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"The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand."

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Holloman Pleads Guilty to Animal Cruelty

Probation, Animal Surrendered Ordered

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (April 23) As a large number of Redemption Road Rescue volunteers and animal rights supporters looked on, Carroll County General Sessions Judge Larry Logan, per guilty plea agreement, ordered 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, 11 months and 29 days suspended jail sentence, surrender of four horses, and stipulation of non-ownership of horses for a period of five years to TenaMarie Holloman, 47, Park Cemetery Lane, Bruceton relative to the starvation and eventual death of one of her horses.

Two charges relative to the case were dropped by Logan as part of the plea agreement.

According to a February 26 report filed by Carroll County Sheriff's Department Deputy Adam Meggs, he responded to a call from Huntingdon Animal Clinic (HAC) informing that a horse had been transported to their facility suffering from severe starvation.

Upon arrival at HAC, Melissa Floyd of Redemption Road Rescue of Jackson told Meggs that the organization had received

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TenaMarie Holloman leaves Carroll County General Sessions Court after pleading guilty to animal cruelty.

Jobless Rate Declines in Carroll County

NASHVILLE — The unemployment rate in Carroll County declined slightly in March as compared to February.

According to data released by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, the unemployment rate for March was 9.1 percent, down from the 9.5 percent rate in February and down from the 10.5 rate in March 2014.

Carroll was in the top 10 counties in unemployment, ranked 88th of 95 counties.

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West Carroll FFA Plant Sale Is May 1-2

On May 1-2 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., West Carroll FFA is selling hanging baskets for $10 each or three for $25 along with individual pots for $5 each or five for $20.

FCCLA will be selling brown bag lunches on May 1 including a choice of pork bbq or chicken breast sandwiches, slaw, drink and chips from 10:00 a.m. until all food is gone.

During an interview with the McKenzie Banner, West Carroll Agriculture teacher and Future Farmers of America instructor Blake Kee said, "We are excited about this year's plant sale. The

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Free Airplane Rides For Kids Saturday

CARROLL COUNTY – Children, aged 8 to 17, can ride in an airplane for free on Saturday, May 2, at Carroll County Airport on Saturday, May 2.

Young Eagles Rally is hosted by the E.A.A. Chapter 734, located at the Paris/Henry County Airport. The event is 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Parents or guardians must be present for the children to be granted permission to fly.

Concessions are available for sale to support the EAA Program. In case of rain, the event will be held May 9.

CARROLL LAKE TO BE RESTORED



PARIS (April 24) — Carroll Lake will be repaired and restored to a premier fishing lake following the unanimous decision of the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission. During its April meeting at Holly Fork Shooting Complex in Paris, the Commission amended its budget to start repairing the lake near McKenzie.

The lake emptied after a June 2014 flood that forced water over its embankment and damaged one of two of its spillway gates. In the days following, the gates were opened and the 100-acre lake

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ACT Hall of Fame Inductees - Row One (l to r): Sarah Warren and Rachel Kincy (McKenzie), Lane Lusk (West Carroll), Madison Green (McKenzie), Meredith Brown (West Carroll). Row Two: Brady Wilkes (McKenzie), Duncan Stratton (West Carroll), Dalton Sellers (Hollow Rock-Bruceton), Nathaniel Richardson (West Carroll), Braxton Rider (McKenzie), Kenneth Pruett (Huntingdon), Joshua McCoy, Janson Davis, and Jon Austin Brannon (McKenzie), and Carroll County Chamber of Commerce representative and retired educator Terry Howell.

Carroll County Chamber of Commerce

14 Enshrined to ACT Wall of Fame

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (April 23) Fourteen high school seniors representing McKenzie, West Carroll, Hollow Rock-Bruceton and Huntingdon were honored at the third annual Carroll County Chamber of Commerce ACT Wall of Fame luncheon held inside the Chamber meeting room.

Following welcoming comments by Chamber President Brad Hurley, attendees dined on a delicious steak and shrimp meal provided by the Chamber.

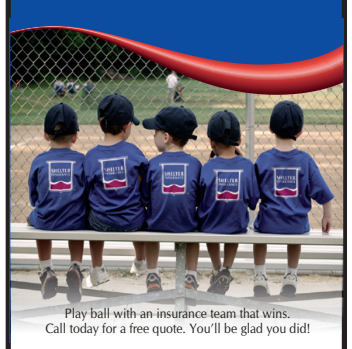
At meal's conclusion, Hurley thanked Mallard's Restaurant, guest waiters Andrew Maddox, Jacob Smothers, Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride, and Dr. Mark Smith, and Chamber Representative Terry Howell.

Addressing attendees, Hurley said, "It is an honor to recognize these incredibly gifted students and school administrators from the schools represented this morning. These students are the vanguard of the future of Carroll County. With the addition of these14 students, the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce's ACT Wall of Fame inductee total now stands at 33. A student must obtain a score of 29 or better on the ACT to be eligible for the Wall of Fame. Gauging by the academic success of our inductees past and present, I am certain that the future is bright for Carroll County."

Continuing, Hurley challenged the Wall of Fame class of 2015 to take opportunities

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McKenzie Band Wins at World's Biggest Fish Fry



PARIS, Tenn. (April 24) — McKenzie Marching Rebels are sweepstakes winners of the high school marching band competition at the World's Biggest Fish Fry parade. The 48-member band received the highest overall score from the three band judges for drum major, Christian Nunnery, band, and color guard. Keith Breeden is the director.



Bethel University's marching band participated in the parade in exhibition.



Miss Huntingdon – Queen- Miriam Amador, 1st Maid- Kelli Burlison, 2nd Maid – Kaliyah Raglin.



Jr. Miss Huntingdon Middle School –First Maid – Areana Nunley, 2nd Maid – Brianna Umstead.



Miss McKenzie – Queen Carla Craddock, 1st Maid – Lindsey Balius, 2nd Maid – Riley Toombs, 3rd Maid – Olivia Bowden, and 4th Maid – Ashley Taylor.



Junior Miss McKenzie – Queen Chloe Williams, 1st Maid – Emma Martin, 2nd Maid – Allie Chappell, 2rd Maid – Wynter Baucum, and 4th Maid – Ashlyn Drewry.



Mr. and Miss Huntingdon Primary – Dillon Nunley, Lincoln Dodd, Mileigh Hilliard, Addison Lee, and Adalyn Allen.



Little Mr. and Miss McKenzie and court

Business Association Hears About Fraud



Justin Stafford, branch sales manager for Regions Bank was the featured speaker at the April meeting of the McKenzie Business Association. Stafford works at the McKenzie branch of Regions.

Stafford, along with Landy Fuqua of the REED Center in Martin spoke about the various methods of business fraud and some best practices for businesses to utilize to avoid being scammed or becoming a victim of fraud.

The REED Center offer free and confidential training and consulting to businesses in the counties of Carroll, Benton, Henry, Weakley, and Obion.



(seated) Retiring CCL Librarian Terri Wilson and new CCL Librarian Nikki Cunningham. Standing-CCL Board Chairman Linda Inman, Board trustees Buddy Smothers and Geneva Johnson, assistant librarian Becky Bowers, board trustee Lyda Kowalski, Library Circulation Specialist Janet Welch, board trustee Natalie Porter, Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride.

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Carroll County Library Director Wilson Retires

HUNTINGDON (April 27) Carroll County Library staff and board members joined with elected officials and supporters to celebrate the retirement of library director Terri Wilson.Smiling, Wilson said, "My three years as Carroll County Library Director have really flown by. I have enjoyed my time here working with so many great people and meeting folks throughout the community. But, I am looking forward to retiring on May 1. Lewis, my husband and high school sweetheart, is retired now, and we plan to do a lot of traveling. Our first trip is to New York, and we are looking forward to it."A 1970 graduate of McKenzie High School, Wilson began her work career as a cashier at McKenzie High School before spending time as a stay-at-home mom. She then worked 15 years as a travel agent for Anita's Travel before owning her own travel business, Terri's Travel, for three years. She began her library career eight years ago as a substitute at McKenzie Memorial Library before assuming the position as MML director. She said, "Today, a person can access our library via the web and look at a detailed listing of every book we have here. Library systems are becoming automated, and the time it takes to locate a book has decreased tremendously. With so many new possibilities emerging, there's no telling what the future holds for libraries."

Regarding her new job as CCL Director, Nikki Cunningham said, "I am excited about this new opportunity, and look forward to meeting the public and becoming more involved with the community."

Cunningham, 26, graduated from Munford High School in 2007 before earning a degree in psychology from U.T.M. She and her husband, Clay, are the proud parents of daughter, Carolyn, who turns three in June.





Sonic Donates to McKenzie Elementary PTO

Sonic Drive-In in McKenzie donated $3,699 to the McKenzie Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization. The money was raised during special events at the local restaurant.

Helping in the presentation of the check were: Lily Sam, Jake Cavaness, Allyson Gibson, Hunter Palmer, Alex Scroggins, Owen Smith, Aidan Klonowski, Emily Clement, Drew Harvey, Nathan Price, Lane Cavaness, Chase Palmer, Savannah Davis, Kay Klonowski, Olivia Nuss, Landon Allison, Finley Smith, Sara Kilzer (Sonic manager), Stephanie Palmer, Kristin Klonowski, and Debbie Nuss.

Chicken, Pork Chop Plates On Sale This Weekend

God's Property will be selling Chicken and Pork Chop plates with bake beans or white beans, slaw and drink for $7.00 at Save A Lot in McKenzie on Saturday May 2, 2015. For more information, call 415-4318, 415-4396 or 418-0307. God's Property appreciates your support.

USDA Reminds Farmers to Certify Conservation Compliance by June 1

Producers May Need to Take Action to Remain Eligible for Crop Insurance Premium Support

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reminds farmers that the 2014 Farm Bill requires producers to file a Highly Erodible Land Conservation and Wetland Conservation Certification form (AD-1026) with their local USDA service center by June 1, 2015, in order to become or remain eligible for crop insurance premium support.

Most farmers already have a certification form on file since it's required for participation in most USDA programs such as marketing assistance loans, farm storage facility loans and disaster assistance. However farmers, such as specialty crop growers who receive federal crop insurance premium support, but may not participate in other USDA programs, also must now file a certification form to maintain their crop insurance premium support.

"USDA employees are working very hard to get the word out about this new Farm Bill provision," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "While many producers will not need to take action, we want to help make sure that those who are required to act do so by the June 1 deadline. We want all eligible producers to be able to maintain their ability to protect their operations with affordable insurance."

Producers should visit their local USDA service center and talk with their crop insurance agent before the June 1, 2015, deadline to ask questions, get additional information or learn more about conservation compliance procedures. Producers that file their form by the deadline will be eligible for federal crop insurance premium support during the 2016 reinsurance year, which begins July, 1, 2015. USDA will publish a rule outlining the linkage of conservation compliance with federal crop insurance premium support. Go to http://go.usa.gov/3Wy5J to view a copy of the rule.

The Highly Erodible Land Conservation and Wetland Conservation Certification form is available at local USDA service center or online at www.fsa.usda.gov/AD1026form. When a farmer completes this form, USDA Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service staff will outline any additional actions that may be required for compliance with highly erodible land and wetland provisions. USDA's Risk Management Agency, through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, manages the federal crop insurance program that provides the modern farm safety net for America's farmers and ranchers.

Scholastic Pistol Program to Host National Banquet in County

HUNTINGDON – The Scholastic Pistol Program is hosting its banquet at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park in Huntingdon on Friday, May 1. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. and the dinner, catered by Mallard's, is at 6:30 p.m.

It will be at the end of the day's competition in pistol shooting at the park.

Tickets are $35 per person. The event also includes raffles, a silent auction and live auction. Items to be auctioned guns, Glock, Diamond Back, Zeiss binoculars, and much more. For more information, call Tammy Mowry, 724-822-7390 or tmorwry@sssfonline.com.

Guilty

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a call from Holloman asking for help with a horse that had not been able to stand on its own for three days.

Floyd stated that Redemption Road Rescue director Lori Collins, accompanied by other organization volunteers, went to Holloman's property and found a 19-month-old Passafino in grave condition lying on a cold floor in feces. With Holloman's consent, Redemption Road Rescue transported the animal to HAC.

After observing the horse at HAC, Meggs traveled to Holloman's property. Upon viewing the poor condition of four more horses, Meggs, at the consent of Holloman, asked University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension agent Kenny Herndon to examine the animals.

Following efforts to treat the Passafino at HAC for starvation, infections, and pneumonia, the animal was transported to Redemption Road Rescue's facility in Jackson where it died five days later despite around-the-clock efforts to save it.

Due to her failing to seek proper medical treatment for the starving horse and failure to provide proper nutrition and medication to her other horses, Holloman was charged with animal cruelty.



THANK YOU *We appreciate your support.*

Jobless

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Henry County had an unemployment rate of 7.1 percent in March, down from 7.9 in February, and down from the 8.9 percent in March 2014.

Weakley County recorded a 7.3 percent unemployment level in March, down from 7.5 percent in February, and down from 8.3 percent in March 2014.

In March, the unemployment rate decreased in 88 counties, increased in five, and remained the same in two counties.

Tennessee's unemployment rate for March was 6.3 percent. In the U.S., the rate was 5.5 percent.

The counties in Northwest Tennessee – Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion, and Weakley – had the highest unemployment rate, 8.0 percent, of any region in Tennessee. Of the 10 counties with the highest unemployment rate, five are in West Tennessee.

ACT

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to thank school administrators for working diligently to assist them in their academic successes.

He added, "Students, I also ask each of you to seek out and thank your school teachers. Teachers do not teach for money. They follow a calling to the classroom in order to devote themselves to the betterment of young people. Take time to thank your coaches too for giving of themselves for your benefit. Your parents, siblings, and friends deserve your thanks as well. Many people helped you to achieve this distinction."

Hurley asked each honoree to stand and speak about their future academic pursuits.

Brady Wilkes of MHS plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University and major in Ministry / Counseling. Sarah Warren of MHS plans to attend Lipscomb University and major in biochemistry. Duncan Stratton of WC plans to attend UT-Knoxville and major in mechanical engineering. Dalton Sellers of CHS plans to attend UT-Martin and is contemplating governmental studies. Nathaniel Richardson of WC plans to attend MTSU and major in chemistry. Braxton Rider of MHS plans to attend Union University and major in biochemistry and study nuclear medicine. Kenneth Pruett of HHS plans to attend UT-Chattanooga and major in mechanical engineering. Joshua McCoy of MHS plans to attend UT-Knoxville and major in electrical engineering. Lane Lusk of WC plans to attend UT-Knoxville and major in Biology. Rachel Kincy of MHS plans to attend UT-Martin and major in nursing. Madison Green of MHS plans to attend Vanderbilt University and major in chemistry. Janson Davis of MHS plans to attend Bethel University and major in biology. Meredith Brown of WC plans to attend UT-Martin and major in software design. Jon-Austin Brannon of MHS plans to attend UT-Martin and major in molecular and cellular biology.

In conclusion, Hurley asked the honorees to consider returning to Carroll County after receiving their degrees.

He said, "On behalf of all the schools and the leadership of our county, let me congratulate you for committing yourself to academic excellence. We are hopeful that each of you will choose to return to Carroll County to live and to positively impact our county and communities. We are very proud of you."

Lake

...From Front Page

emptied. Local officials feared the shallow lake would never be filled again.

Elected officials Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland, State Representative Andy Holt, and Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley worked with Commission members to assure the lake was restored.

Carroll Lake was included in a federal disaster declaration for the June 2014 flooding. FEMA funds are available for the damaged gate, but not the second. A total of $111,956 was needed to make the repairs. The Commission voted to send a letter of appeal to FEMA and ask for funds to replace the second gate as well.

Mayor Kenny McBride said the National Guard and the West Tennessee River Basin Authority are available to assist with the excavation of the lake to make it deeper and to remove silt that has accumulated for years.

Mayor Jill Holland said the city is grateful for the Commission's decision to restore the lake back to a fishing lake. The lake provides recreational opportunities to area citizens and has a significant economic impact on the area.

State Representative Andy Holt assisted in securing funding from the Commission and also asked the National Guard's engineering division to help with the project. He was very complimentary to Commission members for their decision.

The lake was opened in 1939 as Clear Creek Lake and was later enlarged in the 1950s and became known as Carroll Lake. Members of the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce contributed funds for the original lake to contribute a local share to be built by the state. James Choate, a volunteer at the Carroll County Genealogical Library, provided copies of the 1939 The McKenzie Banner detailing the lake's origin.

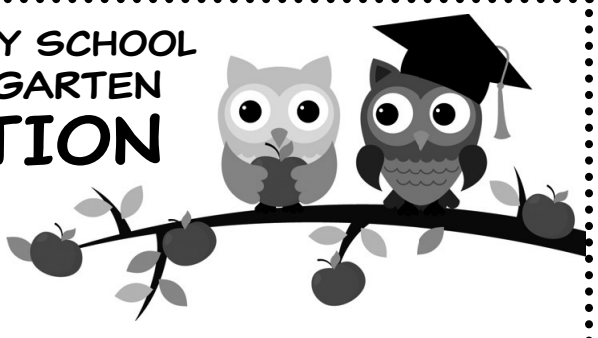
FFA

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plants that we are offering are a mixed variety of annuals-only. We will be selling them to the public on May 1st and 2nd at the greenhouse located on campus."

He added, "The annual FFA Plant Sale serves two purposes for our students. First, it provides them with an excellent opportunity to experience the business side of agriculture via product growth and sales. Secondly, West Carroll FFA utilizes the money we glean from the plant sale to fund our summer camp outing to Camp Clements in Doyle, Tennessee. We want to invite everyone to come to our campus on May 1st and 2nd to buy some plants and visit with our students. FCCLA will be selling brown bag lunches on Friday, May 1 as well. We hope to see you there."

MCKENZIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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REGISTRATION



McKenzie Elementary School's annual Pre-K and Kindergarten registration for the 2015-2016 school year will be:

TUESDAY, MAY 5 FROM 8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
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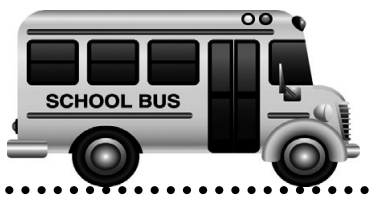
To be eligible for **Pre-Kindergarten**, a child must be four (4) years of age by **August 15, 2015.**

To be eligible for **Kindergarten**, a child must be five (5) years of age by **August 15, 2015.**

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

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

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



Please bring your child with you to registration so that they can be tested!
Students will not be placed on a class list until all of the above information is submitted. For more information, please call the McKenzie Elementary office at 352-5272.

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Letters
The Readers Speak ...

TPP ??

For several months I have been trying to learn about TPP: the Trans-Pacific Partnership. This is supposed to be a trade bill that is before the US Congress. It has been an almost impossible to learn anything about the bill.

There are two things that are known about the bill. First, the bill has been written in secret behind closed door. Second the bill is being presented to the US House of Representatives and the US Senate as a 'Fast Track' proposal. Fast track means that the members of the House and Senate must vote either for or against the bill with no debate, and no amendments.

As Americans living in a Democracy, do we want a bill that we know nothing about, that was written in secret, that cannot be debated, and that cannot be amended, to become the law of our Country?

Roger C. Johnson, Ph.D.
McKenzie

No Time Like the Past
By Clayburn Peeples

All right, here's a question for you. It's one you've probably heard before, because it's been asked in late-night, beer-fueled, philosophical discussions in college dorms and bars for at least 70 years now. I was in the army when I first encountered it.

If you could go back in time, to the 1920's, say, and kill young Adolf Hitler, before he had begun his murderous rampage through Europe, would you do it? The question is a specific example of a dilemma philosophy professors often pose to their students, "Is it ever right to kill someone to prevent further deaths?"

And Hitler seems to be the default villain to use for such a hypothetical. Others may have murdered more people (Stalin, for example) but Hitler, in the modern mind, is the quintessential personification of evil, more so than any other person, living or dead.

So if you wouldn't kill Hitler to prevent the future carnage he would wreak upon the world, then you probably wouldn't kill anyone to prevent future harm.

Now when most people ask that question, they do so just to get people talking, but recently a group of American, Canadian and German social scientists asked it, along with several other questions involving moral dilemmas, to some 6,100 people in an effort to see whether men and women differ in the way in which they resolve such issues.

It will not surprise some, but will others, that they do. Men and women, at least those surveyed, don't think the same way regarding such questions. Women in the survey were far less likely than men to kill Hitler, even though they believed doing so would prevent mass murder in the future.

Consequently, many more women than men said they would let Hitler survive until he had actually begun to do horrible things.

There are, according to the researchers, two controlling philosophical/ethical principles involved here. One is called "utilitarianism," which says that committing a harmful action is not only acceptable, but preferable if it is for the greatest good for the greatest number of people. Contrasting utilitarianism is the ethical position of "deontology." Deontology holds that it is always wrong to break moral conventions, such as those codified in the law, even to secure a favorable result. A milder form of this debate sometimes revolves around the idea of "situation ethics."

Women, as more than 40 studies have shown, are far more likely than men to have deontologist leanings, and this, coupled with the fact that there seems to be a greater emotional aversion to killing on the part of women, led more of them to chose to let Hitler live, even though, like men, they understood the potential benefits of killing him. Women, it seems, at least in hypothetical situations, are far more reluctant to cause harm in the short term in order to get a better result in the long run.

This study, as well as others, has shown that women seem to employ more emotion in making decisions then do men, which social psychologists attribute to the fact that women have a greater emotional aversion to harmful actions than men do.

Some people avoid the moral dilemma posed by the question about killing Hitler by turning it into an historical dilemma instead. Would killing Hitler actually have stopped World War II from happening? Would someone just as evil, but better at strategy, have taken over and actually won World War II? Without a strong Hitler and Germany, would Stalin have conquered all of Europe for Russia?

It's hard to say; actually, it's impossible. World War II, and all its associated horrors and atrocities, had many causes. Hitler didn't conquer Germany by force. The German people chose him. Nor did he invent anti-Semitism. It had existed, and flourished, for centuries before he brought it to his horrid "solution." Hundreds of officials around the world knew of his murderous designs long before the ovens were discovered but did nothing about it. As late as 1939, American officials shamefully turned away a shipload of 900 German Jewish refugees, resulting in at least 200 of them dying later in concentration camps. So, no, the Holocaust as Hitler engineered it may not have taken place, but something even more horrible could have come along instead.

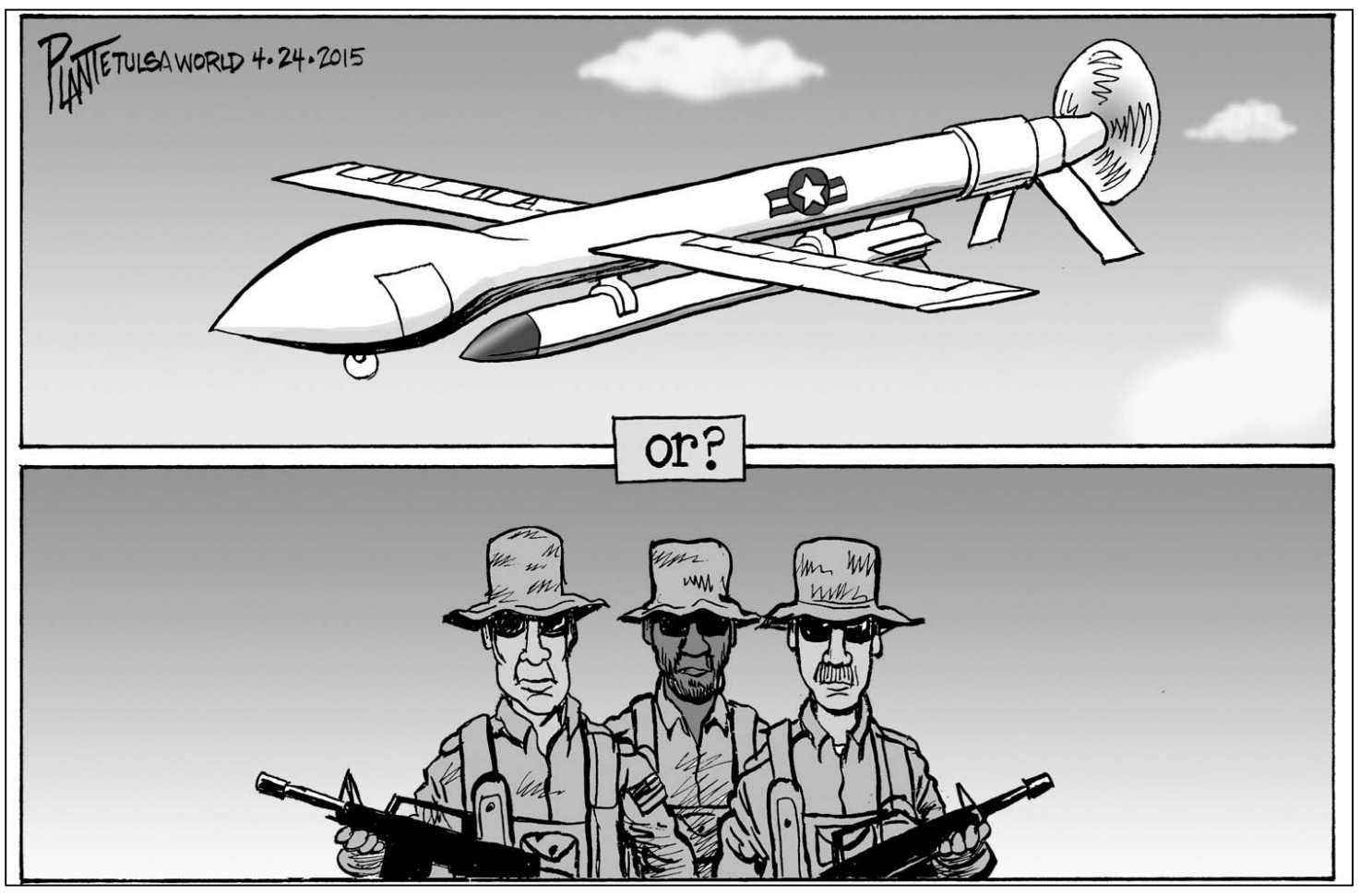
And don't forget, Hitler lost the war, in part because of his incompetence. Would you want to take the chance that someone just as charismatic, but smarter, might not have?

I would, but that's just me, and such musing about historical "what if's" avoids the question, which is this — "is it moral, and thus, acceptable, to do harm now in the name of preventing greater harm in the future?"

According to the latest study, men and women, on average, don't feel the same about this.

Could it be that men and women are actually different from each other? Nah, you may think that, but you sure can't say it or write it these days.

I wouldn't anyway.



Hunker Down with Kes

It's Getting Crowded In Here

Is there not some law limiting the number of people who can run for president? If two more candidates "throw their hat into the ring" we're going to have more applicants than we've got voters. I can't even name everybody that has already announced for the job. And good gracious, we're still a year and a half away from Election Day!

We've heard all our lives that the early bird gets the worm……but what happens if all the birds get up early.

I can't distinguish my Rubio's from my Rand's. Is Christie in or out? Will Ted "cruise"? And don't tell me there's another Clinton in amongst the Bushes. I've already seen more teeth and hair than I care to. And you can rest assured the obligatory finger pointing is just around the corner. As are the dreaded TV commercials. I expect any minute now William Jennings Bryan to announce from his grave that he is once again "in the running".

By the latest Gallup Polls the Republicans are fourteen candidates ahead. I don't know what the Democrats are thinking. But I'm sure they are doing background checks on potential nominees as we speak. If there are any Democratic governors left, you can bet they've got "feelers" out. Republicans are looking under rocks and behind closed doors to see if they have missed any "possibilities".

It's a clear case of quantity over quality.

I don't know exactly what the job pays. But we've got folks seeking the nomination that have spent a million bucks just doing surveys on whether they should run or not! And I've heard predictions that the eventual winner will have to spend in the seven hundred million dollar range to get him, or herself elected.

Let's review this for a second. And for the sake of discussion let's say the job of President of the United States pays five hundred thousand dollars a year. A four year term is going to net him (or her) two million or so. So the eventual winner is going to fork out seven hundred million for a job that will pay two million. And we are going to put THIS PERSON in charge of our national economy for the next four years!

And we wonder why we can't get ahead no matter how fast we pedal.

I doubt Honest Abe is planning a comeback, but I'd love to hear his quip on these "election" numbers. And it's no wonder that Will Rogers wrote, "Be thankful we're not getting all the government we're paying for."

One thing is certain. They can't all have different, new, fresh ideas. With this many folks involved, some duplication would have to surface. Of course, you will never hear one of them admit it. You can bet they all are for the little man, all are for lower taxes, all are for equal rights, all are for a solid economy, all are for a strong America being a central figure in world affairs, all can work with congress, none like partisan politics, all are going to care for the aged, end poverty, take care of our children, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty…….

It sounds like forty acres and a mule to me. Or maybe, a chicken in every pot!

I don't mean to cast a negative light on the process here. I figure history has already done that for me. It just appears that we are taking it to new heights, or new lows, depending on your perspective.

Is the right one out there? If so, how do you spot him? Sadly for us, both the Democrats and Republicans are more interested in nominating a guy they can elect as opposed to the best possible person for the job. That's why George Washington wouldn't get the nod today, he didn't have the teeth for it; nor James Madison, too short; nor Andrew Jackson, too blunt; nor Abraham Lincoln, too ugly; nor Franklin D. Roosevelt, cripple.

Let me help you with some possible clues. On Foreign Affairs: It might be good to find the candidate who North Korea dislikes the most and vote for him just as quickly as we can! On the Economy: Who's made the most money? And did they come by it honestly? Let's vote for a guy that has actually had a job. Health Care: Let's find someone who's been sick, he's seen the system from the inside out. Environment: Let's pick the outdoor guy. Global Warming: I want the one who likes the seasons just like they are!

Of course, something tells me it's going to get back to the money. Who can buy the most ads, do the most finger pointing, put up the biggest billboards, flash the whitest smile and say the littlest when it comes to controversial and meaningful issues.

Daddy always said, "You get what you pay for." In this case, I'm not so sure that adage applies……

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

PS: I have thought about running myself, but I can't come up with the million dollars for the survey.

Never Too Old to Learn by Paula Watkins

Remember when you couldn't wait until you grew up? Then you would know everything, and you could do exactly as you pleased. At this stage of life, my response is: "I cannot believe what I do not know and am trying hard to learn. And I have found out that I will never get to do exactly as I want to." But, I have also learned that this old dog can learn new tricks!

A few weeks ago, I saw a notice that one of our local artists would be teaching a Saturday morning art class. I have always wanted to paint – but could never get beyond the stick man drawing. I immediately signed up for what I considered a chance of a lifetime. I am constantly trying to find new ways to challenge what is left of my brain. After enrolling, I began to get cold feet and wondered if I had truly lost my mind. If I commit to something, I want to carry it out – no wimping, no excuses why you cannot succeed! This time I wanted so badly to back out of this new adventure that I was willing to go away for the weekend.

The thought of painting carried me all the way back to the first grade when Miss Cora would have us color pictures which had been copied on the old mimeograph machine. I never did get my version of spring tulips up at the top of the bulletin board where all the neat pictures were displayed. Mine was kinda' down low, and no one would see it if Miss Cora stood in front of the coloring sheets. I loved Miss Cora, but she would look at my artistic skills and reason that there must be other talents hidden in my little head. (I really think that old ink that had to be used to copy coloring sheets caused permanent damage to my artistic ability.) At an early age I realized that I needed to mark sandbox and coloring off of my bucket list.

Hence the day came for me to take on a new challenge. The invitation said all art supplies, even an apron, would be furnished. I reasoned that this could not be any worse than visiting the dentist and I could surely last two hours. Sarah welcomed us with open arms to begin our Art 101 lesson (it may have been Art .5). She asked if I had ever painted pictures. I replied, "Nope, just stick men." She handled that response very well. She pointed to a picture of a sunflower and announced that we would be painting that picture. I feel sure Van Gogh was rolling in his grave, and would have probably cut off his other ear if he had been alive!

I learned a lot that day. I learned a little about mixing colors to achieve the tints I thought my sunflower should have. I learned that God didn't make any two sunflowers alike. I wondered, after looking at my finished painting, how I came up with something not at all like the picture?? But, boy howdy! I sure did like what I (with a little bit of help from my teacher) painted. I liked it so much that it will have a prominent place of viewing in our house!

All this to say: I am certain I will never win a blue ribbon at the county fair for artistic ability, but I have had the privilege of achieving another goal. It will be with great personal satisfaction that I will mark "paint a picture" off of my bucket list. Don't hold your breath for an art exhibition! Ain't gonna' happen!

Spaghetti Dinner for Kim Barker

A spaghetti dinner is Saturday, May 2, at Cathy's Café in downtown McKenzie to benefit Kim Barker.

Barker, a sergeant with the McKenzie Police Department, is suffering with Stage 4 cancer. He served as interim chief of the department. The dinner will raise money for his cancer treatments and care.

The dinner is 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The price is $7.00. An auction will follow the meal at the restaurant. Any donations are appreciated.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

TEN YEARS AGO– Hollywood actress and Carroll County native Dixie Carter got her first look at the performing arts center that would bear her name. "The Dixie" became the nickname for the Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center. "It's beautiful," Dixie said.

*Donald Tolbert, owner of Tolbert's Plumbing and Electric, donated $10,000 to St Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Tolbert presented a check to county mayor Kenny McBride at Carroll Bank and Trust in McKenzie.

*McKenzie's girls and boys track teams both placed first among nine competing schools at the annual USJ Best of West track and field meet. Renee Crawley was named field event MVP.

TWENTY YEARS AGO– McKenzie United Neighbors celebrated its first anniversary, honoring its 125 active volunteers.

*Bethel College held its Senior Class Dinner in the Marsh-Stockton Student Center. The guest speaker was Carroll County Executive Walter Butler, a graduate of Huntingdon High School, UT-Martin, and Bethel College. Bethel President Bill Elkins said, "It's important and fitting we were able to secure Walter to address our graduates because he has been so closely associated with Bethel College."

*Three railcars were hoisted from their tracks and relocated along U.S. 79 in Henry to make a museum, a beauty shop, and a manicure shop. Downtown streets were barricaded and residents watched in amazement as a large crane lifted each car from a side track onto a trailer.

FIFTY YEARS AGO– McKenzie Lions approved officers for the coming year. Members elected as the next president longtime Lion and well-known businessman Bailey M. Wrinkle.

*The Carroll County Budget Committee set the Tentative Budget for Carroll County General Expenses in the amount of $188,658.70, an increase of $4,267.86 over the previous year.

*The newly-organized Bethel College Golf team played two matches, one at Fulton County Club and one at Carroll Lake Golf Club in McKenzie.

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OBITUARIES



BETTY ANN BAKER BURTON 1949-2015

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky formerly MCKENZIE,Tenn. — Graveside funeral services for Betty Ann Burton, 65, were Monday, April 27, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. Brother Dennis Trull officiated.

Mrs. Burton died April 25, 2015 at the Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. She was a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and was a secretary and loving wife and mother. She was born in Huntingdon, Tenn. on April 27, 1949 to the late Regel V.and Margaret Phelps Baker.

Mrs. Burton is survived by her husband of forty-four years, Richard Bruce Burton of Louisville; one son, Jay Baker Burton (Sarah) of Nashville; two daughters, Lisa Jane Burton (Jim) and Lesli Fay Pottorff (Ben) all of Louisville; a sister, Faye VanDyke of Dyersburg, Tenn. and three grandchildren, Isaac and Eli Pottorff and Nora Burton.

Brummitt –McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit our website at www.brummitt-mckenziefuneralhome.com (paid obit)

GALE WAYNE DILDAY 1951-2015

Gale Wayne Dilday, 64, Westfield Center Ohio, formerly of Gleason, Tenn. died on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at Hospice of Medina County, Ohio. Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Gleason First Baptist Church with Bro. Keith Summer presiding. Entombment will follow at Hopewell Cemetery. A salesman, Mr. Dilday was born in Martin, Tennessee on March 9, 1951. He was preceded in death by his father, Gilbert Haywood Dilday; mother, Delia Francis McDaniel; and one brother, Billy Dilday. He is survived by his wife, Nettie Martin Dilday of Westfield Center, Ohio; two sons, Michael (Viana) Dilday of Sylvania, Ohio, and Mathew (Joanna) Dilday of Frisco, Texas; a brother, Ronnie (Linda) Dilday of Gleason; two sisters, Wanda (Glendale) Garner of Gleason and Cathy (Tommy) Jackson of Dresden, and seven grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Gleason First Baptist Church Missions Fund. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason is in charge of arrangements.

PENNY BARKSDALE KNOTT

Funeral services are incomplete at this time for Penny Barksdale Knott, 71, of McKenzie.

Mrs. Knott died Tuesday, April 28 at her home. Funeral services are being conducted by Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Gary; two stepdaughters, grandchildren; mother, Mary Lou Barksdale, brothers, Billy and Mark Barksdale, and sister, Jennifer Waldrup, all of McKenzie.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. A more complete obituary will appear in the May 5 issue of The McKenzie Banner.

FRANKIE WARD TURNER 1928-2015

Frankie Ward Turner, 86, a retired mail carrier for Bruceton Post Office and former Bruceton City Recorder, died Monday, April 20, 2015 at Life Care Center of Bruceton-Hollow Rock. Memorial services were held Sunday, April 26 at Bruceton First United Methodist Church with Bro. Bob White presiding. Interment was at East View Cemetery in Camden. Mr. Turner was born on August 8, 1928 in Benton County to the late Ward Wesley Turner and Agnes Earline Bridges Turner. He was a member of Bruceton First United Methodist Church, Bruceton Masonic Lodge #731, and a U.S. Army veteran. He was preceded in death by his son, Keith Turner, and a sister, Ruth Turner. Survivors include his wife, Annette Childress Turner of Bruceton; one daughter, Kathy Hunley of Bruceton; one step-daughter, Darrie Whitworth of Paris; three step-sons-Bobby Travis, John Travis, and Steve Travis, all of Camden; two sisters-Peggy Hailey of Nashville and Rosemary Rooney of Globe, Arizona; one grandson, nine step-grandchildren, and seven step-great grandchildren. Bruceton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



FERN I. BARTON CHRISTIANSEN 1923-2015

Mrs. Fern Christiansen, 91, died Sunday, April 26, 2015 at her daughter's home in Ripley, Tenn.

Mrs. Fern was born October 29, 1923 in Williston, North Dakota, later moving to Oregon with her family. She later moved to California and Arizona and most recently spent her last year in Tennessee.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leslie and Hazel Wilson, brother, Darrel Wilson, and husbands, Charlie A. Barton and Carl Christiansen.

Mrs. Fern was a homemaker and in later years went back to college working as a secretary/bookkeeper.

She is survived by her daughters, Cheryl (Bobby) Foster of McKenzie, Tenn., Barbara (Paul) Mulliken of Ripley, Tenn., Rohn (Taeko) Barton of Glendale, Ariz. and Don (Kathy) Barton of Sherman Oaks, California. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild; a brother, Kenneth Wilson of Litchfield Park, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services are May 8, 2015 in Ripley, Tenn. (paid obit).

ROY C. RAUL GUTIERREZ 1927-2015

Roy C. Raul Gutierrez, 86, of Paris, Tennessee died April 20, 2015 at the Tennessee State Veterans Home in Humboldt. He had celebrated his 88th birthday on April 7 and his 60th wedding anniversary to his wife, Ann, on February 26th. Born in Harlingen, Texas on April 7, 1927, to the late Francisco and Tomasa Correa Gutierrez, he was one of ten siblings. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by five siblings, and a son, Glen. He is survived by his wife, three children, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Entering the Army on October 23, 1946, he trained as a medic and served in the European Theatre with the 1st Medical Battalion. No funeral services were planned. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

CAMILLE JOYCE HUDGINS 1954-2015

MCKENZIE (and Columbia, Tenn.) — Services for Camille Joyce Hudgins, 60, are Wednesday, April 29, 2015 at 2:00 pm at Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church near Henry, Tenn. with Brother Kevin Gallimore officiating. Interment will follow at the church cemetery. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, April 28, 2015 from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home and Wednesday, April 29, 2015 at the church from 1:00 p.m. until service time.

Mrs. Hudgins, a United States Postal Service Clerk at the Cincinnati Bulk Mail Center for 35 years, died Sunday, April 26, 2015 at her residence in Columbia, Tenn. She was born on November 24, 1954 in Cincinnati, Ohio to Thomas B. and Patricia Ann Osborne Pinkerton. She was a member of Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Michael "Mike" Hudgins of McKenzie and Columbia; two daughters, Holly (David) Bell and April (Bryan) Beard, all of McKenzie; a son, Darrell Miller of Lakota, Ohio; two sisters, Jayne Bedore of California, Patty Pinkerton of Cincinnati; a brother, Tommy Pinkerton of Texas; six grandchildren, Gabriell "Gabby" Camille Miller, Gillian "GiGi" Miller, Darcie Anne Bell, Haylee Beard, Benson Beard, and Ryland Miller.

Pallbearers will be Mike Hudgins, Terry Hudgins, David Bell, Bryan Beard, Darrell Bell, and Justin Pewitt.

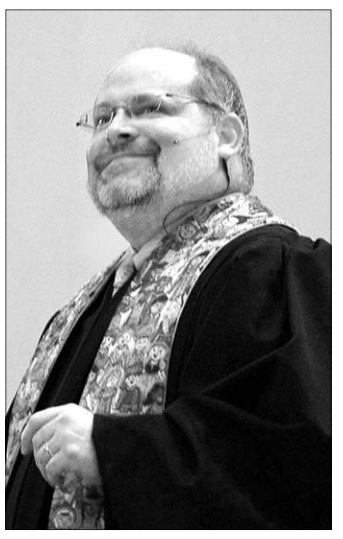
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JEANETTE WANDA KEITH 1950-2015

Jeanette Wanda Keith, 64, Jackson, formerly of Hollow Rock, Tenn. died on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. A retired cashier for Q Mart Inc., Ms. Jackson was born on August 13, 1950 in Obion County to the late David Marshall Keith Jr and Wanda Sue Bivins Keith. She was a Baptist in faith. A memorial service was held on Monday, April 27 at Bruceton Funeral Home with Bro. Kenny Carr presiding. Cremation was chosen. Survivors include two daughters, Paula (Jace) Brown of Hollow Rock and Lara Roberts (Joseph Gauthier) of Jackson; one son, David (Tara) Roberts of Bruceton; two sisters, Barbara Hausback and Betty Haskins, both of Hollow rock; two brothers, David Glen Keith of Olive Branch, Mississippi, and Michael Keith of Hollow Rock; five grandchildren, Elizabeth McMackin, Ashley Brown, Jayna Gauthier, Mary Fowler and Blake Roberts, and five great grandchildren. Bruceton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rush to be Speaker at Bethel University's Spring 2015 Commencement

MCKENZIE, TN — The Rev. Kip J. Rush, will be the speaker for Bethel University's Spring 2015 Commencement ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, May 9.



Rush received his Bachelor of Arts from Bethel College in 1986. He is a life-long Cumberland Presbyterian and was ordained as Minister of Word and Sacrament in 1990 after earning his Masters of Divinity at Memphis Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Texas, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. He is currently the pastor of the Brenthaven Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Brentwood, Tenn., where he has served for the past 10 years. He also serves on the Youth Ministry Planning Council for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the 2016 Presbyterian Youth Triennium Production Team. In Nashville Presbytery, he serves on the Committee on Ministry for Ordained Clergy. Rush met his wife, Jodi Hearn, while they were cheerleading together at Bethel. They are the proud parents of two daughters, Madison, who is a 2015 Bethel graduate, and Devin, who is a sophomore at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich. When weather permits, Rush can be found in the woods around fairways looking for his golf ball, and being a Texan -- he loves watching the Texas Longhorns and Dallas Cowboys. Rush and wife, Jodi, have also served as co-presidents of the Bethel Alumni Association.

Commencement will be held in the Rosemary and Harry Crisp II Arena located in the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment on the school's McKenzie campus.

Undergraduates from all programs will graduate at 10 a.m.; Graduates from all programs will graduate at 1 p.m. Prospective graduates and family members with questions, please contact the registrar of your program for additional information.

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Mildred Newberry Newton, Tracy Newton Best, Bob Newton, nephew Mike Newton, and nieces Joann Hutchins, Janea Malone, Ruth Johnson and Etta Heizman

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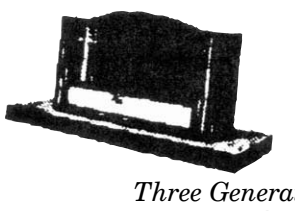
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A special thanks to those who participated in the memorial service, or attended, and to the ladies who prepared and served the meal.

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The Potentially Harmful Effects of Mold in Your Home

The presence of mold in a home is a sight few homeowners want to see. In addition to being unsightly, mold found in a home can be unhealthy.

While certain cleaners may prove effective at removing mold, homeowners who want to remove existing mold growths and prevent future growths may benefit from gaining a greater understanding of mold and why it grows inside homes.

What is mold?

Mold is a blanket term used to describe fungi that can be found both indoors and outdoors. Many species of mold exist, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that some estimates suggest there may be more than three hundred thousand different species of mold. Common indoor molds include cladosporium, penicillium, alternaria, and aspergillus.

Which conditions promote mold growth?

Homeowners may notice that mold tends to grow in specific areas of their homes but not in others, and that's because molds grow best in certain conditions. Warm, damp and humid conditions, such as those found in poorly ventilated bathrooms and basements, make ideal breeding grounds for mold.

What are the effects of mold exposure?

Molds are a natural and resilient part of the environment, but mold growth indoors should be addressed and avoided. Mold spores are tiny and invisible to the naked eye, and when these spores attach to wet surfaces, they begin to grow. Once these spores begin to grow, they can then affect people in various ways. Roughly a decade ago, the Institute of Medicine found sufficient evidence to support a link between exposure to indoor mold and respiratory tract issues, such as coughing and wheezing in people who were otherwise healthy. The same report found that mold may trigger asthma symptoms among people with asthma and hypersensitivity pneumonitis, a disease in which the lungs are inflamed when a person breathes in certain dusts he or she is allergic to, in people susceptible to that condition.

Some people who do not have a preexisting condition can still be sensitive to molds. When exposed to mold, such people may experience symptoms like nasal stuffiness, eye irritation, wheezing, or skin irritation.

How can exposure to mold be decreased at home?

Adequate ventilation is arguably homeowners' best friend with regard to reducing mold exposure at home. Control humidity levels in areas of the home that tend to be warm and humid, such as the kitchen and bathroom. Install an exhaust fan in the kitchen and bathroom and a window in the bathroom if yours does not already have one.

The CDC recommends that humidity levels be no higher than 50 percent throughout the day, and an air conditioner and dehumidifier can help you keep indoor humidity levels in check, especially during the summer when humidity levels tend to be their highest of any time during the year.

When renovating your home, remove any existing carpeting from bathrooms and basements and toss out soaked carpets or upholstery as well. If painting will be part of your home renovation projects, add mold inhibitors to paints prior to application.

Mold that grows inside a home is unsightly and potentially unhealthy. But concerned homeowners can take several reactive and proactive steps to reduce existing mold growths and prevent them from returning in the future.

Watering Tips to Produce Healthy Lawns

Summer is a season for landscaping, and homeowners who live in regions that get especially hot in the summertime often worry that their lawns won't make it through the dog days of summer looking lush. But lawns don't have to succumb to the sizzling summer sun. Oftentimes, the right watering strategies can help homeowners nurse their lawns through the hottest months of the year, ensuring the lawns make it to autumn looking as green as they did back at the height of spring.

• **Reconsider when you're watering.** Come summertime, homeowners may want a glass of water at high noon, when temperatures seem to be at their hottest. But you and your lawn are different, so the best time to satiate your thirst is not necessarily the best time to water your lawn. Watering in the middle of the day is often ineffective, as water tends to evaporate quickly in the afternoons when temperatures are peaking. Nighttime watering can contribute to the growth of fungus, which can create an entirely new set of headaches for homeowners. Morning watering sessions tend to be most effective during the summertime, as temperatures tend to be cooler in the morning, leading to less evaporation. Less evaporation means all that watering isn't going to waste.



Poorly placed sprinklers that shoot water out onto driveways and other surfaces that do not need water can rob a lawn of water it desperately needs when temperatures climb in the summertime.

• **Reconsider your sprinkler.** If you can't afford an in-ground irrigation system, which many landscaping professionals feel is the most effective and efficient way to water a lawn, then you likely will rely on a sprinkler to keep your lawn looking lush through the summer months. When choosing a sprinkler, look for one that shoots water out horizontally as opposed to vertically. A vertical sprinkler system is more vulnerable to wind and evaporation than one that shoots water out horizontally, so make sure your sprinkler system is sending water into your lawn and not into summer breezes.

• **Avoid overwatering.** How much water your lawn needs in the summertime depends on a host of factors, including where you live and how often rain falls in that region. Overwatering can promote the growth of fungus and adversely affect your lawn's root system, making it difficult for roots to grow deep. Speak with a local landscaping professional to determine how often you should water your lawn each week.

• **Strategically position your sprinklers.** When choosing where to put down your sprinklers, hook them up to your hose, turn them on and then watch to see where the water is going. Areas that exposed to sun are most in need of water, so make sure the bulk of your water isn't going to shaded areas beneath trees. In addition, make sure you aren't wasting water on sidewalks, patios and driveways. Sprinklers should be positioned so none of the water they're shooting out is landing on surfaces that don't need water. It sounds simple, but too often homeowners drop their sprinklers down, turn them on and then walk away without waiting to see where the water is landing. Position sprinklers or adjust sprinkler heads so all the water is landing on your lawn.

Keeping a lawn lush and green at the height of summer requires homeowners to adopt effective strategies. Such a strategies can make the difference between a lush landscape and one that succumbs to summer heat.

Conquering the Clutter: Cleanliness with Kids is Not Impossible

Famed comedienne Phyllis Diller once said, "Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing is like shoveling the sidewalk before it stops snowing." Many parents realize that having children means their homes will be filled with a vast assortment of toys, clothing and other items that seemingly spend more time scattered across the family room floor than in children's bedrooms.

Homes where young children lay their heads at night may not be as tidy as the photos lining home decorating magazine spreads. But while lived-in family homes may never be spotless, they do not have to be overrun with clutter, either. It's possible to find a happy balance with the right strategy and by investing in a few organizational products.

• **Work one room at a time.** Cleaning up cluttered homes can seem like a monumental effort when looking at clutter as a whole. But parents can do themselves a favor by choosing a starting point and tackling the project one room at a time. Find the room that needs the most work or a space where clutter causes the biggest headaches. Once you clean such rooms, you may discover extra motivation to move on to the others.

• **Resist the urge to wander.** One of the obstacles many people face when attempting to declutter a home is the tendency to remove an item from one room only to add it to the existing clutter in another room. For example, if a child's toy is in the living room, you may walk that toy up to the bedroom and get involved in tidying up the bedroom, leaving the mess behind in the living room. When organizing a home, stay in a particular room until that room is clean. Have designated bins or bags for items that need to be carried into another room, but only transfer such containers after a room has been cleaned.

• **Cull twice a year.** Children accumulate the greatest number of new toys on birthdays and holidays. Set a schedule to go through existing toys prior to these events and sort out the broken, old or seldom-used items. Donate these toys to preschools, afterschool programs, family support centers, or babysitting centers at your office or gym. Whatever can't be salvaged should be put into the trash or recycling bins.

• **Invest in storage cubes and bins.** Toys that are easily accessible and seen are easier to find and put away. Develop a storage system that works for your family. Labeling bins with words (or pictures for children who can't yet read) helps children identify where things belong. Find a system that will have long-term functionality and grow with the family. Many stores sell storage bookcases that blend with home décor.

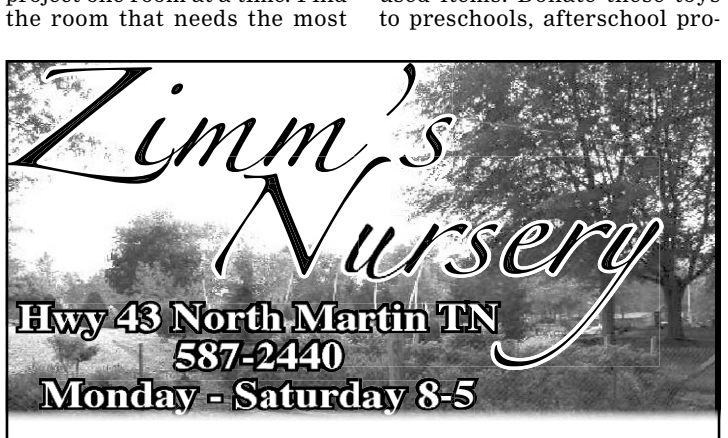
• **Tame the toys.** Making too many items available at any given time can become overwhelming to children. Rotate toys rather than always buying new ones so that items will be fresh and interesting. Toys out of the rotation can be stored in a basement or attic. Belongings that are not requested or missed can be given away. Another idea is to create wishlists for birthdays and holidays. This way friends and relatives only buy what kids want, rather than an array of toys that may just end up taking up space.

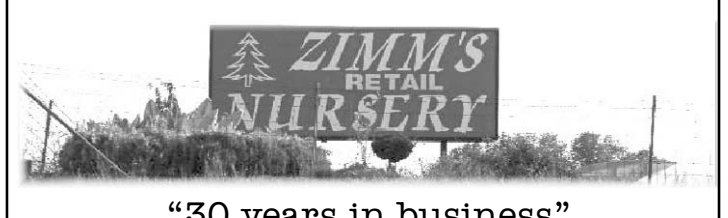
• **Get items off of the floor.** Any organizational system that can move items vertically is beneficial. Children will become accustomed to hanging things up rather than leaving belongings on the floor. Hooks, hangers and shelving mounted on walls, will free up precious floor space.

• **Choose furniture that serves double duty.** Beds with drawers underneath or a toy chest that doubles as a bench can work well in spaces that need some clutter control.

• **Establish a school memory box.** Parents can give each of their children a plastic bin where they can store memorable items from school. Not every assignment or drawing sent home needs to be kept. Reserve the memory box for those special things that have the most meaning.

Kids and clutter often go hand in hand. However, there are ways to keep the mess under control.



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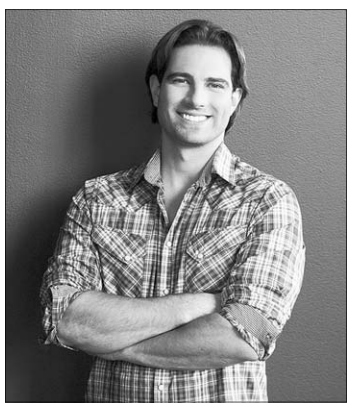
Reap the Benefits of a Well-Insulated Home

By Scott McGillivray

Many of us know that insulation plays a key role in keeping our homes warm in the winter and cool in the summer. But did you know the benefits can go well beyond achieving basic R-value requirements? Quality insulation can provide a number of added benefits that contributes to the comfort, safety and efficiency of a home, including:

Sound absorbency - Life is loud, but the right choice of insulation can help reduce noise transfer throughout your home. Insulating between floors and interior walls can help create a peaceful sanctuary in areas of your home, even when life is chaotic.

A safe indoor environment - Good indoor air quality goes a long way toward ensuring personal comfort. Choosing insulation that is water repellant and resistant to mold, mildew, fungi, bacterial growth and rot can help to prevent common issues behind your walls that may pose serious health and safety concerns and lead to costly repairs. Look to products that will not off-gas or emit harmful VOCs (volatile organic compounds).



Savings - A properly insulated building will be more energy efficient, a benefit that will continue to provide return on investment long after the insulation install is complete. The result is reduced heating and cooling costs, less stress on your furnace and air conditioner (potentially leading to a longer equipment lifespan) and, at the end of day, more money in your pocket.

Fire-resistance - Certain insulations, particularly stone wool insulation products such as Roxul Comfortbatt and Safe 'n' Sound, can help buy valuable minutes in the event of a fire, withstanding temperatures of up to 1,177°C. Non-combustible, this insulation exceeds the limits of most other insulating materials, and it won't produce smoke or encourage the spread of flames.

Performance - It's important to remember that not all insulations are created equal. Some insulations can sag or contract over time, leaving gaps that can let outdoor air in and conditioned air out. Choosing insulation that is dimensionally stable, durable and that offers long-term thermal performance will ensure your home can stand up in even the most challenging conditions. Stone wool products are proven to perform in even the most extreme conditions, making them ideal for use in the United States.

Ultimately, you can purchase insulation as many do, based on basic R-values. But when it comes to quality, comfort, safety and efficiency, is basic really the best choice? Quality counts when it comes to all building materials. Always look for products that will deliver benefits well beyond the status quo.

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Seeding, Fertilizing Schedule

Restoring lawns and gardens back to their pre-winter glory is high on many a homeowner's landscaping to-do list. In much of the country, the best times to tackle lawn projects are when temperatures are moderate, like in spring and fall. These seasons also mark the best time to seed and fertilize.

Planting and fertilizing new grass seed should be done when frost is no longer a concern and before frost arrives if you are planting in autumn. According to Roger Cook, a landscape contractor and contributor to This Old House magazine, sowing lawn seed should be done when the soil is warm, the daytime temperatures are moderate and you can keep the new seeds quite moist at all times.

While grass seed can be applied in the summer, it is more challenging to get the seeds to take root and thrive at this time, as water is more likely to evaporate under the hot sun. Also, many weeds germinate in the heat of summer. As a result, the weeds can infiltrate areas of the lawn where you planted, compromising the look of your lawn.

The process of reseeding and fertilizing your lawn is relatively similar if you decide to do so in late spring or early fall.

• **Rake the parts of the lawn you plan to seed and remove any debris or rocks.**

• **Apply fertilizer to the cleared planting area.** Use a rake or tiller to break up the soil and distribute the fertilizer to a depth of roughly two to four inches. Speak with a landscaper about which type of fertilizer you will need depending on where you live. Many fertilizers contain extra phosphorous to stimulate root growth in the lawn.

• **Moisten the prepared area and let the soil settle.** You want the soil damp but not so wet that it causes the newly applied fertilizer to run off.

• **Begin to sow the grass seed according to the rate indicated on the seed bag for the type of grass you will be growing.** Choose a grass seed that will thrive in your climate. Certain seeds are more tolerant of drought and sunlight, while other species are better for shady areas or damper climates. Again, if you have any questions, consult with a lawn and garden center.

• **Spread the seed with a broadcast spreader.** Some lawn experts recommend spreading the seed in parallel rows and then repeating the process again in rows set at a right angle to the first series of rows for the best chances of seed coverage. The seeds then can be raked into the soil, covered with a little more soil and patted down.

• **Water to keep the seeds damp.** This may require watering twice or more per day until the seeds begin to germinate. Covering the seeds with about 1/4 inch of straw also can help keep the seeds moist, deter seed scavengers and prevent soil erosion. Remove the straw once the grass begins to grow.

• **Roughly four weeks after the seeds have started to grow, apply another round of fertilizer to replenish the top layer of soil with nutrients that may have washed away from the constant watering.**

Homeowners can employ a similar process to overseed a lawn in the hopes of producing a thicker, more attractive landscape. Any thatch and debris should be raked away, and the top layer of the lawn surface can be gently aerated. Top dress the lawn with a very thin layer of new soil and compost.

Broadcast the seed over the prepared lawn and lightly rake the new seeds to help them settle into the soil. Apply fertilizer and water the lawn frequently to keep the new seeds moist.

Once the seed has established itself, you can water the lawn for longer periods and less frequently to help develop strong roots. Wait for the lawn to reach a height of three to four inches before the first cut of the season.

Many homeowners like to take on the challenge of seeding and preparing their lawns. But some may find the task is best left to the professionals.



SOUTHERN PARTY POTATOES

2 pound frozen hash browns
½ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 can cream of chicken or cream of celery soup
1 carton sour cream
1 small jar Cheese Whiz or 2 cups grated cheese
¼ cup melted butter
2 cups crushed corn flakes

Defrost potatoes. Combine ½ cup butter, salt, pepper, onion, soup, sour cream and cheese. Mix thoroughly. Pour over potatoes in 3 quart casserole. Mix ¼ cup butter and cornflakes; sprinkle over top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 16

STEWED POTATOES

8 medium potatoes
1 quart water (cold)
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons instant onions

Peel and slice potatoes. Combine all ingredients in pot. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Thicken with flour or instant potatoes if desired.

PARMESAN BAKED POTATOES

6 tablespoons margarine, melted
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
8 medium unpeeled red potatoes, halved lengthwise

Pour butter into a 13 x 9 x 2 baking pan. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over margarine. Place potatoes with cut side down over cheese. Bake, uncovered at 400 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until tender. Yield 8 servings

CHEESE POTATOES

5 medium size potatoes, peeled and sliced
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2 cups shredded cheese
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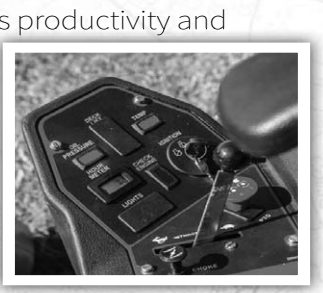
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The Many Uses for Vinegar

Check your kitchen pantry and you will probably find a bottle of vinegar. While this substance can add much-needed tang to favorite recipes and even improve the leavening function of some baking ingredients, its power extends far beyond the kitchen.

Many are surprised upon learning how much vinegar can do. A sour-tasting liquid that contains acetic acid, vinegar can be used as a cleaning product and an influential ingredient in many recipes. Vinegar also is relatively inexpensive, making it a cost-effective home staple.

If you are ready to get more from that versatile vinegar in your kitchen pantry, explore the following ways to put it to use.

Cleaning

Vinegar is an effective cleaning fluid, perhaps best known for producing streak-free windows. Vinegar also can dissolve dirt from painted walls and remove grime from woodwork.

By boiling 1/4 cup of white distilled vinegar in the microwave with a cup of water, you can loosen splattered-on food and deodorize the appliance. Vinegar also can be used to deodorize garbage disposals, coffee makers and kitchen drains. It's an effective means to removing pet odors from carpeting as well.

Around the bathroom, use vinegar to remove soap scum film from shower doors and tile surfaces. Remove stubborn toilet bowl stains as well. Corrosion and hard water can clog showerheads, and by soaking the shower nozzle in vinegar overnight, you can dislodge any material.

You can rely on vinegar when cleaning up around your home office as well. Vinegar can help clean sticky scissor blades or remove ballpoint-pen marks from surfaces. A vinegar-and-water solution can be used to clean keyboards and other electronic equipment. Apply with a damp cloth rather than spraying the solution directly onto the electronics.

Lawn and garden

Vinegar makes an effective weed deterrent and can kill grass that grows between the cracks on sidewalks and driveways.

Acid-loving plants, such as rhododendrons or azaleas, can benefit from a little vinegar mixed in when watering.

If you want to keep ants at bay, use vinegar when cleaning outdoor patio furniture or spray it around areas that are susceptible to ant infestations. You may find the ants steer clear of the smell.

Health and beauty

Some people say that vinegar can be used as an appetite suppressant. Using it on prepared foods may help you to eat less.

Vinegar is handy for relieving the pains associated with sunburns and jellyfish stings. Dot irritated areas with vinegar to relieve pain and itching.

Because vinegar can act as an antibacterial, gargling it can alleviate some throat ailments. Even if it can't prevent illness, a vinegar gargle can soothe throat soreness. Apple cider vinegar also may help soothe an upset stomach. Use two teaspoons of the vinegar to one cup of water.

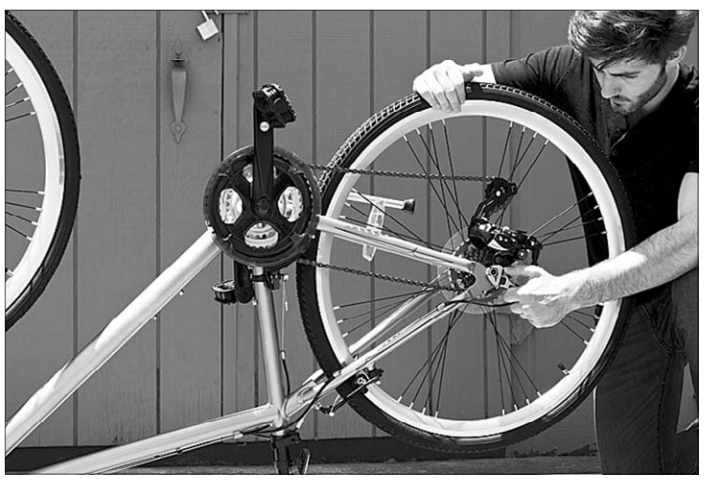
Some people have used vinegar to soften skin and remove corns from feet. It also may dissolve warts. Be sure to check with a doctor before using vinegar to verify its safety with regard to your particular situation.

In addition to each of these uses, vinegar is handy in the laundry room, helping to remove stains and rinse detergents from fabrics more easily.

How to Keep Your Bike in Top Form

Bicycle riding is one of the best things a person can do for the environment and his or her personal health. Riding a bike requires only the power of the body and does not produce any noxious emissions. It's quiet, and bikes are able to gain access to places where cars are not permitted.

According to Glumac, a full-service engineering company specializing in sustainable design, using one gallon of gasoline in a car produces about 20 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions directly, or 26 pounds if you account for processing the fuel. Opting for a bike instead of a car can have profound environmental benefits.



Maintenance is a part of keeping bikes on the road and ensuring they operate efficiently.

Bicycles are most useful and efficient when they are properly maintained. Failing to maintain a bike means it could be relegated to a dusty corner in the garage. To keep bikes in ideal working order, consider these bike maintenance tips.

• **Keep the bike clean.** A bicycle is a collection of moving parts. Over time mud and debris can get lodged in gears, tires and other components, impacting the performance of the bike. Regular washing ensures that the bike will operate at peak capacity whenever you decide to go for a ride. High-pressure hoses may damage sensitive bearing systems, so it's better to use a damp rag to carefully clean the bike. Brushing or buffing away debris can be handy as well. Consider how frequently you ride the bike and where you ride it when determining how often to clean the bike.

• **Maintain proper tire pressure.** Much like with car tires, air pressure in bicycle tires can impact the ride and likelihood of damage. According to the CARE Exchange, a group of riders involved in fundraising cycling events, too little air in tires can increase the likelihood of punctures to the inner tube. Low air pressure can put more pressure on bike components and accelerate wear and tear. Plus, it can make for an uncomfortable ride. Similarly, too much pressure can cause the tires to blow out or provide a less enjoyable ride. Always keep tires at the pressure rating listed on the tire's sidewall.

• **Keep the chain well lubricated.** One of the most crucial steps to maintaining a bicycle is to keep the bike chain and other moving parts lubricated. This reduces excessive wear caused by friction and can prevent gears from ceasing up. Lubricants also can help prevent rust and corrosion. Apply lubricant to the chain, brake and derailleur levers and cables. But too much lubricant can be a bad thing, attracting dirt and reducing performance. Use only as much as the bike needs and wipe away the excess.

• **Get a tune-up.** It's beneficial to periodically have an experienced bike mechanic look over your bicycle. Bearings may loosen slightly, and brake and gear cables can stretch. Take the bicycle into a bike shop so the staff can give it an overhaul, addressing any areas that may need a little fine-tuning. Bike shop employees typically are knowledgeable in bicycle maintenance, and they can provide a wealth of information on other cycling-related subjects.

Bike riding is a popular pastime and an activity that is beneficial to the environment. Maintaining a bicycle is a great way to ensure it operates as efficiently as possible.

Did You Know?

Damage to a lawn may be indicative of various problems. Everything from insects to rodents to the family pet may be responsible for causing burnt patches, holes and other eyesores. Getting to the bottom of the problem is the first step in remediation. Burning and discoloration of the lawn is often a result of high concentrations of dog urine pooling in one area. Diluting the urine by hosing down areas of the lawn can clear up many problems. Birds, raccoons, skunks, moles, and other rodents may feed on grubs that reside just under the thatch of the lawn, and animals may tear up lawns in search of this delicacy. Treating the grub problem usually alleviates damage caused by animals. Mole crickets are another common lawn destroyer. These insects resemble crickets, but they burrow beneath the turf to feed on plant roots. The mole crickets can push up channels of turf as they burrow, exposing roots to the elements and causing the grass to die. Getting rid of the insects can revitalize the lawn.

Ideas for Pool Perimeter Landscaping

With the rise of the "staycation," more and more homeowners are turning their backyards into their own private oases. The centerpiece of many such retreats is a refreshing and inviting pool.

Whether above-ground or in-ground models, pools make for welcoming spots to enjoy warm days and nights. A new pool can quickly turn a yard into the "it" spot to spend vacations or cool off at the end hot summer days. While pools are often the focal point of a backyard, many homeowners want their pools to blend seamlessly with the rest of their yards. When transforming a backyard that includes a pool, homeowners should consider a few factors to ensure each afternoon spent poolside is as safe as it is fun.



Homeowners have many options with regard to landscaping the areas surrounding their pools.

Safety first

Although the goal may be to soften the lines of the pool and/or create sight barriers that will provide some measure of privacy for swimmers, homeowners must put safety above all else. Before any decorative touches are added, it is important to surround a pool with a slip-resistant surface and fencing (many communities require fences be erected around pools). Consult with a landscaping contractor, who should be knowledgeable about safety codes, or speak to the permit-issuing department at town hall. There should be a list of requirements to ensure pool placement as well as any surrounding touches are legal and within code.

Nonslip surfaces

Concrete, brick and pavers and decking are popular materials used to surround a pool. Installers can make recommendations on materials and finishes, but one suggestion is to choose a rough finish. Pool water can make surfaces slippery. Concrete that is stamped or scarred provides extra traction than a smooth surface. The same can be said for brick patios and pavers. Avoid smooth stones or pavers with shiny surfaces, as these may only increase the risk of falls.

Homeowners who have chosen wood or composite decking to surround a pool should talk to their contractor about nonslip protective coatings. Such coatings typically are acrylic-based liquids applied like a paint or sealer. Some composite decks may be crafted with texture or a built-in coating to reduce slipping. In addition, use nonstick mats on decks and patios to provide a little extra footing where people enter and exit the pool.

Mulch and stone

Homeowners often prefer some combination of mulch or stone to serve as a transition between the pool, concrete or paver hardscape and the lawn. Stone may be more practical for those with inground pools because it will not easily blow onto the water surface. With an above-ground pool, mulch or stone can do the trick, serving as a barrier so that pool water does not overly drench the surrounding lawn or damage grass after exposure to pool chemicals. Mulch and stone also will provide drainage from water runoff from the pool and rain.

Another advantage of having an additional barrier between the pool and lawn is that lawn clippings will not be shot into the pool when mowing. Stone and mulch can be dressed up with statues, lawn ornaments and tolerant plants.

Finishing touches

Plants can provide the finishing touches for a poolside landscape. Homeowners should keep in mind that pools are not often shaded from the sun, so plants placed around the pool will need to be sun- and drought-tolerant. Succulents, such as aloe and jade, may work, as can the perennial shrub yucca. Moderately growing grasses will offer a privacy barrier.

Keep trees and flowering plants far enough away from the pool's edge so they do not contribute to debris that falls into the pool, which can complicate maintenance. Also, flowering plants may attract insects and other wildlife that may interfere with your enjoyment of the pool. It's better to create a friendly environment for wildlife further away from the pool.

Homeowners who need some advice planning the landscaping around their pools can rely on the expertise of landscape architects as well as employees at lawn and garden centers. Pool companies may work with landscapers and offer recommendations to people unaccustomed to working around pools.

How to Spot an Unhealthy Tree

Perhaps because they can live for so many years, trees have a way of falling down homeowners' landscaping priority lists. Trees also tend to be big and strong, so it's no surprise that they often are overlooked in favor or other areas of a lawn and garden that don't seem so strong in the face of Mother Nature.

But trees are susceptible to damage and disease, and homeowners who learn to recognize symptoms of such problems can prevent them from escalating and reduce the risk that the trees will cause damage to their properties. The following are just some of the ways homeowners can determine if their trees are unhealthy. Homeowners who suspect they have a tree that poses a safety risk should contact a professional tree service for an immediate inspection and steer clear of the tree until an inspection has been performed.

• **Check around the base of the tree.** The base of a tree may offer some telltale signs that the tree is unhealthy. Soil that is cracked or raised at the base of the tree may be indicative of a tree that has started to uproot. If you recognize any cracking or if the soil is raised, look at the tree to see if it is leaning. If the soil is cracked or raised because it is uprooting, then the tree might have already started to lean in the opposite direction of the cracking or raised soil.

• **Examine for fungus.** The growth of fungus on the tree trunk or close to it may be a sign that the tree is rotting or decaying. Fungal growth, such as a sudden population of mushrooms, around the base of the tree is another sign of decay. If the wood behind fungal growth crumbles easily, then homeowners should call a professional tree service, as the fungal problem on the tree has likely already been festering for quite some time.

• **Look for cavities on the trunk.** Cracks and cavities on a tree may not be an emergency, but especially deep cracks and cavities may be indicative of a structural problem. Multiple cracks and cavities also serve as red flags.

• **Look for dead wood.** It may sound simple, but dead wood poses a threat to the tree and anyone who happens to spend time in its vicinity. Dead wood snaps easily, and falling dead wood can harm anyone unlucky enough to be beneath the tree when the dead wood snaps. Dead wood branches won't bend in the wind, and such branches frequently fall off of trees when strong gusts of wind come along. Dead branches either won't have leaves or the leaves will be brown (dead pine branches will have brown needles).

• **Weak connections.** Unhealthy trees often have weak connections between their branches and their trunks. If branches don't appear to be strongly connected to the tree bark, call a tree service to determine a solution. The tree might not be on its way out, but you may have to take steps to strengthen the connections so branches are not at risk of falling.

Unhealthy trees can pose a significant safety hazard on a property. Homeowners who learn to recognize the signs of unhealthy trees can do something to prevent dying trees from damaging their homes.

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Did You Know?

While it might be tempting to lower mower blades when summer temperatures reach their hottest, it is possible to cut grass too short. Homeowners who want to cut back on the time they spend mowing their lawns under the hot summer sun should avoid lowering their mower blades too low, as doing so can cause significant damage to the lawn. Lawns that have been cut too low are less capable of surviving drought and are unlikely to thrive. When grass is cut too short, the stem tissue from the grass is exposed, and that exposure can lead to unsightly grass that turns yellow or brown. Grass that is cut too short also may suffer from weaker roots, which in turn makes the grass weaker and less likely to grow in strong. In addition, weaker grass is more susceptible to weed growth, which can be both a nuisance and an eyesore. When mowing, homeowners should remove no more than one-third of the grass blade. Mowing at this height will promote strong roots and protect the grass when the weather gets especially hot in the summer.



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MHS students were excited to meet Inky Johnson (standing, front, seventh from left) following his inspiring and dramatic story. Also pictured (third from left) is Carroll Bank and Trust representative Brian Winston.

Inky Johnson Delivers Inspiration at MHS

McKENZIE (April 20) — Former Tennessee Volunteer football standout Inky Johnson spoke at McKenzie High School Monday afternoon at the behest of Carroll Bank and Trust, who sponsored appearances by Johnson at five area schools.

Students gathered in the gymnasium and were enthralled by the Johnson's story of hard work and perseverance.

The inspirational speaker's journey began in a rough Atlanta neighborhood, where he lived with his single teen mother and a dozen other people in a two-bedroom home. He realized quickly that football was his best bet in life, and he put everything into it.

He battled multiple severe injuries playing at his high school, a school that had a higher dropout rate than graduation rate, and worked tirelessly just to earn his diploma.

He was offered a full scholarship to the University of Tennessee, and was on the path to fulfilling his life's goal of playing for the NFL, when, in a game at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, he was injured and would never play again. Not only that, but his right arm was paralyzed, probably for life, and he had severe internal bleeding that nearly ended his life. When doctors told him he would never use his right arm again, he told them, "I'll use this arm every day of my life."

And he has, since graduating from UT and going on to complete his Masters degree, and now for several years mentoring and advising young people as an inspirational speaker.

He told the crowd of students before him, "Life doesn't miss anyone. Everyone gets hit by life."

"Don't cheat yourselves," he said in closing, "I dare you not to make excuses. I dare you not to give up."

Students were at first hesitant when given the chance to ask Johnson questions, but once one finally did, the floodgates opened and he fielded many, many inquiries before students were dismissed. Many lingered to greet the speaker and pose for photos.

MMS Beta Club Holds Banquet

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 21)– The McKenzie Middle School Beta Club held its annual banquet Tuesday evening, sponsored by the McKenzie Rotary Club.

After students enjoyed a meal in the cafeteria, they filed into the gymnasium for the awards program.

Rotary Club President Brian Winston welcomed all in attendance, declaring that his organization is "dedicated to supporting academic development." He offered that the banquet was a reward for the hard work of the students, teachers, and parents, thanking them all.

MMS Principal Dorethea Royle then introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Bertha Robles, noting that she moved to McKenzie as a freshman in high school, was active in Beta, DECA, and the Marching Rebel Guard. She received her CNA certification at age 15 and became a first responder at 18. She was a 2002 Honor graduate at MHS and attended Bethel University, receiving her Bachelors degree in 2006 and her Masters in Physician's Assistant Studies in 2008. Royle noted that Robles enjoys travelling and racing, having participated in triathlons, 5K and 10K races, a half-marathon and three full marathons.

Robles first thanked MMS and Rotary for the invitation and congratulated the students on their achievement.

She recalled that when she was in the eighth grade, living in Southern California, that her mother wasn't attending an event like this. She had been performing poorly and was to be held back a year. After much begging and pleading, she was given a chance to complete summer school.

After that, she said, things changed and she set big goals for herself. She noted that, as the youngest of seven siblings, she was the first to graduate from college.

She asked the students to think about their biggest dream. "It's possible," she said. She pointed to the early rejections of several of the most successful people in history, such as Michael Jordan, Walt Disney, Marilyn Monroe, and Dr. Seuss.

She recited a poem entitled "Say I Won't" and said that she keep it in mind whenever she races.

She advised the students to set goals, believe in themselves, and "When someone says that you can't or won't, I encourage you to show them that you can and you will."

Principal Royle presented Robles with a gift at the conclusion of her remarks, and then Beta Club members were recognized, along with special awards and achievements.

Merit roll consists of Beta members who made all A's and B's at least two nine-weeks and maintained a 92 GPA.

Merit roll students included: Fifth graders Isabell Brady, Carson Burke, Andrew Cole, Will Essary, Hayden Hudson, Raina Jones, Zayden McCaslin, Madison Minard, Andrew Pershell, Landon Poole, Meya Prather, and Anna Robinson; sixth graders Lilly Bennett, Emilie Brewer, Ashleigh Britt, Anna Callahan, Presley Chadwick, Allie Chappell, Ashlyn Drewry, Maggie Glass, Audrey Mathenia, Annabelle Medford, AJ Murphy, Nathan Nanney, Taurion Roberts, Elijah Seivers, Eli Surber, Presley Wallace, Tanner Waugh, Gracie Webb, and Richard Clay Pinson; seventh graders Molly Boucher, Lollie Brown, Shelby Davis, Kimberly Essary, Andrew Goodrum, Noah Hawkins, Madison Hendrix, Lane Horton, Evan Jarrett, Caleigh Jeffrey, Brayden Lifsey, Ashton Marr, Jay Martin, Sydney Pate, Claudia Patrick, Jensen Pewitt, Peyton Ross, Zack Roy, Kyla Steele, Lilli Taylor, Camille Travis, Sabrina Vazquez, Nathan Whitsell, and Amber Wright; and eighth graders Logan Austin, Luke Bennett, Eowyn Bercide, Emily Bolin, Kristen Callahan, Alyssa Chesser, Amberleigh Cooper, Claire Craddock, Lauren Early, Julie French, Dayana Gilbert, Hannah Hones, Rabekka Houck, Peoni Humphreys, Sarah Jackson, Makenzie Matthews, Will McBride, Henry Melendez, Brock Minton, Matthew Myers, Marisa Nunnery, Ceily Phillips, Ashlyn Poole, Harold Smith, Shelby Tucker, Grace Turman, Jazmin Ventura, Chloe Williams, and Jakob Winchester.



MMS Principal Dorethea Royle; guest speaker Bertha Robles, PA-C; and Rotary President Brian Winston.

Honor roll consists of Beta members who made all A's each nine-weeks.

Honor roll students included: Fifth graders Dani Dyer, Taylor Hall, Jonah Hampton, Dakota Lockard, Collin McLearen, Sadie O'Brien, Duane Patrick, Sawyer Phipps, Anna Grace Spivey, Ashlyn Swinea, Jaden Tucker, Landon Winchester, Hadley Woodruff, and Isabelle Wright; sixth graders Brandon Boaz, Kennedy Green, Will Latimer, Lauren Mansfield, Jonathan Moore, Nicholas Smiley, Lyndsey Summers, and Lydia Warren; seventh graders Ricky Bateman, Isabella Colotta, Braxton Hobson, Cameron Kee, Jenna Tucker, and Jackey Zheng; and eighth graders Ben Austin, Holly Barker, Caleigh Britt, Julianna Cole, Mallory Cole, Chase Colotta, Lilly Daffron, Alex Davis, Haven Hargrove, Allie Harvey, Brandon Hobson, Zach Laser, Maggie Latimer, Lyric Moore, Libby Oakley, Macey Ognibene, Bailey Sawyers, Tyler Spivey, and Olivia Wright.

State Beta convention participants were: seventh graders Molly Boucher, Lollie Brown, Isabella Colotta, Shelby Davis Noah Hawkins, Lane Horton, Evan Jarrett, Cameron Kee, Sydney Pate, Lilli Taylor, Camille Travis, Jenna Tucker, Amber Wright, and Jackey Zheng; eighth graders Ben Austin, Holly Barker, Luke Bennett, Emily Bolin, Caleigh Britt, Julianna Cole, Mallory Cole, Chase Colotta, Lilly Daffron, Alex Davis, Peoni Humphreys, Maggie Latimer, Lyric Moore, Libby Oakley, Macey Ognibene, Tyler Spivey, Shelby Tucker, Grayce Turman, Jazmin Ventura, and Olivia Wright.

The Banner team, winning fifth place in the state competition, consisted of Holly Barker, Julianna Cole, Mallory Cole, Maggie Latimer, Macey Ognibene, and Olivia Wright.

Science Fair winners were Holly Barker, Julianna Cole, and Ruby Garza.

The Spelling Bee winner was Haven Hargrove.

Patriot's Pen winners were Third place Logan Austin, Second place Julie French, and First place Emily Bolin. Bolin also placed first at the district level.

The top ten students in each class were recognized (in alphabetical order):

Fifth grade- Dani Dyer, Taylor Hall, Jonah Hampton, Dakota Lockard, Collin McLearen, Sadie O'Brien, Duane Patrick, Sawyer Phipps, Jaden Tucker, and Landon Winchester.

Sixth grade- Brandon Boaz, Allie Chappell, Kennedy Green, Will Latimer, Lauren Mansfield, Johnathan Moore, Nathan Nanney, Nicholas Smiley, Lyndsey Summers, and Lydia Warren.

Seventh grade- Ricky Bateman, Isabella Colotta, Kimberly Essary, Jack Fry, Noah Hawkins, Braxton Hobson, Cameron Kee, Jenna Tucker, Nathan Whitsell, and Jackey Zheng.

Eighth grade- Ben Austin, Mallory Cole, Chase Colotta, Lilly Daffron, Haven Hargrove, Allie Harvey, Brandon Hobson, Maggie Latimer, Macey Ognibene, and Bailey Sawyers.





Casey's Hosts Cookout to Benefit Hope for the Warriors

McKENZIE (April 25) — Casey's General Store and manager Sarah Harbison partnered with Bethlehem Baptist Church and Pastor Kevin Gallimore for a Saturday afternoon cookout to benefit Hope for the Warriors, a national non-profit that seeks to provide comprehensive support programs for service members, veterans, and military families that are focused on transition, health and wellness, peer engagement, and connections to community resources.

Casey's provided the venue, food, and supplies, while members of Bethlehem Baptist cooked and served the hamburgers, hotdogs, and bratwursts.

Cashiers inside the convenience store also collect donations for the organization on an ongoing basis.

Among the volunteers for the event were several service members, including Bethlehem mission pastor Jeff Baker (Army, Retired), Kenny Wells (Navy, Retired), Auston Jenkins (Marines). Also lending a hand were three new Air Force recruits, Hunter Smith, Michael Melton, and Dillon Jackson.

The cookout produced just over $1,000 for Hope for the Warriors, and there have been another $1,000 in store donations this month alone.

To learn more about Hope for the Warriors and how to get involved, visit www.hopeforthewarriors.org.

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Morning Glory Garden Club Annual Spring Luncheon

The Morning Glory Garden Club held its annual Spring luncheon at the beautifully decorated home of Sara Fitzgerald. The theme for the luncheon was Alice in Wonderland and Alice (Sara Fitzgerald) and the White Rabbit (husband Joe, whose wiggle cottontail and ears helped make the theme come to life) escorted club members into Wonderland. Members were led to the home by pink flamingoes, which lined the drive. Giant cards disguised as soldiers guarded the entrance (except for one which had sampled the brew from the Bottle tree).

In order to find one's place, each member drew a card -even numbered dined in the den, and odd numbered in the dining room. Both tables were elaborately decorated with fine china, and a variety of "ornaments" which helped enhance the Wonderland theme. Members enjoyed a delicious repast provided by Showtime of Paris. Hostesses for the event besides Alice and the White Rabbit were Betty Brown, Diane Harvey, Sharon Ray, Diane Stafford, and Angela Hugueley. These ladies worked really hard to make the event really special and they definitely succeeded in their endeavors. As members prepared to depart, each one was presented with a unique bird feeder made from a cup and saucer with bird seed inside.

Following the luncheon, members met on the sun porch for a business meeting. President Manner called the meeting to order and members recited the club's "Collect and Pledge to the Flag. She then thanked the hostesses for their efforts which she loved and considered they had gone "above and beyond the call of duty." Debbie Riley gave the "Thought for the Day" about fulfilling the purpose that God has for us which sometimes involves extraordinary effort. Recording Secretary Zia Locke then called the roll and read the March minutes which were approved as read.

Corresponding Secretary Lucille Russell read a Letter of Resignation from Suzanne Howell. The club voted and accepted Suzanne's letter with regret. She has been a very energetic worker in the club and will be greatly missed.

Treasurer Betty Brown stated the club's balance. Following Betty's report, various committee chairs gave their updates. The Civic committee stated that the Butterfly garden at the Elementary school needs help. Group I in charge of Yard of the Month reported that Mount Olivet Cemetery won the award for April. Membership chair, Joan Gibson contributed no new names. Sunshine Chair Robbie Barker reported that she had sent cards to Charles Pruneau who had had heart surgery, Lois Brazie, Sharon Hunter's husband, and a birthday card to Diane Harvey. Historian Diane Stafford said she had lots of pictures to get developed and that she will fix a scrapbook this year. Members then sang Happy Birthday to Diane Harvey.

Unfinished Business:

Under this category, four items were discussed: 1) Gena met with Jason Reeves and Mayor Holland regarding planting downtown where University Drive was reconfigured. 2) The picture for the convention booklet was went to the convention chairman. 3) The Act II luncheon has been moved from April 18th to September due to Miss Tennessee's schedule. 4) $50.00 was sent to the district meeting in lieu of providing an arrangement for the luncheon table.

There was no new business.

Horticulture:

Four members brought horticulture to the meeting. They were: Gena Manner -Tulips and Cammelia, Debbie Riley -Daffodils and wild Violets, Sara Fitzgerald -Coleus and Dianthus, Diane Stafford -Redbud, white and red Tulips, Forsythia, Narcissus and Daffodils.

Gena Manner and Anna Dinkins then presented the program which consisted of giving members the new yearbooks and making any corrections which needed to be made. Gena asked Robbie to send Mitch a thank you note for typing the 2015-16 yearbooks.

Announcements:

1) The May meeting will be held at Sally Sutton's home. Joan Gibson has the program and Jill Holland will be the speaker. 2) Diane Stafford described the new District I banner which will be displayed at the convention.

The meeting was then adjourned with members reciting the club's benediction.

Members present for the luncheon were Robbie Barker, Betty Brown, Ann Dinkins, Sara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibson, Diane Harvey, Suzanne Howell, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Sandi McMahen, Sharon Ray, Debbie Riley, Lucille Russell, Diane Stafford, Sally Sutton, and Angela Hugueley.

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April 30-May7

Area Sports Calendar

April 30 (Thursday): District 13A Baseball Tournament at Huntingdon High School: Loser's bracket games at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

April 30 (Thursday): D13A Softball tournament play-in games at higher-seed (to be determined) at 5:00 p.m.

May 1 (Friday): D13A Baseball Tournament at Huntingdon-Winner's bracket at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

May 2 (Saturday): D13A Baseball Tournament at Huntingdon-semi-final contests at noon and 2:00 p.m.; 6:00 P.M.-Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame Banquet-Carroll County Civic Center.

May 4 (Monday): D13A Baseball tournament at HHS 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

May 4 (Monday): D13A Softball at West Carroll-5:00 p.m.-#1-seed vs. #4-seed / 7:00 p.m. #2-seed vs. #3-seed.

May 5 (Tuesday): D13A Baseball semi-finals at HHS 6:00 p.m.

May 6 (Wednesday): 5:00 p.m.-D13A Baseball Championship at HHS (Game two at 7 p.m. if needed).

May 7 (Thursday): D13A Softball Championship at West Carroll-5:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m.-if needed).

Grid Cats Conclude Spring Practice

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

MCKENZIE, (April 25) — Several hundred fans and supporters turned out Saturday afternoon at Wildcat Stadium in McKenzie as the Bethel Wildcats concluded spring practice with their annual spring football game.

The offensive and defensive units squared off throughout the event and both had their moments.

Bethel Head Coach Chris Elliott summed up his thoughts about the day. "Today was a great day from start to finish. The weather was a concern all week, but we had a great day. We had 40 upcoming high school seniors on campus this morning for a camp. It was a great opportunity for us to get to know them and also for them to come see Bethel University."

He continued, "Our spring game was the last of our 15 spring practices. Overall, the spring went very well and I feel we are much better today than we were when we started on March 30. The game went

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Mustangs Sweep War Eagles

ATWOOD (April 21) — In District 13A doubleheader baseball action, Huntingdon and West Carroll High School swapped lead three times before Huntingdon earned a hard-fought, 8-6 win in seven innings.

Mustang mounds man Josh Coleman pitched three innings to get the win.

Huntingdon's Elijah Wilkerson racked up three RBIs on one hit for Huntingdon Mustangs Varsity.

Despite the loss, War Eagle pitcher Hudgins pitched well. He struck out six, walked five, and allowed eight runs in seven innings.

Huntingdon mounted an early 2-0 lead in the first as Kade Pearson singled to plate Zach Dodson bringing home Dodson and Pearson scored on an error.

West Carroll High School

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Rebel seniors and parents (l to r): Dalton Barger with parents Cristel Barger and Kevin Houck; Noah Lowrance with father Roy Lowrance; Mitchell Lunn with parents Traci and Craig Lunn; and James Stephens with parents Will and Vicki Stephens.

Three-Run Sixth Lifts Rebels Over War Eagles

McKenzie Seniors Recognized

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 23) — With the regular season winding down, McKenzie celebrated Senior Day Thursday before a matchup with the West Carroll War Eagles. Each of the four Rebel seniors shook the hands of their coaches before meeting their parents at home plate.

Dalton Barger is a four-year member of the Rebel baseball team. The son of Cristel Barger and Kevin Houck, Dalton plans to attend Jackson State Community College and major in Criminal Justice.

Noah Lowrance is a four-year member of the Rebel baseball team. The son of Roy Lowrance, Noah plans to attend UT-Martin to study Economics and continue his baseball career.

Mitchell Lunn is a four-year member of the Rebel baseball team. The son of Craig and Traci Lunn, Mitchell plans to attend Bethel University to study Psychology and Criminal Justice and continue his baseball career.

James Stephens is a four-year member of the Rebel baseball team. The son of Will and Vicki Stephens, James plans to attend UT-Martin and major in Wildlife.

McKenzie Rebels 7,
West Carroll War Eagles 4

The War Eagles struck quickly to begin the game. Dylan Moling led off with a single and advanced to third on a stolen base and an error. Chase Birdwell drove Moling in with a single. Rebel starter Brandon Baucum halted the damage at one run, striking out the next batter and inducing a double play to end the half.

War Eagle starter Patrick Becker faced the minimum in the bottom half, throwing just eight pitches. A fly ball led to the first out before Becker walked Mitchell Lunn on four pitches. Becker then induced a grounder for an inning-ending double play.

Baucum breezed through the second, inducing a grounder and striking out two.

In the home half, Rebel Chase Kelley drew a walk and was driven in on a Bransen McCaleb single. Noah Lowrance singled to put two runners in scoring position. Becker recorded two outs on a fly ball and a strikeout before Noah McEwen singled to drive in two. Jack Surber reached safely on an error, but Becker drew a groundout to end the inning. After two frames, McKenzie led 3-1.

Becker led off the third with a single and stole his way to third, but Baucum struck out the next three to stifle the threat.

Becker induced a quick flyout in the bottom half, but issued a walk to Chase Kelley. A fly ball meant the second out, but Lowrance ripped a double to score Isaiah Townes, running for Kelley. Another flyout ended the inning with the Rebels ahead 4-1.

Baucum retired the War Eagles in order in the fourth on just five pitches for three grounders.

Becker needed ten pitches, but also retired the side in the home half, including two strikeouts.

Baucum hit Gavin Knight with a pitch to start the fifth and gave up a single to Jesse Ford to follow. A pop-up and a Chase Nash fielder's choice recorded two quick outs, but Knight scored on the latter play. A walk to Moling put the tying run on, and Birdwell singled to drive in both runs, tying the game at 4-4. Birdwell was then caught stealing to end the inning.

Mitchell Lunn drew a leadoff walk in the bottom half, followed by a flyout, then a walk to Kelley. War Eagle Collin Simmons took over on the mound and issued a strikeout Lowrance singled to load the bases, but Simmons induced a grounder to end the threat and retain the stalemate.

Baucum faced the minimum again in the sixth on seven pitches, first drawing a ground ball out. Colin Hudgins then hit a single, but Baucum induced another grounder for a double play.

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Lady Tigers Swept by Milan

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BRUCETON (April 23) — In non-district prep softball action, the Milan Lady Bulldogs swept the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Lady Tigers 14-1 and 8-1.

In game one, Central jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning before Milan answered via Kendall Westbrook's grand slam homer to lead, 4-2.

The Lady Bulldogs added four runs in the fourth and six runs in the fifth to cruise to a 14-4 win.

Lady Tiger Laci Benson led her team with two hits.

Milan pitcher Emily Bradford struck out three and surrendered one earned run in five innings for the win.

Lady Tiger Alexas Goodwin struck out two in 4.1 innings to absorb the loss.

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Lady Tiger pitcher Alexas Goodwin rips a single against Milan.

Fillies Fall to Camden, 6-2

HUNTINGDON (April 25) — In non-district prep softball action, the Camden Lady Lions, sparked by a sixth-inning three-run homer by Brittany Minor, captured a hard-fought, 6-2 win over the Huntingdon Fillies.

Camden was sparked offensively by the hitting of Minor and Sara Hooten, who pooled four hits and four RBIs.

Lady Lion hurler Hannah Sampson struck out seven, walked none, surrendered six hits, and allowed two earned runs in seven innings for the win.

Fillies pitcher Sara Beth Hayes struck out eight, walked two, and allowed six runs in seven innings to absorb the loss.

In the bottom of the second, Fillies grabbed a 1-0 lead as Shannon Jennette plated Heather Trevathan via sacrifice grounder to second.

The Fillies held the lead until Minor put Camden by way of three run homer in the top of the sixth.

Responding, Huntingdon's Morgan Fuller singled to right to score Cheyenne Childress to cut Camden's lead to 3-2.

In the top of the seventh, Camden put the game away via scores by Sampson, Florence and Hooten and held the Fillies scoreless in their final at-bat to collect a hard-fought, 6-2 road win.

Lady Rebels Sweep Lady Rockets

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McKENZIE (April 27) — Audrie Washburn pitched two gems in a Monday sweep of Clarksburg. Game one was a pitcher's duel, but untimely errors by the Lady Rockets handed McKenzie the 3-0 win. Game two was a rout, as the McKenzie offense opened up and capitalized on more errors to cruise to a 15-1 victory.

Game One
McKenzie Lady Rebels 3,
Clarksburg Lady Rockets 0

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the second when Lady Rebel Audrie Washburn doubled to right field, plating Jacqueline Sawyers and Beth Barcroft.

McKenzie tacked on another in the bottom of the fourth as Anna Comer singled and was driven in on a double by Washburn.

Washburn took the shutout win, allowing one hit while walking none and striking out

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Lady Rebels Top Lady War Eagles

ATWOOD (April 23) — Audrie Washburn struck out nine and was one of four Lady Rebels with three hits in a victory at West Carroll. McKenzie tallied three runs each in the first two innings to jump in front of the Lady War Eagles before cruising to a 9-2 win.

Holly Potts tripled on a line drive in the first to score Madison Green and Carla Craddock. Potts was driven in on a single by Autumn Pratt.

Potts drove in Anna Comer in the second with a single. Emily Lunn followed with a single to score Audrie Washburn and Madison Green.

Micayla Hart scored for west Carroll in the second on an error.

Potts scored again in the fourth on a Pratt single, and Lunn scored via Bailey Nelson.

In the fifth, Green doubled to score Washburn for the ninth and final Lady Rebel run.

Hart scored again in the final play of the seventh before a runner was tagged out to end the game.

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Lady Bat Cats Celebrate Senior Day

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

MCKENZIE (April 26) — Senior Day is always special and Sunday's doubleheader at home to close out the regular season was no different as Coach Larry Geraldi and Assistant Coach Adam Cooper honored ten Lady Wildcat seniors who have been integral parts of the Bethel Lady Wildcat softball program.

It was special for all ten Bethel seniors but one senior had a day players dream about. Shelby Evans slugged two home runs in game two and had four RBI's to lead Bethel to a 7-4 win and a split of their doubleheader against Martin Methodist. Bethel exploded for six runs in the fourth with the big blow being a three-run homer by Evans. She had hit a solo home run in the second inning. Heather Capps had an RBI single later in the inning while Summer Winters drove in two runs to close out the frame which saw Bethel send 11 hitters to the plate. Alley Benefield had hit her second homer of the day with a three-run blast in the first inning to give MMC a 3-0 lead. Emily Robb was the losing hurler

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Lady Rebel pitcher Audrie Washburn took two victories Monday, allowing just one hit in each game and one run overall (unearned) while walking none and striking out nineteen total.

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eleven, including striking out the side in the fifth to end the game.

Lady Rocket Kennedy Pritchard absorbed the loss, allowing three runs (one earned) on four hits while walking one and striking out three.

McKenzie's Audrie Washburn was 2-3 at the plate with two doubles, three RBIs, and two stolen bases.

Lady Rocket Abbie Carden was 1-2.

Game Two
Lady Rebels 15,
Lady Rockets 1

The first three Lady Rebel batters reached safely to begin the nightcap, with Audrie Washburn scoring on a single by Carla Craddock.

Clarksburg answered in the visitor's "home" half, with Abbie Carden reaching on an error and scoring three batters later on a double by Sarah Rickman.

McKenzie retook the lead for good in the top of the second, scoring four times on a triple by Anna Comer, a double by Beth Barcroft, a single by Washburn, and a double by Craddock.

Five more runs crossed the plate in the third, as Autumn Pratt and Barcroft singled, Comer doubled, and several Lady Rebels reached on errors.

Another five scored in the fourth as Emily Lunn and Washburn each singled, Pratt and Comer doubled, and Jonnie Chesser tripled. Washburn also stole home for the final run, making it 15-1.

Washburn claimed the win, allowing one run (none earned) on one hit while walking none and striking out eight.

Clarksburg's Kennedy Pritchard took the loss, allowing fifteen runs on fourteen hits while walking none and striking out one.

Lady Rebel Anna Comer was 3-3 with two doubles, a triple, two RBIs, three runs scored, and a stolen base. Washburn was 3-4 with two RBIs, four runs scored, and two stolen bases. Bailey Nelson was 1-3 with an RBI, two runs, and three stolen bases. Carla Craddock was 1-4 with four RBIs. Autumn Pratt was 2-3 with a double and two runs scored. Jonnie Chesser was 1-3 with a triple, two RBIs, and a run scored. Beth Barcroft was 2-3 with a double, two RBIs, and two runs scored.

Lady Rocket Sarah Rickman was 1-2 with a double and an RBI.

Senior

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for MMC. Brooke Baucum, in relief hurled three and 2/3 innings for the Lady Wildcats to pick up the win.

Honored between the games were: Evans, Heather Capps, Ashley Denfip, Carrie Dunavant, Shawna McAdams, Ericca McCormic, Kathryn Kreuziger, Lindsey Costello, Julia Cruce, and Jayda Rendleman. Manager Karalee Bowker was also honored.

Martin Methodist scored three runs in the first inning in game one and it proved to be enough for the Hawks winning 6-2. Both teams had eight hits with Mady Kate Gantt and Evans leading Bethel with two each. Gantt had an RBI in the game. Bethel scored a run in the first and seventh innings. Kaytlin Collins suffered the loss while MMC's Brittany Bishop went the distance and picked up the win.

Bethel ends the regular season at 9-19 in the SSAC and 15-26 overall. MMC is 14-14 and 26-18.

Both teams will play in the upcoming SSAC Championships taking place in Gulf Shores, Alabama April 30 – May 2. The top ten teams from the league qualify.

No. 9 seed Bethel will play Thursday at 10 a.m. against No. 8 seed Brewton-Parker.

Lady Tigers

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In game two, Milan, fueled by the hitting of pitcher Tori Riggs (two RBI) and Emily Bradford (one RBI) plated six runs in the first inning and rolled to an 8-1 win.

Lady Bulldog Riggs struck out three in four innings to collect the win.

Lady Tiger Tiffani Hughey struck out one in four innings to absorb the loss.



Rebel pitcher Brandon Baucum went the distance to earn the win, allowing four earned runs on six hits while striking out seven and walking one.

Rebels

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In the home half, Dalton Barger drew a leadoff walk and moved into scoring position on a successful sacrifice by Noah McEwen. Surber and Lunn hit back-to-back singles, the latter scoring two runs. Lunn would also score on an error. Simmons induced a fly ball for the second out. Chase Kelley hit a single, but Simmons struck out the next batter to end the inning.

Baucum retired the side in the seventh, including a strikeout, to earn the 7-4 Rebel victory.

Rebel Brandon Baucum took the complete-game win, allowing four earned runs on six hits while striking out seven and walking one.

War Eagle reliever Colin Simmons absorbed the loss, allowing three earned runs on four hits while striking out two and walking one in one and two-thirds innings. Starter Patrick Becker allowed four earned runs on four hits while striking out three and walking five in four and a third innings.

Rebel Noah Lowrance went 3-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Mitchell Lunn went 1-2 with two walks, two RBIs and a run scored. Chase Kelley was 1-1 with three walks.

War Eagle Chase Birdwell went 2-3 with three RBIs. Dylan Moling went 1-2 with a walk and two runs scored.

Mustangs

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pushed across one run in the third inning via error and added an additional ruin in the sixth.

Huntingdon answered in said inning to take the lead for good in the sixth inning on a three-run double by Elijah Wilkerson that scored Josh Coleman, Brandon Barmore and Zack Dodson.

In game two, Huntingdon pounded out 12 hits and limited West Carroll to one to claim a 10-0 win in five innings.

Mustang hurler Brandon Baker struck out eight, walked one, and allowed only one hit by Baker, allowed no earned runs in five innings for the win.

War Eagle Chase Birdwell-struck out one, walked two, and allowed eight runs in three innings to absorb the loss.

Zach Dodson went 3-3 at the plate to lead the Mustangs.

Huntingdon scored three runs in the first, two runs in the second, three runs in the fourth and two runs in the fifth for the win.

A sacrifice fly by Elijah Wilkerson and a two-run home run by Brandon Baker during the first inning and an RBI triple by Zack Dodson and an RBI double by Wilkerson in the second inning put Huntingdon up, 5-0.

Huntingdon added three runs in the fourth as

Dodson plated Brandon Barmore via single and Wilkerson's doubled to score Dodson.

Huntingdon added two runs in the fifth as Ethan Kreuziger singled to plate Kolton McMinn and Brandon Barmore en route to the 10-0 win.

Bat Cats Finish Regular Season Strong

(Courtesy Bethel SID)

Bethel completed their regular season in strong fashion by winning eight of their last ten games following a 4-2 win at (RV) Mobile Friday afternoon. The Bat Cats took two of the three games in the regular season ending series. Bethel reached the .500 mark in the league at 13-13. The Wildcats are 17-24 overall. Mobile dropped to 34-18 and 16-14.

Wes Warren continued his excellent play with a sacrifice fly in the third to tie the game at one. He had an RBI double in the fifth and was joined by Lucas Riddick who followed with a two-run triple later in the inning. Chase Howell had four of Bethel's ten hits. John Woodard pitched eight strong innings for the win. Nolan Smith pitched the ninth and picked up the save. Dane Howard was tagged with the Ram loss.

Both squads qualify for the upcoming SSAC Championships to be played at Paterson Field in Montgomery April 29-May 2. The top eight teams qualify for the tournament. The Wildcats are a # 6 seed and will face # 3 seed William Carey Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Lady Rebels

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Lady Rebel Audrie Washburn earned the complete-game win, allowing two runs (one earned) on seven hits while striking out nine and walking none. West Carroll's Micayla Hart took the loss, allowing eight runs (five earned) on twelve hits while striking out two and walking none over four innings of work. Reliever Meagan Delaney allowed one earned run on four hits while striking out three and walking none in three innings.

Holly Potts went 3-5 for McKenzie with a triple, three RBIs, and two runs scored. Audrie Washburn went 3-5 with a stolen base and two runs scored. Madison Green hit 3-4 with a double, an RBI, and two runs scored. Autumn Pratt went 3-4 with a double and two RBIs.

Lady War Eagle Micayla Hart went 2-3 with two runs scored. Kaitlin Pigue was 2-3 with a double.

Grid

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well and we had a great crowd. The guys played hard and had a good time. We saw some really good things and got a lot of our questions answered. We still made some mistakes that we have to eliminate as we go forward. Now we will finish up the semester academically and move into the summer."

The Wildcats open their season on August 29th in St. Louis against Missouri Baptist.

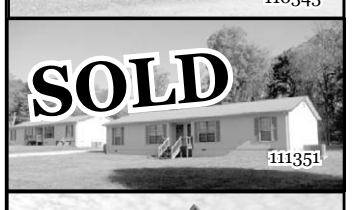
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9/10 @ UTM 6:30 p.m.
9/19 Pikeville 1:30 p.m.
9/26 @ Kentucky Christian 12:30 p.m.
10/3 @ Cumberlands (KY) 12:30 p.m.
10/10 Union College 1:30 p.m.
10/17 Campbellsville 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
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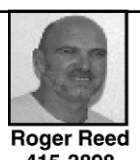
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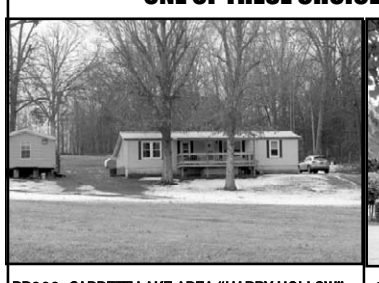
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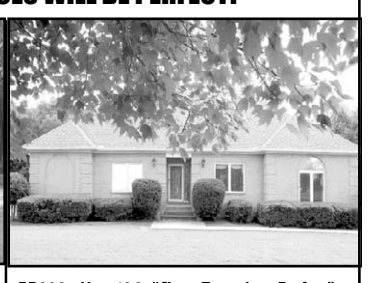


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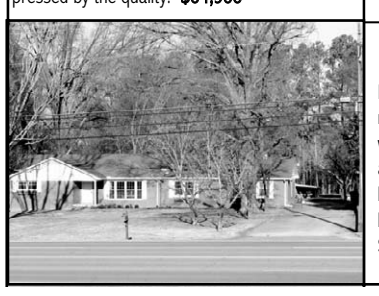
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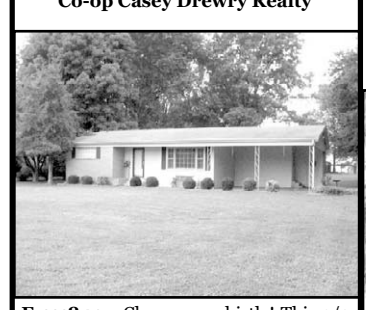
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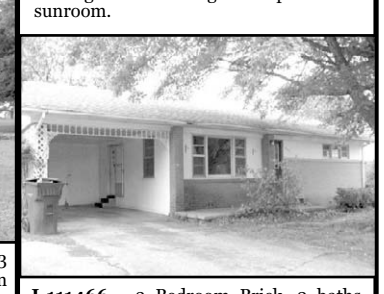
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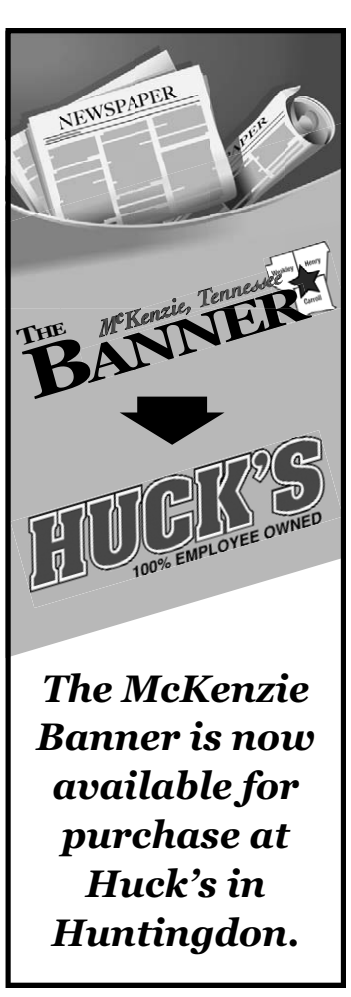
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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Burglary

•Over $26,000 in cash and valuables was recently stolen from a home near Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Mike Verner, officers responded to 595 Ledsinger Road on April 20 after receiving a call about a burglary at that residence. Resident Carry Loggins told officers that his wife had returned home from work and found that the screen to the back door had been cut. After going through the house, Loggins told officers that a fireproof safe had been taken from a bedroom. According to Loggins that safe contained around $5,000 in cash, old and collectible coins, wrist watches, four gold wedding rings, and a silver certificate. Loggins also told officers that the safe was too heavy for one person to carry alone.

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Disorderly Conduct

•An Atwood man was arrested April 13 after he allegedly threatened himself and others at his residence.

Deputy Mike Taylor charged Dillon Kody Layne, 18, of 235 Barker Road with disorderly conduct. According to Taylor's report, officers responded to Layne's residence after receiving a call about a domestic disturbance there. During that call, Layne's family members informed officers that they had locked Layne out of the home after he had gotten irate with his girlfriend. They said Layne tried to come back in through a window with a knife, but he was stopped and his knife was taken away from him. One caller said that Layne had been cutting himself and had threatened to kill himself. When officers arrived at the scene, they found Layne in the front yard. Taylor reported that Layne started to back away from officers, who repeatedly ordered Layne to stop and even threatened to shoot him with a taser gun. Officers, however, managed to take Layne into custody without using a taser gun. Officers noted that Layne had cuts on the inside of his arms. Layne was sent for a mental evaluation.

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Vandalism

•A Hollow Rock woman was cited into court for allegedly busting out the windshield of a Hollow Rock man's vehicle at their mutual residence.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Leslie Rae Lowe, 23, of 81 Fowler Circle with vandalism under $500. According to Adkins' report, officers went to Lowe's residence after receiving a call about a domestic dispute. Resident Jarvis Barnhill told officers that Lowe started yelling at him and then jumped up on the hood of his truck and kicked in the windshield. Jarvis said Lowe then got her son and went to a neighbor's house to get a ride. Officers later found Lowe at a residence on Adell Street, and she allegedly told officers that she had kicked in the windshield of Jarvis' truck.

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DUI, License Violation

•A Bruceton man was arrested for allegedly driving drunk and other violations during an April 16 traffic stop on Highway 114 North.

Deputy Carlton Cupples charged Terry T. Brown, 50, of 1384 Old Pisgah Road with DUI (third offense), driving on a revoked license (first offense), and violation of the implied consent law. Cupples reported that officers pulled over a 1997 Mercury Van driven by Brown after receiving information that Brown was driving the vehicle without the owner's permission. According to Cupples, Brown was unsteady on his feet, smelled of alcohol, and performed poorly on field sobriety tests. A computer check revealed that Brown's license was revoked. Brown refused to submit to a blood/alcohol test.

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Identity Theft

•Over $250 was recently taken from a Huntingdon couple's bank account through fraudulent means.

Anthony and Jean Moore told offices on April 14 that someone used their bank card information to make seven unauthorized transactions on their account.

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Public Intoxication

•A Huntingdon man was arrested April 17 for allegedly being drunk in public.

Deputy Ethan Parham charged Phillip Anthony Quinn, 49, of 275 Abbott Lane with public intoxication. According to Parham's report, he saw Quinn walking along East Main Street in Huntingdon, stopped, and spoke with Quinn. Parham reported that Quinn appeared to be unsteady on his feet, his speech was slurred, and he smelled strongly of alcohol. Quinn told Parham that he had been drinking alcoholic beverages.

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•Michael and Crystal Sullivan to John and Elizabeth Biggart in District 12.

•Mary Jean Moore to Larry and Melissa Moore in District 3.

•Steve and Ruth Ann Martin to Fred Stephen Martin and Ruth Ann Martin in District 5.

•Sue Potts to Jonathan B. and Heather A. Kee in District 11.

•William Henry French to Lisa Kay Gibson in District 2.

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•Farmer & Merchants Bank to Kenneth R. and Lindel K. Jackson in District 11.

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•First United Methodist Church of Huntingdon to Mark and Marcy White in District 11.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 13-7-105, the Carroll County Commission does hereby give notice of two (2) hearings to be held on the 11th day of May, at 6:00 p.m. in the boardroom of the Carroll County Office Complex. The purpose of the hearings is to receive public input regarding two (2) proposed amendments to the text of Carroll County Lake Zoning Resolution.

One text amendment would define "Alternative Energy Sources" and stipulate that such uses are not included as permitted utility uses in any of the Carroll County Lake zoning districts. The other text amendment would specify that area dedicated as right-of-way may not be included as part of an individual property when determining the property's required minimum lot area.

Copies of the proposed amendments are available in the office of the County Mayor's during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated December 11, 2010, executed by JEREMY GRAY, KRYSTAL GRAY, conveying certain real property therein described to JOSEPH B. PITT, JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded December 28, 2010, in Deed Book 601, Page 984-993; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Quicken Loans Inc. who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on May 28, 2015 at 03:00 PM at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit: LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF CARROLL IN THE STATE OF TNBEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN, FOUND IN THE EAST MARGIN OF SEMINARY STREET (20 FEET FROM CENTERLINE) BEING WILKS` ORIGINAL NORTHWEST CORNER (DB 241 PG 108) AND BEING A SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WORK`S PROPERTY (DB 132 PG 333); RUNS THENCE WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF WORK`S PROPERTY, NORTH 89 DEGREES, 54 MINUTES, 49 SECONDS EAST, 530.11 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET, THE TRUE BEGINNING POINT AND NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 101 HEREIN DESCRIBED; RUNS THENCE CONTINUING WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF WORK`S PROPERTY, NORTH 89 DEGREES, 54 MINUTES, 49 SECONDS EAST, 244 FEET TO A STEEL FENCE POST, BEING THE ORIGINAL NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WILKS` PROPERTY AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NO. 101 HEREIN DESCRIBED; RUNS THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES, 11 MINUTES, 12 SECONDS WEST, 175.00 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOWERY (DB 122 PG 286) TO AN IRON PIN, BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NO. 101 HEREIN DESCRIBED AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NO. 102; RUNS THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES, 54 MINUTES, 49 SECONDS WEST, 245.36 FEET WITH THE NORTH LINE OF LOT NO. 102 TO AN IRON PIN ON THE EAST MARGIN OF CREWS DRIVE AND BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 101 HEREIN DESCRIBED AND THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 102; RUNS THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES, 37 MINUTES, 56 SECONDS WEST, 175.01 FEET WITH THE EAST MARGIN OF CREWS DRIVE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 42,818.78 SQUARE FEET, AS SURVEYED BY R. BRUCE RICHARDSON, SURVEYING SERVICES, INC., 41 HERITAGE SQUARE, JACKSON, TN, TRLS, NO. 1420, ON NOVEMBER 16, 1999. Parcel ID: 047I-A-003.02 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 17 CREWS DR, HOLLOW ROCK, TN 38342. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): JEREMY GRAY, KRYSTAL GRAY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #80789: 2015-04-28 2015-05-05, 2015-05-12

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NOTICE

TOWN OF TREZEVANT WATER CUSTOMERS

The Trezevant water system 2014 water quality report will be published in the McKenzie Banner on May 5, 2015. This report will not be direct mailed to customers, however copies are available at no cost at Trezevant City Hall during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Thank You,
Murray McCaleb,
Water Plant Superintendent

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CITY RECORDER/FINANCE DIRECTOR CITY OF MCKENZIE

The City of McKenzie is accepting applications for a city recorder/finance director.

This employee is responsible for a broad range of the financial activities of the City related to but not limited to: budgeting, accounting, purchasing, tax collections, grants etc. The employee is also responsible for a broad range of administrative and support related functions. The employee must attend all governing body board meetings and workshops. This position requires strong supervisory, organizational, financial oversight, budgeting and communication skills.

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Mayor Jill Holland
City of McKenzie
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Position profile is available at: www.cityofmckenzie.gov. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. May 29, 2015.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA81

ESTATE OF: DONALD JOE SHARP, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **23RD** day of **APRIL 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **DONALD JOE SHARP** deceased, who died **DECEMBER 15TH, 2014** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

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

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

This 23RD day of APRIL 2015.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
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Huntingdon, TN 38344

Executor/Administrator
GERALDINE SMITH GAJ
Attorney
DWAYNE D. MADDOX III
Clerk & Master
KENNETH TODD

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF MCKENZIE, TENNESSEE

The City of McKenzie's Waste Water will be conducting a **PUBLIC MEETING** on Thursday, April 30, 2015, 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street in McKenzie, Tennessee. The purpose of this meeting is to provide information about the City's application for two Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Loans. The first CWSRF loan in the amount of $1,833,160 with Partial Principal Forgiveness and the second CWSRF loan in the amount of $36,840, to construct and update the wastewater treatment plant and its collection system and the resulting impact on monthly sewer bills.

It is noted that 10% of the first loan will be in the form of principal forgiveness and will not have to be repaid.

Questions prior to the meeting should be directed to Charlie Beal at 731-352-2292.

Concerned citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

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Carroll County General Sessions

April 22

The following cases were disposed:

Jason Alexander Anderson, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Andy Baker, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Criminal trespass-dismissed.

Mike Boane, Vinson Street, Gleason: failure to appear-misdemeanor-11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Worthless checks –up to $500-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with E.W. James, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Kevin Ray Elrod, Elree Lane, Buena Vista: possession of handgun while under influence-11 months and 29 days supervised probation. DUI #1-11 months and 29 days suspended, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation with SSI, $350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail, not to drive for one year, loss of license for one year. Implied consent-dismissed.

Benjamin T. Fitzgerald, Lexington Street, Huntingdon: driving while license canceled-$100 fine and cost.

Mary R. Galloway, Bluebird Lane, Huntingdon: simple possession / casual exchange-sentence entered. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-sentence entered.

Joshua Guy Hildrich, Maytown Road, Huntingdon: disorderly conduct-complete anger management and provide proof to the courts, shall pay court cost, pre-trial until July 23, 2015.

Jonathan Palmer Hill, May Street, McKenzie: child restraint children ages 4-8-dismissed.

Kimberly Lynn Neely, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Little General-Bruceton, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Schedule II drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-dismissed. Unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Michael Lee Simoneau, Hill Road, Paris: DUI #1-$350 fine, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except for 48 hours, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, not to drive in Tennessee for one year, to report to serve on May 22, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., review for payment October 22, 2015.

Julie Rae Smothers, Sunset, Camden: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 30 days. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-order to serve 10 days.

Russell E. Townes, West Walnut Avenue, McKenzie: public intoxication-$250 fine and cost on guilty pleas to drug charge, Simple Possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea as to drug charge, $10 fine and cost on guilty plea as PI.

Dustin Lee Turner, North Carroll Street, Bruceton: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Andy Baker, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Criminal trespass-dismissed.

April 23

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Jamayas Abernathy, Brown Drive, Murfreesboro: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-three counts, failure to appear-misdemeanor, driving while license suspended, schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess.

Vivian Munoz, Connie Allen Road, McKenzie: aggravated assault-three counts, false reports-emergency, bomb, fire.

The following cases were disposed:

Jason Alexander Anderson, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon: vandalism (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Andy Baker, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Criminal trespass-dismissed.

Bentley D. Ellis, David Street, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with victim, 11 months and 14 days supervised probation.

Dustin L. Fonville, Fly Road, Humboldt: simple possession / casual exchange-10 months and 29 days supervised probation. Schedule VI drugs-manufacture, sell, possess-dismissed. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-dismissed.

Bruce Heater, Highland Drive, McKenzie: domestic assault-dismissed.

Tena Marie Holloman, Park Cemetery Lane, Bruceton: cruelty to animals-three counts. Count one-defendant agrees not to own or possess any horses for a period of five years. Defendant is to surrender the horses that were confiscated to Redemption Road Rescue permanently and provide all ownership papers to Redemption Road Rescue; 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Counts two and three-dismissed.

Fred Johnson Jr, Main Street, Atwood: schedule VI drugs-SOL-11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Contributing to the dependency / neglect-11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed.

Tammy G. Johnson: schedule VI drugs-SOL-dismissed. Contributing to dependency / neglect-11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-11 months and 19 days supervised probation.

Kevin T. Moudy, Cheatham Street, Bruceton: probation violation- $0 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, concurrent with child support-no extension on probation.

Sherry F. Robertson, Barren Springs, Hollow Rock: worthless checks-up to $500restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Little General, pre-trial diversion until April 14, 2016. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Timothy Story, Paris Street, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$0 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 90 days.

Timothy Ray Story, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon: assault-physical contact-no contact with victim, 8 months and 29 days supervised probation. Probation violation-$0 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 90 days. Violation of conditional release-$0 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 90 days. Failure to appear on citation--$0 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 90 days.

Dustin Lee Turner, North Carroll Street, Bruceton: criminal trespass / two counts-both counts dismissed. Vandalism (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Andy Baker, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Theft (up to $500)-dismissed.

Huntingdon Police Department Reports

Vandalism

•A Huntingdon man was arrested April 12 for allegedly vandalizing his family residence on Lexington Street.

Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Andrew A. Tosh of 10220 Lexington Street with vandalism over $1,000 and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Bennett's report, a concerned citizen called police and told officers that Tosh had busted out all the windows at his mother's house at 10220 Lexington Street and then walked off down Highway 22 near West Port Road. Officers found Tosh walking along Highway 22 and transported him back to the residence. While investigating the scene, officers found that multiple windows had been broken out and window frames damaged. Screen and wood doors had also been damaged, and inside the house, officers noted that the living room and Tosh's mother's bedroom had been torn apart. At the request of police, Tosh's mother, Kathy Tosh, came to the house. She told officers that she had hidden inside a shed during the previous evening because she feared for her safety due to her son's drug habits. Officers found a set of scales and a glass pipe in Andrew Tosh's bedroom.

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Hit And Run

•Officers are looking for the driver of a black pickup truck for leaving the scene of an April 22 accident in Huntingdon.

Lavinia resident Emmie Jager told officers that she was driving east on East Main Street when a black Dodge four-door extended cab pickup truck pulled out from the Tractor Supply parking lot and struck her 2004 Chevrolet sedan on the rear passenger's side. Jager said that the driver of the truck made no attempt to stop and just drove away after hitting her vehicle. She also advised officers that the truck had a black nudge bar on the front and will have damage on the front passenger side. Authorities had not yet located the truck or the driver at the time the report was written.

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Drug Possession/Child Restraint

•A McKenzie man and a Huntingdon woman were charged during an April 18 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Mary R. Galloway of 470 Bluebird Lane with simple possession of a schedule VI drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. Jonathan P. Hill of 77 Mays Street was charged with violation of the child restraint law. According to Hedge's report, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Hill after observing that children were sitting unsecured in adult passengers' laps. While waiting for a passenger to give him his license, Hedge saw a pack of rolling papers fall out of the man's wallet. Hedge then asked and was granted permission to search the vehicle. While conducting that search, Hedge found a small plastic bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana, a grinder, and a smoking pipe in a purse belonging to Galloway.

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Burglary

•The HPD in investigating the recent burglary of a home on Green Oaks Drive.

Resident Amanda Gallimore told officers on April 20 that someone entered her home earlier that day and stole her television set. According to Gallimore, she left home at around 10 a.m., and when she returned at around 11:20 a.m., she found that her TV was missing from her bedroom. Gallimore said the window to the bedroom was unlocked, and their was no sign of forced entry.

McKenzie Police Department Reports

Violation of order of protection-According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Lee A. Weaver, a call was received stating that although Kelsey Mann of McKenzie had an order of protection against Mark Douglas Wortham Jr, he had been sending her texts and calling her using his mothers phone. On April 18, Sergeant Weaver spoke with Ms. Mann and her father, Chris Mann, who informed him that Wortham (the father of her child and former boyfriend) had attempted to contact Ms. Mann to see his infant son. At that time, Ms. Mann produced an order of protection from Carroll County General Sessions Court ordering that Wortham not contact her or her child directly or indirectly. On April 22, Sergeant Weaver confirmed that the order of protection was current and valid through the Carroll County General Sessions Court Clerk. An arrest warrant was obtained for Wortham for the listed offense.

Warrant service-According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Trey Boucher, on April 26 at around 11:48 p.m. the officer located and arrested a juvenile for a warrant out of Weakley County Juvenile Court and transported the defendant to Weakley County Jail.

Driving on revoked / suspended license-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, the officer performed a traffic stop on a 1996 Nissan Sentra for a non-functioning brake light. A computer check revealed that the driver, identified as Nikki Ann Harville of Paris, had a suspended out of Henry County General Sessions Court for failure to satisfy a citation. The defendant was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court with an initial appearance date set for April 29, 2015 at 9:00 p.m.

Leaving the scene of accident-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, the officer responded to a hit and run on Walnut Circle on April 23. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with Peggy Allen of McKenzie who advised that although she did not see the vehicle that backed into her car, her neighbors had witnessed the incident. Upon speaking with the neighbors, the officer was informed that the neighbor had observed a man driving a gray-colored vehicle back out and hit Allen's vehicle before leaving the scene at a high rate of speed. On April 24, at approximately 8:30 a.m., the officer returned to Allen's residence to follow up on the incident and observed a silver 2014 Eclipse parked in the driveway. Upon knocking on the apartment door, the officer spoke with Nathaniel Johnson of McKenzie who admitted to owning the vehicle. When originally asked if he had backed into Allen's vehicle, the defendant said no. Upon being informed that witnesses observed the hit and run, he stated that he backed into Allen's vehicle. Johnson was then cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offense.

DUI / schedule VI drugs-manufacture, sell, possess-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Jonathan K. Goodrum, the officer, upon receiving a call from an off-duty officer informing that a vehicle was heading into McKenzie from Trezevant at a high rate of speed, stopped the vehicle for speeding at a rate of 67 mph in a 40 mph zone within the McKenzie city limits and for failure to maintain control of his vehicle. After observing a 2001 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck enter the intersection of Highland crossing three lanes of traffic, the officer engaged blue lights and siren to stop the vehicle. The report stated that the driver, identified as Thomas Kelly Hardy of McKenzie, stated that he knew he was speeding and wanted to get home. After the driver performed poorly on a series of sobriety tests and a search of his vehicle revealed a marijuana cigarette in the passenger floorboard, he was arrested for the listed offenses.

Area Marriage Licenses

•Dakota Ryan Seal, 23, of Cherokee, Alabama to April Dawn Baker, 21, of Cherokee, Alabama.

•Edward William Jackson, 25, of Huntingdon to Kimberly Ann Szalay, 23, of Huntingdon.

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JOB FAIR IN UNION CITY

State Rep. Andy Holt is working in coordination with Goodwill Career Solutions to promote and sponsor a large job fair in Northwest Tennessee on May 6 (9:00AM - 3:00PM) at the Union City National Guard Armory.

"I am really excited about working with Goodwill in order to connect people with open jobs all across Northwest Tennessee," said Holt. "We have job openings all across the region, but often times folks do not know where to begin their search. Our goal is to connect potential employees with employers."

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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.

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CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

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

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BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

MCKENZIE "SPRING" CITY WIDE YARD SALE

The McKenzie "Spring" City Wide Yard Sale is May 1 and 2 (always the first weekend of May). Mark your calendars for the Community Wide Event!

MCKENZIE NIGHTS ON BROADWAY TO FEATURE ALTERED SCHEDULE

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 begins Saturday, May 30, 2015 and will continue through the end of September. There promises to be something for everyone.

MCKENZIE WASTEWATER MEETING APRIL 30

The City of McKenzie's Wastewater will be conducting a public meeting on Thursday, April 30, 2015, 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street in McKenzie, Tennessee. The purpose of this meeting is to provide information about the City's application for two Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Loans. The first CWSRF loan in the amount of $1,833,160 with Partial Principal Forgiveness and the second CWSRF loan in the amount of $36,840, to construct and update the wastewater treatment plant and its collection system and the resulting impact on monthly sewer bills.

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Questions prior to the meeting should be directed to Charlie Beal at 731-352-2292.

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He serves on the Carroll County E911 Board, is a member of Long Heights Baptist Church, and is a 1976 graduate of McKenzie High School.

DELTA PHI NU GOLF TOURNAMENT MAY 2

Delta Phi Nu of Bethel University will host a golf tournament at Carroll Lake Golf Course on Saturday, May 2, with all proceeds going to the Wounded Warrior Project. The deadline for entry is April 18 for a maximum of 30 teams. The fee for a foursome is $200, which includes cart use and lunch. First prize is $500, second is $200, and a special prize will be awarded for last place. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m., then the tournament at 9 a.m. Awards will be at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Adrianne Richard at (731) 441-8748 or arichard47@bethelu.edu.

CARROLL-NORTH RELAY FOR LIFE EVENTS

Annual Cancer Bake Auction-May 4-8, McKenzie Church of Christ, broadcast on WHDM. Shawna Fowler and Tracy Teague are the chairpersons.

Relay for Life Event Night-June 5, 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., McKenzie City Park. In case of bad weather, moved to McKenzie Church of Christ. Volunteers and supporters, and entertainers are needed for the event. Contact Melissa Baker at 731-358-4362.

Relay Teams are: McKenzie Medical Center, McKenzie High School, McKenzie Middle School, McKenzie Elementary School, A Place Called Home, McKenzie Banking Company, Long Heights Baptist Church, Oak Manor, and TBird's. Other teams are needed.

Relay For Life Carrier Air Conditioner Drawing

Donate $20 to Relay for Life for a chance to win a brand new Carrier Air Conditioner with installation for free from Central Refrigeration, 47 Bruce Street, McKenzie. The drawing for the air conditioner will be held at this year's RFL North event on June 5, 2015! Call Central Refrigeration in the month of May for an annual cleaning and $10 of your bill will be donated to RFL.

SUMMER 4-H CAMP DEPOSIT DEADLINE MOVED BACK TO MAY 1

Carroll County 4-H'ers in grades 4-6 will be attending 4-H Camp in Columbia, Tenn., the week of June 8-12th. Camp is an excellent opportunity for the youth of Carroll County. 4-H'ers will have fun while learning. Some of the activities at camp include rifle and archery ranges, a zip-line, swimming with a water slide and diving board, floating the creek, basketball, arts and crafts such as build a bear, air-brushing and tie-dye, and miniature golf. In addition, 4-H members will learn about wildlife at the wildlife house, get to play wildlife fear factor, build a catapult and go on a GPS Scavenger hunt.

Nighttime activities include track and field Olympics, a Scavenger Hunt, Talent Contest and guest speakers.

A $25 deposit for camp is due May 1st. The deadline was moved back due to changes made in the 4-H Club meeting schedule. The rest of the camp fee will be due May 22nd. For more information contact the Carroll County extension Office at 986-1976. The Carroll County 4-H program offers its programs to all eligible participants and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, gender, religion, age or veteran status.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CARDINAL BASEBALL TICKET RAFFLE

Tickets for four (4) seats are available in one package-a $560 value.

Seats are located in section 143, the tenth row behind the Cardinal dugout, seats 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Cardinals vs. Marlins at 6:15 p.m. on August 15 in St. Louis, Missouri. $5 donation purchases one chance. $20 buys five chances. Drawing for tickets is May 2 at 3:00 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

Tickets are available from the following: Reggie Wiggins: 415-7808; Stephen Brown: 358-0304; Glynda Rich: 225-4470; Don Heath: 352-2785; First Cumberland Presbyterian office: 352-2440. All proceeds go to the church sanctuary building fund.

BRUCETON IN MAY IS MAY 8 & 9

Bruceton in May will kick off of Friday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. with the 5K run sponsored by the First Methodist Church Relay team. From 8:30-11:30 p.m., local music favorite Storm Angels, a 70s and 80s classic rock band featuring Ernie and Stacey Smothers from Hollow Rock; Bob Sutcliff from McKenzie; and Greg Pierce from Big Sandy; will perform on the Bruceton Women's Club Soundstage. On Saturday, opening ceremonies will be held at 11:00 a.m. followed by entertainment. Other activities that day include a petting zoo, inflatables for kids, corn hole tournament, car show, train rides on the ISTEA train, vendors, food barbeque cook-off and much more. For more information, call Bruceton City Hall at 731-586-2401. The festival is a joint venture of the Town of Bruceton and the Bruceton Women's Club. Hope to see you there!

WEST CARROLL JR. / SR. HIGH SCHOOL FFA PLANT SALE

On May 1-2 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., West Carroll FFA is selling hanging baskets for $10 each or three for $25 along with individual pots for $5 each or five for $20. FCCLA will be selling brown bag lunches on May 1 including a choice of pork BBQ or chicken breast sandwiches, slaw, drink and chips from 10:00 a.m. until all food is gone.

CALEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH HOMECOMING

Caledonia Missionary Baptist Church, located one mile from Republic Builders in McKenzie on Highway 140, will hold its Homecoming on Sunday, May 3. A church singing with gospel group Kings Crusaders begins at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome!

MCKENZIE FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH YARD SALE

May 1st and 2nd at the church pavilion, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, and 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Concessions will be available both days, with a baked goods sale on Saturday. All proceeds go to the sanctuary building project.

MCKENZIE HEALTHCARE AND REHABILITATION CENTER OPEN HOUSE IS MAY 11TH

The residents and staff at McKenzie HealthCare and Rehabilitation Center invite you to their open house on May 11th. This will be our annual kickoff to National Nursing Home Week. The event starts at 10:00 a.m. in the front parking lot. We will be honoring our oldest, youngest and mother with most children. We also will be having a balloon lift if weather permitting. After the ceremonies, everyone is welcome inside for refreshments. This day will also be a Red, White & Blue Day. We will be celebrating all week long with a different theme every day. We invite the public to come and celebrate with us. The residents and staff would greatly appreciate your presence.

MCKENZIE COUNCIL TO MEET APRIL 30

The McKenzie City Council will meet Thursday, April 30, 7 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. Agenda:

1. Public Hearing on Ordinance 489, an ordinance to set the rates for water and sewer service for the City of McKenzie
2. Discussion/Approval on 2nd reading of ordinance 489
3. Discussion/Approval on bids submitted for mower for Parks & Recreation
4. Discussion/Approval on Resolution 15-015 (a resolution authorizing and providing for the financing of the construction of a wastewater facilities project, including authorizing the execution of applications, contractual agreements, and other necessary documents, and making certain representations, certifications, and pledges of certain revenue in connection with such financing.)

BENEFIT DINNER FOR NICOLE HERNANDEZ MAY 29

A benefit dinner for Nicole Hernandez will be held at Holy Cross Church, 1210 East Wood Street, Paris on May 29 from 5-8 p.m. Nicole, the daughter of Guillermo (kitchen manager of El Vallarta in McKenzie) and Angelica Hernandez, has been diagnosed with congenital heart disease. She has undergone numerous surgeries including pulmonary artery banding, Nissen/G-tube, and tracheotomy. Tickets will be sold prior to the benefit and at the door. $5 per person plate with the following meal choices: tamales / beans / rice or Frito chili bowl. Drink and dessert included. In addition, face painting and clown's Oogie and Oogls will there to pass out balloons to all the children. Funds are being raised to help compensate expenses for Nicole's doctor's appointments in Jackson and Nashville as well as other expenses that the family may need assistance with. To help Nicole directly please visit: www.gofundme.com/Nicole2015.

VALE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT HAM & BEAN FUNDRAISER IS MAY 16TH

The Vale Volunteer Fire Department will have a ham & bean fundraising dinner on Saturday, May 16th at the Vale Community Center located at 26165 Highway 14, north of Hollow Rock. Serving times are 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Plans to build a new fire station to replace the one that was burned last fall are underway, and your help is needed and appreciated! For more information, call (731) 415-1797.

MCLEMORESVILLE CITYWIDE, CEMETERY CLEAN-UP MAY 2

The McLemoresville citywide and cemetery clean-up will be Saturday, May 2 beginning at 8 a.m. All help will be greatly appreciated.

MSSD CHILD FIND SCREENING MAY 5-7

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 or intellectual giftedness can be referred to the school system for screenings and possible evaluations. Parents may request screenings at the McKenzie Elementary Kindergarten registration, scheduled for May 5 (8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) and May 6 and 7 (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Individual screenings will be scheduled at a later date. Parents may also call the McKenzie Board of Education office, 352-2246, at any time during the school year to request a screening.

VFW BBQ PLATE SALE MAY 9

VFW Post 4939, McKenzie, will be selling BBQ plates, with baked beans, slaw, and a bun for $7 on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BBQ Benefit

May 9, 2015 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Slow Roasted Pig, Baked Beans, Slaw, Bun or Rolls, & Drink

Tickets - $7.00

Veterans of Foreign Wars - Post 4939
97 Cherrywood Ave, McKenzie, TN 38201

VFW Veterans of Foreign Wars

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ESTATE SALE

5015 Main Street, McLemoresville

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 10AM-5PM

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 10AM-5PM

Antiques, Dishes, Vintage Clothing, 50 years of history in this home all for sale.

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7:15, 9:20 Fri.-Sat.
1:45, 4:10 Sat.-Sun.
7:35 Sun.-Thurs.

THE LONGEST RIDE (PG-13)

7:10, 9:55 Fri.-Sat.
1:55 Sat.-Sun.
7:35 Sun.-Thurs.

FURIOUS 7 (PG-13)

7:00, 9:50 Fri.-Sat.
2:05 Sat.-Sun.
7:25 Sun.-Thurs.

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McKenzie VFW Post 4939 veterans Dorothy Cook and Kay Sampson, Trezevant Alderman Teresa Goodrum, Post 4939 veterans Fay Sampson and Melissa Walker.

McKenzie VFW, Ladies Auxiliary Donates Flags

30 American Flags Donated To Trezevant

(Courtesy Teresa Goodrum)

MCKENZIE (April 23) — In an act of patriotic spirit and community fellowship, the McKenzie VFW Post 4939 and Ladies Auxiliary donated 30 3' x 5' American flags to the Town of Trezevant to be flown throughout the municipality on Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Veterans Day.

Reciprocating, Trezevant Alderman Teresa Goodrum, on behalf of her town, thanked the McKenzie VFW and Ladies Auxiliary for their thoughtful and heartfelt donation.

Junior Milan of VFW Post 4939 commented, "When Alderman Goodrum reached out to our lady veterans for flags, all of us dug deep and provided enough funds for 30 flags to be purchased and donated to our sister town of Trezevant. Our VFW Post is blessed with the ability to meet many needs due to strength and diversity of our people. We are proud of all of our veterans throughout Carroll County and are committed to assisting them."

Bethel University Department of Music to Hold Upcoming Events

MCKENZIE — The Bethel University Department of Music will host three musical events this week that are free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, April 28, The Department of Music will present a Jazz Band Concert in Turner Recital Hall in the Marrs-Stockton Music Building. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, April 30, The Department of Music's Production and Technology students will present junior and senior projects. This presentation will begin at 7 p.m., in Turner Recital Hall in the Marrs-Stockton Music Building.

Finally, there will be a Recital Hour at noon this Friday, May 1 in Turner Recital Hall in the Marrs-Stockton Music Building.

For more information about these events, contact Dr. Keith Herris at herrisk@bethelu.edu.



Anderson Brothers Open Tire Store

MCKENZIE (April 22) — A ribbon-cutting ceremony was hosted by the City of McKenzie at the all new Anderson Brothers Tire Company, located at 126 Oak Street.

Brothers Joey and Scotty Anderson opened the former Morrissett Tire Service location. The ribbon cutting was preceded by a cookout between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on that date. Joey had the honor of cutting the ribbon.

Helping at the ribbon cutting were family, friends, city officials, and members of the McKenzie Business Association. Helping were Ty and Lane Anderson and their cousins, Jake and Abbi Ghyers.

Joey said the store is open 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday. It will carry all major brands of tires for passenger cars, light and heavy duty truck, and agriculture.

In addition, the personnel are performing oil changes, brake repair, and other minor automotive repair.

Roger and Mike Creyssels have joined the company as the installation and repair personnel.

Joey and Scotty, along with their father, Ricky will continue operating Anderson Construction Company. The Anderson Brothers will work at the store and for the construction company.

The Dixie Hosts the 4th Annual Derby Day

HUNTINGDON — Wear your finest Derby attire, cheer on your favorite horse, and enjoy an afternoon of food, good fellowship, and live music at the 4th Annual Derby Day at The Dixie Saturday, May 2.

The afternoon begins with pre-race tailgates and music at 3 p.m.

This year's featured entertainment is Iron Horse Bluegrass. Iron Horse has recorded twelve projects for CMH Records: Tributes to Metallica, Led Zeppelin, Ozzy Osbourn, Modest Mouse, The Shins, Guns & Roses, The Goo Goo Dolls, Hank Williams, Black label Society as well as others. The skill and ability of Iron Horse to transpose metal to bluegrass while maintaining the identity of the originals is exceptional. The versatility of Iron Horse is demonstrated by the more traditional flavor of their first CD, "Ridin' Out the Storm". This versatility enables Iron Horse to perform such standards as "Rocky Top" and "Man of Constant Sorrow" with little effort, while entertaining "metal-heads" with the familiarity of the compositions of metal and pop icons – all on the same stage

After the entertainment, The Dixie welcomes folks to enjoy the greatest two minutes in sports on the big screen in the Hal Holbrook Theater. Television coverage of the Kentucky Derby begins at 5 p.m.



The Dixie will award prizes for Best Hat, Best Derby Attire, and Best Tailgate.

If you're interested in hosting a tailgate party, contact The Dixie at 731.986.2100. Invite your friends, decorate your themed tent, and provide traditional Derby fare. Individuals are also welcome and may bring a lawn chair to enjoy the festivities.

Huntingdon Animal Clinic is sponsoring Derby Day.

For more information, stop by The Dixie box office in downtown Huntingdon, call 731-986-2100, or visit the website at www.dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!

McKENZIE CITY WIDE This Weekend! YARD SALE



GIANT MOVING SALE!
880 Hampton Cemetery Road
just off Hwy 22 south going towards Clarksburg
Friday, May 1st
Saturday, May 2nd
6:00 am - 1:00 pm
Bedroom Suite, Desk, Bookcase, Collectibles, Clothes, Restaurant Sink, Fridge, Window AC, 3.5 ton Central AC, Metal Signs, Neon Signs, Mop Sink, 50 Stack Chairs, Portable Concrete Mixer
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BIG YARD SALE
May 1st & 2nd
26152 Hwy 22 - towards Gleason
Love Seat, 2 Couches, Wig Dresser, Hoosier type Kitchen Cabinet, Wedding Dress & Veil, Jadite Glassware, Youth Camo Clothing, Brand Name Teen Male Clothing, Women's Clothing, Farm Toys (Sat), Bicycles, Household Items, Some Antiques and Many More Items!
Dennis & Peggy Coleman
R2675

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
322 Elwood Drive - McKenzie
Saturday, May 2, 7am-2pm
Boy Baby Clothes size 3 Months to 12 months, Baby toys, Lamps, TV Stand, Women's Clothes, Pictures, Shelves, Sconces, Figurines, Lots of Home Decor, Too much to mention, push and pull garden sprayer, Ladies' shoes size 7 1/2-8.
R2673

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 2, 2015
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Located outside of Merchants Outlet Mall McKenzie
Lots of Everything!
Proceeds go to Carroll & Benton Co. Foster Association
C109

YARD SALE
10:00 am- 4:00pm
530 Enon Church Rd
McKenzie
Older Dining Room Set, Buffet, Older Full Size Bedroom Set, Kitchen Table & Chairs, Avon & Clown Collection, Ladies Bike, Ceiling Fans/Light Still in Boxes, Bird Cage, Table Lamps, Cake Decorating Items, Nice Coffee & End Tables & Lots More!
R2690

YARD SALE
310 Tower Road - McKenzie
Sat., May 2, 2015
7:00 am - 12:00 noon
Many baby girl clothes, size newborn to 2T, Teenage clothes and adult clothing for sale, along with many miscellaneous items.
R2670

YARD SALE
Fri., May 1 8am-3pm
Sat., May 2, 7am-12pm
401 McCadams Rd
(4 miles from Little General on Hwy 124)
Some Furniture, Ect.
R2661

GARAGE SALE
May 1st & 2nd
8:00 a.m. - ?
4165 Old Trezevant Rd
Atwood, TN
(5) nice sets of China
LOTS OF EVERYTHING!
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YARD SALE
365 Oak Manor Road
3-4 families
Cheap, Lots of everything too numerous to say. Pressure cooker, fruit jars, etc, Phaff sewing machine.
R2674

BIG YARD SALE
5475 Hinkledale Road
2 miles past Webb School
Thursday, 8am -6pm
Friday, 8am-6pm
Saturday, 8am-4pm
Furniture, Houseware, Clothes, Tires, Twin Bed & Mattress, Lots of Movies, Heavy Duty, Flat Bed Trailer, Much Much More.
R2678

YARD & AMISH BAKE SALE
Fri., May 1 & Sat., May 2
7:00 a.m. - ?
13940 Hwy 79S
going towards Trezevant on left of highway
Items for sale are: king size bedroom suite with mattress & box spring set, patio table with 4 chairs, men-women-boys clothes, toys & etc.
R2672

YARD SALE
Thurs., April 30, 7am-4pm
Fri., May 1, 7am-12pm
Saturday, May 2
8289 Highway 124
(5th house on right past city limits)
Inside Storage Building - Rain or Shine
Lamps, CD's (gently used), DVD's, Books (children and adult), MP3 Player, Electronics, Glassware (some old), Humidifier, Gently Used Toys, Printer, Wallets, Other items too numerous to mention... Drum & Extra Sticks (bought for band), Flower Swags, Candles (new), Appliances - Fridge, Freezer, Washer
R2613

McKenzie's CITY WIDE YARD SALE
May 1st & 2nd
80+ Participating Residents
Listing of addresses can be picked up in the lobby of city hall or check the McKenzie City Wide Yard Sale facebook page.

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