I began my career in the 1980s, there wasn't a lot of research on women's health and this population appeared greatly underserved, so I wanted to make a difference to this segment of the population," said Dr. Locus. "I felt I could be most impactful by teaching and training other physicians in the field of OB/GYN, helping them to understand the most important parts of medicine, listening and understanding their patients' needs. Developing relationships with your patients is vital in understanding and educating them on options for their care."

Dr. Locus and his wife, Kathy feel comfortable in small towns and have already settled in to the Paris lifestyle. They have four kids scattered across the Southeast; three girls and one boy all in their twenties. All three girls are either teachers or working on their doctorate to become professors. Their son is in the Navy and serves on a nuclear submarine. Kathy attended medical school, but opted to stay at home to raise her four children. In his spare time, Dr. Locus enjoys art projects such as oil painting, wood sculpting, home projects, sports and exercise. He and his wife enjoy hiking together and keeping up with their children and grandchildren.

Dr. Locus' philosophy of care is to establish a relationship with patients prior to making decisions for their care. Initially, he talks with the patient before the examination, and then allows her to prepare for the examination and then returns to talk with her after the examination. He values listening and understanding the patient's needs and then educating the patient on all options prior to assisting the patient in deciding what options are the best.

Dr. Locus will be seeing patients at his clinic, Tennessee Highlands OB/GYN, located at East Wood Clinic in August. Dr. Locus will begin taking appointments starting August 10. To make an appointment, call 731-641-8720.

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❶ Chelsea Mathis was second in Senior Varsity Female competition, and took fourth in Sporting Clays in the Varsity Division.
❷ The McKenzie Shooting Sports team with families in Sparta, Ill.
❸ Campbell Cary placed fourth in the Rookie Division in Individual Trap competition.
❹ McKenzie shooters named to the All-Scholastic Team (L to R): Brady Wilkes, Andrew Wilson, Elizabeth Burks, Anders Rider, Braxton Rider, and Dalton Dyer. Not pictured are Logan Green and Reed Austin.
❺ The McKenzie Caba Cobras (L to R): Anders Rider, Dalton Dyer, and Jacob Pinson. They took home fourth in Sporting Clays in the Junior Varsity Division.
❻ The McKenzie Caba Coyotes (L to R): Chase Colotta, Will McBride, and Drew Beeler. They won third place in Skeet Doubles in Intermediate/Advanced Division.
❼ The McKenzie Caba Cannons (L to R): Nathan Nanney, R.C. Wilson, and Logan Green. They placed fourth in Sporting Clays in the Intermediate/Entry Level Division.

# McKenzie Shooting Sports Excels at Scholastic Nationals

*(Photos and information courtesy of Lance Rider)*

SPARTA, ILL. (July 12-18)– Approximately 2800 athletes gathered at the World Shooting and Recreational Complex this month for the National Team Championships of the Scholastic Clay Target and Scholastic Pistol Programs. Tennessee was the most well-represented state, with one-fourth of the participants hailing from the Volunteer State. Among them were McKenzie's Shooting Sports team, which came home with a ton of accolades.

Eight members of the McKenzie team were named to the All-Scholastic team for excellence in both shooting and academics. Andrew Wilson, Dalton Dyer, and Elizabeth Burks were selected from the clay target program. Brady Wilkes, Logan Green, and Reed Austin were chosen from the pistol program. Anders Rider and Braxton Rider were selected from both programs.

Braxton Rider also received a scholarship in the amount of $1,000 from the Scholastic Clay Target Program.

In Sporting Clays team competition, the McKenzie Caba Cannons team of Nathan Nanney, Logan Green, and R.C. Wilson placed fourth in the Intermediate/Entry Level Division. The McKenzie Caba Cobras team of Anders Rider, Jacob Pinson, and Dalton Dyer finished fourth in the Junior Varsity Division.

Individual Sporting Clays winners were Zach Chandler (fourth in the Rookie Division) and Chelsea Mathis (fourth in the Varsity Division).

In Skeet competition, the Caba Cannons finished fifth in the Intermediate/Entry Level Division. In doubles, the Intermediate/Advanced McKenzie Caba Coyotes, consisting of Drew Beeler, Will McBride, and Chase Colotta, took third.

In Trap competition, Campbell Cary placed fourth in Individual for the Rookie Division.

Zach Chandler finished fourth in the Rookie Division in High Overall Awards, combining Trap, Skeet, and Sporting Clays.

Chelsea Mathis was second in Senior Varsity Female competition; and Braxton Rider finished sixth on the Senior Varsity Male side. The Varsity team was sixth overall.

In Scholastic Pistol competition, the Caba Coyotes team of Anders Rider, Jacob Pinson, Will McBride, and Dalton Dyer finished fifth in the Junior Counterfire Division.

In the Senior Rimfire Division, the Caba Crushers team of Grant Dorris, Braxton Rider, Hunter Parrish, and Brady Wilkes placed fifth.

# MMS Jamboree is August 8

The 2015 McKenzie Middle School Jamboree at Rebel Field is Saturday, August 8 at 5:00 p.m. The annual event features five exciting quarters of 40-yard, split-field action featuring squads from the counties of Carroll, Weakley, Henry, Henderson, Benton, and Madison.

Admission for the event is $5 at the gate, $4 in advance. Tickets can be purchased by calling McKenzie Middle School at 352-2792.

A variety of concession items will be available for purchase.

Quarter 1- USJ vs. Henderson Middle North / Milan (JV) vs. Lexington (JV).

Quarter 2- Milan vs. Lexington / USJ (JV) vs. Martin (JV).

Quarter 3- West Carroll vs. Martin / Huntingdon vs. Dresden.

Quarter 4- McKenzie (JV) vs. Paris Inman (JV) / Hollow Rock-Bruceton vs. Camden.

Quarter 5-McKenzie vs. Paris Inman.

# MMS Softball Schedule

*(Courtesy Rebecca Jones)*

Aug. 6 @Bruceton 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 10 Huntingdon 5 p.m.
Aug. 13 Henry Co 5 p.m.
Aug. 18 Dresden 5 p.m.
Aug. 20 @Clarksburg 5 p.m.
Aug. 24 Bruceton 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 27 @Huntingdon 5 p.m.
Sept. 1 Henry Co 5 p.m.
Sept. 3 @ W. Carroll 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 8 Super Tuesday-Paris
Sept. 10 W. Carroll 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 NWTN Championship
Sept. 14 Inman 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 Dresden 5 p.m. *8th grade night.

# BU Volleyball Camp Concludes

MCKENZIE– The Bethel University Individual Volleyball Camp concluded recently on the campus of Bethel in McKenzie.

Bethel Coach Starla Cupples and Assistant Coach Michele Cunha awarded awards to the campers. Several campers walked away with honors.

MVP Leslie Williams – Newbern; Haley Boswell- Milan; Catherine Hughes- Milan; and Jordan Lazenby-Lexington.

Coach Cupples commented, "We had a very good group this week and really enjoyed working with each camper. They all worked hard and we feel each had a good learning experience as well as a lot of fun. We look forward to having them attend our games this fall and being back for future camps."



# MHS Girls Basketball Camp Concludes

**By Ernie Smothers**
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MCKENZIE (July 24)– As camp attendees slowly dispersed from the high school gym, new McKenzie High School Girls Basketball Coach Lance McAlister said he was pleased with the turnout and support of his first basketball camp at MHS.

He said, "Although this first camp was put together with little fanfare, 14 campers attended. I am pleased with the turnout and the assistance I received from MHS players. I'm hopeful that the camp will grow and more kids will participate next summer."

McAlister said the week-long camp ran from Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We worked four stations each day with an hour spent per station. Stations included shooting, dribbling, passing, and defense. I also added a session focusing on whole group instruction to teach skills and drills that the campers can take with them to expand their skills set. The kids and high school player-assistants had a good time. I'm already looking forward to next summer's camp.

McAlister said he was also pleased that many of his incoming prep basketball players have been working out in the gym this summer.

He said, "Each day, 9 to 15 team members come in and work on their shooting skills and dribbling. That speaks well of these kids. They have a desire to improve themselves and improve this program. I'm looking forward to coaching them."

Prior to being hired as Lady Rebels Head Basketball Coach, McAlister served four years as an assistant coach at perennial powerhouse and repeat state champion Cannon County in Middle Tennessee.


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# Young Golfers Excel at Junior Golf Tournament

McKENZIE (July 23)– The Carroll Lake Golf Club was the site of the 2015 Junior Golf Tournament Thursday. A total of 22 young golfers took to the links in six divisions.

In the 8 and under group, Landon Otis finished first with a score of 33. Ace Brown shot a 38 to take second.

In the 9-11 group, Nolan Renfro shot a 9-hole 59 for the win, edging out runner-up Drew Chappell by one stroke.

In the 12-14 girls group, Mallory Cole won with a 9-hole score of 55. Katie Chase finished second with a 58, and Maggie Glass was just behind in third with a 59.

In the 12-14 boys group, Ben Austin shot a 9-hole 49 to win the division. Nathan Nanney was second with a 56, and Spencer Collins was third with a 57.

In the 15-17 girls group, Lindsey Balius took first with a 9-hole score of 51. Natalie McCaleb finished second with a 62.

In the 15-17 boys group, Gus Glass won with an 18-hole score of 72. Grant Hilliard shot a 79 for a second-place finish, and Chase Kelly took third with a score of 80.













**❶ 15-17 boys group winners (L to R): First place Gus Glass, second place Grant Hilliard, and third place Chase Kelly.**
**❷ 12-14 boys group winners (L to R): First place Ben Austin, second place Nathan Nanney, and third place Spencer Collins.**
**❸ 12-14 girls group winners (L to R): Third place Maggie Glass, second place Katie Chase, and first place Mallory Cole.**
**❹ 9-11 group winners (L to R): First place Nolan Renfro and second place Drew Chappell.**
**❺ 15-17 girls group winners (L to R): Second place Natalie McCaleb and first place Lindsey Balius.**
**❻ 8 and under group winners (L to R): Second place Ace Brown and first place Landon Otis.**

## Beech Standout Signs with Bethel Hockey

MCKENZIE– Monday afternoon while at Bethel University Dominic Knowles signed with the in-line hockey program. Knowles, a Tennessee native comes from Beech High School. He is the son of Keri and Steve Knowles of Hendersonville, Tennessee and as an incoming freshman he is undecided on a major.

During his prep-career he played at many different levels from playing in the Hendersonville In-line Hockey Association, and also playing in the Tennessee State Wars. Travel hockey was a huge part of his career as well. During his career in the State Wars he scored four goals and had nine assists.

Bethel Head Coach John Thompson commented on the signing, "Dominic is a very determined player who is willing to work hard in the corners. I look forward to watching him grow and improve his game."

## Edward Jones Football Challenge Is August 14 at Patriot Stadium

PARIS (July 21)– Football is almost here! On August 14 at Henry County High School's Patriot Stadium in Paris, the Edward Jones Football Challenge features seven teams playing in four two-quarter games. Action will be live in full pads like regular games but with no kickoffs and fair catches on all punts.

Play begins at 6 p.m. with Carroll County's West Carroll War Eagles taking on Stewart County.

At 7 p.m., Martin Westview battles Paducah Tilghman.

Tilghman stays on the field to take on Henry County at 8 p.m.

The 9 p.m. matchup pits the Milan Bulldogs against the Dresden Lions.

Tickets cost $7.

All schools taking part in the challenge will share in the proceeds.

## Applications Begin for Fall Semester Classes at The Dixie

HUNTINGDON– The Dixie will soon be ready for applications for Fall 2015 classes. This semester they will offer Dixie Youth Theatre with a new instructor, Digital Photography, The Dixie Children's Chorus, Martin Dance Studio and Kindermusik. Dixie Youth Theatre on Tuesdays facilitated by Kristin Klonowski, will begin on August 11th and will offer Acting I for grades 3rd and up.

Martin Dance Studio – dancing classes for preschool age and up, will have registration at The Dixie on Wednesday, August 5th. Dance classes will be on Wednesdays in the dance room on the lower level of The Dixie.

Digital Photography is offered on Thursdays for those interested in learning about the art of how to take a good picture by the renowned Jim Veneman, who has photos in National Geographic and is an ex professor from Union University.

The Dixie Children's Chorus, on Mondays starts in late August by Amy Martin, who also will have Kindermusik classes for ages 0-5. Children's Chorus is a free opportunity for children in grades 2nd-6th. Visit our website for more information www.dixiepac.net.

To find out about Kindermusik visit www.amymartin.kindermusik.net. This project is funded in part by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission.

## Area School Districts Named Finalists for America's Farmers Grow Rural Education Grant

ST. LOUIS (June 23)– Two Carroll County school districts have been announced as finalists in this year's America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund. South Carroll County Special School District and Huntingdon Special School District are among the top districts in Tennessee in the running for grants of $10,000 and $25,000.

Earlier this year, farmers nominated their local public school districts to apply for Grow Rural Education grants. Once nominated, school districts were eligible to complete applications requesting funding for a specific math or science project that will enhance curriculum in their district. This year's applications were again very competitive. A panel of math and science educators evaluated all of the applications and selected the strongest submissions as finalists.

"Making it to this stage of the process is a great accomplishment that requires a lot time and effort," said Michelle Insco, Monsanto Fund program officer. "There is still more to do before we announce our winning school districts, but this year's finalists submitted impressive applications. The Monsanto Fund is grateful for their focus on improving math and science opportunities for their students."

Next, finalist applications will be reviewed by the Grow Rural Education Farmer Advisory Council. The Advisory Council, made up of farmers from across the U.S., will select this year's winners, who will be announced in early August.

Last year, Grow Rural Education awarded $55,000 in public school districts across Tennessee to improve math and science curriculum. Since 2012, Tennessee school districts have received $125,000 through the program.

Projects funded over the last four years have helped school districts across the U.S. upgrade technology and scientific lab equipment, build greenhouses and outdoor classroom learning environments, update teacher and curriculum development and other math and science related initiatives.

For a complete list of the 2015 America's Farmers Grow Rural Education finalists and past grant winners, please visit www.AmericasFarmers.com.

America's Farmers Grow Rural Education is part of the America's Farmers initiative. Since 2010, the America's Farmers campaign and programs have advocated on behalf of farmers and their efforts to meet society's needs through agriculture. Today, consumers are more interested than ever in agriculture and how food is grown. Farmers and others in the industry are joining in on the conversation to help raise awareness about agriculture and share their stories with their communities. Learn more at cfiengage.org.

The America's Farmers initiative celebrates U.S. farmers and highlights the importance of agriculture through communications and community outreach programs. To learn more, visit America's Farmers at www.americasfarmers.com.

The Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the farm communities where farmers and Monsanto Company employees live and work. Visit the Monsanto Fund at www.monsantofund.org.

# Huntingdon Police Reports

**Multiple Drug Charges**

•A Huntingdon man was arrested on multiple drug charges during a July 17 traffic stop on Highway 22.

Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Destin L. Skinner with simple possession of a schedule VI drug, simple possession of a schedule II drug, introduction of contraband into a penal facility, and driving on a revoked license (first offense). Bennett reported that he pulled over a gold Grand Marquis driven by Skinner because he had prior knowledge of an outstanding warrant for Skinner's arrest. According to Bennett, he could smell a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle while he was taking Skinner into custody for the warrant. Bennett found $1,705 in cash in Skinner's pocket. When asked for permission to search the vehicle, Skinner initially gave his consent but then asked officers to stop once they had started their search. A K-9 unit was called out, and the dog indicated the presence of illegal substances. A search of the vehicle yielded a large amount of marijuana leaves and seeds. After Skinner told officers that he did not have any illegal substances on his person, two kinds of prescription-level pills were found in Skinner's anal cavity at the Carroll County Jail.

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**Multiple Charges**

•A Madison County man was arrested on multiple charges during a July 14 traffic stop on Highway 70.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Daniel T. Yarbro of Jackson with DUI (first offense), possession of a schedule I drug with intent, possession of a schedule II drug, possession of a schedule VI drug, reckless endangerment, and violation of the implied consent law. Hedge reported that he pulled over a vehicle driven by Yarbro after observing the vehicle weaving on the roadway. A 10-year-old juvenile was in the vehicle with Yarbro. According to Hedge, Yarbro was unsteady on his feet, his speech was slurred, and he performed poorly on field sobriety tests. While searching Yarbro, officers found a marijuana cigarette, a pill believed to be Methadone, and approximately .6 grams of a substance believed to be heroin. A search of Yarbro's vehicle yielded another marijuana cigarette. Yarbro refused to submit to a drug-alcohol blood test.

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**Paraphernalia, Suspended License**

•A Huntingdon man and woman were charged following a July 13 traffic stop and home search.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Jeffery D. Mitchell of 527 Hill Court with possession of drug paraphernalia. Kayla N. Glover, also of 527 Hill Court, was charged with driving on a suspended license (first offense). According to Hedge's report, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Glover because he had prior knowledge that Glover's license was suspended. A computer check confirmed this. Hedge, who also had reason to believe that drug activity had been going on at Mitchell and Glover's residence, obtained their permission to search their home. During that search, Hedge found a bong and a wooden box, both believed to be used for smoking marijuana.

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**Drunk Driving**

•A Mississippi man was arrested on July 16 after he was pulled over by police.

Sergeant Joey Hedge charged Demarquis Keon Brown of Rosedale with driving under the influence. According to Hedge's report, officers received reports that man in a semi truck had stopped at a convenience store and purchased beer. The man appeared to be intoxicated. Officers stopped Brown's truck on Veterans Drive. Brown admitted to officers that he had been drinking. He did poorly on sobriety tests and consented to officers searching his vehicle. Brown was arrested and consented to blood alcohol tests.

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**Burglary**

•Police are investigating a case of burglary.

Richard Moore of Huntingdon reported to officers that his home had been burglarized. Moore and his girlfriend arrived at his home on July 4 and found several items missing. A 46" TV and a video game system were missing from inside the home. A push mower and other items were missing from the garage.

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**Unlicensed Driving**

•A Gibson County man was cited into court on July 20 after being involved in an accident.

Patrolman Drake Whitworth charged Marguatus Hart of Humboldt with a driver's license violation and violation of the financial responsibility law. According to Whitworth's report, officers arrived to the scene of a car accident on East Main Street and Barnett Street. After officers secured the scene, Hart admitted to driving a car involved in the accident. Hart admitted to not having a valid drivers license, which officers were able to confirm. Hart was also unable to provide insurance information for the vehicle.

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**Assault**

•A Huntingdon man was cited into court on July 18.

Sergeant Chris Cole charged Dewey Easley of 13500 Paris Street with domestic assault. According to Cole's report, officers were dispatched to Easley's home in reference to a domestic situation. Shania Caudill stated that she was Easley's girlfriend and the two had been fighting all day. Caudill said that eventually Easley shoved her onto the arm of the couch, hurting her back. Officers observed red marks and scratches on Caudill's back. Officers obtained written statements from Caudill and Kristina Belk, a witness to the incident. Easley was taken into custody and booked in the Carroll County Jail.

# Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

**Theft**

•A Gibson County man was arrested July 19, and another Gibson County man is being sought by authorities for allegedly stealing a camper/trailer. Deputy Scotty Davis charged Rory Douglas Wilson, 55, of Milan with theft over $1,000. A warrant for theft over $1,000 has been issued against Tim Wayne Vestal of Milan. According to Davis' report, the Sheriff's Department was informed regarding Wilson and Vestal attempting to sell a camper/trailer recently stolen in Gibson County to a man in Carroll County. Sheriff's deputies set up a fake buy at the man's residence, and Wilson was arrested when he showed up at the residence with the camper/trailer, which has since been returned to it's owners. The camper/trailer was valued at $6,000. This crime is still under investigation.

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**Assault**

•A McKenzie man was arrested July 19 for allegedly attacking another McKenzie man at his residence.

Sgt. Eric Sawyers charged Michael Lee Crews, 35, of 3140 Hilliard Road with simple assault. According to Sawyers' report, a Mr. Lawrence of 580 Winston Road told officers that Crews had assaulted his son-in-law, Blake Roberts, 19. Mr. Lawrence said that Crews had come to his residence asking about a set of speakers that he thought Roberts had taken. According to Roberts, he told Crews that he did not know where the speakers were, at which point Crews grabbed him around the neck and flipped him over backwards in his chair. The two scuffled, and Lawrence stepped in and broke up the fight. Officers observed that Roberts had lacerations on his neck and chest. Later that night, officers made contact with Crews at his residence. Crews told officers that he believed Roberts had stolen the speakers, and he had "lost his cool" when Roberts answered him disrespectfully.

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**Drunkenness**

•An Atwood man was taken into custody July 20 when officers allegedly found him in a drunken state outside his residence.

Deputy Jason Walker charged Derick Duane Bynum, 28, of 5370 Clay Farm Road with drunkenness. According to Walker, officers responded to Bynum's residence after receiving a call that Bynum was threatening to harm himself. Upon arrival, officers found Bynum lying unresponsive in the driveway. A .9 mm handgun was found in Bynum's possession. Bynum was taken into custody for his own safety.

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**Assault**

•A McKenzie man was arrested July 21 after allegedly behaving a violent manner at his residence.

Deputy Ryan Dickson charged Timmy Lee Dyal, 43, of 1180 Winston Road with simple assault. According to Dickson's report, deputies responded to a domestic incident at Dyal's home and spoke with Dyal and his wife. Rebecca Dyal. She told officers that she and her husband had gotten into an argument, and he became irate, picking up chairs and threatening to throw them at her. She said he also went into their child's bedroom and started kicking things and throwing things around, causing their child to hide in a closet.

# McKenzie Police Reports

**Vandalism**- According to a report filed by MPD officer Mark Boaz on July 26, Christie Mort, North Main Street, McKenzie, called MPD to notify that her 2007 Pontiac Grand Am had been damaged. Upon arrival, the officer observed that all four of the vehicles tires had been punctured with a sharp object. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $700. Mort said the last time she had observed the vehicle was on July 25.

Theft-According to a report filed by MPD officer Chad Davis, On July 25 at approximately 2:20 p.m., a suspect entered Dollar General Store and was observed on store surveillance camera placing a Con Air curling iron in her purse and then telling the cashier that she had purchased it previously and was returning it for her money. The suspect was also was observed leaving the store with a backpack with items inside it that she did not have on her person when she entered the store. A price tag torn from the backpack was later found inside the store.

**Aggravated burglary / theft**-On July 25 at approximately 4:30 p.m., MPD officer Lorrie Mulligan responded to a call regarding a break-in at a residence located on Oaklawn Avenue. The victims, Derick and Amber Seavers, stated that were in the process of moving and had left the residence on July 24. Upon returning on July 25, they discovered that the back door had been broken into and their son's black, seven-inch RCA tablet valued at $80 was missing. The officer noted that the door had been tampered with. No arrests have been made relative to the case at this time.

**Aggravated domestic assault**-On July 24, MPD officer Jeff Winberry responded to a call from McKenzie Medical Center stating that fight might be in progress. Upon arrival, a concerned citizen stated that a man had been trying to force a woman into a vehicle. Unable to locate anyone, the officer checked with McKenzie Regional Emergency Room but was told no one had been admitted for fight-related injuries. Upon returning to McKenzie Medical Center, the officer was approached by a man who said that he and his girlfriend had been arguing but he did not know her whereabouts. Upon locating the woman, identified as Tracy M. Watson, Old Union Road, Paris, at the Exxon Station, she admitted that her boyfriend, identified as Nicholas C. Palanki, 30, Van Dyke Road, Henry, had attacked her. Upon observing several marks on her hands, arms, and elbows, the officer arrested Palanki for the listed offense and transported him to Carroll County Jail.

**Vandalism**-According to a report filed by MPD Lorrie Mulligan, on July 24 at approximately 8:14 p.m., the officer responded to a call from a residence on Locust Avenue regarding kids climbing on the resident's fence and damaging it. Upon arrival, David D. Glissen, Locust Avenue, McKenzie, stated that two kids had been climbing the fence to access the play area at Park Circle. Glissen said that although he did not observe the kids climbing over the fence, he said they had admitted to him that they had done so. The officer then spoke with the kids and advised them not to climb the fence. The kids were not charged due to a lack of evidence.

**Aggravated criminal trespassing**- According to a report filed by MPD officer Jeff Winberry, the officer responded to a call on July 22 to respond to a residence on South Stonewall because someone was on the property that was not supposed to be there. Upon arrival, the officer was informed by the tenants that Johnathan E. Nevels, 19, South Stonewall Street, McKenzie, was told to leave the property but was still there. The officer then found Nevels asleep inside a room. Nevels was arrested for the listed offense and transported him to Carroll County Jail.

**Theft / possession of schedule II and III**-On July 22, MPD officer Jeff Winberry responded to a call from the manager of Merchant Outlets Mall located on North Highland Drive advising that she had detained a woman who had tried to leave the store without paying for merchandise. The manager said the woman, identified as Amy R. Hampton, 42, Cotton Lane, Huntingdon, complied with her request to remove the stolen items from her purse prior to her calling MPD. After Asking Hampton if she had removed all stolen items, the officer discovered upon searching the purse one and one-half hydrocodone pills, 1.9 grams of crystal meth, and powder meth, and several types of drug paraphernalia. The defendant was then arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail for the listed offenses.

**Theft**-On July 21, MPD officer Adam Bailey was dispatched to Cornerstone Market to speak with, Sheena Golf, High School Drive, Union City. Upon arrival, golf told the officer that she had met with her ex at the McKenzie Medical Center about half an hour prior to calling MPD so that he could visit with his child. She said that during the time of the visit, she had left her purse unattended and that her ex had probably taken a pre-paid debit card from the purse.

**Driving on suspended / revoked license**-On July 20, MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp responded to a call about a suspicious vehicle that was sitting in the edge of a yard on the corner of Forrest and Main Street. Upon arrival, the officer observed a man sitting in the driver seat of a 2011 Toyota. The driver, identified as Adam Mathew Torres, Triangle Circle, McKenzie, told the officer that he had driven to the location to sit and wait for female friend to exit her residence on Triangle Circle. A computer check of Torres' driver license revealed that his license was suspended for failure to pay a violation in Weakley County. The officer then cited Torres into court for the listed offense.

**Underage driving while under the influence / open container**-On July 25 at approximately 4:49 a.m., management from Casey's General Store in McKenzie called MPD to report that a man was passed out in his truck and the truck's engine was running. MPD officer Mike Pershell observed a 2006 four-door black Nissan truck parked in an odd angle in the side parking lot with the driver slumped in the seat smelling of alcoholic beverage with half-eaten food resting on his lap and vehicle console. Upon awakening the driver, the driver reportedly reached for the steering wheel as if he was going to drive away. Having reasonable suspicion that the driver was intoxicated; the officer reached inside the vehicle and contacted the driver. The driver, identified as Connor Wesley Nolen, 20, Shady Grove Road, McKenzie, told the officer that he had been dropped off at the store after attending a party in Gleason and that he was going to sleep off his intoxication before driving home. Nolen admitted to being intoxicated but to not parking the truck in the odd angle. After performing poorly on field sobriety tests, Nolen consented to allow the officer to look in the back doors of the vehicle where he observed a bottle of vodka, a 12-pack of beer with four unopened beers and an open can of beer. After transporting Nolen for a blood-alcohol test, the officer arrested Nolen and transported him to Carroll County Jail where he was remanded without incident.

# Carroll County General Sessions

Four local men were separately bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court.

These men included:

•Gary Phelps of 41 Linden Heights, McKenzie, who is charged with DUI (fourth or subsequent offense), violation of the implied consent law, and driving on a revoked license.

•Michael Morgan of 1050 Old Lavinia Road, Lavinia, who is charged with driving on a revoked license.

•Allen W. Pearson of 475 Pear Road, Cedar Grove, who is charged with a schedule II drug violation.

•Leonard Smith of 365 Veterans Drive, Huntingdon, who is charged with driving on a revoked license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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

•Nora L. Blackstock, address not listed, who pled guilty to possession/casual exchange of methamphetamine. She was placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, ordered to serve 30 days, and fined $750.

•Connie Brandon of Jackson, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). She was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $350, ordered not to drive for one year, and her license was taken away for one year.

•Curtis Burnett of 169 Spruce Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to probation violation. He was ordered to serve 10 days and his probation was extended for eight months.

•Betsy Lynn Davis of 95 Grandberry Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). She was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), ordered to serve 10 days, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered not to drive for one year, and loss of license for one year.

•Tania L. Doster of 3945 Highway 423, McKenzie, who pled guilty to probation violation. She was ordered to serve 90 days.

•Lorrie A. Garner of 8360 Highway 22, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to DUI (second offense). She was placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, fined $600, and ordered to serve 45 days with the option to serve 20 days in a rehab program.

•Kelvin Timothy Govan of Holly Springs, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and fined $250.

•Cynthia A. Haynes of 890 Sydnor Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to public intoxication. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 30 days and fined $50.

•Kristy King of 3885 Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. She was sentenced to six months in jail (suspended), placed on unsupervised probation for six months, and fined $100.

•Joshua Mims of 1695 Bruceton Vale Road, Bruceton, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to provide proof of completion of anger management classes.

•Charles E. Scheland of Paris, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense) and driving on a suspended license. He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for one term of 11 months and 29 days and another term of six months, fined $450, ordered not to drive for one year, and loss of license for one year.

•Whitney Townes of 74 Everett Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks up to $500. He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended) and placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

•Derrick D. Cobb of Memphis, who pled guilty to vandalism up to $500. He was ordered to serve 11 months and 29 days and ordered to pay full restitution.

•Brian Copley of 825 Old Paris Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks up to $500 (two counts), failure to appear, and aggravated criminal trespassing. He was placed on supervised probation for three terms 11 months and 19 days and one term of 11 months and 29 days, fined $50, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with the victim.

•Jason Gooch of 1170 Hester Trail, Westport, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and fined $1,000.

•Brian K. Gross of 1555 Buena Vista Road, Buena Vista, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license, probation violation, and failure to appear. He was placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, ordered to serve 50 days, and fined $250.

•Julia Houseman of Camden, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks up to $500.

•Jorge Alberto Martinez of 5540 Highway 190, McKenzie, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined $350, and ordered not to drive and loss of license for one year.

•Leonard Smith of 365 Veterans Drive, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to probation violation. He was ordered to serve 30 days.

•Austin Williams of 28231 Highway 70, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and fined $500.

## McKenzie Special School District
## Public Notice
### Education Rights of Homeless Children and Youth

The McKenzie Special School District provides equal and comparable access to all students regardless of their home living situation. Children or youth not attending school who lack fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence or who are sharing housing with others may be considered homeless. In addition, children and youth living in hotels, motels, camping grounds, emergency shelters, cars, bus or train stations, or other similar settings may also be considered homeless. The McKinney-Vento Act requires school districts to provide resources and technical assistance to ensure that homeless students are enrolled in school and receive the support necessary for success. If you have questions related to the education of homeless children and youth, or would like additional information, please contact: Ladona Herrin, McKenzie Board of Education, 114 Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201. Phone (731) 352-2246

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# Property Transfers

•Wells Fargo Bank to DTH REO Inc.

•Donald and Doris Savers to Brinnen C. and Lori D. Murray in District 22.

•Vernell Brown to Raymond Thomas in District 16.

•Anthony Tweedy to Nelson Investments, LLC in District 1.

•Farmers & Merchants Bank to Marcus Beal in District 11.

•Terry Mack and Brenda Townes to Jerry L. and Sandra R. Goodman in District 2.

•Mark Allen Hickerson and others to Mark and Kimberly Hickerson in District 21.

•Mary E. Harris to Camilla Taylor and others in District 4.

•James Scott and Kaye Lyn Jenkins to Ryan and Marla Diane Belyew.

•Mitzie Leigh McAllister to Billy Earl Thomas in District 11.

•Jason L. and Charlotte M. Kirby to Jason L. and Charlotte M. Kirby in District 12.

•Bobby Joe and Brenda Kay Norwood to Karen Michele Ross in District 3.

•Dale and Erica Harris to Christopher R. Harris in District 16.

•Daniel A. and Jack Walker Lowery to Paul Douglas Lowery in District 12.

•Michael L. Fulcher and others to S & T Properties, Inc. in District 4.

•Betty Umstead to Ricky Lynn Umstead.

•Jason L. and Charlotte M. Kirby to Tharon D. Jr. and Christy M. Holland in District 12.

•Randall Joe Newbill to Chester E. and Janie S. Jackson in District 22.

•Matthew and Lori Ashley to Timothy Wade Chaney in District 21.

Ocwen Loan Services, LLC to DTH REO, Inc.

# Marriage Licenses

•Jason Charles Burlison, 31, of Huntingdon to Crystl Marie Villalobos Rich, 26, of Huntingdon.

•Steve Butler Bomar, 59, McKenzie to Rhonda Jo Wilson Bomar, 57, of McKenzie.

## McKenzie Special School District
## Annual Parents Notice
## Right to Request Teacher Qualifications

The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 required school districts to notify parents of students in Title 1 schools that they may request information about the qualifications of teachers and paraprofessionals who instruct their child. Please direct questions regarding qualifications to Amanda Batts, McKenzie Elementary School Principal, Phone 731-352-5272

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## McKenzie Special School District
## Notice Regarding Students with Disabilities

In compliance with state and federal laws, the McKenzie Special School District will provide each protected student with a disability without discrimination or cost to the student or family, those related aids, services or accommodations which are needed to provide equal opportunity to participate in and obtain the benefits of the school program and extracurricular activities to the maximum extent appropriate to the student's abilities. In order to qualify as a protected student with a disability, the child must be of school age with a physical or mental disability which substantially limits or prohibits participation in or access to an aspect of the school program.

These services and protections for "protected students who are disabled" are distinct from those applicable to all eligible or exceptional students enrolled (or seeking enrollment) in special education programs.

For further information on the evaluation procedures and provision of services to protected disabled students, contact Mary Colling at 731-352-2246.

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## ANNUAL PUBLIC NOTICE OF CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

McKenzie Special School District offer a wide range of Career and Technical Education programs, which may consist of Agricultural Sciences, Business Technology, Family and Consumer Sciences, Health Science, Marketing, Technology Engineering, as well as Trade and Industrial. Special Populations are also available for Disadvantaged and Handicapped Students.

The McKenzie Special School District and its Career and Technical Education Programs do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or disability in its activities and programs, including employment policies and practices.

The following person(s) has/have been designated to handle inquiries regarding the discrimination policies:

**Title IX Coordinator:**
**Ladona Herrin**
**McKenzie Board of Education**
**114 Bell Ave.**
**McKenzie, TN 38201**
**731-352-2246**

**Section 504 Coordinator:**
**Mary Colling**
**McKenzie Board of Education**
**114 Bell Ave.**
**McKenzie, TN 38201**
**731-352-2246**

**OR**

Marty Willis, MOA Coordinator, Career & Technical Education
Tennessee Department of Education
Andrew Johnson Tower, 4th Floor
710 James Robertson Parkway
Nashville, TN 37243
Email: Marty.Willis@state.tn.us
Office: (615-532-2805)

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# NOTICE

All McKenzie Special School District facilities have been inspected for building materials containing asbestos as required by the 1986 Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act. An asbestos management plan has been developed for each facility and is available at the following locations:

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| Elementary School Plan | Principal's Office, 165 Brooks Ave., McKenzie, TN 38201 |
| Middle School Plan | Principal's Office, 80 Woodrow Ave, McKenzie, TN 38201 |
| High School Plan | Principal's Office, 23202 Hwy 22, McKenzie, TN 38201 |
| System-Wide Plan | Board of Education, 114 W. Bell Ave., McKenzie, TN 38201 |

The management plans include the system's plan to control asbestos and protect students and employees in its schools and other buildings.

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## MCKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
## CHILD FIND SCREENING

McKenzie Special School District provides screenings and evaluations to identify students with disabilities who are residing in the district, including private school students and home-schooled students. Children with disabilities are eligible for services at the age of three. Any child suspected of having a disability including intellectual giftedness can be referred to the local school system. Giftedness can be considered a disability of a student's intellectual abilities and potential for achievement are so outstanding that special provisions are required to meet his/her educational needs. Parents may call the McKenzie Board of Education office, 352-2246, at any time during the school year to request a screening.

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# PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing on Ordinance 493 (an ordinance adopting a budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016) August 13, 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. This hearing is open to the public.

## MCKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
## NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 require school districts to have officially adopted policy statements of non discrimination on the basis of sex, handicap, national origin and race.

"It is the policy of the McKenzie Special School District not to discriminate on the basis of sex, race, national origin, creed, age, marital status, or disability in its educational programs, activities or employment policies as required by title VI and VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments and Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

It is also the policy of this district that the curriculum materials utilized reflect the cultural and racial diversity present in the United States and the variety of career, roles, and lifestyles open to women as well as men in our society. One of the objectives of the total curriculum and teaching strategies is to reduced stereotyping and to eliminate bias on the basis of sex, race, ethnicity, religion and disability. The curriculum should foster respect and appreciation for the cultural diversity found in our county and an awareness of the rights, duties, and responsibilities of each individual as a member of a pluralistic society."

Inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI, Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to: Director of Schools, 114 Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201. Phone 731-352-2246

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## McKenzie Special School District
## Notification of Rights under FERPA
## for Elementary and Secondary Schools

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students over 18 years of age ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's education records. These rights are:

(1) The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the District receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students should submit to the school principal (or appropriate school official) a written request that identifies the record(s) they wish to inspect. The principal will make arrangements for access and notify the parents or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

(2) The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are accurate.

Parents or eligible students may ask the McKenzie Special School District to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate. They should write the school principal (or appropriate school official), clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate. If the District decides not to amend the record the requested by the parent or the eligible student , the school will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

(3) The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the District as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel); a person serving on the School Board; a person or company with whom the District has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks.

A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

Upon request, the District discloses education records without consent to officials of another school district in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

(4) The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the McKenzie Special School District to comply with the requirements of FERPA.

The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA are:

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U.S. Department of Education
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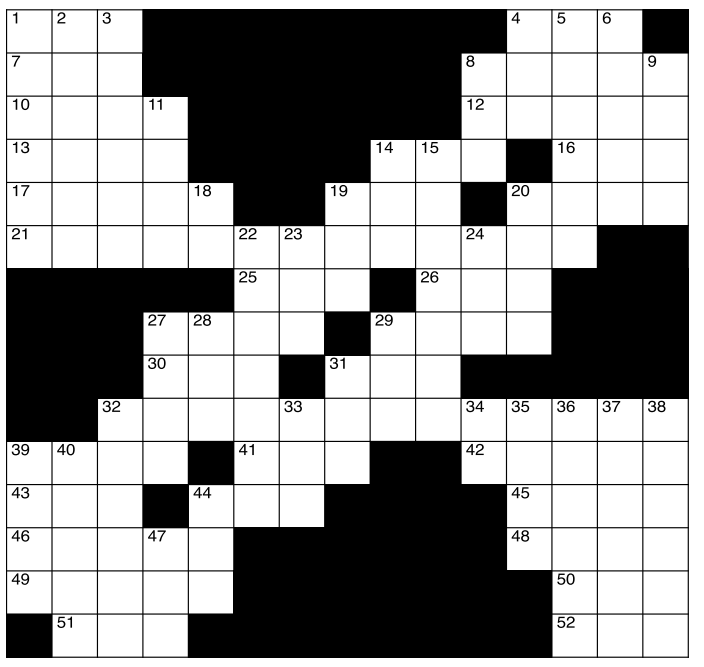
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## SUDOKU

SOLUTION 7-21-15

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| 8 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| 3 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 9 |

# Weekly Crossword



**CLUES ACROSS**
1. Stonestreet character
4. What part of (abbr.)
7. 4th Caliph of Islam
8. Boojum tree
10. Ancient Irish people
12. Civil Rights group
13. Celery (Spanish)
14. Ed Murrow's network
16. No (Scottish)
17. Classic dramatic music
19. Former OSS
20. Oven for ceramics
21. The Palmetto State
25. Rapid bustling movement
26. Mauna ___, volcano
27. Ridge of wind-blown sand
29. Brilliantly executed action
30. Alias
31. Head of a large company
32. Bill Nye
39. Sources of otaheite starch
41. Small amount
42. A flat or level surface
43. European cave salamander
44. Nickname for Robert
45. Syrian tablets from 3000 B.C.
46. Lasso
48. Fabrics of camel or goats
49. Old name for an area in Turkey
50. Shock therapy
51. UC Berkeley nickname
52. Partridge Family's Susan

**CLUES DOWN**
1. Cocoa beans
2. N.W. Syrian city
3. Environmental condition
4. Actress Zadora
5. Skulls
6. Technology Information Center for Administrative Leadership (abbr.)
8. Central Nervous System
9. Not shut or closed
11. Legal action for damages
14. Data executive
15. Hot air, trial or party
18. Exclamation of surprise
19. ___-magnon - early humans
20. Crest of a hill
22. Two deck rummy game
23. Fruit drink suffix
24. Informal debt instrument
27. Dashes
28. Hawaiian guitar
29. Singer ___ Lo Green
31. Spanish hero El ___
32. Prima ballerina Karsavina
33. Taxi
34. "You're the Top" composer's initials
35. Colony founded by Xenophanes
36. Talked
37. Undo garment ties
38. Exuberantly creative
39. Meat from a pig (alt. sp.)
40. About ilium
44. Blat
47. '__ death do us part

**7-28-15**

*See solution in next week's edition.*

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

**7-21-15 Crossword Puzzle Solution**

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| C | I | ■ | ■ | S | A | B | E | R | ■ | M | A | R | K | S |
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## BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

## COMMODITY FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council announced today that U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities will be distributed to eligible area residents on July 15th and July 16th.

The food will be distributed at the Carroll County Community Action Center at 13355 West Paris Street in Huntingdon, Tennessee. Distribution will be between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. If your last name begins with M-Z you will come on Wednesday, July 15th. If your last name begins with A-L you will come on Thursday, July 16th.

Everyone picking up commodities must have an orange card. No more than three cards per car.

Eligibility is 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.

For more information on the Commodity Food Program, Contact Amber Gilmer, County Service Manager, at 209-4458, or go by Northwest

County Service Center at 13355 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN. 38344.

## SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD AND SWEET TEA FEST AUGUST 14-15

The third annual Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival is Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, in Veterans Memorial Park in downtown McKenzie.

This year's festival kicks off with an attempt to capture the world record for the largest fried pie.

Fried kudzu, fried chicken, fried catfish, fried green tomatoes and other foods will be available. Craft booths and a variety of live music, reflecting Southern culture, will be in the downtown area during the festival.

Activities are available for all ages.

The event is a fundraiser for the restoration of the historic Park Theatre.

For more information about the vendor application process and the competition for Best Fried Dessert, Best Fried Vegetable and Best Fried Main Dish, contact Jennifer Waldrup at 731-352-2292 or Jennifer.waldrup@cityofmckenzie.com or Angela Hugueley at 731-363-9057 or angeldailey29@yahoo.com.

## FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

## TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

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

## CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

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

## FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

## MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

Perishable food is given away the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month from 11:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

## MCKENZIE NIGHTS ON BROADWAY TO FEATURE MONTHLY EVENTS

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

## 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.

## REVIVAL AT LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Revival services begin Sunday, August 9 and end August 12 at Liberty United Methodist Church, located three miles east of McKenzie on State Highway 423 in the Macedonia community. There will be an add-a-dish meal at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Sunday and the Carroll County Choir will sing afterwards. Pastor Sylvia Newman will preach at 7 p.m. On Monday at 7 p.m., Brother Steve Whitworth will preach. On Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m., Brother Don Williams will reach. Pastor Sylvia Newman and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

## ALLEN-ABBOTT-FURR FAMILY REUNION

An Allen-Abbott-Furr family reunion will take place on August 2 at 1:00 p.m. at the FirstBank Activity Building in Huntingdon located across from Mallard's Restaurant.

## TERRY COMMUNITY PARK FUNDRAISER

On Saturday, August 1, The Terry Community Park is presenting games, music, food and a womanless beauty revue in the park. Music by Touch of Gray starts at 4:30 p.m., and pageant registration is 5:00 p.m. Admission is $5. Kids get in free. Reduced prices for more game tickets purchased. For more info, call 793-2904.

## GOSPEL MEETING-ROAN CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

A gospel meeting is planned for Roan Creek Church of Christ located at 215 Roan Creek Road Church Road in Yuma three miles north of I-40 exit 108-just off Highway 22 is Sunday, August 2 through Wednesday, August 5. Meeting times: Sunday-10 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Monday: 7:30 p.m. Speaker-Paul Kirkpatrick.

## CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

The Carroll County Resolutions Committee will meet on Monday, August 3, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in the Carroll County's Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon. The public is invited.

## MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1995-20 YEAR REUNION

On Saturday, August 20 at 6:00 p.m., the McKenzie Class of 1995 will host their 20th reunion at Mallard's Restaurant in Huntingdon.

Other weekend events:

Friday, August 28-Meet and Greet at home football game.

Saturday, August 29-family time at City Park barn (9-11 a.m.)-no refreshments provided.

*To attend: contact McKenzie High School Class of 1995 Facebook page or e-mail mckenzieclassof1995@gmail.com

*If interested in a MHS tour, email the above address. Interest of this request will indicate whether a tour of the school will be scheduled.

## WEST CARROLL UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

The West Carroll Unity Baptist Church in Trezevant's Revival is August 6, 7, and 8 p.m. at 7:00 p.m. nightly with Nicky McMinn from Lanview Baptist Church in Trenton.

## JOHNSON TEMPLE CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Pastor Ron Tharpe will be preaching at Johnson Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, August 2, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## PRELUDE TO SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD & SWEET TEA FESTIVAL

As a prelude to the Southern Fried Food & Sweet Tea Festival, Carroll Arts will present "Southern Fried Funnies" on August 13 in the newly-renovated Park Theatre. Tickets are limited and will be pre-sold prior to the event. NO ticket sales at the door.

## CREATIVE COMMUNITY SUMMIT INVITATION AT THE DIXIE

The Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center, located at 191 Court Square, Huntingdon, has been chosen as a site in West Tennessee for this year's Creative Community Summit on August 6th. This is an event for those interested in making your downtown community great. The event is free and includes a box lunch... all you have to do is register at the link: https://eventbrite.com/event/17662373635. Capacity is limited, so pre-registration is required.

## MHS BAND ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

The McKenzie Marching Rebels are cooking ribeye and bbq bologna sandwiches on Friday, August 7 from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at Save-a-Lot. The $7 cost includes a sandwich and a drink. Tickets are available for purchase from any MHS Band member until August 5th. Proceeds from this Fundraiser will go towards operating costs for the band. Thank you in advance for supporting this event.

# Dixie 2015-2016 School Time Performance Series Announced at The Dixie

HUNTINGDON — The Dixie announces the 2015-2016 School Time Performances for the upcoming school year.

October 23rd: Connections presented by Thodos Dance Chicago –A meaningful, interactive dance assembly that takes the inspirational story of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan, through the medium of dance, to bring awareness to the disabled and give students a better understanding of the differences and resulting connections with the disabled community.

November 5th: The Math Maniac Show with Max Millions presented by Paul Adams Productions, Inc. - Max Millions makes math easy to learn and fun to think about! And because the content of this program is 100% supportive of core curriculum in math, whether students are reviewing, previewing the material or learning the material for the first time, not one minute is wasted, not one learning opportunity is lost!

February 5th: Frederick Douglass - The Starry Road to Freedom - a one man show about Frederick Douglass, one of the most prominent figures in African American history and one of the most influential lecturers and authors in American history.

February 26th: Face/Time presented by Birmingham Children's Theatre - join us for this newly commissioned work that explores the use of social media, texting, etc. and its effect on our time and innate need for human connection.

March 11th: Pip Squeak - The Anti-Bullying Magic Show - using comedy, amazing magic tricks, juggling, and a coat-rack loaded with costumes, Tony gently and humorously teaches children how to cope with being bullied. In addition, children learn to recognize the signs of bullying and whether or not they themselves might be guilty of bullying others.

May 5th: Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day presented by Union University Theatre - In this delightful adaptation of her popular book, Alexander's struggles with life's daily dramas will not only entertain but educate young audiences as they identify with Alexander and the obstacles he encounters, encouraging them to share their feelings and to realize that bad days happen.

May 10th: Princess Thimbelina presented by The Bits 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre - Hans Christian Andersen narrates his classic fairy tale of Thimbelina, the little girl no bigger than your thumb - so small she could sit atop a thimble. The production features the puppet theatre's trademark giant puppets, fanciful costumed characters and live actors. The cost of all shows: Advance Tickets (before 6 wks prior to show): $7 per student/for every 10 student seats purchased one Teacher/Chaperone gets a complimentary seat. Standard Tickets (after 6 weeks prior to show): $10 per student/for every 10 student seats purchased one Teacher/Chaperone gets a complimentary seat.All shows reinforce the state's standardized testing. Study guides at www.dixiepac.net as they become available. Your class may be eligible for the Tennessee Arts Commission Student Ticket Subsidy program! See the Tennessee Arts Commission website at www.arts.state.tn.us. You can apply beginning August 4th, 2015.This project is funded in part by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission.

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Fri. 7:05, 9:45
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**Incoming Bethel freshmen MaddieKate Coffey of South Fulton, Ashley Mitchell of Greenfield and Mitchell Lunn of McKenzie. Both Mitchell and Lunn have taken advantage of dual enrollment courses at Bethel and are entering with completed college coursework.**

# Bethel University's Dual Enrollment Program Approaching 3rd Year

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Dual Enrollment Program where high school juniors and seniors earn both high school and college credit for the same course, is approaching its third year, according to Tina Hodges, Dean of Enrollment for Bethel's College of Arts and Sciences.

"It's hard to believe that our projected enrollment for dual enrollment this fall will be triple what it was last fall," Hodges said.

According to Craig Lunn, Director of Dual Enrollment and Operations for the School of Education, the focus of academic success is starting earlier and earlier for high schoolers.

"Dual enrollment exposes students to rigorous classes that prepare them for college success," Lunn said. "It also builds their confidence for moving on to the college level."

Lunn also pointed out that dual enrollment speeds a student's way to an affordable degree.

"The costs for taking a dual enrollment class are significantly lower than a traditional college level class," Lunn said. "The cost for our courses is $498, but the end total is determined by grant eligibility and the Bethel Dual Scholarship. With grant eligibility and the Bethel Dual Scholarship, the student may not have any out of pocket costs for tuition – only a book fee if applicable."

According to Lunn, even though some courses may require a book charge, the book is included with online courses at no additional charge.

Lunn encourages parents and students to contact the dual enrollment staff to help determine the final cost of tuition.

Lunn said that Bethel offers both online and in the classroom classes at participating high schools.

"Some of the courses we offer include English, Algebra, Public Speaking, History and Psychology," he said.

"I encourage students exploring ways to get the best college value to contact Bethel to inquire about dual enrollment and to let us help you determine your dual enrollment grant eligibility."

# Carroll County Farm Service Agency News

USDA Announces Sign-Up Period for Cotton Research and Promotion Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has scheduled a sign-up period for the Cotton Research Promotion Program for August 03, 2015, through August 14, 2015, to provide eligible cotton producers an opportunity to request a referendum on whether to continue the Cotton Research and Promotion Program.

USDA issued a decision that a referendum was unnecessary in the May 29, 2013, Federal Register. However, the 1966 Cotton Research and Promotion Act also provide an opportunity for producers and importers to request a referendum through a sign-up period.

The sign-up period will be open to all eligible producers. No action is necessary if a referendum is not desired. Eligible cotton producers can sign-up to request a continuance referendum in person at the Carroll County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office. Producers also may request a sign-up form in the mail from the Carroll County FSA office (731-209-4153). Producer must provide supporting documentation, such as a sales receipt or remittance form showing that the person paid a cotton assessment in 2014. Producers must return their forms to the Carroll County FSA Office by COB August 14, 2015 or by mailing with post mark not later than August 14, 2015.

# Gasoline Prices Drop

July 27 — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 4.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.41/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has fallen 3.0 cents per gallon in the last week to $2.73/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 88.2 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 13.0 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 5.2 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 79.1 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"All but seven states in the U.S. saw a drop in gasoline prices over the last week, with five states seeing a double digit decline per gallon," said Patrick DeHaan, GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst. "So far this July, West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude has managed just three days of increases with those increases averaging out to just 72 cents per barrel. Meanwhile, the price of crude oil has dropped nearly $10 per barrel since the start of the month, and in areas of the country where refineries haven't encountered setbacks, prices have fallen. 18 states have seen double digit declines in the last month while just two states have seen double-digit rises- which we can blame on refinery issues. For now, it would appear that the latter half of the summer will bring cheaper gas prices than the first half while this autumn is shaping up to give this past winter a run for its money in terms of cheap gas prices," DeHaan added.

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# Bryant's Barn is Alive with Music

**BY RHIANNON GILBERT**
*Seigenthaler News Service/MTSU*

TREZEVANT — Every Monday night at 7 o'clock, Jim Bryant's old barn at 44 Circle Drive comes to life. On a summer night cicadas scream and a train whistle pierces the humid air, but through the barn door drifts the sweet sound of plucked strings, voices singing and feet tapping along to "I'll Fly Away" and dozens of other standbys.

Inside, beneath the warm yellow lights, a circle of chairs is formed with musicians of all kinds of instruments filling every spot. Country, bluegrass and gospel tunes rise into the sturdy wooden rafters. The musicians pass around microphones and take turns leading the musical way. Spectators line the shadows around the circle, eyes closed and heads nodding, toes bouncing.

For about two years now, this talented group of mostly retirees has gathered at the barn for the "Monday Night Jam" to make music and enjoy each others' company.

"These people in here tonight…they don't go out and play in places anymore so they all gather here on Monday night and just have a good time," said barn owner William Bryant, son of the late Jim Bryant, who opened the venue decades ago.

What started as a small group in the town's community center one winter several years ago made its way to Jim Bryant's Music Barn, where dances and other musical gatherings have been hosted since 1975. According to Bryant, the Monday Night Jam typically hosts approximately 50 to 60 people, musicians and spectators included.

The group is eclectic, with some members being local folks who just like to play or sing, and others being former traveling band members who have settled down in the region.

Fiddle player Aubrey Taylor has been playing since 1945. He has played all over the U.S. and writes some of his own songs. Harmonica player David Bullington spends much of his time making music now that he is retired from CSX.

"You meet a lot of good people," Bullington said. "People that you like to play with you'll see them at other jams, and then, if you do a recording sometime, you'll be playing with them at a recording studio."

The Monday Night Jam is more than just a social occasion, though. Participants have the opportunity to showcase their talent and learn new skills.

Hilliard Mann, an 82-year old railroad retiree, plays a 10-string steel guitar that he made in his workshop. Playing music makes him "feel just like I'm 39."

"I think my singing has gotten stronger, and I've learned to play some keys that I did not play, so…I think I've learned a lot all the way around and made some outstanding friends," said Teresa Goodrum, the Monday Night Jam coordinator.

Musicians of any age and caliber are welcome and most Monday night's there usually a lesson or two shared from experienced players to more novice players. The only requirement is to have a good time and make friends, Goodrum noted.

"Oh I love it," Bullington said. "Some of the finest people in the world are country music people."

Sitting in the circle and sharing music and laughter with each other is keeps the Monday Night Jam jamming. It may not pay the mortgage, but the dose of music and friendship gets them through the week.

"We are a close knit family," Goodrum said. "I really believe that. A family held together by music and strings."

Rhiannon Gilbert is a journalism student at Middle Tennessee State University.

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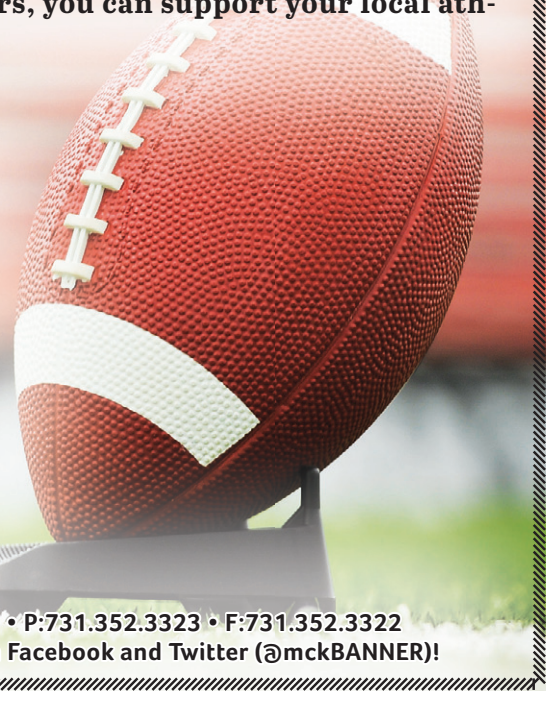
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# Obion County, Union City Approve Incentives For New UC Industry; Union City Reduces Garbage Rates

*Courtesy WENK/WTPR Radio*

Union City — A new industry is planning to locate in Union City and it could mean some 200 much-needed jobs for the Obion County area.

Both the Union City City Commission and the Obion County Commission this week have approved financial packages for the new industry, which will be locating in the former Lennox building on Reelfoot Avenue.

City Council Tuesday night authorized expenses for $350,000 as an incentive for the industry. The city and county are jointly offering $2,000 per job. Additionally, the city will pay an additional $150,000 to help with the building purchase.

The city and county also approved a 10-year tax abatement for the industry.

At MondayÕs county commission meeting, Bedford Dunavant of the Obion County Joint Economic Development Board and City Economic Development Director Lindsay Frilling said they are excited about the new industry.

Frilling said local officials have been working on bringing the industry to Union City and that production jobs there will pay some $12 an hour.







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