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Four Run In Holt's District, 22 for Fincher's Seat

The slate of candidates is set for the August primary and general elections. Candidates met the Thursday noon qualifying deadline to seek the office. The local elections include federal, state, and school board elections in Carroll County, McKenzie, Huntingdon, West Carroll, South Carroll, and Hollow Rock-Bruceton.

Four candidates, including incumbent Andy Holt (R-Dresden) have filed to seek the District 76 State House seat, which includes Weakley and a portion of Carroll and Obion counties. Challengers include: Scott Fortner (R-Martin), Angela Callis (D-Martin), and Bennie Castleman (I-Martin). Holt will face Fortner in the August Republican Primary.

Incumbent Curtis Halford (R-Dyer) is opposed by Daniel Williams (R-Huntingdon) for House District 79, which includes Gibson and a portion of Carroll County.

In District 75 State House, incumbent

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Carroll North
Relay For Life
Celebrates Event Night

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 8) — Carroll North Relay For Life held its annual Event Night Friday at McKenzie City Park. Survivors, caregivers, Relay teams, and supporters roamed the park, enjoying music, food, and games. The event raised $7,371.06 for cancer research, prevention, and treatment.

The evening began with a welcome from Event Chair Melissa Baker. McKenzie VFW members presented the flags, and Anna Eaton sang the National Anthem. Survivors and caregivers then walked the ceremonial first and second laps, respectively.

The event featured music from The Barons, Witness, Cooper the Band, God's Property, S.T. Holmes, and Longshot.

Between sets by the performers, teams participated in activities such as "Minute to Win it" games and a Lip Sync Battle. Both were won by the team from McKenzie Medical Center.

In the Luminaria Ceremony, team members lit candles inside the luminarias, which memorialize lost loved ones and honor survivors, and then a ceremonial lap was taken.

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PHOTO: Survivors make the ceremonial first lap to begin the Relay.

Paula Atkins Honored By Habitat for Humanity



Paula Atkins (center) is surprised after being honored by Habitat for Humanity. Pictured (left) are Clay Barger and (right) Brenda Smith, representing the Habitat Board of Directors.

Paula Atkins, the founder of the Carroll County Chapter of the Habitat for Humanity, was honored with Inspiration Award during the annual banquet on Thursday evening at the Carroll County Civic Center.

Atkins and others from a local Huntingdon church had traveled to Jackson to work on a Habitat house. After working with other volunteers, including her two youngest sons, she said, "We can do this, too." That was almost 20 years ago. Since then, the local chapter has constructed 19 houses along with partner families. The 20th house starts this week with a groundbreaking ceremony for Brandi Gilbert and her children in McKenzie. The construction blitz day is April 30.

Clay Barger announced the winner by saying Atkins went to workshops, completed the necessary documents,

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Local Farmer Featured in Ag Magazine

HUNTINGDON (April 8) — Carroll County shoppers perusing magazines on store shelves may be surprised to see Carroll County farmer Kim Renfroe Kee gracing the cover of the April issue of Tennessee Ag Insider magazine.

A former high school biology teacher, Kee left teaching eight years ago to help manage her family's farm – Renfroe Farms located near Highway 77 on

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Golf Approved for McKenzie Middle

By Joel Washburn
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MCKENZIE (April 5) — Golf was approved as a school sport at McKenzie Middle School. Members of the Board of Education for the McKenzie Special School District approved the sport during its April meeting.

The board approved the addition for the 2016-17 school year including the addition of a pay

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Roger Christian holds one of the smoke detectors and Brian Tucker holds a poster promoting the free service.

Free Smoke Detectors Available Through Fire Department

MCKENZIE — Firefighters with the McKenzie Fire Department are providing smoke detectors and installation in residences in their service area. Best of all, the alarms and the installation are free.

Fire Chief Brian Tucker said the department will install the life-saving devices both inside and outside of sleeping areas. Residents must schedule an appointment by phoning 731-352-3306.

Assistant Chief Roger Christian said the department has 100 smoke detectors to install, however, through a federal grant, the department can get as many as needed. The department has to document where each detector is installed.

The free detectors have 10-year batteries. Older smoke detectors needed new batteries semi-annually.



Gary Doster, Jeff Hazelwood and Alan Owen present brick samples to the Revitalization Committee.

Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee

Memorial Wall Proposed

By Jason Martin
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GLEASON (April 5) — The Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee met Tuesday evening at the Senior Citizens Center. The main topic of discussion was the proposed construction of a memorial wall in Snider Park.

It was decided the wall should be constructed in a centralized location to provide greater visibility. After further debate, it was determined the best place was adjacent to the playground equipment. As people walk through the entrance, they will see the memorial wall.

Designs show the wall to be approximately 60 feet in length and 42 inches high. Included in the designs are plans for bench seating and flower boxes.

At the center will stand a flag pole with the United States flag and possibly the state flag of Tennessee. Granite memorial stones are to run along the inset areas of the wall. The exact size of the stone has yet to be determined.

According to Gary Doster, Boral Bricks Inc. has agreed to donate the 8,000 bricks needed for the project. Members of the committee are asking for help and donations of building material from within the Gleason and Weakley community.

The committee intends to present the information and plans to the Gleason City Board on April 14, 2016. Upon approval, the memorial wall would be completed before July 4.

McKenzie Council to Meet Thursday

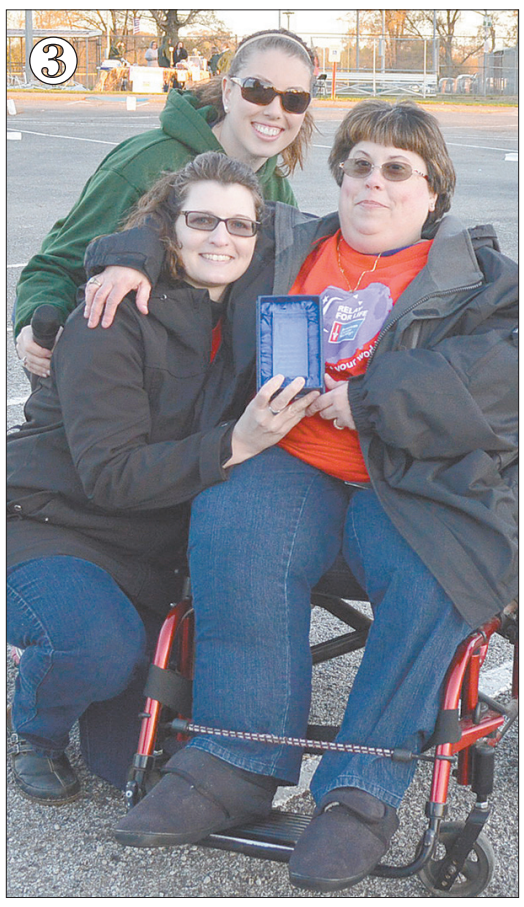
The Regular Meeting of the McKenzie Mayor and Council is Thursday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m.

The agenda is as follows:

A. Call to Order
B. Opening Prayer
C. Pledge of Allegiance
D. Roll Call
E. Mayor's Welcome
F. Approval of Minutes
G. Recognition of McKenzie Art Students
H. Financial Matters
I. Old Business
-2nd Reading of Ordinance 496 (Fees for Copies of Records)
-2nd Reading of Ordinance 497 (Municipal Zoning Ordinance)
J. New Business
-Contract with Curtis Monument
-Explanation of Theater Fund/ Checking Account
-Paving of Medical Center Drive
-Landfill Grant
-Change Time of City Meeting
K. Any Other Business
L. Citizens Input
M. Council Reports
N. Adjournment











1. Witness performs for the Relay crowd. 2. Sami Mathis (left) and Abbie Young enjoy a ride down the giant inflatable slide. 3. Event Chair Melissa Baker and ACS Community Manager Ariell White present the Volunteer of the Year Award to Sherrye Washburn (right). 4. From left, Heather Wheat stacks snack cakes on Olivia Hensley fastest to claim the win for MMC, Bethel Freshmen Council's Dalton Hockaday feels the sting of defeat, and Lilly Daffron and Andre Carter are just behind pace for the MHS team. 5. From left, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland accepts a Certificate of Appreciation for the City of McKenzie from Event Chair Melissa Baker and ACS Community Manager Ariell White.

Relay

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Baker and White also presented certificates and awards throughout the night. Mayor Jill Holland accepted a certificate of appreciation for the City of McKenzie. Sherrye Washburn was honored as the Volunteer of the Year. Best Food went to McKenzie Regional Hospital. Best Dessert went to Bethel Freshman Council. Best Campsite went to McKenzie Banking Company. The Spirit of Relay Award was given to Bethel Gamma Beta Phiters, who will keep the trophy until next year's event.

Sponsors were recognized as well. McKenzie Regional Hospital was a Silver Sponsor, Bethel Missionary Baptist Church and Central Refrigeration were Bronze Sponsors, Bank of Gleason was a Signature Sponsor, and Williams Furniture was the Angel of the Hour Sponsor. In-kind sponsors were Thred's INK and Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

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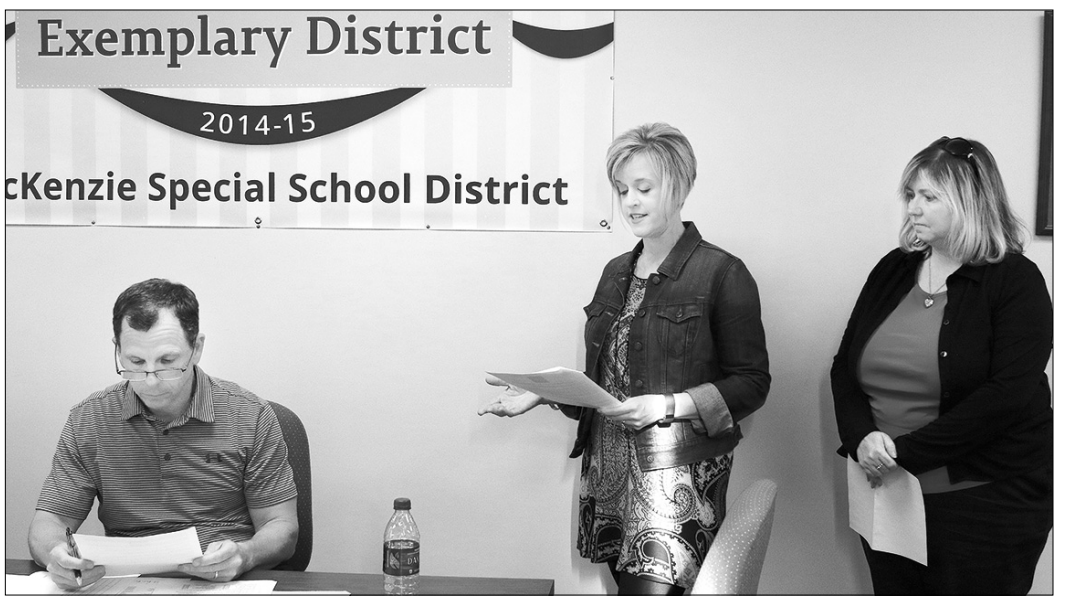
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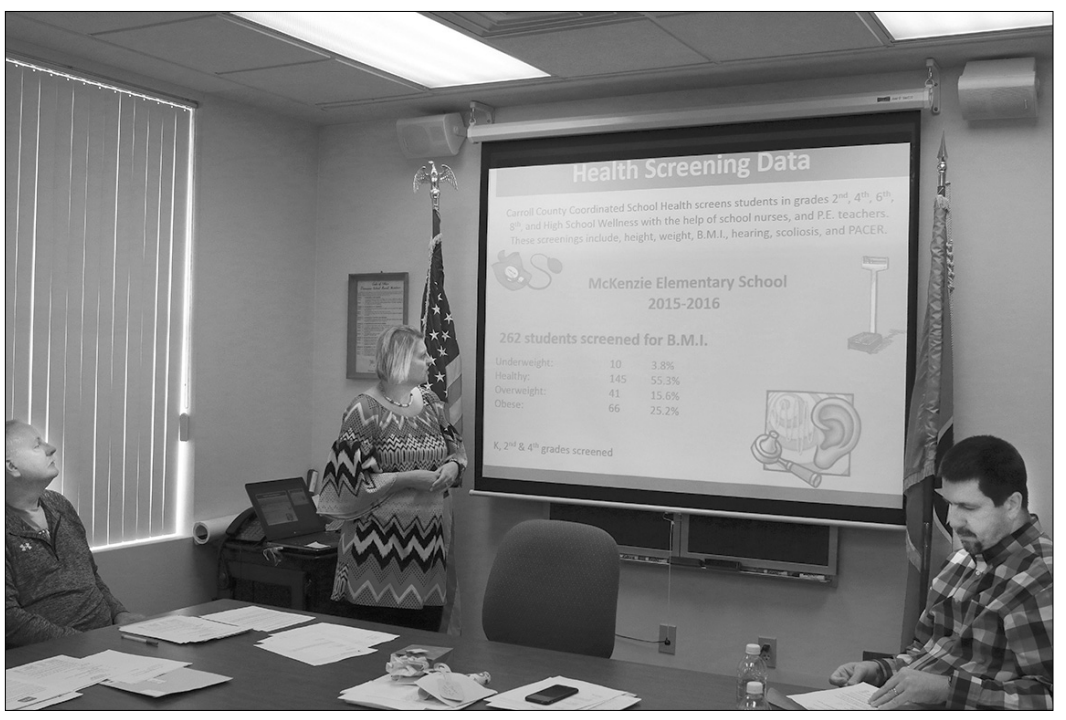
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Correction

The Banner mistakenly identified Bob Clement as his father, Frank Clement in a news article last week. The story was about James Neely being honored for a lifetime of service to the county and the state.

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Top, Carol Nanney and Jennifer Glass ask the School Board to approve a new sport, middle school golf. Board member Norman French looks over the written proposal. Above, Mandy Drewry presents the statistics for the health assessments of students at MSSD.

Golf

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supplement for whomever is the coach.

Parents Carol Nanney and Jennifer Glass requested the addition of the sport. Both ladies have had student athletes on the MHS Golf team and now have middle school golfers, who are participating in the sport as individual athletes competing with Milan Middle School's team.

The parents said the team sport is played in the spring, has approximately 10 matches, of which a minimum of five are required to participate in post-regular season tournaments. They noted the athletes have their own equipment and the cost of the uniforms involves only embroidered shirts. The parents generally provide transportation to and from matches.

A middle school team would better prepare the golfers for high school competition and possibly better enable to the students to receive college scholarships.

Eight schools have middle school teams. Those are Bolivar, Jackson Christian, Lexington, Medina, Milan, St. Mary's, Trinity Christian, and University School of Jackson.

The sport will be sanctioned under the Tennessee Middle School Golf Association. A minimum of four boys and two girls constitute each related team.

In other business, the board approved instructional fees for the 2016-17 school year.

Mandy Drewry of the Coordinated School Health program presented facts concerning the health of the McKenzie students.

Body Mass Index Survey at McKenzie Schools

McKenzie Elementary School 2015-2016
262 students screened for B.M.I.

Underweight: 10 3.8%, Healthy: 145, 5.3%; Overweight: 41, 15.6%, Obese: 66, 5.2%;

K, 2 & 4 grades screened

McKenzie Middle School
194 students screened for B.M.I.

Underweight: 3, 1.6 %; Healthy: 89, 45.9%; Overweight: 25, 12.9%; Obese: 77, 39.7%; 6 & 8 grades screened

McKenzie High School First semester Wellness class 2015-2016
57 students screened for B.M.I.

Underweight: 0, 0%; Healthy: 22, 38.6%; Overweight: 17, 29.8%; Obese: 18, 31.6%; Ninth grade screened

Tennessee is ranked the eleventh (11th) most obese state in the U.S. for children at 34.1% total overweight and obese.

31.8% of children and adolescents in the U.S. are overweight or obese; 16.9% are obese. (2015)

Carroll County is at 45.7 % overweight & obese for the 637 students screened for B.M.I. during the 2015-2016 school year. (2015)

Director of Schools Lynn Watkins gave the Director's Report:

Watkins said Gretchen Whitlow and Andrea McReynolds completed their training and were approved to serve as substitute teachers.

The school received letters of resignation from Haley Glapa, who is moving to Middle Tennessee and from Dotty Clements (nurse) and Denise Sam (teacher) who are retiring.

Watkins said he granted the necessary real estate for the city to construct sidewalks on school property on Stonewall and Brooks Avenue. The city plans to extend the sidewalk on Stonewall from MMS to MES on Brooks.

A proposal to construct a multi-use building on the high school campus, air condition the MMS an MES gymnasiums, and replace the remaining 12 through-the-wall air conditioning units at McKenzie High School could be included in a $2.5 million loan, payable over 20 years. Watkins said the Board asked him to investigate the matter. He cautioned the only way to raise the funds would include a property tax increase, which could not be accomplished until the 2017-18 fiscal year. He advised the board to carefully consider the matter before asking the Tennessee General Assembly for permission to raise the taxes. MSSD will retire its debt for the high school in approximately five years, noted the director. If the Board approves the new construction, the new associated debt payments can be accelerated once the high school note is retired.

Board members Jon Davis and Michelle Horton were absent.

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Top, The Atkins family surprised Paula by attending the annual event. They were secreted in the hallway until the announcement of the award. Pictured are the Atkins: Keith, Debbie, Paula, Katie, Carter, Kevin, Marty, and Jerry. Above, The Flashback Band provided the entertainment.

Atkins

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and dismissed the naysayers, who said Carroll County was just too small to support Habitat for Humanity. Atkins has since worked on every project in some capacity. Board Member Brenda Smith handed Atkins a gift for her service.

Habitat for Humanity was started in February 1997 and officially certified in January 1998. The first house was constructed May 1998. With donations and a grant, the organizations finished its first house.

Habitat is not a handout, but a hand up. It provides affordable housing for partner families, who must attend budget workshops and donate 500 hours of sweat equity to help Habitat. They also have an interest-free loan to repay at a rate generally less than rent. Home ownership increases self esteem.

Entertainment was provided by Flashback Band from McKenzie. Members included: Dale Garrett, Glynn Mebane, Peggy Kee, Randy Delaney, Mike Hampton, and Dennis Kee.

Chad Taylor served as auctioneer and Tim McBride was the emcee.

Holt

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Tim Wirgau will face James Poe, Republican in the primary. Daniel Powell is the lone Democrat; and James Hart is running as an independent. Hart is best known for holding signs at the intersection of U.S. 79 and Mineral Wells in Paris. The district includes: Henry, Benton, and Stewart counties.

Congressman Stephen Fincher announced he is not seeking re-election. Twenty-two candidates are seeking his seat.

According to the Memphis Daily News, the seven Shelby County contenders are: Shelby County Mayor Mark Luttrell, former Shelby County Commissioner George Flinn, state Senator Brian Kelsey, Shelby County Register Tom Leatherwood, former U.S. AttorneyDavid Kustoff, Raymond Honeycutt of Bartlett and David J. Maldonado of Collierville.

The four Jackson contenders are: Hunter Baker, a Union University associate professor of political science; marketing and advertising executive Brad Greer; George Howell and Terminix inspector Dave Bault

The other contenders from outside Shelby County in a district that includes rural west Tennessee are: Ken Atkins of Mason, Tennessee and David Wharton of Union City.

The 13 Republicans are part of a total of 22 seeking the seat – four Democrats and five independents.

Three persons are running unopposed for the Carroll County School Board. They are incumbents: Harold McLain, Jr. (Huntingdon) for District 1; Tonya Phifer (Bruceton) for District 2; and Kenna Bailey (Huntingdon) for District 3.

McKenzie School Board has three members seeking the three available at-large seats. They are: incumbents John Austin and Lance Rider, and former member, Brad Davis.

Huntingdon School Board has two incumbents seeking re-election. They are Tim Tucker and Vicki Williams.

West Carroll School Board has five total candidates. William Robinson of Atwood is seeking the Old Atwood District seat; incumbent Michael Foster of Huntingdon is seeking the re-election to the Old County District seat; incumbent Kyle Foster of Trezevant is seeking the lone two-year Old Trezevant District seat; Joe Fowler of Trezevant is also seeking the two-year Old Trezevant District seat; and Misty Mitchell of Trezevant, is seeking the four-year Old Trezevant District seat.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton has four incumbent candidates – all running unopposed. They are: Brad Hurley, 16th District-Bruceton; Tim Runions – 16th District-Hollow Rock; Vicki Brown, 17th District-Vale; and Joseph Robinson-18th District-Spanish Grove and Westport.

South Carroll has three candidates running unopposed. Incumbents Corey Bartholomew of Westport and Phillip Moore of Westport, and Jeremy Gurley of Yuma fill the slate of three candidates for the three at-large precincts.

Ag

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on Dillahunty Road outside of Huntingdon in Carroll County along with her father, David Renfroe, brother, Kevin Renfroe and uncle, Don Renfroe.

Established in 1953 by Kee's grandparents, Garvin and Virginia Renfroe, Renfroe Farms 5,500-acre row crop operation produces cotton, cash grains, vegetables and melons.

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, she said, "I grew up around farming and have always loved being on the farm. When the family farm grew large enough where they needed more help, I was asked to come back. I was thrilled to do so."

She continued, "One thing I really want to emphasize is this; although the article in Tennessee Ag Insider is a good article, it did not focus on the vital and important role women have played in farming for many, many years. My grandmother, Virginia, who just turned 88, worked hard on this farm just like the men did. I'm not one that likes attention; so I would rather have that attention shifted on women past and present that did and do the same things that I do every day. I am not special by any means; I am just one of many. It is not new or uncommon for women to work in agriculture."

Pausing, she said, "In the past, women were rising early in the morning, cooking three square meals a day for their family, washing clothes, tending to their babies and young children, and then going out in the fields and working all day long. That to me is the story that needs to be spotlighted."

Kee said that her responsibilities on the farm change daily from delivering products to market to sowing and harvesting crops.

She said, "Farming is definitely challenging on a person physically and mentally, but I feel blessed to be able to do what I do. My family works together as a team; we are all in this together. We all pull our weight."

She concluded, "When you find something that you really love, you don't dread doing it. I don't wake up every morning dreading going into work like so many people do. I have found something that I am passionate about and that thing is farming. I love it."

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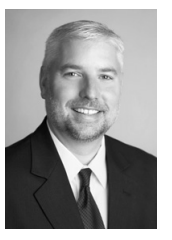
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Jill Holland

McKenzie Walkers 2016

Have you noticed more people walking in McKenzie? I have, and I have heard many people commenting about how many more walkers they see around town than in the past.

One day last week, I saw 8 Frisbee golfers, 6 tennis players, 6 cyclists, 16 walkers and 14 joggers for a total of 50 people exercising. In addition to the 33 registered walkers in our program, I have counted at least 20 others during my walks and as I move around town.

We have started 2016 with 33 faithful walkers, up from 18 this time last year. These winter walkers have already amassed 6,542 miles so far this year, up from 1,035 miles in 2015.

We are still looking for more walkers, and all you have to do is report your miles to Garlon Prewitt at gprewitt@clarkpacific.com or by dropping off a note in the box located in the lobby of City Hall. You can get involved and help us beat the other cities in Carroll County by simply sending your mileage.

There is no deadline for joining and Mileage Recording Forms are available at the lobby box if you choose to report your mileage in that manner. The main thing is to get moving and to get in shape. If you are a walker who has already joined, please remember to report your miles.

I would like to commend George Rogers for his diligence in reporting his miles 19 times since the start of the program. Others who have helped me through their diligence are Steven Hugueley, Melissa Walker, and Cathy Travis.

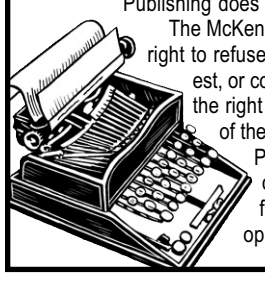
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Garlon Prewitt

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Hunker Down with Kes

On Behalf Of A Grateful Nation

The silence was the loudest I've ever heard. The depth of the quietness, the stillness, the very reverence of the place transcended description. As I stared intently into the oil soaked water I didn't hear one cry for help. I didn't hear any bombs exploding. No planes were roaring overhead. I didn't see the flames or smell any smoke.

All I felt was the deafening silence.

I didn't know one person buried in the tomb below. I had read carefully the list of names. One thousand, one hundred and seventy-seven Americans had died when this ship went down on that awakening Sunday morning in 1941. It was truly "a day that will live in infamy". Ten minutes into the attack on Pearl Harbor a Japanese bomber from almost 10,000 feet let loose a 16.1-inch armor piercing shell weighing 1,757 pounds. At 8:06 am that bomb struck the armored deck of the Battleship Arizona near gun Turret II, penetrating deep into the forward munitions hold. The explosion was immediate and catastrophic. Over nine hundred crew members still lie in the quiet waters underneath me.

You don't know silence until you have stood here.

They never knew they were in a war. One moment they were assembling for the presentation of colors, the next the sky was filled with enemy fire. Life was snuffed out before it had a chance to take off. "What ifs" and "Mighta' beens" abounded just below this surface.

For sure some had spotted the Rising Sun on the fuselage of the low attacking planes. And you know many shipmates had managed a quick "What the heck?" as they answered their last call to "Man your battle stations". But no goodbyes. No time to reflect. To rationalize. No forward thoughts...

Some might think their brief moment on the stage too short to even matter. How could such a twinkling make a difference? A sad tragedy, of course. The reality of war in the most up close and personal way imaginable. But no lasting consequences here...

Let me tell you something; valor, patriotism, honor, duty and sacrifice have no time restraints! Every single solitary man on that ship had heard the Japanese sword rattling. They had studied the maps. A nearsighted, one eyed sailor could see they were stationed "the furthest out" or "the closest to" depending on your perspective. "In Harm's Way" wasn't a Hollywood movie or a phrase catching metaphor to these guys.

President Roosevelt didn't declare war the next day. He plainly stated that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, "a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese empire."

Mark these guys among the first fallen heroes!

Historians today poetically, and accurately, denote the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as "Awakening a sleeping giant." Seamen First Class Milton Homer Kennington and his brother, Charles Cecil, both resting eternally just yards below, would have put it a bit more succinctly in their West Tennessee vernacular, "The Japanese bit the wrong dog!"

Indeed!

This wasn't Manchuria or French Indochina. The Imperial Forces weren't slipping into China or bombing Wake Island. They were not overrunning tiny Guam or invading the defenseless Philippines. And I believe with all my heart that if the Arizona had been the only ship hit that fateful morning the answer from this great nation in 1941 would have been exactly the same.

The United States leaped into action. Young men and women lined up around two city blocks to volunteer. They came running from the farms. They quit their job down at the bank. They left high school, lied about their age, and signed up. Major league baseball players walked away from the game. Women rolled up their sleeves and took the place of the men to keep the factories running.

American companies, large and small, fine-tuned their machinery toward the war effort. They produced guns, tanks, blankets, boots, bullets, k-rations, planes, jeeps, dog-tags, shovels, ships--and anything else the "top brass" pointed to—in record numbers. Older couples grew Victory Gardens. Young boys collected scrap metal that could be reused. Folks "on the home front" accepted the gas and sugar rations without complaint. Young ladies gave up their hose willingly when they realized the material was going into parachutes.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" went way beyond a rallying cry. NOBODY was going to drop one bomb on one ship that contained one American soldier or sailor! Milton and Charles Cecil's wounded dog bared its teeth!

And it all started here. With these men. At this place. I became aware of the people around me. I was not alone in my thoughts. In fact, weather permitting, five thousand people a day make the pilgrimage across this hallowed water to pay homage to these men. America has got lots of faults these days but remembering... and honoring...is not one of them.

I had no idea how long I stood there unmoving. I was trying desperately to communicate my gratitude but the tears kept getting in the way of the words. I didn't bring flowers or a single lei to drop down. Even a sincere and heartfelt "Thank you" felt like pitiful little for the service they'd rendered.

As I reluctantly turned to go the water rippled a brief second. My message was received! And accepted...as belated and modest as it was...because that's the kind of Americans we left still "manning their post" beneath the silent waters of Pearl Harbor.

With Utmost Respect,
Kes

The Sport of Kings, Presidents by Clayburn Peeples

It seems that a sorority at Dartmouth College has been forced to cancel an upcoming Kentucky Derby party it had planned for Derby Day. The party, formerly an annual social event for the sorority, drew protesters last year, complaining that holding such an event was "re-creating an Antebellum South atmosphere" on the Dartmouth campus and demanding that it stop.

The ladies of the sorority, modern, liberal college students one and all, canceled this year's party as a result of that protest, saying they were doing so because, "[It is] related to prewar southern culture"

"We realize that if anyone [emphasis added] felt uncomfortable or upset with the theme, then we obviously shouldn't have it," said a sorority official.

Wow! If anyone is offended. Never mind that the Kentucky Derby, first run in 1875, didn't even exist in the Antebellum South, and forget about the fact that Kentucky was not even a Confederate state, that it remained in the Union and was actually the birthplace of the United States president during the Civil War.

Forget all that, because those are historical facts, and if the facts get in the way of a grievance in the Ivy League, get rid of the facts.

But I suspect it is not the Derby itself that offends the protesters, so much as the whole idea of the glamorous, sophisticated world of thoroughbred racing. Racing is the "Sport of Kings," you know, and this is the most democratic age in history.

But the Derby is also one of the few events left in modern America where you're not only expected to dress properly in order to attend, but to outdo your friends in doing so as well.

Not to mention that the men get to sip mint juleps while watching the ladies stroll back and forth in their finery. What's not to like about that? Nothing!

That's why, except for the Super Bowl, there are more Kentucky Derby themed parties in America than for any other event.

Actually, I can't believe it's second. I mean, who'd rather guzzle beer with a bunch of women walking around in Peyton Manning football jerseys and eating hot wings, than to sip whiskey and watch a parade of lovely ladies in fancy dresses and hats walk by?

As I mentioned, horse racing is called the Sport of Kings, but once, in America, it was the Sport of Presidents as well. George Washington helped organize races at Alexandria and was a frequent attendee of race meetings throughout the area.

Presidents Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, along with his wife, Dolly, rarely missed races at the National Racecourse just outside of Washington. Other presidential attendees of races in the first half of the 19th Century included John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler and James K Polk.

President U.S. Grant was so fond of harness racing, he once even talked the owner of the legendary trotting horse, Dexter, into allowing Grant to drive him around a track, just for fun. Grant also, while president, would sometimes race his neighbors in a light carriage he kept in the White House stable.

But the president most associated with actual racing was our own Andrew Jackson. Both before, and even during his presidency, he owned, raced and gambled on the horses. His infamous 1806 duel came about, as a matter fact, over a horse racing wager disagreement.

Jackson had been in the racing business for two years at the time, and had purchased the famous Virginia thoroughbred, Truxton, and other noted bloodstock in order to establish a stable and win races. Altogether he owned 16 racing thoroughbreds and even bought an interest in a race track at Clover Bottom, on which to race them.

Thus, the stage was set for a high-stakes match between Jackson's favorite horse, Truxton, and another breeder's highly regarded stallion, Ploughboy, the winner to receive $2,000 from the loser, with an $800 forfeit. The day before the race, however, Ploughboy pulled a muscle, so Jackson's rival paid the forfeit.

But an argument ensued over the kind of notes (long-term or short-term) the wager called for, and the nephew of Jackson's rival, a man named Charles Dickinson, interjected himself into the argument, insulted Jackson's wife and called Jackson "a worthless scoundrel, a poltroon and a coward."

Jackson demanded settlement on the field of honor, and the two met, just across the state line in Kentucky (dueling being illegal in Tennessee), and Jackson, victorious, but wounded, suffered the rest of his life, both physically and politically, for killing Dickinson.

Over the next decade Jackson's political career came to overshadow his racing activities, and in 1816 he gave up his racing stable, keeping only a few of his favorite horses for sentimental reasons.

But in 1828, after being elected president, he got racing fever again and reestablished his stable, in 1830, at the White House, and began to not so secretly race his ponies in his nephew's name.

But while his White House racing activities may have provided excitement and relaxation for the recently bereaved president, who was still grieving the death of his beloved Rachel, they were not financially successful, and Jackson left office poorer than he was on the day he assumed it.

But oh what a ride it must have been.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — For the second consecutive week, a tornado struck Carroll County, this time in Yuma. The F-2 twister caused $1 million in damage and injured five people. Eleven structures were completely destroyed, while seventeen others sustained damage.

*The annual week-long Cancer Bake Auction raised a record $16,120 for Carroll North Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society.

*During McKenzie's High School Basketball Banquet, junior Anna Trull was presented with the game ball and recognized for reaching the 1,500-point mark for her career.

20 YEARS AGO — Christie Scott, daughter of Melissa Arnold and Van Scott, was crowned Miss Tater Town. Other members of the royalty were first maid Kara Sanders and second maid Buffy Wilson.

*Amanda Vann, daughter of Joel and Mollie Vann, was crowned Miss West Carroll High School. Other members of the court included first maid Stacy Cochran, second maid Tabitha Ward, first alternate Brenda Sullivan and second alternate Misty Rimmer.

*The Lady Rebels racked up six wins on the week, beating Huntingdon 15-2 and 13-3 in a doubleheader, topping Dresden 21-0 and 8-2 in another, besting Camden 7-4, and defeating Henry County 10-3. Pitcher Cassie Russell claimed four of the victories, while Jessica Glisson and Wendy Graves took the other two.

50 YEARS AGO — Assistant Chief Bailey M. Wrinkle was named The Banner's volunteer fireman of the week. The Navy veteran and businessman joined the McKenzie Fire Department in 1953.

*Senator Ross Bass announced a $2,602 federal grant to Bethel College under the Higher Education Facilities Act. The funds were to be used in the construction of a new library.

*Judy Perry was crowned Queen at the Trezevant Senior High Beauty Revue. Other members of the royalty included first maid Mary Williams, second maid Carolyn Johnson, first alternate Martha Stafford, and second alternate Debby Smith.

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I
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OBITUARIES

Town of Bruceton
Crews Responds to Lot Clean-up Demand

(Board minutes courtesy Town of Bruceton)

BRUCETON — During the March meeting of the Town of Bruceton, Tommy Crews addressed the board regarding the town's recent written notification instructing him to clean up his property on Maple Street within ten days or that the town would do so at a minimum charge of $500.

Addressing the board, Crews told the board members that if they wanted to buy the bricks stored on his lot from the building he had torn down that it was going to cost them a lot more than $500 to do so.

Crews said that, although he had built a fence around the lot to protect the bricks that he was selling, theft of said bricks was occurring despite his rebuilding the fence and complaining numerous times to the town's police department. He said that someone had contacted him about purchasing the bricks, but he would not have enough bricks to sell if the thefts continued.

Alderman Scotty Higdon told Crews that utilizing a chainsaw to cut down trees and brush and poisoning weeds would do wonders to enhance the appearance of the lot.

Alderman Robert Cole asked Crews how many years had passed since the town had originally requested that he clean up the lot. Crews said that it had been awhile since the original request.

Cole then told Crews that the lot was an eyesore and needed to be cleaned up. Responding, Crews said that his lot was not the only lot in town in disrepair.

Countering, Cole said that numerous cleanup letters had been sent out by the town to property owners, and cited Allgood as one of the owners who had complied and cleaned up their property.

Crews said that he did not think he should have to clean up his property any further.

In response to Higdon's query about his erecting a better fence to conceal the clutter, Crews said that he had already spent approximately $12,000 tearing down the structure per town request.

Higdon said the building had to be torn down due to it being a safety hazard.

Crews stated that vandals had removed and sold all of the interior contents prior to the building being torn down. He added that he would cut down the trees and brush and poison weeds but do nothing else to the lot and noted that the lot would be cleared once all the bricks were sold and removed.

Mayor Robert T. Keeton III reiterated the board's request to Crews that the lot be cleared of trees and grass.

Town recorder Annie Hand informed the board that the Water Department's TLDA 468-01 Bond is a liability to the town. She noted that the bond should be paid off in its entirety, but could not be under the conditions of the bond.

She advised that a payment of $39,436.67 on March 2016 and a final payment of $39,436.68 in March, 2017 would clear the Water Department of obligation, but not clear the bond. The payments would be made out of the Water Sewer Debt Fund held at LGIP. She added that a Debt Service Reserve payment that is being held by the Treasury will be made on March, 2018, to completely clear the bond.

Vice-Mayor Cliff Sturdivant's motion to make the March 2016 lump sum payment was seconded by Alderman Renee Ford and approved by Cole, Higdon, Sturdivant, and Ford. Alderman Jenna Young was absent and did not vote.

The board, at the motion of Ford and second by Higdon, approved Sturdivant as trustee on the Employer Benefit Plan.

During Alderman's Comment's, Ford asked if the firegutted former firehouse behind the building was going to be torn down or repaired.

Keeton said the building would be restored and repurposed.

Cole asked if the E911 Board was going to supply the Town of Bruceton with digital radios. Cole noted that the county had switched over completely to digital format and that Bruceton was completely dependent on county dispatch despite remaining on analog.

Continuing, Cole remarked that he thought the county had over $800,000 in the bank and should be obligated to paying the estimated $40,000 to outfit Bruceton with digital radios since they were the ones that chose to switch to digital for the county dispatch. He said he felt Bruceton had a legitimate gripe due to the town paying every month like everyone else.

Cole then suggested that the town be represented at the March 15 E911 meeting at the Carroll County Office Complex.

The board, at the motion of Higdon and second by Cole approved separate $175 donation requests from the Bruceton Lions Club for Boys State and Bruceton Women's Club for Girls State.

The board granted permission to citizens and ham radio enthusiasts John A. Etling, Richard Range, and Leah Ho to use the caboose located at Templeton Park for amateur radio broadcasting of Bruceton in May and other town events.

In related business, Keeton informed that local band T.R Crooks would be the main entertainment at the 2016 Bruceton In May celebration.

The two-day event on May 13-14 will feature T.R. Crooks on Friday night and all-day entertainment and the annual barbecue contest judging on Saturday.

In final business, the board approved the previous month's minutes and financial statements.

RAY A. LEMONDS
1934 - 2016

Services for Ray Alden Lemonds, 82, were Monday, April 11, 2016 at Brummitt- McKenzie Funeral Home. Brothers Alan Trull and Dennis Trull officiated. Mr. Lemonds, retired form Methodist Hospital-McKenzie as supervisor of maintenance, housekeeping and laundry. He was a member of First Baptist Church and an Army veteran.

Mr. Lemonds died Saturday, April 9, 2016 at Jackson General Hospital. He was born on February 20, 1934 in Weakley Co, TN to Leland and Ruby Gooch Lemonds.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Jane Fowler and Audrey Crossett and a brother Kenneth Lemonds.

Survivors include: his wife, Martha Lemonds of McKenzie; two daughters, Sandra Gill of Cordova and Debra (Mark) Nelson of Rome, Georgia; two sisters, Julia Fowler of Gleason and Marjorie Soper of McKenzie; two grandchildren, Chris Oglesby and Andrea Gill; two stepgrandchildren, Pam Shomaker and Mark Nelson,Jr., and five great-grandchildren Nathaniel, Nevaeh, Emma, Lisa and Luke.

VIRGINIA WALKER
1925 - 2016

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Virginia F. Walker, 91, were Monday, April 11, 2016 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, McKenzie. Bro. Kevin Woods officiated.

Mrs. Walker, a homemaker, died Saturday, April 9, 2016 at McKenzie Health Care Center. She was a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was born on March 1, 1925 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Bowdie and Vera Dunn Featherston. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Dr. Sherlie S. Walker, Jr. and brother, Bill Featherstone.

Survivors include her two daughters Judy Gipson of Memphis and Trisha (Jud) Miller of McKenzie, son, Joe Walker, Sr. of McKenzie, six grandchildren, Elaine (Chris) Fogerty, Daniel Gipson, Alisha (Tim) Storey, Joe Walker, Jr. Tracy Bell and Paige (Frank) Jarrell and nine great-grandchildren.

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

DAVID SUBLETT, SR.
1939 - 2016

MCKENZIE — David Lynn Sublett Sr., 76, of McKenzie, formerly of Obion County, died April 6, 2016, at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

Memorial services were Sunday, April 10 at White-Ranson Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorials be made to www.gofundme.com/9dtdyp3w.

He was born June 9, 1939, in Rives, son of the late Stella (Keel) and Edward Clifton Sublett, Sr. He retired from Republic Builders in McKenzie and attended Rives Union Church.

He is survived by his daughter, Ann Sublett, and his daughter-in-law, Stephanie Barnes, of Nashville; two sons and his daughter-in-law, David and Betty Sublett of Huntingdon and Scott Sublett of Nashville; six grandchildren, Lauren Sublett, Jennifer Sublett, Tyler Sublett, Emily Sublett, Andy Tucker and Eddie Tucker; his great-granddaughter, Abby Tucker; his brother, Harry Sublett of Union City; and his sister, Nell Garrett of Union City.

He was also preceded in death by four sisters, Elizabeth Sublett, Veta Garrigan, Louise Reeder and Helen Scott; and four brothers, Junior Sublett, Gerald Sublett, Carl Sublett and Kenneth Sublett. (paid obit)

MAROLYN L. BELEW
1939 - 2016

GLEASON — Funeral services for Marolyn L. Belew, age 76, of Gleason, Tenn. were Friday April 8, 2016 at the First United Methodist Church in Gleason. Burial followed in Hopewell Cemetery.

She was born September 25, 1939 and died April 5, 2016.

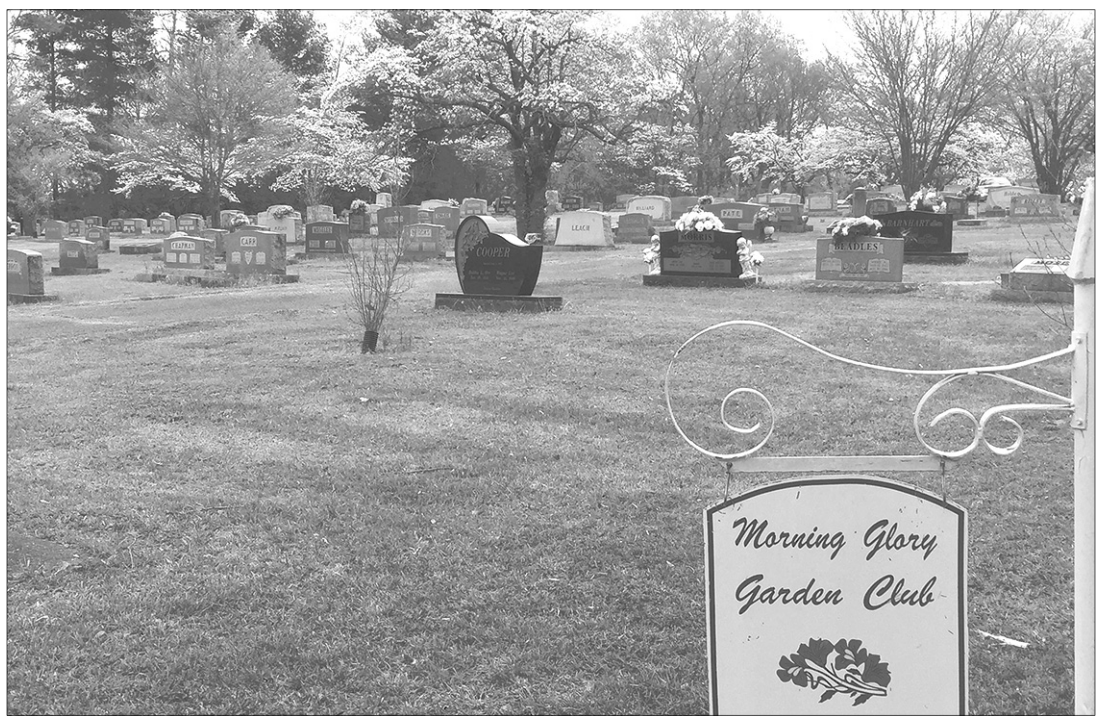
Marolyn is survived by three sons; Tracy (Robin) Belew of Huntingdon, Troy (Toni) Belew of Henderson, and Eric (Samantha) Belew of Water Valley, Kentucky. She is also survived by five siblings; Bobby Babb of Gleason, Judy Belew of Gleason, Ruth Finch of Springville, Dorothy Krueger of Dresden, and Carolyn Blaylock of Tullahoma. Marolyn leaves behind nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Belew, parents, Charles and Lula Babb, sister, Jean Parrish, and two brothers, Jerry and Charles Babb.

TERRY MILTON ARNOLD
1958 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 8, 2016 at 1:00 PM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Humbles Cemetery. Mr. Terry Milton Arnold, 57, died Monday, April 4, 2016 at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Mr. Arnold was born July 27, 1958 in Toledo, Ohio. He was a retired mechanic for Crest Cadillac and he served in the United States Army.

Mt. Olivet Cemetery is Yard of Month



The Morning Glory Garden Club awards Mt. Olivet Cemetery as the April Yard of The Month. The cemetery in April is always a place of beauty with the dogwood trees in full bloom. Drive by and experience the beauty on Cherrywood Road in McKenzie. Share the beauty with your friends and appreciate how well kept the cemetery is by those who care for it.

Carroll County Library Receives Grant for STEM Programming

HUNTINGDON (April 11) — Carroll County Library is pleased to announce it has received a $3,500 National Science Foundation grant from the Califa Library Group to provide science-based programs for adults.

STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math) and STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, & Math) are popular topics for children's education, but rarely mentioned in relation to adults.

"There is often a disconnect in people's minds about the place of science and math in our lives. Many of us think science is something done by 'someone else.' But in fact, we're all scientists! We use math and chemistry when cooking in the kitchen, farmers use engineering on their combines, and artists use science when creating art. We're not just surrounded by science, we're all doing science," said Nikki Cunningham, Library Director.

The programs funded by the grant are essentially "book club meets science café." Attendees read a pre-announced popular book selection, then come to the library for an event in which they discuss the book, and then watch and discuss a short human interest video where scientific ideas touched on in the book intersect everyday life.

"The videos are engaging. There are no scientists in white coats. They're people you would want to sit down and talk to," said previous grant recipient Dwight McInvaill, Director of the Georgetown County Library in Georgetown, SC.

Rural Gateways is funded through the National Science Foundation and was created through a collaboration of Dartmouth College, The Califa Library Group, the Association of Rural and Small Libraries, Dawson Media Group, and the Institute for Learning Innovation.

Carroll County Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

The Carroll County Library's Teen Advisory Board met last Monday and voted to start a young adult book club. The book club, Raucous Readers, will meet the last Thursday of every other month at 6:00 p.m.; all teens ages 12-18 are welcome to join. Their first meeting is Thursday, May 26th at 6:00 p.m. and they will be discussing Pride and Prejudice and Zombies. The library has ordered several copies of this book through our Interlibrary Loan program and they will be available at the front desk for checkout. The Teen Advisory Board is hosting a Culture Night for the community on Monday, April 25th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The TAB members will be bringing in food and information about different cultures around the world. This is a great opportunity to learn something new about other cultures and to show support for our local teens.

The Library's adult book club, The Book Ends, also meets every other month on the last Friday at 2:00 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church in Huntingdon. Their next meeting is Friday, May 27th at 2:00 p.m. and they will be discussing All Over But the Shoutin' by Rick Bragg. Copies of this title are available at the front desk of the Library for anyone interested in attending the book club meeting.

The Library's monthly Family Movie Night will be Friday, April 22nd at 6:00 p.m.; we will be showing the Good Dinosaur. We will continue the Good Dinosaur theme Saturday, April 23rd at 10:30 for our Dino-Mite Saturday Story Hour.

The Library appreciates Gail West for her donations to the library and continued support of the Tot Time Story Hour as well as Diana Wiler for her donations and continued support of the Teen Advisory Board. The Library appreciates Natalie Jordan and the Modern Woodmen of America in Huntingdon for their support of the Library's new Teen Center which will be coming in May.

Card of Thanks

Maybe you sent a card or made food for the family. Perhaps you visited him at home or at church for the funeral. Your calls and your prayers gave us strength. Whatever you did for Bobby or us, we appreciate it. May God bless each of you.

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Bethel University's library, Burroughs Learning Center, in February, as the exterior renovations were near completion.

New Funds Mean Expansion Of Bethel Library Project

University Anticipates Fall Rededication

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE — According to President Walter Butler, Bethel University has been approved for additional grant funding for the renovation project on Burroughs Learning Center in the amount of $694,000. This development means that even more improvements can be made, but the completion date has been pushed back.

In late 2014, FEMA/TEMA approved a $3,165,000 grant to the university to renovate the decades-old library as well as turn it into a community storm shelter. Over the past year, the building has been fitted with new red brick exterior walls (a better match to the other buildings on campus); the foundation, walls, and roof have all been reinforced; and new windows were installed that are designed to withstand tornado-force winds.

Earlier in the year, the facility was on target for an April 1 completion, though there were some cost overruns. This prompted the university to seek some additional FEMA/TEMA funding that was available.

The approved amount was enough to cover the deficit and allow for additional work to be done. Now, over the next few months, various upgrades will be made to the interior, including better lighting, a modernized electrical system, and improved network connectivity.

For three semesters, the library has been temporarily operating in the board room of the Vera Low Center, and many offices and classrooms have been relocated to other buildings.

Butler says the $3,859,000 renovation should come to a close in June, and the building will be ready in the Fall 2016 semester for all normal activities to resume.

He also says there will be a rededication ceremony near the beginning of the semester, coinciding with Bethel's 175th anniversary.

President Butler added that the university would like to have monthly celebratory events throughout the year, and hopes to make the school's 175th year one to remember.



Breakfast Apple Cobbler

8 medium apples, cored, peeled, sliced
¼ cup sugar
Dash of cinnamon
Juice of 1 lemon
Half a stick (4 tablespoons) butter, melted
2 cups granola

Combine all ingredients in slow cooker. Cover. Cook on low 7-9 hours (while you sleep), or on High 2-3 hours (after you're up in the morning). Yield 6 -8 servings.

Breakfast Skillet

3 cups milk
5 ½ ounce box au gratin potatoes
1 teaspoon hot sauce
5 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
4 ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
8 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

Combine milk, au gratin-sauce packet, hot sauce, eggs, and mustard in slow cooker until well blended. Stir in dried potatoes, drained mushrooms, and bacon. Cover. Cook on High 2 ½ -3 hours, or on Low 5-6 hours. Sprinkle cheese over top. Cover and let stand a few minutes until cheese melts. Yield 4-5 servings

Slow-Cooker Oatmeal

1 cup uncooked rolled oats
2 cups water
Salt
1/3 to ½ cup raisins
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in slow cooker. Cover. Cook on low 6-8 hours. Eat warm with milk and brown sugar. Makes 2 servings

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN APPLICATIONS 2016-17

KINDERGARTEN PRE-REGISTRATION 2016-17



West Carroll Special School District will accept applications for enrollment in pre-kindergarten for the 2016-2017 academic year on

Thursday, April 14 • 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Pre-kindergarten enrollment is open to children who live within District boundaries and have reached their 4th birthday on or before August 15, 2016. Enrollment is limited and may be based upon several criteria including financial need.

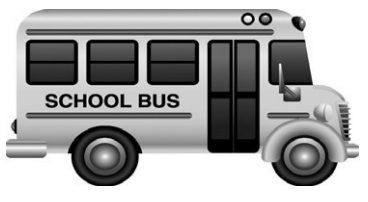
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Thursday, April 14 • 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Kindergarten enrollment is open to children who live within District boundaries and have reached their 5th birthday on or before August 15, 2016.

Children enrolling in kindergarten or pre-kindergarten classes are required to provide:

- Proof of residence inside the West Carroll district boundary
- A copy of the birth certificate or other similar document
- Proof of current immunizations
- Evidence of a current medical examination
- Proof of household income is required for students enrolling in pre-kindergarten classes.



For more information, visit the district website at **wcssd.org** or call West Carroll Primary School at 986-8359.

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Carroll County Chamber of Commerce

Capitol Talk Features Rep. Halford

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (April 8) — Carroll County Chamber of Commerce concluded its final Capitol Talk meeting for 2016 with a midday luncheon featuring District 79 Representative Curtis Halford.

During welcoming comments, Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley introduced Halford.

He said, "It is my privilege to introduce our guest speaker, Mr. Curtis Halford. A Tennessee House of Representatives member of the 106th through 109th General Assemblies as District 79 Representative for Gibson and southern Carroll County, Mr. Halford, a Republican, is well-respected by his legislative peers and by the people of our county for his consistent and dedicated service."

Halford began, "As the 109th General Assembly winds down in its final two to three weeks, we lawmakers are in "flow-mode" phase. What that means is that there is no limit placed on the number of bills that we can hear. It is a busy time, no doubt. Lately, we have spent a lot of late nights and early mornings conducting the business of the state."

Regarding Tennessee's finances, Halford said that the state has accumulated $588 million in reserve funds and expects to collect an additional $100 million this year.

He said, "Governor Haslam has done an excellent job with this year's budget. He has worked diligently to be as frugal and cost-conscious as possible. When I began my legislative career years ago, the state was not in good shape financially. Now, we have an excellent financial reserve to work with. That is due to exceptionally strong tax collections. We have built up a good buffer to work with."

He continued, "The Governor and state legislative body has lowered the food tax twice, done away with estate and gift taxes, and are currently working to eventually eliminate the Hall Tax. I supported House Bill 1437 this session to decrease Hall income tax rate from six percent to 5.5 percent for tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2016. We are making strides, and hopefully can eliminate the Hall Tax completely next year."

He said that he is not in favor of the Governor's push for a state gasoline tax increase.

Halford noted, "The Governor's gas tax increase is controversial and not very popular among legislators. I don't think that he will attempt to bring it forth this year. I'm not for it because the tax would negatively impact a whole lot of people who have to drive 75 to 100 miles to work each day. It hurts the "everyday" guy the most. We haven't had a gasoline tax raise in Tennessee since 1989, and I don't see it happening this year."



District 79 Representative Curtis Halford listens to a question from Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley.

He continued, "During this year's General Assembly, I cosponsored House Bill 2570-Economic and Community Development, known as the "Rural Economic Opportunity Act of 2016", authorizing a job tax credit for qualified business enterprises located in tier 4 enhancement counties. In addition, the bill specifies the minimum jobs criteria and requirements to qualify for the credit; establishes the propelling rural economic progress (P.R.E.P.) fund; establishes guidelines for making grants from the P.R.E.P. fund."

Halford said that, at the request of the state comptroller, he sponsored House Bill 1685 for the West Tennessee River Basin Authority that will exempt owners of property that is disqualified as agricultural, forest, or open space land from liability for rollback taxes if the disqualification is due to a change in law or correction of an assessor's error and certain other conditions are met.

He said, "At the request of emergency management folks, I carried House Bill 1367, known as the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (TEMA) bill, to establish that first responders from emergency management shall have all rights, benefits, privileges, and protections available pursuant to state and local laws, including death benefits in the amount of $25,000. I feel that is only fair. I am confident that it will be funded."

He continued, "At the request of the Homebuilder's Association, I carried House Bill 1892 requiring that general permits issued under the Water Quality Control Act be no more restrictive than federal requirements for management storm water post construction; requires that provisions of certain general permits be promulgated in rule form prior to implementation. The bill impacts post-construction water run-off in urban locations. The Governor opposed the bill, but it passed a few days ago."

Halford said that he co-sponsored House Bill 2575 aimed at making various changes to handgun carry permits, including extending permit renewals to occur every eight years and lowering the initial application fee from $115 to $100.

He said, "The constitutional carry without permit effort faded. We see a lot of gun-oriented bills and proposals each year."

During the question and answer phase of the meeting, Bennie Castleman, an independent candidate from Weakley County vying for D 76 Representative seat held by Andy Holt, said, When I drive through middle and east Tennessee, I can't help but notice that the region is exploding with new construction. I see buildings being built everywhere, and it frankly concerns me about our economic development in West Tennessee. I have heard from people in Weakley County, and they think that we need high-speed optics in the area in order to compete with the parts of the state that are doing so well. My question is this; can we get some of the excess money from the state to help fund the $25 million that it will cost to fund these communication enhancements for Weakley and Carroll Counties?"

Halford replied, "The legislative body needs to help pursue this and assist in doing a part governmentally to fund this effort."

Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley responded, "Representative Halford-what is the current status of the broadband legislative initiative that will remedy this problem?"

Halford said that he was not sure how the initiative was progressing due to not working with communications-oriented committees.

Prior to meeting's conclusion, Kelley encouraged Halford and his legislative constituents to support the paving and upkeep of towns and cities.

He said, "We hear so much about the importance of paving and maintaining county roads, but people need to be informed that 50-percent of the people that reside in our state live in towns and cities. The roads in our municipalities need to be maintained as well."

Halford serves as chair of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee and as member of House Government Operations Committee, House Calendar and Rules Committee, Tennessee Advisory Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations (TACIR), House Agriculture and Natural Resources Subcommittee, and Joint Government Operations-Education, Health and General Welfare Subcommittee.

A veteran of the United States Air Force, he serves as civilian advisor to the Commanding General of the Tennessee State Guard.

Married to his wife, Charlotte, the Halfords are the proud parents of two children and three grandchildren. The couple resides in Dyer.

Interactive 9/11 Memorial Coming to Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON — Honor the 342 firefighters who made the ultimate sacrifice on that horrific day in September 2001 when the "Never Forget" 9/11 Mobile Exhibit visits the Huntingdon Court Square on Tuesday, April 19, 2016.

Presented by The Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, the memorial provides interactive education including artifacts, news and video recording, and live tours from FDNY heroes.

On September 11, 2001, Stephen Siller had just ended his late work shift at Squad 1, Park Slope in Brooklyn. He was on his way to play golf with his brothers when his scanner told of the first plane hitting the Twin Towers. When he heard the news, Stephen called his wife Sally and asked her to tell his brothers he would catch up with them later. Stephen returned to Squad 1 to get his gear.

The Brooklyn Battery Tunnel was already closed, so Stephen strapped 60 pounds of gear to his back, rushed on foot through gridlocked traffic and ran from the Tunnel to the Towers where he gave his life while saving others. The mission of The Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation is to honor the sacrifice of firefighter Stephen Siller who laid down his life to save others on September 11, 2001 and to honor the military and first responders who continue to make the supreme sacrifice of life and limb for this country.

This exhibit is sponsored by Friends of The Dixie and Carroll Bank and Trust.

The "Never Forget" 9/11 Mobile Exhibit opens for tours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is a free community event. Large groups need to reserve a time slot: please contact The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center at 731-986-2100 or dixiepac.net.

As the exhibit rolls into downtown Huntingdon Monday, April 18 around 2:00 p.m., it will be escorted by local fire, police, military, and safety personnel.

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Waddell Place is an Amish-built, multi-purpose venue at the edge of the McKenzie city limits.

Waddell Place

New Wedding, Event Venue Opens in McKenzie

A new 7,000 square-foot venue for weddings and events is soon opening in McKenzie. Ronnie and Donna Waddell constructed the new Amish-built events barn at their home after their son, Dalton was married in a venue outside of Paris last May.

After attending the wedding and finding the lack of some accommodations, Donna Waddell said the family decided, "We can do this."

After researching various wedding and events venues online, they decided on a design and contacted Yoder Brothers Construction in Huntingdon to see if they could construct the facility.

Brittney, the Waddell's daughter, said the construction is more beautiful than originally imagined.

Construction started last fall and was completed this month – just in time for the first booking, the McKenzie High School Junior and Senior Prom.

Waddell Place is a rustic, yet elegant wedding and event venue located just off a four-lane highway in McKenzie at the tri-point of Carroll, Henry, and Weakley counties. One drives on U.S. 79 north of McKenzie and turns on Joy Sparks Road, travels a winding road through beautiful rural vistas, and ends near the top of the hill at Waddell Place. The short road meanders through Henry County and back to Carroll County. From its lofty location, one can see miles of farmland and all the way to the city of McKenzie.

The building is constructed of beautifully stained poplar wood inside and out. Amish handmade wooden trusses overhead are joined by metal plates designed by Ronnie Waddell. Large barn-style doors can be opened to add the ambiance.

Donna said the structure was constructed by the Amish, however, it was truly a family affair with other family members pitching in to help with various tasks.

This spectacular venue is owned and managed by the Waddells. The barn is the ideal setting for weddings and/or receptions, corporate events, parties, proms, family reunions, photography sessions, and much more.

The barn will accommodate up to 294 seated guests and is complete with a sound system, heating and air conditioning, a large fully-equipped catering kitchen, a bar/reception area, and his and her suites for the bride and groom and their attendants. The bridal suite has a full kitchen, restroom, shower, and a living room area, including a bed. A beautician's station is also available.

Brittney is a cosmetologist, who can provide the services or the bride can use whomever she pleases.

Indoor seating is available for up to 294 guests. Tables, tablecloths, and folding chairs for up to 250 people are included in the price.

A large kitchen, with a separate entrance for the caterer, includes all stainless steel appliance and a triple sink, warmer, refrigerators, and ice machine.

Men's and women's guest restrooms are available.

Persons can use the indoor facility or host their event on the lawn, where there are other backgrounds for beautiful photographs.

An open house is planned Saturday, April 23, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The event includes refreshments, music, and vendors offering specialty items for events. Door prizes will be given away throughout the afternoon.

Donna said Waddell Place is now booking and has some as late as October 2017. For more information, phone 731-415-8277.



Stainless steel appliances are available for caterers.



A large room, with removable seating for up to 294 persons, is available for wedding and other events.



Dr. Jimmy Padgett cuts the ribbon for his new business, Pro Dentures and Emergency Care. Assisting with the ceremony are: Verna Stephens, Roger Reed, Jimmy Padgett, Keith Priestley, Guy Grissom, Vicki Stephens, Jim Woodson, Mayor Jill Holland, and Jennifer Waldrup.

Dr. Padgett Hosts Ribbon Cutting for New Business

MCKENZIE — Dr. Jimmy Padgett hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for his new business, Pro Dentures and Emergency Care, located at 1934 Cedar Street, McKenzie. Padgett, after 43 years operating a general dentistry practice, opened a denture and emergency dental service business.

He is located in the same location, just with a different focus, now making full and partial dentures by using quality materials. He can provide a patient's natural dentition incorporated into the denture and will customize the appearance of the new dentures without extra charge.

Emergency dental services include: extraction and care for a toothache or abscessed teeth.

Denture services include: partial dentures, advice on whether to restore one's nature teeth or extract those, or have dentures made. The website is prodentures.biz or phone 731-352-2605.

Miss Tennessee Attends 5K for Kylie

MCKENZIE (April 9) — Kylie Taylor, age 2, was honored as Miss Tennessee and others supported her during a 5K run/race on Saturday at McKenzie Park. The event was held to money and awareness for Kylie's illness.

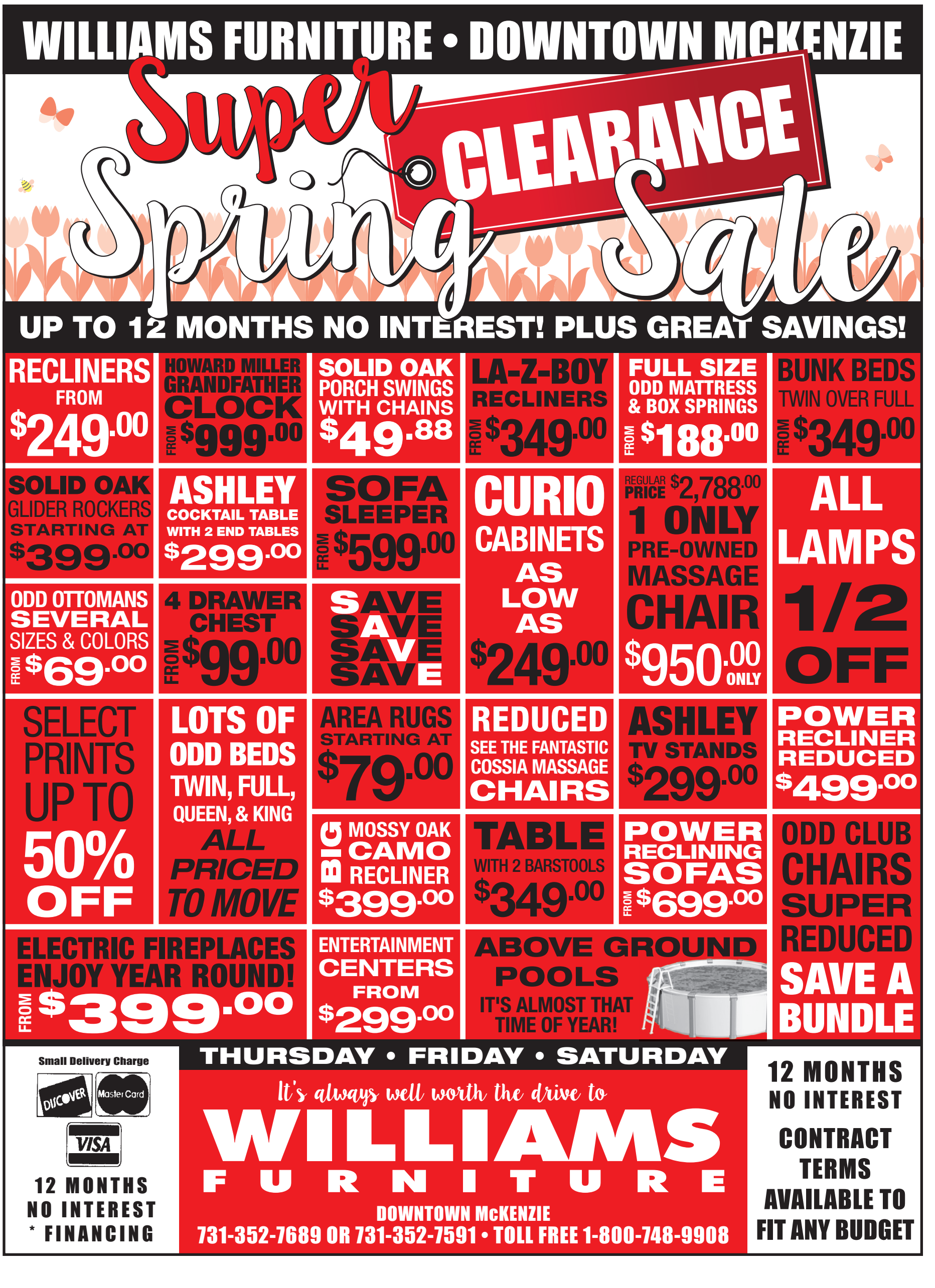
Miss Taylor has juvenile idiopathic arthritis and is undergoing treatments and other therapy as part of a regiment to help her fight the disease.

Hannah Robison, Miss Tennessee, selected arthritis as her platform during the Miss Tennessee scholarship pageant. She stopped by Saturday morning to see Kylie and to see the participants start their run.

Kylie is the daughter of Chris and Stephanie Taylor of McKenzie.



Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison and her toy Australia shepherd, Kylie and Stephanie Taylor.



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BMH-Huntingdon Community Health Fair



Above, Teresa Brawner, EHN, provides diabetes information to a health fair attendee. Below, BMH Message Therapist Cathy Pritchard performs a relaxing message on Kathy Bennett.



By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (April 7) — Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon Human Resources Director Kim King said that over 75 men and women took advantage of a plethora of free medical tests during the Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon's annual Community Health Fair held inside the R. B. Wilson Medical Center.

She said, "We have been pretty busy-especially early this morning. Beginning at 8:00 a.m., we had a large number of people lined up in the R.B. Wilson lobby ready to take advantage of numerous health tests and services."

She continued, "In all, we had a total of 17 booth participants this year. I am pleased with the turn-out, and glad that our hospital was again able to provide a variety of helpful health services and information to our community."

Booths included: Lab-(Prostate-Specific Antigens (PSA), cholesterol screens, blood sugar); Radiology (HeartScore, Vascular Screen, Mammography, CT Scan, MRI Scan, X-Ray); HeartScore registration location; Home Care (home medical monitoring, GriefShare, Giving Tree, recruitment of Hospice volunteers); Swing Bed information; Rehabilitation (information, balance machine, bone density examination, messages); Baptist Medical Group (primary care); Baptist Medical Group (Huntingdon surgical group); Diabetes Education Center (wellness, exercise, weight control, body fat percentage, body mass index); Respiratory Therapy information booth (rehabilitative therapy, smoking cessation); Senior Care information; and a Yogurt Bar featuring granola and fresh fruit.

External vendors included: Audiology and Hearing Aid Clinic (hearing screenings); Southern Chiropractic and Wellness Center (Drs. Brock and Krista Martin); Carroll County Health Department; McKenzie Health and Rehabilitation; and Good Samaritan Village.



Will Rommell, president of McKenzie Lions Club, Dr. Bob Smith, chancellor of UT-Martin, and Kenny McBride, president of the McKenzie Rotary Club following a combined meeting of the two service clubs.

UT-M Chancellor Speaks at Combined Civic Club Meeting

By Joel Washburn
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MCKENZIE (April 5) — McKenzie Lions Club and McKenzie Rotary Club convened in a joint meeting on Tuesday, April 5 at the Lakeside Retirement Center. Dr. Robert Smith, interim chancellor at the University of Tennessee-Martin was the featured speaker for the event.

It's been more than two decades since the two clubs convened for a single meeting. The fellowship of the two clubs provided an opportunity for members of each club to introduce themselves.

On the invitation of Bob Rutledge, a member of the Lions Club, Dr. Robert (Bob) Smith addressed the clubs. His topic was the economies of West Tennessee and the economic impact of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

West Tennessee is not experiencing the same growth in economic development and in population growth as much of the state. Northwest Tennessee has considerable challenges, noted the speaker.

Much of the job growth is occurring in industries and professions that require bachelor's or higher degrees. Ninety-seven percent of the good jobs created since 2010 have gone to persons holding a college degree, mainly in areas of science technology, math, engineering, computer sciences, and natural resources.

The University of Tennessee at Martin is a nationally ranked university serving 6,827 students. Seventy-one percent of those students are from West Tennessee. Ninety-two percent are from Tennessee. Twenty percent are over the age of 25 and thirty-seven percent are the first students in their family to attend college. Many students, 37 percent, qualify for free tuition, said Smith.

In conclusion, Smith said UT-M has an economic impact on the region amounting to $481.1 million annually.



Above, Hollow Rock mayor Tim Runions and former town mayor Donald Grooms joined Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley, Rent Me or Buy Me owners Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Webb, and Webb family members and area supporters at the store's ribbon cutting. Right, (L to R)-Buy Me or Rent Me Salespeople Reverend Wallace Cunningham and Allie Phifer pose with owner Ronnie Webb.



Buy Me or Rent Me Ribbon-Cutting

By Ernie Smothers
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HOLLOW ROCK (April 2) — As blue skies and warm temperatures prevailed, the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce welcomed new business Buy Me or Rent Me with a ribbon cutting at the store's location beside Highway 70 across from FirstBank-Hollow Rock Branch.

Welcoming event attendees, Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley offered best wishes to Buy Me or Rent Me Discount Furniture owners Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Webb.

Following the ribbon-cutting, Webb said, "First of all, I want to thank the Lord Jesus Christ for allowing my family this opportunity to open our business in Hollow Rock. I can't thank my family and friends enough for all of their efforts in preparing the business for opening today. It also warms my heart to see so many of my friends here today to welcome us-it makes me feel very good personally and professionally."

He added, "I have been in the furniture business for many years, and, after much prayer and research, my wife and I decided to pursue this venture. Our desire is serve the people of Hollow Rock, Bruceton, and the surrounding region and be an asset to the community. We want to be successful, and in turn, help put needed tax dollars back into our hometown."

Webb said that the store is open from Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

He said, "Our store will feature Ashley furniture and American-made furniture products. We will provide a large selection of quality beds, Curio Classic mattresses, recliners, tables, artwork, and assorted furniture for the public to choose from. We will delivery in a 25-mile radius at no cost and beyond that radius at a small cost. We look forward to satisfying the needs of customers and invite everyone to come by and shop with us. Our salespeople, Reverend Wallace Cunningham and Allie Phifer, will be happy to assist you in your shopping decisions."

McKenzie Farmer's Market

Meeting Held for Potential Vendors

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 7) — A meeting was held at McKenzie City Hall Thursday evening for potential vendors at McKenzie's planned farmer's market.

A handful of prospective vendors attended the meeting, which was carried out by Carroll County Ag Agent Kenny Herndon, West TN Regional Public Affairs Coordinator for the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Colleen Coury, and McKenzie Economic Director Jennifer Waldrup.

Herndon was hopeful that the market would be a draw for not only established growers, but also for those looking for a career change or just some extra cash.

He told those gathered that he had attended several workshops and conferences for farmer's markets, and that this would start small. He said that this would be a "learning year" that would "give us a starting point." He noted that once the market had some time in, there were grants that could be sought for improvements.

He also informed farmers that the market would be a USDA-inspected facility, and that there would be guidelines that had to be met.

Herndon distributed a list of potential rules for the market. Examples include proposed hours of operation (tentatively Wednesday and Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons), what types of items may be offered (a broad list, contingent on USDA regulations, with alcohol, cigarettes and firearms expressly forbidden), expectations of good conduct, rules for the display of items, regulations on the measurement of items, restrictions on sharing space, requirements for reporting sales, and insurance requirements.

He also discussed with those in attendance whether to allow products not produced locally. His thinking, which drew consensus in the room, was that that would only be allowed it the product is not otherwise being offered here. It was also discussed whether to allow and how to regulate the sale of non-food items such as crafts.

The meeting hosts expressed hope that the market could eventually offer events, particularly educational events such as cooking demonstrations and youth-oriented activities.

Herndon cautioned vendors not to price their products so low that they only break even, and suggested that growers consult the USDA or TDA's weekly price report.

He also offered as a valuable resource the Home Vegetable Garden Guide on the UT Extension website.

Coury directed interested individuals to check out www.PickTnProducts.org as another source of information.

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Area Sports Calendar

April 14 (Thursday): 4:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Baseball at Inman Middle School; 5:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Softball at Dresden High School-D13A / Dresden High School Baseball at Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School-D13A / South Gibson High School Baseball at McKenzie High School plus Junior Varsity / West Carroll High School Softball at Huntingdon High School-D13A / McKenzie High School Softball doubleheader at Milan High School; 6:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Baseball at Riverside High School / McKenzie High School Soccer at Dyersburg High School.

April 15 (Friday): TBD-Huntingdon High School Softball at Maddie Memorial Tourney-Martin; 5:00 p.m.-Huntingdon Middle School Baseball at McKenzie Middle School / Greenfield High School Baseball at Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School / McKenzie High School Baseball at Clarksburg High School-D13A.

April 16 (Saturday): TBD-Huntingdon High School Softball at Maddie Memorial Tourney-Martin; 1:00 p.m. Union City High School Baseball at Huntingdon High School plus Junior Varsity at 3:00 p.m.

April 18 (Monday): 5:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Softball at Dresden High School-D13A / Dresden High School Baseball at McKenzie High School-D13A; 5:30 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Softball doubleheader at Liberty Magnet High School-Jackson; 6:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Baseball at Huntingdon High School-D13A.

April 19 (Tuesday): 4:30 p.m.-Henry County Middle School Baseball at McKenzie Middle School; 5:00 p.m.-Dresden High School Softball at West Carroll High School-D13A / McKenzie High School Softball at Huntingdon High School-D13A plus Junior Varsity / McKenzie High School Baseball at Dresden High School-D13A; 5:30 p.m.-McKenzie High School Soccer at home vs. Obion County High School; 6:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Tennis at Westview High School / Huntingdon High School Baseball at Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School-D13A.

D13A Softball

Fillies Defeat Lady Rebels, 6-2

MCKENZIE (April 5) — In District 13A high school softball action, the Huntingdon Fillies (13-6) utilized the hitting of Leah Hayes (3-3, double, two singles, RBI) and pitching of Sara Beth Hayes (7 strikeouts, one walk, seven hits, and no earned runs to defeat the McKenzie Lady Rebels (5-7-1), 6-2.

Lady Rebel pitcher Audrie Washburn struck out three, walked seven, and allowed three earned runs in seven innings to absorb the loss.

Huntingdon took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Allie Jones singled and plated via Cheyenne Childress single.

McKenzie answered in the bottom of the first as Washburn singled to short and later scored from third via wild pitch as the Lady Rebels knotted the score, 1-1.

Following a scoreless second inning for both squads, Huntingdon recaptured the lead, 2-1, as S. B. Hayes plated via Leah Hayes RBI single to centerfield.

The game quickly transformed into a pitcher's duel between Fillies' Hayes and Lady Rebel Washburn as neither team scored in the fourth or fifth innings.

In the top of the sixth, Huntingdon's offense responded as Ryleigh Bailey, Taylor Smith, and Allie Jones scored via Lady Rebel infield error as the Fillies led McKenzie, 5-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, Lady Rebel Claire Craddock ripped a single to centerfield to score Autumn Pratt. McKenzie's threat ended as Sarah Jackson flied out to short, Emily Lunn was forced out at home, and Washburn flew out to centerfield.

Huntingdon added one run in the top of the seventh as Angelina Culley singled through the gap at second to score L. Hayes as the Fillies extended their lead over McKenzie, 6-2.

In their final at-bat, McKenzie went three-up, three-down as Anna Comer flew out to centerfield, Craddock flew out to short, and Pratt struck out swinging as Huntingdon celebrated their 6-2 road win over the Lady Rebels.

MMS Rebels Sweep Camden Doubleheader

By Brad Sam
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CAMDEN (April 7) — The McKenzie Middle School Rebels traveled to Camden Thursday for a twin bill against the Lions. The Rebels played well on both sides of the ball for the sweep, 9-2 in the opener and 4-1 in the nightcap.

MMS Rebels 9, Camden Lions 2

Evan Jarrett claimed the win in game one, allowing two runs (none earned) on one hit while striking out three and walking five in three and a third innings. Noah Hawkins shut out the final one and two-thirds innings, allowing no hits or walks while fanning a pair.

Camden pitchers Kelly and Wilson allowed a combined nine runs (six earned) on ten hits, striking out six and walking four.

Hawkins led the Rebels offensively, batting 2-for-3 with three RBIs and three stolen bases. West Cook went 1-for-3 with a pair of RBIs, a walk, and a pair of stolen bases. Peyton Ross and Nick Simpson each went 2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored, and each swiped two bags.

McKenzie scored right out of the gate, plating three in the top of the first on a pair of errors and a single by Hawkins. Camden responded with a run

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Rebel Baseball Falls to Hornets, Waverly

In non-district, high school baseball action, the McKenzie Rebels fell to the South Gibson Hornets 9-4 on April 5 and lost to Waverly 6-3 on April 15.

In the loss to South Gibson, Waverly rolled out to 3-1 lead in the top of the third before the Hornets stung back via a 8-run flurry in the bottom of fourth and held McKenzie to one run for the remainder of the contest to earn the 9-4 win.

Waverly pitcher Dustin Moore struck out three, walked one, and gave up one run in three innings of relief for the win. Tiger Colby Carey paced his squad offensively with a homer and two RBIs.

Rebel pitcher Zach Jarrett struck out three, walked one, and surrendered one earned run in three inning of relief to absorb the loss.

The Rebels were paced offensively via RBIs by Jack Surber, Noah McEwen, Austin Travis, and Isaiah Thomas. Chase Kelley and McEwen doubled in the contest.

Against Waverly, both squads were scoreless until the fourth frame when Waverly plated six runs.

In their final at-bat of the contest, McKenzie responded offensively to cut Waverly's lead to 6-3 via RBI singles by Jack Surber, Isaiah Townes, and Brandon Baucum before Trevor Roof struck out swinging and the Tigers celebrated their non-district road win.

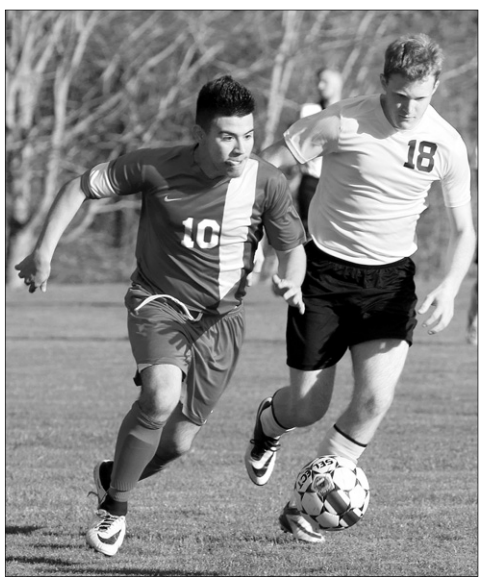
Waverly pitcher Drew Mcillwain fired 12 strikeouts in 6 2/3 innings for the win.

Rebel pitcher Jack Surber struck out one batter, walked three, and allowed six runs to absorb the loss.



Rebel second baseman Austin Travis fires to first to complete a double play against Waverly. *Photo by Joel Washburn*

High School Soccer





Left, Rebel Stephen Henderson (18) contends with a Westview player for control of the ball. Above, Rebel goalkeeper Jeremiah Bailey makes a save.

Rebels Fall to Chargers, 4-1

McKENZIE (April 7) – The McKenzie Rebel soccer team hosted Martin-Westview Thursday for a district match. The Chargers took the road win, 4-1. Brian Padilla scored McKenzie's lone goal. Rebel goalkeeper Jeremiah Bailey had 6 saves in the game.

D13A High School Softball

Lady War Eagles Defeat Lady Tigers, 11-6

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (April 5) — Coupling Meagan DeLaney's strong, four-hit effort with pitcher Micayla Hart's seven-strikeout, seven hit performance, the West Carroll Lady Eagles earned an 11-6 victory over the gritty and determined Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Lady Tigers.

In 5 1/3 innings, Hart allowed four runs to claim the win.

The West Carroll Lady Eagles soared at the plate as six hitters combined for 14 hits, nine RBIs and 10 runs scored.

Lady Tiger hurler Mikayla Burton struck out two, walked four, and allowed 11 runs in seven innings to absorb the loss.

Following scoreless first innings for both teams, the Lady Eagles went up for good in the second via a one run double by MiKayla Morris.

Holding Central scoreless in the third, West Carroll added two runs in the fourth inning as Katelyn Cherry singled to plate Shelby Browning.

Trailing 3-0, Central battled back offensively in the bottom of the fourth as Samantha Autry ripped a two-run home run over

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Lady Tiger Softball Coach Shannon Walters high-fives Starla Luhellier-Crocker following her solo homer against West Carroll.

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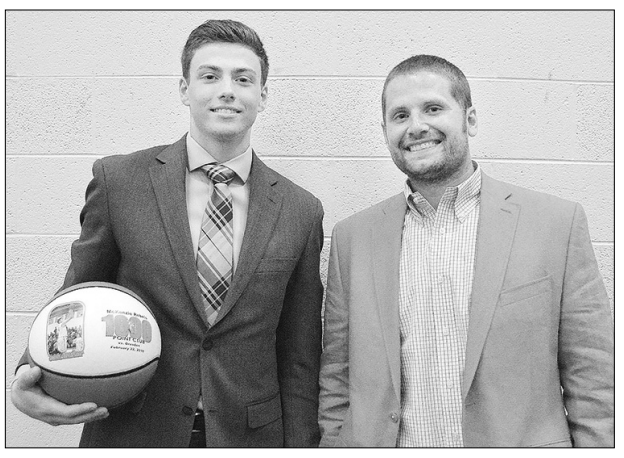
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Above Left, Rebel senior Jack Surber, pictured with head coach John Wilkins, was presented with a basketball commemorating his 1,000th point, scored late this season. Above Right, MHS Basketball and Cheerleader Award Winners (L to R): front row- Jack Surber, Shelby Butler, Macey Ognibene, Maddie Barker, Mariah Kautz, Anna Comer, CeCe Sutton, and Chase Kelley; back row- Brandon Baucum, Olivia Wright, Jacey Davis, Regan Toombs, Natalia Pomphrey, Emma Pate, Lauren Riley, and Tyler King. Not pictured are La'Jada Edmonson, Kelsey Spivey, and Dajour Edmonson. Below Left, Senior basketball players and cheerleaders (L to R): Chase Kelley, Mariah Kautz, Regan Toombs, Emma McDaniel, CeCe Sutton, Lauren Riley, and Jack Surber. Not pictured is Kelsey Spivey. Below Right, MHS Cheerleaders (L to R): front row- Marisa Nunnery, Haven Hargrove, Dayana Gilbert, CeCe Sutton, and Molley Kate Tippitt; back row- Mariah Kautz, Emily Bolin, Natalia Pomphrey, Olivia Bowden, Regan Toombs, Emma Pate, Lauren Riley, Madyson Driggers, and Amber Eason. Not pictured is Kaitlyn Edwards.





McKenzie High School Holds Basketball Banquet

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 9) — The Rebel and Lady Rebel basketball teams and cheerleaders celebrated a great year with a Saturday evening banquet, joined by coaches, parents, administrators and supporters.

In the MHS cafeteria, Principal Tim Watkins welcomed everyone and senior Jack Surber gave the blessing. A delicious meal was enjoyed, and guests adjourned to the theatre for the awards ceremony.

First, cheer sponsors Lauren Flannery and Gina Pate took the podium. Pate praised the squad as an "amazing group of girls" who are "good examples to the community and to little girls who look up to them." She said that the seniors would be missed for their leadership, confidence, and versatility. Individual awards were given as voted on by the cheerleaders. Lauren Riley was voted Most Dedicated. CeCe Sutton was chosen for Most Spirit. The Awesome Attitude award went to Mariah Kautz. Chosen as the Best Team Player was Natalia Pomphrey. The Leadership Award was given to Regan Toombs. Emma Pate was chosen Best All-Around.

Lauren Riley earned the Senior GPA Award, and Pate proudly noted that all of the cheerleaders had a GPA above 90, with an average of 96.

The Taylor Buckley Scholarship Award, named for the MHS cheerleader who died in a car accident in October 2011, was presented to Regan Toombs.

Senior cheerleaders Mariah Kautz, Lauren Riley, CeCe Sutton, and Regan Toombs took the podium, and Toombs spoke on their behalf, emotional as she thanked her fellow cheerleaders, coaches, parents, ball coaches, and bus driver Wyatt Brooks. The seniors then presented gifts to Flannery and Pate.

Principal Watkins then introduced Lady Rebel head coach Lance McAllister, praising the first year coach on a team that "improved all year."

McAllister began by thanking the administration, assistant coaches Clint Kee and Ashley Barker, the Rebel coaching staff, parents and the community, offering special appreciation to all for welcoming him into the community and making his transition a smooth experience.

He recognized his players, and then presented individual awards as voted on by the team. Chosen as Offensive Player of the Year was Anna Comer, who scored 538 points and also led the team in assists with 53. The Defensive Player of the Year was Jacey Davis, who had 48 blocks, 25 steals, 217 rebounds, and took 4 charges. The Hustle Award was given to La'Jada Edmonson. Selected as Most Reliable was Maddie Barker. Most Improved was Macey Ognibene. The Sharpshooter Award was the only unanimous vote, going to Shelby Butler. Chosen as Best Teammate was Olivia Wright. The Leadership Award was given to Kelsey Spivey. The Lady Rebel Award (best all-around) went to Anna Comer. The Senior Award was presented to Emma McDaniel.

McDaniel took the podium alone (fellow senior Kelsey Spivey was unable to attend) and delivered an emotional farewell to those gathered. She noted the experience of playing under two very different coaches, but was grateful that Coach Kee had been with her for the last three years. "He has pushed me when I felt like giving up and always had such encouraging words for me."

She went on to say that McAllister "has taught me more in one year than I learned in all the other three years combined." She credited him with transforming losses into positive learning experiences.

She continued, "He took a chance on this team when we were mentally, physically, and spiritually burdened, but together, we were able to overcome the challenges that occur when new coaching styles, attitudes, and personalities come together. I believe I speak for all of us when I say this season was by far the best in terms of positive attitudes and an amazing learning environment."

She challenged the underclassmen to let down their guards and barriers and take chances. "Push yourself to the max and never hold back."

She thanked her parents for being a great support system and for always encouraging her to do her best.

Finally, she said to her fellow seniors, Kelsey, Chase and Jack, "I hope you all take with you the life experiences that we have gained by being student athletes at McKenzie High School. Sharing a passion for the sport and spending endless bus rides together have turned teammates into lifelong friends. I hope the bond that we have all shared and the lessons that we have learned both on and off the court last our whole life through."

As the audience delivered an extended round of applause for her words, McDaniel presented her coaches each with a gift.

Rebel head coach John Wilkins took the podium and echoed the thanks of the previous speakers, making sure to first thank his wife and two children. He also thanked his players, saying that they are "all great people before basketball players." He also complimented McAllister for doing a great job and expressed his pride in the girls this season. He went on to thank the booster club, Ladona Herrin, Lorenzo Townes, Mary Walker, and Annette French.

He turned his attention to the season, noting that this year's senior were his first freshmen at McKenzie. He proudly noted that those seniors, Chase Kelley and Jack Surber, had amassed a record of 96-24, for the most wins of any class in recorded school history. They also had a district record of 66-6, including 11-1 in the tournament. He also pointed out that the team recorded 26 wins for the second consecutive season.

After recognizing the players individually, he, along with assistant coach Larry Joe Smith, presented awards. The Sharpshooter Award went to Chase Kelley, who shot 33 percent from three-point range on the season and was above 70 percent from the free throw line. The Most Improved Award went to Dajour Edmonson. The Defensive MVP was Tyler King, who averaged 2.5 steals and over a block per game. He also took 8 charges on the season. Both the Most Rebounds and "You Gotta Have Heart" Awards went to Brandon Baucum, who had 256 rebounds and averaged 12 points per game. The Mr. Rebel Award, which Wilkins said "in so many ways embodies what I want our program to be about," was presented to Jack Surber, who averaged 16 points, 5.5 rebounds, 2 steals, and 2 assists per game. He also passed the 1,000-point mark for his high school career late in the season and was presented a commemorative ball during the banquet.

Surber and Kelley took to the podium and offered a brief but heartfelt thanks to the coaches, parents and fans, and then presented the coaches each with a gift.

Principal Watkins then presented academic awards to seniors Kelsey Spivey, Jack Surber, and Chase Kelley for each maintaining a 92 or above GPA. He noted that all three are Distinguished Scholars.

Watkins next presented the Andy Camp Sportsmanship Award, calling Camp "a guide for what we look for," noting his high academics, true leadership, and being a gentleman. This year's honors went to Kelsey Spivey and Jack Surber.



Taylor Buckley Scholarship Award winner Regan Toombs (center) with (from left) Taylor's mother Shawna Fowler, sister Laura Beth Milam, niece Addison Milam, and sister Courtney Fowler.

Greg Barker then spoke on behalf of the Rebounders Club, thanking the community and businesses for support. He then presented each senior player and cheerleader with the large poster of him or her that adorned the gymnasium. Finally, he presented each coach with a gift.

Watkins brought the ceremony to a close, thanking those who came. Many lingered to take photographs and reminisce on the memories made.

The Lady Rebels include seniors Kelsey Spivey and Emma McDaniel; juniors Maddie Barker, Carissa Britt, and Anna Comer; sophomores Hannah Bilger, Shelby Butler, Cassidy Clark, and Jacey Davis; freshmen Caleigh Britt, La'Jada Edmonson, Brayleigh Foley, Julie French, Macey Ognibene, and Olivia Wright; and managers Tori Browning, Hannah Chandler, and Anaya Horton.

The Rebels include seniors Chase Kelley and Jack Surber; juniors Brandon Baucum, Dajour Edmonson, Preston Henderson, Mason King, Tyler King, Bransen McCaleb, Austin Travis, Paul Watkins, and Bryce Wiggins; sophomore Donavon Foley; freshmen Ben Austin, Chase Colotta, Brandon Hobson, Larson King, Will McBride, Henry Melendez, Clay Pinson, Tyler Spivey, and Murphy Watkins; and managers Julius Owens, Jacob Pinson, Blake Poole, and Anders Rider.

Cheerleaders include seniors Mariah Kautz, Lauren Riley, CeCe Sutton, and Regan Toombs; juniors Olivia Bowden, Madyson Driggers, Emma Pate, and Molley Kate Tippit; sophomore Natalia Pomphrey; and freshmen Dayana Gilbert, Haven Hargrove, Marisa Nunnery, Emily Bolin, Amber Eason, and Kaitlyn Edwards.

War Eagles

...From Sports Front

the left field fence.

Responding, West Carroll plated two runs in the top of the fifth as Delaney singled, Bradley doubled, Pigue was intentionally walked, and Martin singled to left to score Delaney and Bradley.

Undaunted, Central closed West Carroll's lead to 5-4 in the bottom of the sixth as Tiffani Hughey doubled to left; Autry doubled to score Hughey, and Autry. New West Carroll pitcher Browning ended the Central threat by firing a strikeout and forcing Lowry to ground out to first.

West Carroll answered offensively in the top of the seventh as Browning single to center to score DeLaney; Becca Lawler's tripled to plate Sadie Martin and Browning; Morris singled to score Lawler; Hart singled to score Morris; and Delaney singled to right to score Cherry as the Lady War Eagles grew their lead to 11-4.

Determined, Lady Tiger Crocker launched a solo homer to left and Kacey Brown singled and eventually scored by way of West Carroll throwing error. With runners on first and second, Lady War Eagle pitcher Browning fired her final strikeout to preserve her squad's 11-6 road win.

Rebels

...From Sports Front

in the bottom of the second on an error and a single. The Rebels added a third-inning run on singles by Ross and Simpson and another by Hawkins.

In the fourth, a pair of walks led to an RBI groundout by Evan Jarrett, followed by back-to-back singles again by Ross and Simpson to give McKenzie a comfortable 7-1 lead. Several walks and an error in the bottom half allowed a Camden run, but Hawkins took over on the mound and stopped the threat.

Rebel Johnathan Moore singled in the fifth and Micah Austin drew a walk before Cook drove both with a line drive single. Hawkins retired the side in the bottom half to seal the 9-2 victory.

Rebels 4, Lions 1

Phillip Smith went the distance for the game two win, allowing an unearned run on two hits while striking out five and walking just one.

Lion pitcher Smith absorbed the loss, allowing four runs (three earned) on four hits while striking out three and walking a pair.

Hawkins' bat stayed hot as he was 2-for-2 with a double, a run scored and a pair of stolen bases. Ross was 1-for-2 with an RBI; Simpson was 1-for-2 with an RBI and a stolen base.

The Rebels again struck first, plating a run in the bottom of the opening frame as Cook drew a leadoff walk and Ross drove him in on a groundout. Camden tied the game in the second on an single and an error.

McKenzie reclaimed the lead in the third as Austin drew a leadoff walk and stole two bases, then scored on a Cook groundout. Simpson singled to drive in another run several batters later.

In the fourth, Hawkins led off with a single, and Ethan Travis hit a sacrifice to drive in the final run.

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McKenzie Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League Opens Season with Jamboree

McKENZIE (April 9) — The McKenzie Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League opened its season with a jamboree at the City Park.

The opening ceremony featured introductions of the fifteen teams in five age groups, a prayer by Bro. Dennis Trull, and the singing of the National Anthem by Bethany Ellis. Finally, Mayor Jill Holland threw out the ceremonial first pitch to Parks Director Ricky French.

Teams then played throughout the morning and early afternoon, playing host to other Carroll County teams for several of the games.

T-Ball teams include McKenzie Banking Company, Sonic, Smith and Smith, Thred's Ink, and Maddox Insurance. 8 and Under teams are Big Daddy's, Block City Pizza, Merchants Outlet Mall, Bank of Gleason, and Ghyers Timber. 10 and Under teams include STAR Physical Therapy, Butch Parkins Construction, and LuluBelle's Florist. The lone 12 and Under team is John Wright CPA, and the lone 14 and Under team is Casey's General Store



Bank of Gleason's (8U) Haleigh Smith throws to Morgan Williams at third base for the force out.

High School Softball

Lady Rebels Fall to Lady Choctaws, 8-6

MCKENZIE (April 4) — Despite the solid plate production of Chloe Williams (3-4, one RBI) and outhitting Dyer County 10-7, the McKenzie Lady Rebels lost to the Lady Choctaws 8-6 in seven innings.

Dyer County pitcher Autry struck out four, walked three, gave up 10 hits, and allowed three earned runs to claim the win.

Lady Rebel hurler Audrie Washburn struck out eight, walked six, and allowed two earned runs in six innings to absorb the loss.

Holding McKenzie scoreless in the top of the first inning, Dyer County jumped out to 4-0 lead in the bottom of said inning as Mullins scored via fielder's choice; Luckett and Garner scored via bases-loaded walks; and Long plated via Price bunt.

In the top of the second, Lady Rebel Williams singled to centerfield with one out but was stranded on base as Craddock struck out swinging and Jackson flied out to centerfield.

Dyer County added one run in the bottom of the second as Autry scored via bases-loaded walk to lead McKenzie, 5-0.

Battling back, McKenzie plated two runs in the top of the third as Bailey Nelson walked and later scored via Craddock single to center and Washburn stole home. With the bases loaded, Lady Rebel Williams ground out to the pitcher as McKenzie narrowed Dyer County's lead, 5-2.

In the bottom of said inning, Dyer County extended their lead to 8-2 as Hardy and Price scored via infield error and Mullins plated via Luckett ground out to short.

Following a scoreless fourth inning for both teams, McKenzie ignited offensively in the top of the fifth as Washburn scored via infield error; Craddock stole home; Williams singled in Autumn Pratt; and Tucker stole home to cut Dyer County's lead to 8-6.

The Lady Choctaws placed base runners on first and second with no outs in the bottom of the sixth before Lady Rebel pitcher Washburn sandwiched two strikeouts around a Hardy infield fly-out.

In McKenzie's final at-bat, Pratt singled to left; Emily Lunn flied out to first; Pratt was thrown out at second advancing via Williams single to centerfield; and Craddock struck out swinging as Dyer County earned a hard-fought, 8-6 road win.

With the loss, McKenzie falls to 5-6-1 on the season.

Bethel In-Line Hockey

D-3 Roller Cats Fall in National Semis

Courtesy Bethel SID

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA (April 10) — The Bethel University D3 Inline Hockey squad lost to Lindenwood University 7-1 in the Final Four of the Division 3 NCRHA National Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Matt Paccagnan scored Bethel's only goal in the second period. Lindenwood led 1-0 after one and put the match away with three goals in the second.

Both Bethel's D1 and D3 squads had successful seasons and good runs in the nationals, with both making it to the NCRHA Final Four in their respective divisions.

Michigan State beat Neumann University in the other semi-final match. The Spartans will face Lindenwood in the national title game.

The Dixie Offers Summer Camps in Pottery, Drawing, Photography, Theatre

HUNTINGDON — Help your child develop and hone their creative skills at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center at a host of summer camps.

Mudslinger Pottery Camp: Instructor: Lori Nolen, Monday - Friday May 23 - 27 (class at Pottery Studio) PreK-K Grades: 9:00-10:00 a.m., 1st-2nd Grades: 10:30-11:30 a.m., 3rd-4th Grades: 1:00-2:00 p.m., 5th-8th Grades: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Cost: $85. Classes will consist of an introduction to basic pottery skills of pinching, coil-building, slab construction, and throwing on the potter's wheel. The student will also be introduced to various glazing and firing processes. Classes are limited to 10 students per class. Drawing Camp: Instructor: Laura DeVille, Monday – Friday May 23 – 27, 4th-8th Grades: 10:00–11:30 a.m., Cost: $85. Drawing classes for Summer Camp are introductory level for kids grades 4th-8th. Students will explore the Elements of Art while learning fundamental techniques in drawing. They will be introduced to various drawing media, including graphite, charcoal, and pen & ink. Through demonstration, hands-on application, and seeing examples of artists' work, the students will broaden their knowledge of technical skills and of artists and art movements. Classes are limited to 10 students per class.

Photography Camp: Instructor: Jim Veneman, Monday - Friday May 23 – 27, 3rd-8th Grades: 3:30-5:00 p.m., Cost: $85. When it comes to making an excellent photograph, did you know that the camera is far less important than the one holding it? It's true. Over these five days you will experience how to see more creatively. You will use your imagination to go beyond selfies and capture truly fascinating photographs. The digital photography summer camp is a guaranteed great time, and it might just change the way you see the world around you. **Digital Cameras will be provided for this camp! Adult Photography: Instructor: Jim Veneman, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only May 26, 27 & 28 Thurs. and Fri.: 6:30-9:00 p.m. Sat.: 9:00-11:30 a.m., Cost: $85. Amazing photographs happen when your heart, mind and eye work together. Yes, the camera does play a role, but the primary ingredients are your own creativity and imagination. During this camp you will be challenged to see your subjects in new ways, and to make images from a fresh, new perspective. Current trends and the exciting challenges found in photography will be a part of each session. You will not just be sitting on the sidelines listening to presentations. This camp is for photographers of any skill level. Whether you've just begun or have been using your digital camera for years, the camp will move you forward in your pursuit of finer photographs. Students are responsible for having own digital photo taking device. (point-and-shoot, DSLR or cell phone camera)

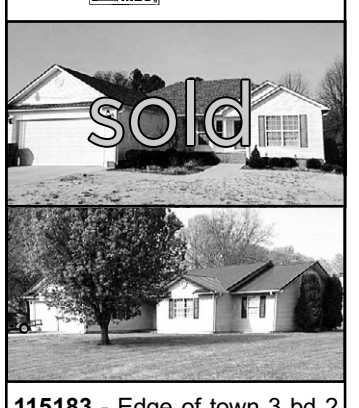
Theatre Camp: Instructors: Andrea Cottrill, Kristin Klonowski, & Beth Operia as Assistant, Monday – Friday June 13 – 17, 1st-3rd Grades: 9:30-10:30 a.m., 4th-6th Grades: 11:00-12:00 p.m., Monday – Thursday June 20 – 23, Entire cast – 9:00-12:00 p.m., Free Public Performance on: Thurs., June 23, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. Registration and Auditions on Thursday, June 2 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. This is a come and go event. All students need to audition, they will read/sing from script, nothing needs to be prepared. Contact us if unable to audition. Cost: $100. "Oh, the thinks you can think" when Dr. Seuss' best-loved characters collide and cavort in an unforgettable musical caper! Horton the Elephant, the Cat in the Hat and all of your favorite Dr. Seuss characters spring to life onstage in Seussical JR., a fantastical musical extravaganza from Tony-winners, Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty. Through team work we will put together a musical production in a short amount of time. Participants will be coached in music learning and performance techniques, choreography, singing, character development, and staging. Our time together will culminate with a performance on the Dixie stage. Dixie Youth Theatre shirt included!

Applications and scholarship forms for all summer camps are available at The Dixie box office in downtown Huntingdon and online at www.dixiepac.net. Parents are instructed to use the grade their child will be in for Fall 2016. Applications, scholarship forms, and payment for camps are due Wednesday, May 18, 2016. Classes fill early, so return your applications as soon as possible. For more information, including special instructions for each class and rules for camp, call 731-986-2100 or visit www.dixipac.net.

See you at The Dixie!

THANK YOU *We appreciate your support.*

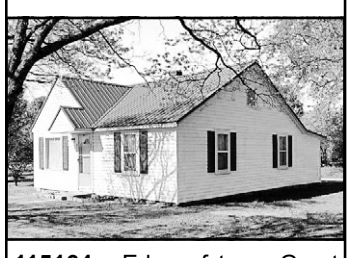
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115163 - Walking Distance to the University 2 bd 1 ba CH/A Large Kitchen Private Back Yard. **$55,000**

Public AUCTION
Web site: www.reedauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 2016. . .10 A.M.

LOCATION: *2001 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. Across & up from McKenzie Feed & Grain.*

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, SOME ANTIQUES, COCA-COLA COLLECTIBLES & SOME TOOLS

Washer & dryer (mixed pair)—refrigerator—Meriden, Conn. Wilcox & White 1890's elaborate parlor pump organ—antique Victor Victrola VV100 phonograph with oak cabinet—antique Sonora mahogany phonograph with slots for records—antique table model Sears Silvertone radio in walnut cabinet—large ornate German buffet—antique mantel clock—Spanish style solid wood queen size bedroom suite with headboard, dresser with double mirror, chest & 2 nightstands—full size cherry bed with full dresser with mirror & chest dresser—full size 1950's vintage bedroom set with black enamel dresser, nightstand, headboard & footboard—vintage white dresser—kitchen farmhouse style rectangular table & 6 chairs—vintage matching couch & chair—newer microfiber sage green couch with decorative pillows—his & hers green recliners—matching living room set with couch, chair, loveseat, 2 end tables & coffee table—marble top decorative table—vintage coffee table & end tables—black & amber lamp tables—odd tables—vintage decorative table—computer desk—vintage desks—small desk on rollers—desk chairs—3-piece entertainment center with television—2-shelf bookcase/TV stand—cherry 3-shelf bookcase—wood cabinet—TV's—assorted framed prints & paintings—wood coat rack—Japanese collector doll in protective case—collector dolls—collectible figurines—oriental rug—small throw rug—vintage lamp with fabric shade—antique iron press—vintage baby scale—vintage Wonder Horse circa 1976-1978—weight bench & weights—Epson Stylus NX420 printer/copier/scanner—large kiln for pottery (220v)—ping pong table—books—craft books—toys & stuffed animals—HO trains (cars & engines)—HO train scale houses, buildings, landscaping & track—tables for train layout—assorted Coca-Cola Collectibles, glasses, cookie jars, canister set, collector bottles, Coca-Cola Barbie doll, Coca-Cola phone, Coca-Cola replica stained glass table lamp, Coca-Cola board game, too many other Coca-Cola items to mention—Dale Earnhardt backpack—Dale Earnhardt Monopoly game—antique cameras—misc household items & decorations—cookware & kitchen items—hand & yard tools—shop vacuum—Craftsman table saw—drill press—2 gas push mowers—Yardbug riding mower—extension ladder—wood pallets—1990 Hot Springs 7 person hot tub (buyer must move)—battery operated Hover Round power chair—many, many items not listed.

Reason for Sale—owners are relocating out of state.

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Bethel PA Program Among Top in Nation For Employment in Rural Settings

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Physician Assistant Program was recognized by the Rural Health Research Center (RHRC) as a top 15 PA program that graduated proportionately more Pas, who practice in rural settings. Bethel's PA program was number six on the list in the report that was published in February 2016.

According to the RHRC, "employing more physician assistants (PAs) is often proposed as an important part of the solution to rural primary care shortages in the United States."

The same article states the PA profession emerged in the early 1970s in part to address health care disparities and predicted primary care workforce shortages, especially in rural and underserved communities.

"To us, this is significant that Bethel University is included in this particular top 15 list," said Bethel President Dr. Walter Butler. "Stepping into PA positions that specifically meet the health care shortages in rural communities speaks to who we are here at Bethel. Finding ways to serve using our skills and our talents – it's a lifestyle we encourage with our graduates."

Statistics provided by the RHRC showed that, as of 2008, only 15 percent of PAs were practicing in rural communities. This was compared to 27 percent in 1981.

The same report shows that almost half (45 percent) of Bethel University PA graduates have taken jobs in rural locations.

"It's very rewarding to think that our Physician Assistant Program is contributing to the well-being of rural Americans," said President Butler. "I applaud our PA Program faculty and staff and our students for bringing our program to the place where it is. We are producing quality graduates. It's something to be very proud of."

According to the American Academy of Physician Assistants, PAs are nationally certified and state licensed medical professionals. PAs practice medicine on healthcare teams with physicians and other providers. They practice and prescribe medication in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the majority of the U.S. territories and the uniformed services.

Bethel University's Physician Assistant Program is accredited by the Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant (ARC-PA). A Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies degree is conferred upon completion of the 27-month educational program. The didactic year curriculum follows the NCCPA blueprint in regard to organ systems and task areas. Following the didactic year, students spend 15 months in clinical rotations with qualified preceptors learning "hands-on" medicine.

Bethel University is headquartered in McKenzie, Tenn. For more information about Bethel University, go to www.bethelu.edu.

Bethel Renaissance Presents Mary Poppins This Weekend



MCKENZIE — One of the most popular Disney movies of all time is capturing hearts in a whole new way: as a practically perfect musical! Bethel University's Renaissance Theatre program is brings "Mary Poppins" to life at The DIXIE Carter Performing Arts Center on April 15, 16, 22 and 23. Based on the books by P.L. Travers and the classic Walt Disney film, Disney and Cameron Mackintosh's magically wonderful musical "Mary Poppins" delighted Broadway audiences for over 2,500 performances and received numerous award nominations.

The jack-of-all trades, Bert, introduces us to England in 1910 and the troubled Banks family. Young Jane and Michael have sent many a nanny packing before Mary Poppins arrives on their doorstep. Using a combination of magic and common sense, she must teach the family how to value each other again. Mary Poppins takes the children on many magical and memorable adventures, but Jane and Michael aren't the only ones she has a profound effect upon. Even grown-ups can learn a lesson or two from the nanny who advises that "Anything can happen if you let it."

"Mary Poppins" is an enchanting mixture of irresistible story, unforgettable songs, breathtaking dance numbers, and astonishing stagecraft. A cast of over 40 Bethel students will present some of your favorite songs including "Jolly Holiday," "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Step in Time," and "Let's Go Fly a Kite." The stage version of this story also includes many new songs and characters that are sure to delight.

"Everyone who has seen it loves the Disney movie," says Director Brian Hill, "and this stage version created by Disney includes so much that the audience will love and recognize from the movie Bringing a story this magical to the live stage forced the writers to create some new scenes and re-work some old ones to make this production work for a live audience. What's wonderful to me is that the additions to the story only make it more interesting and fun, and the show does not lose the magic of the movie that we all know and love."

Join Bethel's Renaissance Theatre Program on April 15, 16, 22 and 23 for this once in a lifetime musical adventure. Tickets are available at the DIXIE box office, by calling 731-986-2100, or by going online to www.dixiepac.net.

Carroll County General Sessions

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Forest B. Reaves, Locust Avenue, McKenzie: meth-possess or casual exchange / possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt.

Bradley J. Hollowell, Murray Lane, Huntingdon: driving while license revoked-second or subsequent / possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities / schedule II drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-facility-attempt / obedience to any required traffic control device.

The following cases were disposed:

Zachary Andres, Highway 140 South, Henry: schedule VI drugs: drug free zone-pre-trial or judicial diversion.

Erica Jonea Armstrong, Everett Street, McKenzie: domestic assault-no violent contact with victim, cost are taxed to the state, attend anger management and provide certificate to the court.

Stephanie Dawn Rain, Butler School Lane, Bruceton: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

John Franklin Bates, Spruce Street, McKenzie: driving while license revoked-$250 fine and sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

BreAnna Lynn Buddie, Highway 220, Cedar Grove: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses, and activities / two counts. On each count-fined $250, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, time served, supervised probation for 23 months and 29 days, continue school where currently enrolled, consecutive, can be moved to unsupervised probation upon successful completion of first 11 months and 29 days sentence.

Amy R. Hampton, Cotton Lane, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended-dismissed, driver has driver license.

Austin Blake Hollingsworth, Mebane Cemetery Road, Huntingdon: probation violation-sentenced to 30 days, period of non-compliance 11 months and 29 days.

Christopher E. Hones, Shaw Road, McKenzie: driving while license revoked-dismissed-cost to defendant-driver has driver license.

Kennon R. Johnson, St. Paul Church Road, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed. Probation violation-sentenced to 30 days, time served credit for 30 days.

Timothy B. Park, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon: reckless driving-complete driver safety school, make a $250 donation to Huntingdon Drug Fund, 6 months unsupervised pre-trial diversion. Simple possession / casual exchange-dismissed.

Kourtney L. Ricketts, Sydnor Road, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-$50 fine and cost, restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Walmart for one year, 11 months and 29 days deferred probation.

Melinda Jo. Santiago, Rachel Lane, Hollow Rock: DUI#1-fined $350, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except for 48 hours, no contact with Casey's-Bruceton, not to drive in Tennessee for one year, DUI school, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, to report on April 22, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. Schedule IV drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-SOL-dismissed.

Winter Noel Santiago, Suncrest Drive, Bruceton: driving while license revoked-dismissed-cost to defendant. Speeding-dismissed-traffic school. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Lawrence Davis Sherrill, Third Avenue, Huntingdon: probation violation-dismissed.

Michael Smith, Veterans Drive, Huntingdon: public intoxication-fined $50 on plea of guilty.

Windy Gage Wilson, Cole Circle, Hollow Rock: public intoxication-fined $50, appeal expires April 18, 2016.

Willie Leon Wood, Woods Lane, McKenzie: public intoxication-$50 fine.

Charles Edward Bright, Winchester Street, McKenzie: failure to appear on citation-no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Aggravated assault-domestic-no contact with victim, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Public intoxication- no contact with victim, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Megan A. Brincat, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon: domestic assault-fined $50, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, time served, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Stacey Lynn Brock, Sandhill Road, Lavinia: criminal trespass-pre-trial or judicial diversion.

Robert Byars, Main Street, McLemoresville: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Dorian P. Fawcett, Browns Church Road, Jackson: meth-possess or casual exchange-$1,000 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Shauna K. Hart, Mansfield Road, Mansfield: theft (up to $500)-no contact with Exxon Food store-McKenzie, pre-trial diversion for 5 months.

Catrina D. Hillsman, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon: harassment-no contact with Brenda Bivens-see order for details, complete A&D assessment and follow recommendations, must file proof with the court of completion.

Deanna M. Holladay, Ferguson Cemetery, Cedar Grove: theft (up to $500)-$200 restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Mary Barber, supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, pay everything in full before June 8, 2016 of appear for review.

Wendy Revel Huddleston, Sydnor Road, McKenzie: unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-fined $150, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, suspended except 60 days, unsupervised probation for 9 months and 29 days, state agree to partial revocation of Circuit Court probation to serve 60 days, This is consecutive to present sentence. Simple possession / casual exchange-fined $250 and sentenced to 11 months and 29 days suspended except 60 days, unsupervised probation for 9 months and 29 days. State agrees to partial revocation of Circuit probation to serve 60 days, this is consecutive to present sentence.

Brandon Todd Huss, Morningside Drive, Huntingdon: unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-fined $150 and sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, time served, supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, follow all recommendations regarding A&D counseling / treatment, 15CR652-2 shall be converted to supervised probation, this sentence shall run concurrent with 15CR652-2, must attend the IOP and complete at Cumberland Heights at Jackson and provide proof of completion to the probation department.

David Jameson, Rotary Drive, Lexington: cruelty to animals-dismissed.

Victor H. Madera, Louisiana Avenue, Nashville: driving while license suspended-fined $50, sentenced to serve 6 months, time served, unsupervised probation for 6 months. Speeding-fined $2. Driver license-address required within 10 days-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered.

Kathie D. Mann, Lexington Street, Bruceton: disorderly conduct-$50 fine, credit for time served. Public intoxication-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea, credit for time served.

Kevin Mingle, Highway 70 East, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days.

Johnny W. Moling, Elaine Street, Atwood: driving while license revoked-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 10 months and 14 days supervised probation. Simple possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, 10 months and 14 days supervised probation.

Mariques Taylor, Locust Avenue, McKenzie: drivers license to be carried and exhibited-$10 fine and cost on guilty plea. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days.

Shirley Anne Vestal, Clearview Drive, Trezevant: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with victim, pre-trial for 6 months unsupervised.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sat., April 16, 2016 • 9:00 a.m.

LOCATION: 172 Edwards Rd., McKenzie, TN 38201

From McKenzie take Hwy 124 West approx. 3 miles from Little General. Watch for auction sign.

ALL BUYERS & SELLERS WELCOME
Taking in consignment April 12-16

A5586/B/E

EARLY CONSIGNMENT: 50+ goats and sheep - Jersey milk cow (being milked now) - 2 18' dia. 16' tall grain bin disassembled - pioneer for cart on steel - new welding and cutting kit - 12 yr stb buggy mare - 2 ponies - 10 riding horses - 1 ton pioneer wagon - pioneer foot lift plow KB bottom - double basket hay tetter - antique horse drawn machinery - 5th wheel wagon with a box bed - 48" cut walk finish mower - several 22" cut mower - 4' craftsman box blade - craftsman trimer new motor - flat bottom boat - John Deere grain drill parts - 36" cut byer walk finish mower excellent condition - 48" cut John Deere walk finish mower - 8' John Deere disk - 24' pull behind sprayer - NC Farrier's anvil - 5' horse shoe gate - lots of misc.

Equipment and Misc. starts at 9:00 a.m.
2nd Auction - Ring of Poultry and Small Animals at 10:00 a.m.
Starting Harness and Tack at 12:00 p.m. noon - Saddle at 3:30 p.m.
Horses will start at 4:00 p.m. - Bring em on.

Concession served by Amish Kitchen. Free donut and coffee til 10:00 a.m. All Proceeds benefit Amish Hospital Aide.

COMMISSION: Equipment, misc., tack and poultry=15% - goats and sheep= $5 each - calf=$7 - cattle=10% - saddles and horses=10% - no yardage - horses and cattle=$20 P.O. everything else 3% of bid
All horses need current coggins
TERM: Cash or check with ID. Not responsible for theft or accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence over all printed material.

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For more information contact:
Jonathan Borntrager

GET WELL & GO HOME



Ms. Price was admitted to the hospital for a short time and was admitted to McKenzie Health Care Center and Rehabilitation for aggressive therapy services. She received Physical and Occupational Therapy 5-7 times a week for strengthening, endurance training, gait training, balance training, and ADL training. Ms. Price states, "Everyone was nice. I enjoyed my stay". If you would like a tour of the facility and therapy gym, please call 352-3908.

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CARROLL COUNTY RESIDENTS

earn $100 participating in a mock trial
Friday, April 15th
8:30 a.m. to Noon or 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
in Jackson
Call 1-877-591-7530 or 773-256-9411
www.kprecruits.com

CARROLL COUNTY WATERSHED AUTHORITY

Thousand Acre Recreation Lake
is now leasing
Marina Slips
for the 2016 season

Please contact Martha Taylor, Recording Secretary, at 731-986-2900 for information.

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GOING GOING GONE
ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, April 23rd At 10:00 A.M.
"The Late Blanche Pittman Estate"
Kentucky Lake – Blood River
Midway Between Paris Landing State Park And Murray, KY
Along Hwy 121 At New Concord, KY Take Hwy 444 East 4 Miles
To Pittman Road To First Tracts Of Property....Signs Posted
Blood River Subdivision - New Concord, KY
83.39 Acres
Waterfront - Dock - Homes - Hunting
Waterfront At The End Of Pittman Drive
Homesites Settings
1 - 1.56 Acres Waterfront, Dock, Older Home - Pittman Dr
2 - 1.35 Acres - 3 Bedroom Modular - Pittman Dr & Dena Dr
3 - 1 Acre - Good Corner Location - Pittman Dr & Dena Dr
4 - 24.18 Acres Wooded, Recreational - Riverside Dr
5 - 10.64 Acres Wooded, Recreational - Renie Cr & Panfish Dr
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BID NOTICE

CARROLL COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WILL BE TAKING BIDS ON ONE (1) ROAD

1) YUMA ROAD, YUMA, TN

BIDS WILL BE OPENED APRIL 14, 2016 AT 9:00 A.M. AT THE CARROLL COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. YOU CAN CALL THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT FOR SPECIFICATIONS. (731) 986-1998. SEALED BIDS ONLY PLEASE.

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2016 RABIES CLINIC

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL DOG & CAT OWNERS

The 2016 Rabies Vaccination Clinic is being held by the Carroll C. Health Dept. with the cooperation of the local veterinary offices in order to give everyone an opportunity to comply with the state law which requires that all dogs and cats, six months of age and older, be kept vaccinated against rabies.

The cost per animal will be $7.00 for the vaccination plus $1.00 for registration of dogs.

The clinic will be conducted at local veterinary offices during regular office hours at this reduced rate.

Saturday, April 16
thru Saturday, April 30

Participating Veterinarians

Huntingdon Animal Clinic
280 Veterans Drive North • Huntingdon, TN 38344 • 986-3693

Tri-County Animal Clinic
40 Connie Allen Road • McKenzie, TN 38201 • 352-6000

McKenzie Veterinary Clinic
1710 Cedar Street • McKenzie, TN 38201 • 352-5383

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MATTER OF RECORD

McKenzie Police Department Reports

Driving on suspended / reckless endangerment, evading arrest-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Adam Bailey, on April 4 at 2:49 P.M., the officer responded to a call regarding an ongoing argument between a man and woman at a residence located on Paris Pike. Upon arrival, the officer observed a red-colored 1999 Toyota Cee registered to Jackie Jones that was partially parked in the road before speeding away and turning into a driveway of a home located on Paris Pike. The driver, identified as Dossie L. Wright, 35, Winchester Street, McKenzie, jumped from the vehicle and fled on foot toward Meadow Wood Drive. He was later found hiding behind a tree by MPD patrolman Billy King. An employee of Carroll County Electric Department then informed the officer that the suspect had almost hit him head-on while driving aggressively down Cedar Street moments before. The caller said that the suspect had started an argument with his girlfriend at her place of work and took the keys to her car. After the females reluctantly agreed to get in the car to avoid a fight, Wright drove aggressively to Cedar Street before being captured by MPD, arrested, and charged with the listed offenses.

Theft-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Mark Boaz, on April 4, MPD received a call from an employee of Raceway located on Highland Drive that a man identified as Jeremy S. Arnold, 43, Morris Street, McKenzie, entered the store in an upset condition and stated that he wanted to pump $10 dollars in fuel into his 2007 Nissan Pathway. After pumping the fuel, Arnold drove away without paying but not before the attendant was able to write down the vehicle tag number. Arnold was later apprehended, arrested, and transported to Carroll County jail and charged with the listed offenses.

Burglary-According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Trey Boucher, on April 4, Harvey R. Chapman IV, Carroll Street, McKenzie stated that between 8:30 p.m. on April 3 and 5:15 a.m. on April 4, someone gained entry into his locked 2005 Chevrolet SK1 pickup truck by prying open the top of the passenger side door while the vehicle was parked at his residence a stole a large screen Garmin GPS valued at $200 and $571 in cash. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $500. Investigation into the matter is ongoing.

Disorderly conduct-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Adam Bailey, on April 5, the officer responded to a call stating that a tenant at a trailer court located on Forrest Drive threatening to burn down his trailer. Upon arrival, the suspect, identified as Nicholas Adam Riddle, 36, was not at the scene. The landlord informed the officer that Riddle had driven by the residence once before MPD arrived. Upon receiving a description of the vehicle Riddle was driving, the officer observed a vehicle matching the description traveling northbound on Main Street. Stopping the vehicle, the officer was advised by the driver that he was Riddle. A computer check revealed Riddle's license was suspended in the state of Michigan. Riddle was cited for driving on suspended and disorderly conduct.

Driving on suspended / simple possession / possession of schedule IV-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, on April 7 at 12:58 a.m., the officer was patrolling north on Highland Drive when she noticed that a maroon-colored, 2004 Toyota UXS had hit a telephone pole and that a male was standing on side of the road waving the officer down. After calling MPD to advise of the accident, the driver, identified as Jonathan Martin Owen, 31, Old McKenzie Road, McKenzie, stated that no one was with him when he crashed. A computer check revealed that Owen's driver license was revoked for failure to satisfy a fine out of Henry County. After stating that he was hurting, the officer requested dispatch to place EMS en route. Upon arrival by EMS, Owen refused transport and signed a form of refusal. At that time, MPD Sergeant Lowe found beer bottles and a small blue container outside the vehicle. Owen stated that the container contained marijuana. After Owen consented to a search of his vehicle, officers found a marijuana joint on the dash and a rolled cigarette believed to contain marijuana along with one blue Xanax pill, one-half of a white Xanax pill, a syringe, and an unopened Cigarillo pack. Owen reportedly verified the pills as Xanax and said the syringe was going to be used for meth. Owen was then arrested for the listed offenses and transported to Carroll County Jail with a combined bond set at $2,000. The vehicle was towed from the scene by D&D Towing of McKenzie.

Theft-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Jeff Winberry, on April 7, a complainant came to MPD to report that he had recently opened an account with McKenzie Banking Company and someone had deposited a check in the amount of $5,400 into his account and asked him to send them money orders back. He said that he sent a $1,530 money order to a man in Chicago and another money order in the amount of $2,244 to a woman in Georgia. After sending the checks, he was told that the check in the amount of $5,400 deposited in his account was closed and the money he sent was lost. The man said the bank had requested he file a report with MPD so they could try to recover the complainant's money.

Vandalism-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Frank McGee, on April 7, the officer received a call from dispatch concerning vandalism damage to a 2016 Ford Windstar van. Upon arriving and speaking with the vehicle owner, Catherine Michelle True, Spruce Street, McKenzie, she said that she believed someone had loosened some lug nuts on the front passenger wheel of her vehicle causing it come off later while she was driving it, causing damage to occur to the front lower portion of her bumper and passenger side wheel well. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $500.

Possession of schedule IV / resisting arrest / public intoxication-According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Trey Boucher, on April 9 at approximately 6:14 p.m., a woman reported that her son, identified as Robert L. Payne Jr., 35, Linden Heights, McKenzie, was causing a disturbance at her residence located at Linden Heights. Upon arrival, Mr. Payne was found yelling and making a disturbance in his mother's front yard. The woman stated to the officer that her son allegedly told her that he was going to kill her boyfriend. At that time, Payne began walking toward his mother and the officer yelling and acting out of control. After being told to halt by the officer, Payne attempted to walk by the officer. Due to Payne's behavior and the alleged threat to kill someone, the officer physically restrained and taken to the ground. After being arrested, Payne was found to have three pink-colored pills in his right front pocket found to be Alprazolam. Payne was then transported to Carroll County jail.

Aggravated burglary-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, on April 9, the officer responded to a call from a residence on Georgia Avenue regarding a burglary that had occurred there. Upon arrival, the officer spoke to Pettigrew C. Stedman, 27, McKenzie, who advised that when he came home from work he had discovered that his Xbox 1 computer game machine valued at $600 was missing from the console in his living room. Although the report noted that no signs of forced entry were observed, Pettigrew said that someone had stolen his house key from his key chain on Sunday, April 3, and had utilized said key to enter his residence and steal the device.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Public Intoxication-A McKenzie man was arrested on April 4 after being found in a ditch. Deputy Ethan Parham charged Willie Leon Woods, 40, of 160 Woods Lane with public intoxication. According to Parham's report, deputies received a call in regards to a man unconscious in a ditch. Upon arrival they found Woods with McKenzie police. Woods smelled of alcohol and was unsteady. He was placed under arrest to prevent causing harm to himself.

DUI-A Huntingdon man was arrested on April 3 after a vehicle accident. Deputy Kenny Tucker charged Brent Smith, 44, of 2960 Terry Store Road with driving under the influence. According to Tucker's report, deputies responded to a vehicle accident on Joyner Lane. Smith was there and admitted to being the driver. The vehicle had hit a tree head on. He admitted to drinking several beers. He was transported to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon.

Fraud-Deputies are investigating a case of fraud. Several clients of a local bail bonds business have reported that they have gotten calls claiming that their bail has increased.

Vandalism-Authorities are investigating a case of vandalism. Chase Robinson of Buena Vista reported to deputies that his property had been vandalized. His back sliding glass door had been kicked in, sheetrock was pulled from the wall, and an air conditioner was pulled out of a window. The attic had also been gone through. Robinson said nothing appeared to be missing.

Driving with Revoked License-A Huntingdon woman was cited into court on April 4 after a traffic stop. Deputy Jason Walker charged Augusta Triplett, 21, of 9655 Highway 77 with driving on a revoked license. According to Walker's report, Triplett was driving on Broad Street in Atwood when he was stopped for a light violation. A computer check showed her license was revoked.

Huntingdon Police Department Reports

Stalking-A Trezevant man was arrested on April 3 after allegedly harassing a woman and a teenage girl. Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Verner Burnard Bigham of 245 Bigham Lane with simple assault and stalking. According to Kelley's report, officers received a report that a 16-year-old girl was being harassed by a much older man.

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on June 9, 2016 on or about 12:00PM local time, at the East door, Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by ANGELA S. ROSS, to DENNIE R. MARSHALL, Trustee, on May 24, 2005, at Record Book 534, Page 857 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC

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

BEGINNING AT A SET IRON PIN ON THE EAST MARGIN IF TERRY ROAD (THIS MARGIN BEING 25MINUTES FROM CENTER) AND MICHAEL WILLIAMSON`S (DB. 252, PG. 581) S-W CORNER, THENCE S-88 DEGREES 47MINUTES 55SECONDS-E 225 FEET ALONG FENCE AND WILLIAMSON`S SOUTH LINE TO A SET IRON PIN IN FENCE, THENCE S-5 DEGREES 59MINUTES 43SECONDS-W 198.19 FEET ALONG DEBRA ROPER PRICE`S (DB. 292, PG. 344) WEST LINE TO A SET IRON PIN IN MATTIE WEBB`S (DB 71, PG. 41) NORTH LINE, THENCE N-88 DEGREES 45MINUTES- W 225 FEET ALONG WEBB`S NORTH LINE TO A FOUND IRON PIN ON EAST MARGIN OF TERRY ROAD, TENCE N-6 DEGREE 00MINUTES-E 198 FEET ALONG EAST MARGIN OF TERRY ROAD TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1.02 ACRES MORE OR LESS.
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THIS BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO JAMES ROSS AND ANGELA ROSS BY WARRANTY DEED OF WILLIAM A. CROSBY AND WIFE, ROBBIE L. CROSBY, DATED _____, AND RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 326, PAGE 221, REGISTER`S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax ID: 098 01901 000

Current Owner(s) of Property: ANGELA S. ROSS

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 1815 TERRY ROAD, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

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. THE TRUSTEE/SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE DEPOSIT PAID. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 16-000563-670

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•Joseph G. and Megan F. Butler to Peggy Azbill in District 11.

•Billy J. and Amanda N. Sauls to Gene Gaylor and Christy Michelle Dougherty in District 16.

•Janet C. Newbill to Johnny Fuller in District 3.

•Michael Jason and Michelle E. Libby to Darrell Wayne and Harold Lee Williams in District 12.

•Wells Fargo Bank to Federal National Mortgage Association.

•Fannie Mae to Keith and Karren Arnold.

•Everett Arnold Blanchard Sr. (deceased) to Everett A. Blanchard Jr. and others in District 12.

•Melissa Kizer Hughes to Melissa Kizer Hughes and others in District 16.

•Rhonda C. Morris to Joseph V. and Veneta J. Laws in District 11.

•Joseph V. and Veneta J. Laws to Donna S. and James Robenault in District 11.

•Richard Michael and Jena Rollins Buchanan to Greenwich Investors XLVII REO, LLC in District 13.

•Sheila Sprouse to Madonna J. Moreno and others in District 18.

•Gerald T. Peeples II to Gaye Lynn Tippitt in District 11.

•Brett Mebane to Trustees of the Twin City Community Church, Inc. in District 16.

•Erin B. Williams to Kevin W. Williams in District 11.

•John Stoltzfus to Gabriel and Shari Anderson in District 13.

•Tim A. Lewis to Michael P. and Reba Whitson and others in District 24.

•James K. and Corole Mayo to Randall J. and Kimberly A. Callahan in District 4.

Marriage Licenses

•Timmy Lee Fuller, 43, of Lavinia to Amanda Diane Huber, 31, of Lavinia.

•Ricky Dale Deshields, 54, of Huntingdon to Shellie Lee Pilkington, 43, of Huntingdon.

•Trevor Lee Lambuth, 25, of Bruceton to Kerri Le-Ann Voegeli, 19, of Brownsville.

•Jake Tyler Brown, 27, of McKenzie to Melissa Lee Lewis, 23, of Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada.

•Jason Lee Latham, 31, of McKenzie to Brittany Rene Bearden, 28, of McKenzie.

•Joseph Nathan Hicks, 29, of Huntingdon to Kimberly Renee Horne, 24, of Huntingdon.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office is seeking bids for one 2015 or 2016 2WD Tahoe Police Pursuit SUV.

Specifications may obtained from Janice Moon at the Carroll County Sheriff's Office 200 Norandal Drive Huntingdon, TN 38344. Monday - Thursday 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Bids will be accepted at the Carroll County Mayor's Office 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon, TN 38344 until 8:45 a.m. April 20th, 2016 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be sealed in an envelope and marked SUV Pursuit Bid.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Carroll County Special School Districts Departments of Child Nutrition will be accepting bids for the following:

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Information can be obtained by contacting:

Rita Brandon
Food Service Director
McKenzie Special School District
114 West Bell Avenue
McKenzie, TN 38201

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CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
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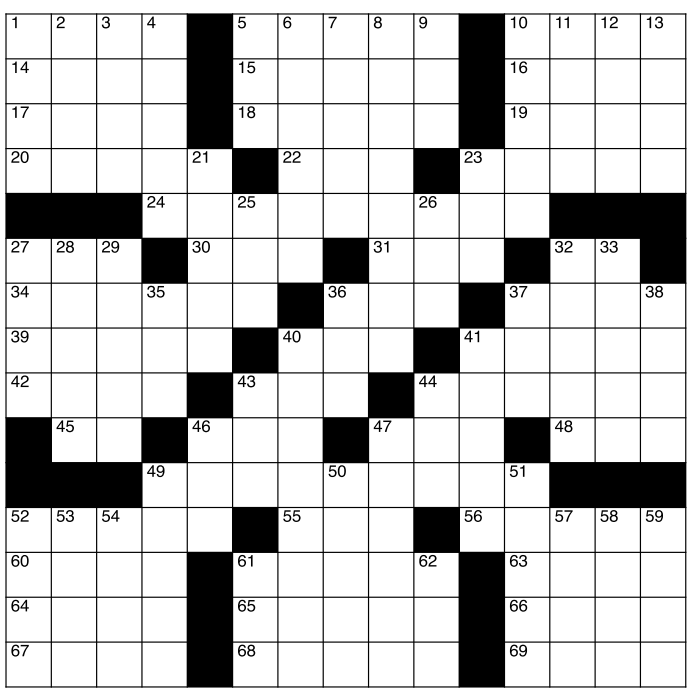
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1. Brave act
5. Ejects saliva
10. A vale
14. Expression of surprise
15. Feels concern
16. Saddle horse
17. Emerald Isle
18. Silly
19. Female child
20. Cyprinids
22. Comedienne Gasteyer
23. National capital
24. Court game
27. Tooth caregiver
30. Supervises flying
31. Small amount
32. Degree of loudness
34. Wore down
36. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
37. Actor Pitt
39. Red mineral
40. Have already done
41. Asian antelope
42. Forms over a cut
43. Performer __ Lo Green
44. Pressed against
45. An alternative
46. 5th note of a major scale
47. Tell on
48. Patti Hearst's captors
49. Breaks apart
52. Russian country house
55. Female grunts
56. Type of sword
60. Ottoman Empire title
61. Emaciation
63. He was Batman
64. Nonmoving
65. Group in China
66. A thought
67. Withered
68. Worldly mosquitoes
69. Tide

CLUES DOWN
1. Unreal
2. River in Norway
3. Long poem
4. Cygnus star
5. __ fi (slang)
6. Known for its canal
7. A citizen of Iran
8. Inhabited
9. Midway between south and southeast
10. Semitic fertility god
11. __ Clapton, musician
12. Lawman
13. City 3000 B.C.
21. They hold valuables
23. Department of Defense
25. Begetter
26. Check
27. Early union leader
28. Lawmaker
29. About Sun
32. Negligible amounts
33. Roll
35. Just a little bit
36. Small, spotted cubes
37. Founder of Babism
38. Father
40. Blue Hen State
41. Satisfies
43. Police officer
44. Digital audiotape
46. Covers most of Earth
47. Inflorescence
49. Find this on hot days
50. Fanatical
51. Absorption unit
52. Sitcom "My Two __"
53. Phil __, former CIA
54. Partially burn
57. __ farewell
58. Ancient Greek City
59. A way to derive
61. Women's social organization
62. Female sibling

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See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

4-5-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SOLUTION 4-5-16

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CALENDAR

CCHS BINGO NIGHT

The Carroll County Humane Society will host Bingo on Saturday, April 23, 6-9 p.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust community building in Huntingdon. Prizes will be given, and the grand prize is a $100 Wal-Mart gift card. Concessions will be available, including pizza, drinks, and snacks. This is a family event for all ages.

STEW, CHILI SALE

The Westview Community Center, 7665 Terry Road, Cedar Grove, is hosting a stew and chili dinner on Saturday, April 16 at 4 p.m. The menu for lunch is a choice of a bowl of stew or chili, half a grilled cheese sandwich and/or crackers, drink and dessert. $7 for adults and $3 for children, or bring your own container and buy the stew by the gallon for $18 or half-gallon for $12. For more information, call 535-9335. Dine in or take out. All proceeds benefit the community center.

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MMRPC AGENDA PLANNING MEETING

The McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission Agenda Planning meeting is April 13 at 5 p.m. in the McKenzie Municipal Center. Interested individuals and all Planning Commission members are encouraged to attend.

SPRING REVIVAL AT GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Grace Baptist Church, 747 W. Magnolia St, McKenize, has Spring Revival with Bro. Dennis Trull, Pastor of First Baptist Church of McKenzie, Sunday, April 17 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday, April 18-20 at 7 p.m. The will be special music and a nursery will be provided. Bro. Bobby Conley, Pastor, and the congregation cordially invite all to come and hear this dynamic man of God.

MCKENZIE CITY-WIDE YARD SALE

McKenzie City-Wide Yard Sale is May 6-7. Everyone is welcome to participate and it is free to register your address with City Hall. Stop by or call 352-2332 by Friday, April 29 at 4 p.m., and your address will be printed on the City-Wide Yard Sale Map. For more information, please call 731-352-2332 or Nancy Jarred at 731-514-8761.

DRESDEN CITY-WIDE YARD SALE REGISTRATION DEADLINE

The registration deadline for the Dresden City Wide Yard Sale is Friday, April 22 by 4 p.m. This will get your address listed on the City Wide Yard Sale Map free of charge. Register at Dresden City Hall, 117 W. Main Street. For more information, please call 731-364-2270 or Nancy Jarred at 731-514-8761.

LIBERTY ALL CEMETERY CLEANING

The annual cleaning of the Liberty All Cemetery, 2415 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, will be Saturday, April 16, beginning at 8 a.m. All interested persons please bring your tools and help clean the cemetery.

DOG JOG 5K/1 MILE FOR CCHS

Hooks Pet Clinic of Martin will host the inaugural Dog Jog 5K/1 mile on Saturday, April 16, from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. at their location at 296 Highway 431. Registration is from 7:30-8:00 a.m. and the race begins at 8:15. Inflatables, games, food, and bake sale. Proceeds go to the Carroll County Humane Society. For more information, please email allaboutpaws@gmail.com.

WEST CARROLL BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING RESCHEDULED

West Carroll Special School District Board of Education April 7 meeting has been canceled and rescheduled for April 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the West Carroll Jr/Sr High Library.

The agenda includes: approval of textbook adoption (computer application, keyboarding and integrated technology); approval of Jr/Sr High School cafeteria steamer bids; approval of 2016-2017 e-rate internet contract bid; approval of apprentice to professional licenses; approval of administrative personnel for 2016-2017 (Betty Wallace – Supervisor, John Cary – Supervisor, Mollie Ashley – Principal-WCES, Jackie Wester – Principal-WCPS, Dexter Williams – Principal WC Jr/Sr High, Regina Alred – Assistant Principal WC Jr/Sr High; approval of director of schools contract; Request to add cross country sports teams to the Jr/Sr High School.

BENEFIT FOR CASEY ROSS

A benefit meal for Casey Ross and Family will be held on Saturday, April 16 from 5-7 p.m. at Simply Southern Café, 533 E Union St., Gleason. The meal is take-out only. Tickets are $10. Proceeds from the benefit will help the Ross family with their current medical expenses.

TREZEVANT PARKS, RECREATION RIB FUNDRAISER

The Trezevant Parks & Recreation Board will be selling baby back ribs as a fundraiser. The price for a rack of ribs is $20 and can be pre-ordered from April 1-April 18. They will be available for pick-up on Saturday, April 22, 2016, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. at the Trezevant City Park. Tickets may be purchased at City Hall or from any Board member.

LIVING WELL CLASSES

The Carroll County Office on Aging is hosting Living Well Classes. Classes begin on Monday, April 4 at 9:00 a.m. Classes will be taught by Gwen Joyner, Carroll Co. Extension Agent. Call 986-1985 to sign up.

SENIOR CITIZENS BAND NIGHT WITH THE TRAILBLAZERS

Senior citizens band night with the Trailblazers is April 21 at 6:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. Finger foods add-a-dish begins at 6:00 p.m. The band plays immediately after the meal. No charge to attend.

SENIOR CITIZENS TRIP TO LAMBERT'S RESTAURANT

The senior citizens trip to Lambert's Restaurant in Sikeston, Missouri, is April 28. Cost is $35 for transportation on a chartered bus. Price does not include lunch. The $35 must be paid by April 14. Call 986-1985 to sign up.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING PLANTING/FRIENDS, FAMILY DAY

Fairview Missionary Baptist Church, located just off Highway 22 between McKenzie and Huntingdon, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend "Spring Planting/Friends & Family Day" on Sunday, April 17. Bro. Tim Coleman from Camden will preach at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall during the noon hour. Singing will follow in the afternoon (approximately 1:30 p.m.) featuring "Wire & Wood," a Bluegrass Gospel group from Paris. For more information, contact Bro. Tim Coleman (church pastor) at (731) 584-2882.

MISS HOPE 2016 PAGEANT

The Miss Hope 2016 Pageant is Saturday, April 16 at 2:00 p.m. in the Huntingdon Middle School Cafetorium, 199 Browning Ave, Huntingdon, TN. The doors will open at 1:00 p.m.

Ages for girls: 0-12 months – 2:00 p.m., 13-23 months – 2:30 p.m., 2-3 years – 3:00 p.m., 4-5 years – 3:30 p.m., 6-9 years – 3:50 p.m., 10-12 years – 4:20 p.m., 13-15 years – 4:40 p.m., 16-21 years – 5:00 p.m.

Ages for boys: 0-12 months – 2:15 p.m., 13-23 months – 2:45 p.m., 2-3 years – 3:25 p.m.

Beauty - $20, Best Dressed - $5, Prettiest Hair - $5, Prettiest Smile - $5, All Categories - $30

The pageant is open to all West Tennessee Counties. Contestants are asked to be dressed and ready to go 10 minutes prior to your group time. 6-9, 10-12, 13-15, and 16-21 Queens qualify for the 2016 Strawberry Festival. All festival rules apply.

No pre-registration. Please be registered 15 minutes prior to your group time. Admission $3 for ages 3 and up – children under 3 get in free. Contact LaTasha Woodell for more info: 731-695-3793. Proceeds go to Carroll South Relay for Life.

BARK IN THE PARK DOG SHOW

Gleason Rotary Club will sponsor its first Bark in the Park Dog Show on April 23, 2016 at 10 a.m. at Snider Park in Gleason. Each class has an entry fee of $10. Dogs can be entered in multiple classes.

Classes: Puppy (6 to 12 Months of Age); Toy (Any Breed up to 20 lbs); Best Costume (Any Breed, Any Size); Mixed Breed; Gun Dog (Any Breed); Most Talented (Any Breed); Hound & Terrier; and Working/Pastoral.

Rules: 1. The exhibitor is responsible for the dog at all times. 2. Dogs are to remain on leash/harness at all times. 3. No spike collars and electronic collars are allowed. 4. All dogs are required to have rabies and DHLP shots. 5. Bait may be used, but is never to be thrown in the ring. If dropped it must be picked up. 6. Exhibitor observed throwing bait or not picking up dropped bait will be dismissed from the ring. 7. Only exhibitors are allowed to groom or work dogs at the show, both in and out of the rings. 8. Squeakers and Clickers are not allowed in the show ring. 9. Please clean up after your dog in all areas, including the ring and all other areas on the show site. 10. A handler who cannot or does not properly control a dog will be excused and disqualified. 11. Females in season will not be permitted to be shown. 12. Overly aggressive dogs may be disqualified at the discretion of the judge or superintendent. 13. Lame or crippled dogs will not be permitted to show if it is determined by the judge or show superintendent that it is affecting the health of the dog. 14. A run-off will be held in case of ties.

For more information or questions, visit https://www.facebook.com/GleasonRotary.

COMMODITY FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council announced U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities will be distributed to eligible area residents on April 13 and April 14.

The food will be distributed at the Carroll County Community Action Center at 13355 West Paris Street in Huntingdon, Tennessee between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Persons with last names beginning with A-L, come on Wednesday, April 13 and all others come on Thursday, April 14.

Everyone picking up commodities must have a pink card. No more than three cards per car are allowed.

Eligibility will be based on total household income not in excess of the state established maximum percentage of the poverty line for the appropriate household size. Also, anyone receiving aid from one of the following programs is eligible for USDA commodities: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (formerly known as Food Stamps), Families First, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or documented residence in public housing.

For more information on the Commodity Food Program, Contact Amber Gilmer, Carroll County Service Manager, at 209-4458, or go by Northwest County Service Center at 13355 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN. 38344.

DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME TO BENEFIT TRAVEL TEAM

Crusaders boys' high school travel basketball team is hosting a donkey basketball game April 18 at 7 p.m. at Central Community Service Center, 55 Jones Bend Rd., Paris.

A silent auction, 50/50 drawing, door prizes, and concessions will be available. Henry County Sheriff's Office is giving a K9 demonstration at halftime. Some of the celebrity riders include: Henry County Sheriff Monte Belew, business owners Steven Scott and Mike Weatherford, and Henry County Patriot tight end Nathan Scott. Additional celebrity riders are needed. They will play against the Crusaders travel basketball team. Plenty of seating available.

The Crusaders are high school boys that love the sport of basketball. Players come from McKenzie, Dresden, Paris, and Gleason. The Crusaders desire to grow as men and players. Playing travel basketball has many benefits: developing character, developing leadership, developing athleticism, and opportunities to be seen by collegiate scouts among many other benefits. Funds will be used for: lodging, tournament fees, travel expenses, equipment, practice gym rental, and all the expense incurred along the way. We are very appreciative of the opportunities the community affords us.

Advanced tickets are available April 1st at Take Me Back Cafe in Paris, M.O.M.'s Outlet in McKenzie, J & J's Restaurant in Gleason, and Kountry Korner in Dresden.

For more information email: donkeygames@msn.com or call (731) 535-2016.

MCKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT CHILD FIND SCREENING

McKenzie Special School District provides screenings and evaluations to identify students with disabilities who are residing in the district, including private school students and home-schooled students. Children with disabilities are eligible for services at the age of three. Any child suspected of having a disability including intellectual giftedness can be referred to the school system for screenings and possible evaluations. Parents may request screenings at the McKenzie Elementary School. Individual screenings will be scheduled at any 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 AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

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

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

DIGITAL MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS NOW AVAILABLE AT GLEASON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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

Users can check out periodicals on the same website where they currently borrow eBooks, digital audiobooks, and streaming video titles. All that is required is a valid library card and a Nook account. Titles can be read on a Nook tablet device, or readers can download a free Nook Reading App available for a multitude of smartphones and tablets.

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

CP-MCKENZIE CHURCH-WIDE YARD SALE

The church-wide yard sale is Friday, May 6 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 7 from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, McKenzie. A food booth with hamburgers and hotdogs will be available. There will be a bake sale, crafts, and a St. Louis Cardinal ticket raffle. The winner of the raffle will receive tickets for four box seats (10 rows behind the Cardinal dugout). Raffle tickets are $5 each or 5 for $20. Drawing will be Saturday, May 7 at 3:00 p.m. To purchase tickets, call 731-352-2440.

EVENTS AT GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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

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

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

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

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

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

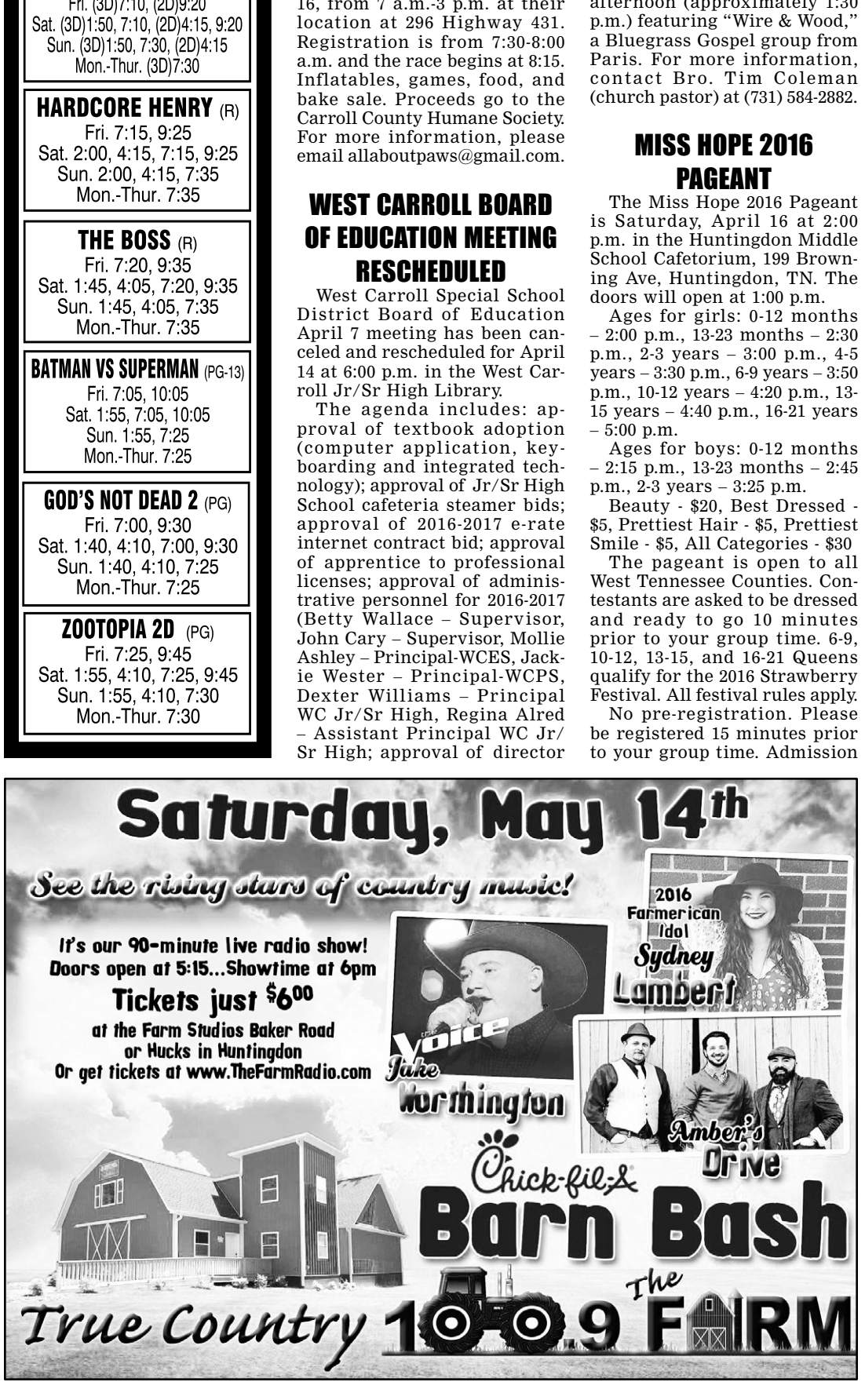
United Neighbors is accepting winter clothing at this time. Please be sure they are clean and in good condition. If the bin is full, please take items to other donation boxes.

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

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

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

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



Photography Classes Begin April 21

HUNTINGDON — Applications are now being accepted for Basic and Special Projects Digital Photography classes under the direction of a very talented and celebrated photojournalist, Mr. Jim Veneman. Classes begin Thursday, April 21 and are held on Thursdays at various times and each session includes six classes and an end-of-session exhibit.

Students must begin with Basic, regardless of one's previous experience. There is no age limit but students are recommended to be in middle school or above.

The classes are in the Lower Level of The Dixie and participants will use the Academic Enrichment Entrance. Applications and class schedules can be found on the website at www.Dixiepac.net or at The Dixie Box Office.

The instructor, Jim Veneman, most recently served as assistant professor and director of visual communication at Union University. Before coming to Union he was photojournalist for LifeWay Christian Resources in Nashville for 14 years. He continues to photograph assignments, covering the efforts in Iraq, spending time in Baghdad and on board the U.S.S. Harry S. Truman aircraft carrier in the eastern Mediterranean. From these assignments, the book "A Greater Freedom" was produced. Veneman also covered the days immediately following the World Trade Center attack in New York City, meetings in Cuba with Fidel Castro, mission challenges in Asia, and international gatherings in Australia, Kenya and South Africa.

This is a wonderful opportunity for those interested in understanding more about photography and how to see a photograph in a new and exciting way. It does not matter what type of camera you have, whether it be a point and shoot, cell phone, or digital SLR camera, you can be a part of this class! For more information on this or any of our other events please call the box office at 731-986-2100.