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Troy Warren, 90
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QUOTE. *My mother is a big believer in being responsible for your own happiness. She always talked about finding joy in small moments and insisted that we stop and take in the beauty of an ordinary day. When I stop the car to make my kids really see a sunset, I hear my mother's voice and smile. — Jennifer Garner*

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Bethel University Spring Commencement is Saturday

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Spring 2015 Commencement is Saturday, May 9 in the Rosemary and Harry Crisp II Arena located in the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment on the school's McKenzie campus.

Undergraduates from all programs will graduate at 10 a.m.; those earning master's degrees from all programs will graduate at 1 p.m. Prospective graduates and family members with questions, please contact the registrar of your program for additional information. Seating of guests will begin one hour before each ceremony begins.

The Rev. Kip J. Rush, will be the speaker for Commencement.

Rush received his Bachelor of Arts from Bethel College in 1986. He is a life-long Cumberland Presbyterian and was ordained as Minister of Word and Sacrament in 1990 after earning his Masters of Divinity at Memphis Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Texas, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. He is pastor of the Brenthaven Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Brentwood, Tenn., where he has served for the past 10 years. He also serves on the Youth Ministry Planning Council for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the 2016 Presbyterian Youth Triennium Production Team. In Nashville Presbytery, he serves on the Committee on Ministry for Ordained Clergy.

For more information about Bethel University, go to www.bethelu.edu.



McKenzie Family Escapes Burning House

MCKENZIE — A McKenzie family of three awoke from their sleep and escaped their burning house on Wednesday, April 29 before it was a total loss.

Tracy Webb said he and his wife, Marcia woke when the fan on their humidifier stopped around 3:30 a.m. They smelled smoke and went to investigate. He found fire around the electrical breaker box in the carport's utility room and attempted to extinguish it. Webb pulled open the ladder to the attic and smoke rolled out. He sprayed water into the attic and heard it sizzle. Tracy, Marcia, and son, Brice, all escaped without injury.

Marcia phoned for assistance and then pulled the automobiles from the carport.

McKenzie Police Department arrived first followed by McKenzie Fire Department. It was heavily involved in flames when the fire department arrived, said Webb. He commended the department for working diligently and working to extinguish the

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Seven Inductees Enshrined in the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame



Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2015 Inductees — (Seated L to R): McKenzie's Chris Edlin, Clarksburg's Billy Murphy, Atwood's Mac Bumpus, and Huntingdon's Dr. Scott Portis. Standing-Hunter McLemore, accepting for his late father Mike McLemore, and Central's Ryan and Brian Bullington.

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (May 2) A large number of sports enthusiasts assembled inside the Carroll County Civic Center to honor Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame inductees Chris Edlin (McKenzie High School), Mac Bumpus (Atwood High School), Bryan and Ryan Bullington (Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School), Billy Murphy (Clarksburg High School), and Dr. Scott Portis, and the late Mike McLemore at the fourteenth annual banquet.

Following welcoming remarks by CCSHOF Chairman Jack E. McGee and invocation by board member Cliff Sturdivant, attendees dined on a delicious catered meal provided by Mallard's Restaurant of Huntingdon.

At meal's conclusion, McGee introduced the following CCSHOF board members: Terry Howell, Stan Welch, Darrell Tucker, Buddy Smothers, John Sanders, Terry McCoy, Bobby Argo, Richard Chappell, Cliff Sturdivant, and Ronnie Williams.

The following CCSHOF high school

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Carroll County Electrical Board

Annual $20,444 Chamber Dues Approved

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (April 30) — During the regular monthly meeting, Carroll County Electrical Board members approved a three-year agreement between the department and TVA to equally split 40,888 in funding to the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce at an annual cost of $20,444 per company.

CCED board member Marty Hurley, wife of Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley, abstained from voting.

In related business, the board approved spending $100 to sponsor one hole at the annual Chamber Golf Tournament at Carroll Lake Golf Course.

The board approved the $115 per-hour low bid submitted by McKenzie Tree Service of Parsons to clear trees and brush beneath and around electrical lines located within company's service area.

Prior to the vote, CCED General Manager Danny Brawner said, "We received per-hour brush-clearing bids from McKenzie Tree ($115.00) and Davey Tree (128.22), and McKenzie Tree's bid was 13.22 per hour less than Davey Tree. I suggest that we accept McKenzie Tree's lower bid."

CCED board member Terry Howell added, "I have spoken to

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Bruceton In May Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 8

6:30 p.m. — 5K Race, Followed by a concert by Storm Angels

SATURDAY, MAY 9

11 a.m. — Opening Ceremonies — Mayor Robert Keeton; Invocation by Rev. Shawn Allred, First Baptist Church; National Anthem by Brandy Segraves.

BARBECUE COOK-OFF

Entertainment throughout the day, Antique Car display all day

11 a.m.—3 p.m. — ISTEA Train Rides

11 a.m.—4 p.m. — (Free Events) Inflatables, Petting Zoo, Climbing Wall, Spider Net.

1 p.m. — Humane Society Dog Show, Cornhole tournament ($20 team entry fee), Air Evac Helicopter

2:30 p.m. — Tricycle Races Ages 3, 4, 5. Bring your trike and meet at concession stand

4 p.m. — Barbecue Cook-Off Awards

Cancer Bake Auction Continues

An on-air auction of baked goods and other items continues through Friday for the American Cancer Society.

Carroll-North Relay For Life is hosting the live event each afternoon at the McKenzie Church of Christ. It begins at 12:30 each weekday.

Listen to WHDM Radio for the items and bid by phoning 731-358-5615, 358-9755, or 358-5622.

A total of $1,362.00 was raised Monday.

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Noah Morris, age 8, Grace Connell, age 13, and Lollie Brown, age 13 stand in front of a four-seat Cirrus SR22 piloted by Jim Arthurs of Paris. It was the first flight of Morris and Connell.



Georgia, Ian and TJ Barker; and Blake, Jon and Steven Hugueley.

51 Children Enjoy Opportunity to Fly

CARROLL COUNTY — A total of 51 children, aged 8 to 17, rode in one of five single-engine airplanes at Carroll County Airport on Saturday, May 2.

The Young Eagles Rally was hosted by the E.A.A. Chapter 734, located at the Paris/Henry County Airport. The event was 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Parents or guardians had to grant permission to fly.

Bill Stone of McKenzie, a member of the EAA Chapter, said many of the children were apprehensive at first but came away from the experience with a "million dollar smile."

The five pilots who participated were: Jim McKay, Jim Arthurs, Dan Helsper, Paul Shakesby, and Kevin Williams. Paula Waddill and Margaret Stoner helped with the registration of the children.

Worldwide, the Young Eagles has flown 1.9 million children. Chairman of the nationwide events is Jeff Skiles, co-pilot of the plane that made an emergency landing on the Hudson after both engines failed shortly after takeoff. Actor Harrison Ford is also actively involved in the Young Eagles program.

The next free flying event for the EAA Chapter is May 16 at the Benton County Airport.

The group will return to the Carroll County Airport on Saturday, August 15 as part of McKenzie's Sweet Tea and Southern Food Festival.







Top, Volunteers and RFL members that made the dinner a success. On the far left is Event Lead Melissa Baker. Above Left, American Cancer Society representative Ariell White shares her grandmother's story of optimism and hope in the face of cancer. Above Right, Jon and Anna Eaton perform a mix of classic and contemporary hits, plus a few originals, throughout the dinner. *Photos by Brad Sam*

Carroll North Relay for Life Holds Annual Survivor Dinner

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 25) — The annual Survivor Dinner for Carroll North Relay for Life was held Saturday evening at McKenzie Church of Christ, with fifty survivors attending, along with many other supporters.

The theme for this year's dinner was "Let's take cancer off the board!" On each table was a classic board game, and the dining hall was decorated with game boards and pieces.

As guests arrived and greeted one another, they enjoyed music by Jon and Anna Eaton, who played a mix of classic and contemporary hits, plus a few originals, throughout the evening.

Welcoming everyone was this year's Event Lead, Melissa Baker. She reminded survivors to pick up their Relay T-shirts and both survivors and caretakers to pick up their gifts (a bracelet and a pin).

Joel Summers, representing the Event Host Brummit-McKenzie Funeral Home, offered a blessing of the meal and made several comments. He noted that not long ago, a classmate from his MHS Class of 1980 (present, but unnamed) had been diagnosed with cancer, and that it was a wake-up call. He spoke of the hope for a cure, and thanked supporters of the cause.

Mary Ann Baker then approached the Honor Table and explained its symbolism. She described the table, set for one, as a place of dignity and honor. The empty chair represents the loved ones that have been lost or could not attend. The white tablecloth represents the medical personnel that strive to save lives. A single rose represents enduring love, with a purple RFL ribbon around the vase. A slice of lemon symbolizes the bitter battle fought by so many. A shaker of salt stands for the tears shed by all affected. An inverted glass serves as a memorial to those lost, and a candle represents the light of hope.

The meal, catered by E.W. James, was then served by community volunteers, including many RFL team members. The Eatons performed more music as guest ate, including "The Remedy" a 2002 hit written and performed by Jason Mraz in honor of a friend who had been diagnosed with cancer.

American Cancer Society representative Ariell White spoke, sharing the story of her grandmother's cancer battle and how "laughter helped save her life." White described her "Nana" as a nurse who treated her patients with dignity and respect. She lamented that several years ago she fell ill and didn't recover. Finally, in 2012, she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. White said that she was "scared to death, I think more than she was," but that her Nana always remained optimistic. She happily announced that her grandmother was cancer-free today.

She spoke of the positive effects of laughter, referencing studies that show how laughter increases dopamine and produces positivity, relaxation, and hope. It decreases stress, pain, and anxiety. White said that everything happens for a reason, and that, good or bad, you should enjoy the ride. She challenged all present to laugh a little more.

Next, guest played several rounds of Bingo for prizes, and door prizes were also given.

To close the program, the Eatons played "Hey Jude", inviting guests to join in and sing along.

Throughout the evening, guests also posed for photographs on a green screen, putting them in classic board game scenes.

Survivors present at the dinner were: HB Adkisson, Betty Annis, Glenn Baker, Mary Baker, Billy Barker, Mildred Barker, Kathy Barcroft, Lisa Barnhart, Missy Blount, Joan Brooks, Agnes Bush, Jerry Bush, Sue Bush, Judy Chandler, Peggy Chappell, Faye DePriest, Theron Edmiston, Katherine Flippin, Robert Gibbs, Catherine Gibson, Sandra Hernandez, Trent Johnson, Ray Jones, Tammy Lee, Zia Locke, Kenny McBride, Judy McCadams, Janie Moore, Sherry Pierce, Mary Revel, Kathy Ross, Vicky Ross, Susan Seratte, Brenda Shannon, Genia Sherwood, Diana Stanfill, Doris Story, Velda Tegethoff, Jerry Tombs, Ethel Wheat, Martha Whitworth, Ann Williams, Barbara Woods, Ashley Sheerwood, Sam Steele, Myra Sasser, J. Larry Riley, Minner Hicks, Mickey Locke, and Lee Smiley.

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Carroll County Watershed Authority

Board Approves $5,795 ATA Audit Bid

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (April 28) During the regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Watershed Authority held inside the Huntingdon Municipal Building, CCWA board members approved an agreement allowing auditing firm Alexander, Thompson and Arnold to audit the Watershed Authority Fiscal Year 2015 financial statements at a fee not to exceed $5,795. The agreement by ATA further stipulated that a one-time audit fee, if required, would cost the an additional $3,750.

The board approved, as submitted, a boat dock application by Walter and Linda Reaster, lot #1-Mickey Jay subdivision, Ed Tucker Road, on the Carroll County 1,000-acre Recreational Lake.

In a letter read to the board prior to approval, Reater stated that, in addition to providing a check in the amount of $1,050 to cover the first year's boat dock application payment, he was submitting a survey map of the potential boat dock location and access ramp.

In final business the board approved the following items:

Minutes of the March 26th regular meeting.

Next meeting is May 26 at 2:00 p.m.

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Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame High School Athletes of the Year — (Seated L to R): Clarksburg's Sarah Rickman, Central's Grace White, McKenzie's Courtney Broadbent, and Huntingdon's Lydia Hayes. Standing- McKenzie's Breshaun Oglesby, Central's Kaelin Willis, and Huntingdon's Brandon Baker. Not Pictured: West Carroll's Emani Melton and Dalton Weaver and Clarksburg's Hunter Garner.

Hall

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Athletes of the Year was announced: Clarksburg-Sarah Rickman and Hunter Garner; Hollow Rock-Bruceton-Grace White and Kaelin Willis; McKenzie-Courtney Broadbent and Breshaun Oglesby; West Carroll-Emani Melton and Dalton Weaver, and Huntingdon-Lydia Hayes and Brandon Baker.

McGee then presented Class of 2015 CCSHOF inductees Mac Bumpus of Atwood, Bryan Bullington and Ryan Bullington of Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central, Chris Edlin of McKenzie, Billy Murphy of Clarksburg, and Dr. Scott Portis and the late-Mike McLemore of Huntingdon.

During his prep career at Atwood High School, Mac Bumpus played basketball and baseball, earning All-District, All-Region, and All-State honors. He continued his athletic career via scholarship to Freed Hardeman University where he played basketball and baseball.

During his acceptance speech, Bumpus thanked his former teammates and former coaches Elvin Hatch, Richard Welch, and Robert "Skip" Wolfe.

He said, "Things have changed for the better in high school sports since my senior year at Atwood in 1969. Back then, the 'smallest of the small' schools played against the 'biggest of the big'. There were no separate classifications. Everybody played everybody. My senior year, our basketball team, representing a school of maybe 120 students at the most, made it to the state quarterfinals where we eventually lost to Memphis Carver, who had 2,800 students. But, that's how it goes sometimes. Honestly, I wish I could split my induction 10 different ways to include all of my teammates. I will conclude with this-great teams come from great coaches, and we were blessed with great coaches at Atwood."

Bryan Bullington was a three-sport letterman at Hollow Rock-Bruceton playing football, basketball and baseball. Along with his brother, Ryan, Bryan, an All-Region football standout, helped the 1989 Central Tigers football team garner Carroll County's first football state championship. An All-State baseball player, Bryan earned baseball scholarships to play baseball at Jackson State and UTM. In 1995, he was voted UTM Baseball team captain and earned Second Team-All-OVC.

During his acceptance speech, Brian thanked his parents and coaches for their love and support.

He said, "During my years at Bruceton, I was blessed to play on some great teams with great players. I was also fortunate to play with the "Slammers" summer league baseball team. Those were the best three years of my baseball career. We were something special."

Ryan Bullington was a three-sport letterman at Hollow Rock-Bruceton in football, basketball, and baseball. In football, Ryan earned All-District, All-West Tennessee and All-State, and played in the Tennessee-Kentucky All-Star game. In basketball, he earned All-District. Earning a scholarship to UTM, Ryan was a three-year starter for the football team.

Thanking the board, Ryan said, "First and foremost, I want to thank God for all of the blessings that He has provided to me in my life. I thank my family for their love and support. I also want to thank coaches Jackie McGee, Rod Sturdivant, and Buddy Smothers for helping me to become the best ballplayer that I could be. I want to close by thanking my brother Bryan for pushing and driving me to succeed. He was a big reason for my being successful in sports."

Chris Edlin was an All-District golfer at McKenzie. Continuing his golf career via scholarship to Bethel University, he played all four years and was voted team captain his senior year. In addition, he was named the Rotary Club Bethel College Athlete of the Year. A multi-Gold medalist and record-breaking senior Olympian, Chris is also two-time West Tennessee Golden Gloves Boxing Champion. The oldest competitive boxer in West Tennessee history at age 52, he is currently training to fight in the Master's World Boxing Championships in Indianapolis this summer.

Thanking the board, Edlin praised his parents for their love, support and guidance.

He said, "The boxing bug bit me at age 21. I trained hard for my first fight against a guy named Charles "Killer" Dunagan, who was being trained by the legendary coach Rayford Collins of Jackson. Although I lost that fight, I asked Mr. Collins to train me. He agreed to do so. I kept fighting, and still fight to this day because of the determination I got that from my parents. I am hoping to bring back the world senior open division welterweight title back to Carroll County, and appreciate your thinking of me as I pursue the title this summer in Indianapolis."

The late Mike McLemore played football for Huntingdon High School from 1959-1962. Mike earned All-Volunteer Conference in 1962 and Honorable Mention All-West Tennessee. He continued his grid play at the University of Chattanooga. An avid outdoorsman, Mike won the Tennessee-Duck Calling Championship and the World Duck-Calling Championships in 1973, 1974, and 1977.

In a touching moment, McGee wept as he recalled his late friend and fellow Carroll County athlete.

Accepting on behalf of his father, Hunter McLemore said, "I thank the board for recognizing my dad with this wonderful induction. I have to say this, my father was a tremendous family man. He always supported his kids and grandkids. His grandson is playing ball tonight in Jackson, and if he were alive today, he would have opted to be at that game instead of being here to receive this award. That was the kind of man he was-family always came first. I loved him, and I am really proud of him."

Billy Murphy was a four-year basketball letterman at Clarksburg from 1949-1952, earning All-District his senior year. He continued his basketball career via scholarship to Union University. Billy served as Carroll County Executive from 1996-1998.

Thanking the board, he said, "My dad, Leon Murphy, was a guard back in my playing days at the Milan Arsenal. Milan's Basketball coach asked dad if I might be interested in playing for the Bulldogs. I told dad that although I appreciated the offer, I was a Burg man. I love my hometown. I'm so thankful for my many blessings, one of which is to be married to my wife of 62 years, June Gooch Murphy. I am blessed." The crowd responded with a thunderous ovation.

Dr. Scott Portis was a three-year letterman in football, baseball, and basketball at Huntingdon High School in 1956, 1957, and 1958. An outstanding football player, Scott was selected to the All-Volunteer Conference and All-West Tennessee squads and was Honorable Mention All-State. Scott continued his sports career by playing football and baseball at the UT-Knoxville. In 1992, he competed in the Boston Marathon.

Thanking the board, Portis heaped generous praise on teammates in attendance, as well as departed players and coaches.

He said, "I am humbled to be here. Let me say that I was an average athlete pushed to a higher level by those around me. I am proud to have been a member of the "Jackson Highway Gang" and having had the opportunity to have played ball and been friends with so many great people through the course of my life. I want to especially thank my former high school coaches Paul Ward and Luke Welch, and my Vol coaches Bowden White, Bobby Majors, and Tennessee Athletic Director Robert Neyland. I also want to thank Mike Thomas for teaching me how to run."

He concluded, "I just want to encourage the young people here tonight to listen to your coaches and teachers so that they can instill in you all the things you will need to have a successful life. They can make a difference if you will give them that opportunity."

Rural Development Conference Imparts Ideas for Rural Communities

MURFREESBORO (April 29-30) Community leaders and the citizens of rural communities should take pride in their communities. While rural communities lack some of the amenities of the larger cities, rural communities offer a great atmosphere to work and raise a family. That's the message from many of the speakers at the annual Rural Development Conference in Murfreesboro.

McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland and Joel Washburn, representing the McKenzie Industrial Board, attended sessions addressing the positive aspects of rural life. Billy Barksdale and his sister, Jennifer Waldrup, were both scheduled to attend, however, their sister Penny died on the previous day.

Representatives from rural communities throughout Tennessee attended. Weakley County and Henry County also had representatives at the conference.

Several of the presenters spoke about the inflow and outflow of citizens. Some of those trends, such as the outflow of highly educated young people into the larger cities. There is a recorded inflow of young people as they begin rearing children.

The rural person's "playground" of work, worship, shopping and recreating is generally within 45 minutes.

The presenters also offered some ideas to retailers. One of the presenters said the store should look welcoming and has a distinctive marketing edge. He gave the example of one coffee shop that offers coffee that has four times the normal caffeine or the bakery that producing the largest chocolate donut.

To promote one's community, dedicate yourself to the positive and highlight the people of the community that make it different and special.

Bobby Goode of Dresden is state director of USDA Rural Development. Bobby and his wife of 31 years Melinda Poteet have two sons, Garner (Rachel) and Crockett (Amy), and a granddaughter, Harper June. The Goode's have called Dresden home for 31 years.

Fire

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burning structure and to protect other property.

McKenzie Fire Department received the call at 3:45 a.m. at the 108 Como Street address. The department was supported by Gleason Fire Department, McKenzie Emergency Medical Services, and the air van from the Carroll County Fire Department.

"I'm thankful for living in a small town," said Tracy Webb. He said his family has been blessed in many ways. First, everyone escaped uninjured and secondly, many people have offered food, shelter, and kindness. The family is residing with Tracy's mom until they decide their course of action.

Vote, Public Hearing Sets Path For Sewer Upgrades

MCKENZIE (April 30) — McKenzie Mayor and Council unanimously approved two loan agreements of $1.6 million and $36,840 to make significant upgrades to the city's wastewater collection system and treatment plant. During a special-called meeting on Thursday, April 30, the Council also approved a 20-year loan to be amortized by a water and sewer rate increase, adjusted annually and equal to the national consumer price index.

No citizen spoke during the public hearing.

McKenzie was placed under a limited moratorium approximately six years ago because its sewer system had become antiquated. It was last upgraded 30 years ago. The city has made incremental improvements to the sewer lines throughout town, however, the state said the entire upgrade needed to be completed in 2016.

Charlie Beal, chief financial officer for the city, said $183,000 was forgiven of the loan because of the city's good financial condition. The loan is at a fixed rate of .43 percent for the 20-year period.

Once the new system is operational, it will improve the quality of treatment of wastewater and reduce the impact on the environment. It also should have a 40-year lifespan.

The project should go to bid in November, 2015 and construction should start in January 2016 and be completed in August 2016.

Charlie Beal announced he would retire later this year. The city is advertising for qualified applicants to fill the position.

Councilman Kevin Gallimore was absent.

County to Address Two Resolutions Concerning Lake-Area Zoning

Carroll County commissioners will address two resolutions on Monday, May 11 concerning zoning around the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake.

A resolution sets out to prohibit the use of solar panels, wind turbines, and hydrothermal equipment as "acceptable" equipment in the lake zoning area.

The second resolution deals with the minimum land parcel size and prohibiting the street or road right-of-way from being measured to determine the minimum size.

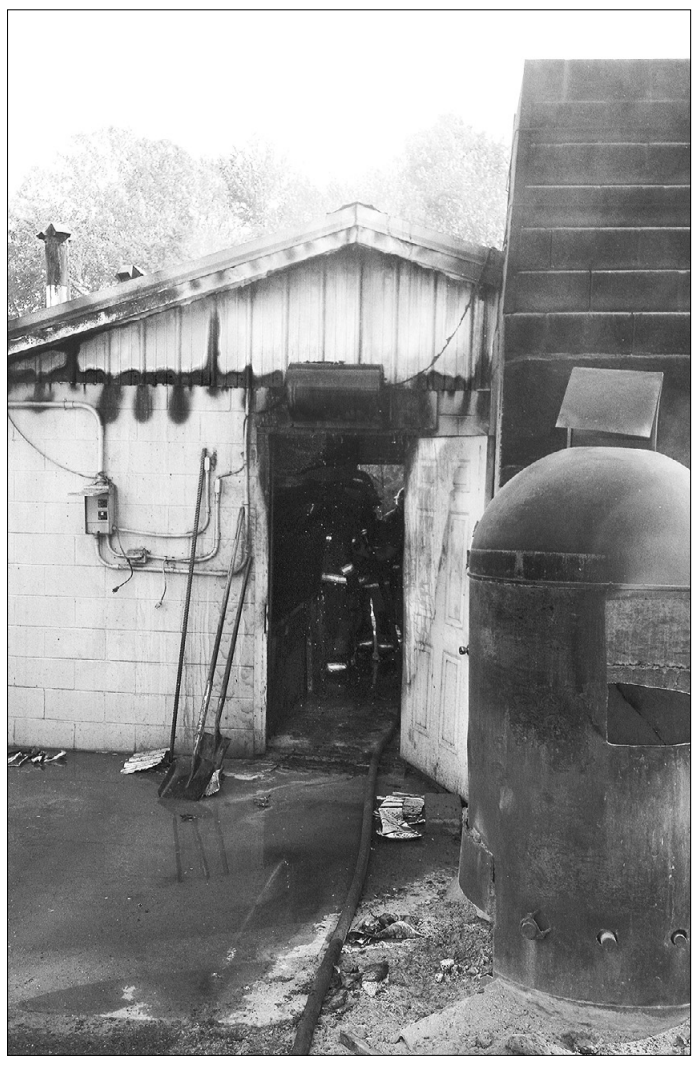
The county developed restrictive zoning around the lake to protect the integrity of the lake and the surrounding area.

In other business, the commission will consider the appointments of Johnny Blount and John Mann to the Carroll County Audit Committee with a term ending May 2019. McKenzie real estate broker Casey Drewry is recommended to serve on the Carroll County Board of Equalization with a term ending April 2016. The appointment is fill the unexpired term of his uncle, Jerry Drewry, who retired from real estate sales.

A resolution to add the Pledge of Allegiance to the monthly meeting agenda is also being considered.

The final resolution calls for the budgetary transfer of $20,000 in FEMA grant funds to Highway District #2, Scotty Bailey's district. The funds were a small part of a FEMA grant to cover damage from the June 2014 flood.

Commissioners convene at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon.



Fire Damages Big Max's Bar-B-Que

HUNTINGDON — On Sunday, May 3, at approximately 8:42 a.m., Huntingdon Fire Department received a call to report to Big Max's Bar-B-Que on West Main Street. Firefighters reported the structure, used to cook the barbecue, was fully involved upon their arrival.

At 8:58 a.m. Fire Marshal Steve Price radioed that the fire had been knocked down. The fire appeared to have started from excess grease in the meat that was cooking. While the structure was gutted by fire, firefighters were able to quickly extinguish the flame and prevent it from spreading to the adjacent restaurant.

Chamber

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some of our work supervisors, and they told me that McKenzie Tree always does a thorough job for us and saves us money. I also like that they are located nearby. I think we should hire them."

Brawner said that, per agreement with McKenzie Tree, the company would provide one trailer-mounted Hydro-Axe tree and shrub cutter, one four-wheel drive vehicle, one worker, chainsaws, and fuel for all implements.

He added, "McKenzie Tree has added a three-percent surcharge if gas prices increase to $3 or higher. Maybe that won't happen."

The board, at the recommendation of Brawner, approved the purchase of one pair of fire retardant lineman boots per employee per year.

Prior to the vote, Brawner informed the board that it was required for them to purchase fire retardant boots for company employees.

Brawner said he had contacted safety clothing suppliers Irby, Border States, and Macks of Atwood to solicit bids for fire retardant clothing for any employee who pulls meters or checks voltage on the electrical grid.

He said, "We should have the bids in soon. Fire retardant garments covered by the bid include five shirts, five pairs of pants, jackets and bib overalls."

Brawner said that work was underway to install fiber optic line per agreement with Gibson Electric Service beside Highway 114 North to the electrical service tower located on the Bruceton-Vale Road.

Brawner noted that CCED had two bucket trucks and crews working in the area and were receiving assistance in splicing and fiber-optic pulling from Gibson Electric crew members.

In final business, Brawner said that CCED, after consulting TVA and area rate consultants, had decided to forgo hiring a rate consultant at this time.

Brawner said that the CCED-West Tennessee Public Utility picnic had been relocated to the Huntingdon Sesquicentennial Park.

He said CCED and WTPUD will split the cost of food and the event would start at 11:30 a.m. on June 6.

Smiling, he added, "WTPUD has challenged us to a corn-hole tournament. I know that we have some good players on our side. After all, Chairman John Mann competed in the corn-hole competition at the Senior Olympics. WTPUD is serious about beating us, so we need to start practicing and do what it takes to beat them."

Help Mom With Her Retirement Income Strategy

Mother's Day is almost here. This occasion may have special significance for you if you've been fortunate enough to have your mother around for your adult life. So naturally, you'll want to bring Mom some flowers or another gift. But if she's planning to retire soon, you may want to think about a longer-term way to improve her life — namely, by initiating a conversation about her retirement income strategy.

Of course, she may already have matters well in hand. But a great many people on the verge of retirement have not planned for those years, so you may be able to provide some valuable suggestions. Here are a few ideas:

• ***Boost contributions to retirement plans.*** If Mom is still working, urge her to contribute as much as she can afford to her IRA and her employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 401(k). The chances are pretty good that she will be spending many years in retirement — in fact, the average life expectancy for a 65-year-old woman is 20.5 more years, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. So she'll want to accumulate as much as possible before she bids "adieu" to the working world.

• ***Discuss appropriate withdrawal rates.*** Encourage your mother to meet with a financial professional to determine an appropriate rate of withdrawal from her investments. To help ensure that she doesn't outlive her resources, she needs to avoid taking out too much during her early years of retirement.

• ***Take care of legal arrangements.*** If you haven't already done so, ask your mother if she has drawn up the important legal documents related to her estate plans. Does she have a will? Has she created a durable power of attorney, which allows her to name someone to make financial and health care decisions on her behalf if she becomes incapacitated? As you know, this is a sensitive topic, so you'll want to approach it with care.

• ***Evaluate Social Security options.*** Your mother is probably well aware that she can start taking Social Security as early as age 62, but will get much bigger monthly payments if she waits until her full retirement age, which will likely be 66 or 67. But she may not know that she might be able to benefit from a Social Security "spousal strategy" that could result in her receiving more income than she could get by just taking her own benefits.

For example, if her spouse is the higher wage earner and can afford to delay taking benefits, your mother could eventually receive higher survivor benefits. Or, your mother and her spouse could employ a "file and suspend" strategy. Under this strategy, her spouse, upon reaching full retirement age, files for retirement benefits and then immediately requests to have those benefits suspended. As a result, your mother can file for spousal benefits, which would be larger than what she would receive at her full retirement age. To make sure they are making any Social Security-related moves correctly, though, your mother and her spouse will want to consult with a tax advisor who is thoroughly familiar with Social Security rules.

You want your mother to enjoy a long, happy and active retirement. So, talk to her about the moves she can make to help turn that aspiration into reality.

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General Assembly Recap of Session

By Senator John Stevens

HUNTINGDON (April 27, 2015) — The General Assembly finished its work last week. It was a historic session. We continued building Tennessee as a leader in job creation, reformed our educational system and made government more efficient.

We balanced the budget, cut taxes and passed legislation that we believe makes Tennessee the best place to raise a family, build a business, and serve others.

We repealed Common Core. Top-down, Washington-based standards are not the solution. A standards review panel was formed that will create Tennessee standards based on Tennessee values. These standards will be rigorous. We must resist calls to return to standards that allowed Tennessee students fall behind. Tennessee was the most improved state in the history of the National Assessment of Educational Progress test. Now is not the time to go backwards.

By now, you have read and heard about my bill to remove the local opt-out of the statewide law allowing carry permit holders to carry firearms in parks. As elected officials, our first duty is to provide security for our citizens. The genius of the Second Amendment was a recognition that under the American form of government, "We the people" did not want so much security that we eliminated our liberty and freedom. We recognized that we must be able to provide for our own security – even against our own government – as well as against those who violate the social contract.

I want to briefly highlight other bills that I sponsored or co-sponsored that impact us in Northwest Tennessee.

Senate Bill 453 establishes a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Hub in the western part of the state, dedicated to serving rural areas of Tennessee. It also establishes an online education program so all Tennessee students receive STEM opportunities, regardless of their location. The budget provides $1.5 million to help boost these efforts and carryout provisions of the bill.

I passed SB 68 that extends liability protections to landowners who have activities involving sporting clays, shooting sports, and target shooting, including archery and shooting range activities occurring on the landowner's property.

SB 67 reduces the time period a landlord must give notice of termination of tenancy for eviction of certain residential tenants if the tenants engage in certain violent or drug related activities.

As natural gas fueling stations are popping up across Tennessee (we will have one in Trenton this month) I passed legislation to resist a movement out of Washington that sought to use the metric system to display how much fuel was pumped into your vehicle. We will use the familiar gallon equivalent of fuel as the measurement.

The Revenue Modernization Act revises the business tax, excise and franchise taxes, and sales and use tax laws to more closely match modern technological changes. Important to Northwest Tennessee, the bill changes the formula to triple weight the sales factor. By changing the formula, we have reduced taxes on manufacturing in an effort to encourage expansion of our existing manufacturers and relocation for out of state businesses.

For many young people, social entrepreneurship is important. Tennessee's business organization laws were not drafted to attract businesses that are for profit but also have a social component. SB 972 enacts the "For-Profit Benefit Corporation Act" which protects social entrepreneurs from claims of breach of fiduciary duty when the company does not maximize profit but fulfills its social purpose.

There are a great number of other bills that I either sponsored or co-sponsored. If you wish to see that list, please visit my Senate webpage at www.capitol.tn.gov. While we did many good things, there is much more we can improve on or eliminate..

West Carroll Agenda

MAY 7, 2015 6:00 P.M.
AGENDA

I. Call meeting to order
II. Invocation
III. Swear in New Board Member
IV. Approve Consent Agenda
A. Approve Financial Report
B. Approve Cafeteria Report
C. Approve minutes from April 7, 2015
D. Accept Resignation -Tony Bonds -HS History
E. Approve Yearbook Supplements-Leigh Ann Edwards-Jr/Sr High, 750.00, Shanna Moling-Elem, 750.00, Jeanne Hooper-Prim, 750.00
V. Coordinated School Health Presentation
VI. Child Nutrition Audit Report
VII. Basketball Video Board
A. Shay Shannon
VIII. Request From County Health Department to Administer Flu shots in school
IX. Request from Wisper II LLC to Lease Land for New Tower
X. Approve Grade Level Supply List
XI. Approve Funding for Jr/Sr High Gym Sound System
XII. Approve Hiring Teachers for the 2015-2016 School Year
XIII. Director of School Yearly Evaluation Forms
XIV. Employee Appreciation Banquet
A. May 18, 2015
XV. Principal Updates
XVI. Director Updates
XVII. Adjourn

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Mom: Out Of Sight, Not Out Of Mind

The first thing I ever heard Mother say was, "Try just one bite." followed closely by "Carrots are good for your eyes." and "Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies twelve ways." She was relentless. When I'd turn up my small nose at the Gerber strained bananas, she'd intone rather sternly, "There are children in India going to bed hungry tonight." I obediently took another bite believing in my little heart I was somehow helping those starving Indians.

"Say your prayers." was a nightly thing; as was "Brush your teeth; turn out the lights" and "No more fooling around." She knew bedtime stories about boys climbing giant beanstalks, a blond girl eating a bear's porridge and a woman that lived in a shoe. The sleepier you got, the lower she could whisper.

She could kiss your elbow where the bumble bee stung you and the pain would go away instantly.

She was the first to tell me, "Look both ways; wipe your feet; don't run in the house; pick up your clothes" and "You must learn to share." She didn't raise her voice mind you. She was never angry, or seemingly even agitated. I NEVER heard her say, "I brought you into this world, I can take you out!" or "Wait till your Father gets home." She never threatened or harangued.

But she was relentless.

"You be home before dark; don't forget to say 'thank you'; don't scratch it or it won't get well; look me in the eye young man; your best is good enough; because I said so" and one of her all time favorites, "Your brother didn't go either when he was your age!"

I never remember her saying this is going to hurt me more than it does you. But once, while racing down the gravel road beside the house, I went sprawling head over heels. Mom got me calmed down and began picking out the tiny shards of rock and debris imbedded in both knees. I was in pain like you wouldn't believe and standing still was almost more than I could bear. As she gently moved the tweezers in and out, I saw the tears silently sliding down her beautiful face.

"How was your day at school; if you can't say something nice—don't say anything at all; put the milk back in the refrigerator; don't you worry about a thing" and, when I was all grown up and going into junior high, "You're not too big to give your mother a hug."

On blackberry cobbler evenings me and David Mark and Leon would wolf ours down and casually mention we were still "a little hungry". Mom, declaring that she was too full of cornbread and turnips to take another bite, divided her portion into three equal parts. We'd trick her out of her dessert every time!

"Be a sweet boy; don't cross your eyes—they will stick like that; life isn't always fair; you're not wearing those shoes to church; it's just a game" and "That's silly son, you know I love you just as much as I love your brothers!"

She sold Avon to buy my first baseball cleats. She was the den mother of Cub Scout Troop 78. She was the president of the PTA. She taught the Royal Ambassadors at church. She ran the cakewalk at the Halloween carnival. She'd take that apron off and put on a baseball glove if there was nobody else to throw with. She drove Charlotte Melton and me on our first date.

I'm telling you, she was relentless!

When we were teenagers and life got turned upside down and you just needed to be alone and think for a minute, she knew how to disappear.

She was sitting at the kitchen table, reading her Bible every morning I woke up in that house. It didn't matter how late you came in or how quiet you tried to be, she'd meet you coming down the hall, "Son, how was your evening?"

"It will all make sense one day; you look so handsome; we'll get the money from somewhere" and, of course, the obligatory, "If all your friends were jumping off a cliff……."

She clung to me near 'bout forever as I was going off to college, "Kesley, I am so proud of you."

I've spent a lifetime trying to live up to that hug.

I called her just a few weeks before she died. It was early, around 6 a.m. on a Sunday morning. "Mom, I'm giving a Gideon talk in church today. It sure wouldn't hurt if you'd offer up a prayer for me."

"Son, I've already been praying for you this morning."

Relentless. Relentless. Relentless…

Happy Mother's Day,

Kes Colbert

Without Conscience by Clayburn Peeples

Vesper: It doesn't bother you? Killing those people?

James Bond: Well, I wouldn't be very good at my job if it did.

dialogue from movie, Casino Royale

Well, even though the next James Bond movie, Spectre, doesn't hit the big screen until November, they have released trailers to heighten anticipation. Everybody, men and women alike, seems to love James Bond, but clearly, he's not the kind of guy you'd want living next door. He's got too many psychopathic tendencies.

I say that as if I know what a psychopath is, but I'm not sure I do, and from what I have read, the mental health community isn't so sure either. It's not, as I understand it, a term they even use, if for no other reason, they can't agree as to what it means.

Movie makers know, of course. Psychopaths on the screen are villains who kill and torture innocent people, but mental health definitions are vague.

The condition we generally call psychopathy has been around forever. It was called "madness without delirium" or "moral insanity" until the late 1800s when someone coined the term "psychopath."

But that term, and its successor term, "sociopath" has been a catchall diagnosis, widely applied to violent and unstable criminals. As late as the 1970s, for example, nearly 80% of all convicted felons in America were being diagnosed as psychopaths.

Then, in 1980, a diagnostic tool known as the Psychopathy Checklist was created to evaluate people for psychopathic tendencies, and suddenly there was a way for everyone using the term to be talking about the same thing.

But then a funny thing happened. People began noticing that many of the attributes of psychopaths were shared by people in the general population.

People in some professions, in particular, not only shared many of these attributes, but were highly successful because of them. Many of them, as a matter of fact, are regarded as heroes.

James Bond, for example, a fictional hero to be sure, is strongly psychopathic. He is extremely confident and charismatic; he's ruthless and fearless. He's never bothered by indecision; he never worries and is icy cool under pressure. He's ruthless and fearless and mentally tough and not afraid of risk. He is completely detached from the emotional messiness of what he does. These are all psychopathic characteristics, but Bond is what is known as a functional psychopath. He kills only for Queen and country, and it is his psychopathic tendencies that make him good at it.

The brilliant neurosurgeon also needs several psychopathic attributes to succeed, specifically the ability to dispassionately disengage completely from the person he or she is operating on.

Many psychopathic attributes, specifically superficial charm, egocentricity, persuasiveness, lack of empathy and focus, are actually more common in successful business leaders and politicians than they are in disturbed criminals. What these leaders usually don't have are the more antisocial aspects of psychopathy, such as law breaking physical aggression and impulsiveness.

Thus, it seems that the way in which the attributes of psycopathy are combined is what differentiates between functional and dysfunctional psychopaths.

When these attributes are really bad, they produce Ted Bundy, but in the right combinations, they predispose people to heroism and courage. Police officers and military personnel, for example, could not do their jobs effectively without some of them.

Some practitioners estimate that as much as 2% of the population is psychopathic, yet the majority of them function adequately, sometimes brilliantly, in spite of, or maybe because of it.

That's the good news; the bad news is that those who have the wrong combination, at toxic levels, either slightly or acutely, cannot be fixed. The most significant of the characteristics that make them psychopathic is a complete lack of conscience which they are great at hiding. They might be your neighbor, your boss, or maybe your next blind date.

So how do we protect ourselves from such people? There's only one way known to work. Stay away. Don't hire them, don't date them, and never, ever think you can change them; you cannot.

Remember the tale of the scorpion and the frog? They were both on the bank of a river, needing to reach the other side. The scorpion, unable to swim, asked the frog if he could ride across on his back. The frog, naturally suspicious, asked, "how do I know you won't sting me? You're a scorpion, and stinging is in your nature."

"But," said the scorpion, "if I were to sting you, both of us would drown, so it's in my self interest not to sting you. I promise I won't."

So the frog agreed, but sure enough, halfway across the stream the scorpion stung him.

As a deadening numbness spread across the frog's body, he gasped out, "Why? Now we'll both drown."

"As you said," replied the scorpion, "it's in my nature."

Forewarned is forearmed.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

TEN YEARS AGO– A 4.1 magnitude earthquake centered in Manila, Arkansas was felt by Carroll County residents. The quake was followed by five aftershocks ranging from 2.7 to 1.4 in magnitude.

*Governor Phil Bredesen and former Governor Ned McWherter visited Caba Farms in Henry to watch the SCTP McKenzie Trap Team practice shoot, following the Governor's Luncheon at the Fish Fry.

*Students from the McKenzie and Westover Elementary schools, as well as McKenzie Cub Scout Pack 78, toured Bethel College's Anne Frank exhibit at Burroughs Learning Center.

TWENTY YEARS AGO– A grand opening celebration was held at Tri-County Motor Company's all new location on Highway 79 north of McKenzie.

*McKenzie Public Works employees removed a 70-foot section of sidewalk along Broadway. The owners of three businesses on the block requested the city assistance and arranged to have new concrete installed.

*Nineteen new purple and yellow directional signs replace smaller purple signs pointing the way to Bethel College campus throughout McKenzie.

FIFTY YEARS AGO– Den 4 of the McKenzie Cub Scouts recently toured the McKenzie Banner office with Den Mothers Mrs. Donald Stanbough and Mrs. James Hudson.

*Retiring PTA president Mrs. Kermit Holland installed new officers: Mrs. Mike Freeland, president; Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, vice president; Mrs. Doug McCadams, secretary; Mrs. Howard Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Franklin Howell, parliamentarian.

*Billy Thompson, valedictorian of the graduating class of McKenzie High School, was given the Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who, by their successful school work, give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

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OBITUARIES



TROY WARREN
1925 - 2015

TREZEVANT — Mr. Troy Houston Warren of Trezevant, Tenn., age 90, died April 29, 2015 at NHC Healthcare in Milan, TN surrounded by his loving family.

Funeral service for Mr. Warren will be held on Sunday May 3, 2015 at 2pm at the Bodkin Funeral Home in Milan with burial to follow in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Lavinia.

Visitation with the family will be held on Saturday evening from 5 – 9pm at the funeral home.

Troy was born March 16, 1925, in Carroll County, TN, and was the fourth child born to Hallard Ezra Warren and Eva Jane Spain Warren. He was raised in the Lavinia, TN area and attended Clark School. He served his country in the U. S. Navy during WWII and was honorably discharged. He was united in holy matrimony on August 14, 1948, to Eulene Gowan Warren and was married to her for just a few weeks short of 60 years before her passing in 2008. From this union, two daughters were born, Sandra Dianne Warren and Donna Lynn Warren.

Over the years, he and Eulene worked side by side in a large farming operation. Additionally, he and Eulene had a seed business dealership on the farm for several years, and he helped to educate other farmers on the best methods of farming to achieve better results.

Troy was a faithful member of Trezevant United Methodist Church for 59 years and served on the Trustee Committee and later as the chairman. He also served on the Pastor Parish Relationship Committee and the Finance Committee. He had worked as a Substitute Mail Carrier for the Postal Service for many years in Trezevant, TN. He was active in his community having served on the Trezevant School Board, the Forked Deer River Basin Authority and the E-911 Board. He was elected and served as the County Commissioner from 1982 until 1998 for a total of 16 years. Over this period of time, he also served on the Back Tax Committee, Solid Waste Committee, Resale of Land Committee, Budget Committee, Resolution Commission, Law Enforcement Committee, Rural Fire Committee, and Insurance Committee.

In earlier years, he enjoyed rabbit hunting with his brothers and friends. He enjoyed seeing others out hunting on his land and waited to hear their stories when they returned. After retirement from farming, he looked forward to his daily rounds in town to the Co-op, the Barber Shop and the Bank to get and share the local news. One of Troy's favorite highlights was having a large garden and sharing vegetables with family and friends with peas and sweet corn being his specialty.

He was predeceased by his parents, his wife, Eulene, his daughter Sandra Dianne Warren, his brothers, Clayburn E. Warren, Donald W. Warren, Jesse Lloyd Warren and his sisters, Elizabeth Warren and Marie Warren Bartholomew (late Haywood).

Mr. Warren is survived by his daughter, Donna Warren Coleman and husband, Jerry of Trezevant, TN, his granddaughter, Sarah Webb, his grandson Chris Webb and his wife, Whitney all of Jackson, TN, his step-granddaughter, Amanda Houston, her husband Jeff and their four children of Milan, TN.

Additionally, he leaves his brother William Darrell Warren and wife Patsy of Lavinia, TN, his sister Dorothy Sue Warren Etheridge (late Carroll) of Memphis, TN, his brother Harrell Dean Warren and wife Millie Williams of Tampa, FL, sister-in-laws, Jewel Warren, Ollie Dean Warren Lifsey, Janice Bynum and husband Bobby, his brother-in-law Ricky Gowan and wife Jane. He leaves 17 nieces and nephews that include Gary Warren, Travis Bartholomew, Randy Bartholomew, Kenneth Bartholomew, Debbie Voyles, David Etheridge, Danny Etheridge, Dale Warren, Mark Warren, Mike Warren, David Scott, Jonathan Gowan, Kelly Teague, Shane Bynum, Ricky Stafford, David Stafford and Mike Stafford. Troy and Eulene were also blessed to have "special adopted daughters" Pam Inman and Mary Woodard and their families. He is also survived by his former son-in-law, Rick Webb and his wife, Karen West of Jackson, TN.

The family would like to thank the staff at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, TN, Jackson Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, TN, and NHC Healthcare in Milan, TN for their dedication and care of Mr. Warren.

Pallbearers to serve will be Jonathan Gowan, Dale Warren, Keith Inman, Cameron Inman, Mike Woodard and Doug Akin. Honorary Pallbearers are Rick Webb and Ricky Gowan.

Memorials may be sent to: First United Methodist Church in Trezevant, TN, Pleasant Hill Methodist Church in Lavinia, TN, or a charity of the donor's choice. (paid obit)



PENNY BARKSDALE KNOTT
1943-2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Penny Barksdale Knott, 71, were Thursday, April 30, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Dale Denning and Reverend Jason Jones officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mrs. Knott, an interior designer and decorator, died Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at her residence.

She was born on November 16, 1943 in McKenzie, Tennessee to Willard and Mary Lou Miller Barksdale. She was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church and a graduate of Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi with a degree in interior design. She was preceded in death by her father.

Survivors include her husband of 16 years, Gary P. Knott of McKenzie, formerly of Bradford, TN; two daughters, Kelli (Gary Lynn) Jones of Trenton, Tenn.; Kasi (Tandy) Darby of Greenfield, Tenn.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Barksdale of McKenzie; a sister, Jennifer (Tim) Waldrup; two brothers, Billy (Tressia) Barksdale and Mark (Ann) Barksdale, all of McKenzie; two granddaughters, Tess Darby and Edie Claire Darby. Pallbearers to serve will be Tandy Darby, Gary Lynn Jones, David Barksdale, Marty Morris, Shane Barksdale, and Shay Barksdale.

Memorials may be made to the McKenzie Park Theatre Renovations, c/o McKenzie City Hall, P.O. Box 160, McKenzie, TN 38201-0160.

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



CHRISTOPHER WARREN DAVIS
1972 – 2015

Mr. Christopher Warren Davis, 42 of Hollow Rock, Tennessee died Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. Funeral services were Thursday, April 30, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Interment followed in New Prospect Cemetery. Bro. Jimmy Furr officiated the service. Pallbearers who served were Tim Higdon, Alan Robison, Tommy Davis, Nick Eason, Matt Curtis, and Hunter Ashburn. Mr. Davis was born June 11, 1972 in Jackson, Tennessee. He was a mill operator at Noranda, USA and a member of the Faith Baptist Church in Hollow Rock. He enjoyed being at all his children's sports activities.

He is preceded in death by his mother-in-law, Jo Ann Eason. He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Amy Eason Davis; two sons, Colby Davis and Grant Davis; his parents, Bro. Steve and Linda Davis, all of Hollow Rock; one brother, Scotty Davis (wife Trisha) of Atwood and his father- in-law, Martin Eason of Bruceton. (paid obit)

KENNETH WADE ROBERTS
1927-2015

HUMBOLDT — Memorial funeral services for Brother Kenneth Wade Roberts, 77, were Sunday, May 3, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at Cairo Baptist Church, 388 Lyons Road, near Alamo, Tenn. Cremation was chosen by the family.

Brother Roberts, a Southern Baptist minister for over 45 years, pastoring churches in Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, and Missouri, died Thursday, April 30, 2015 at Regional Hospital One in Memphis.

He was born on September 1, 1937 in Martin, Tenn. to Owen and Gazelle Phillips Roberts.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Marlene Wilson Roberts of Humboldt, two daughters Brenda Roberts of Huntingdon, Tenn., and Anna Roberts of Martin, Tenn..

Memorials may be made to: Wall of Grace Ministries, 2051 Cedar Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201.

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

BONNIE FAYE LAWSON
1946 - 2015

Mrs. Bonnie Faye Lawson, 69, of Bruceton, Tennessee, died Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Graveside funeral services were Friday, May 1, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at Christian Chapel Cemetery. Brother Lynn Stapleton officiated the services.

Mrs. Lawson was born February 15, 1946, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late Fred and Bertha Mae Linville Kelly.

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

EDNA MAE LOGAN
1925-2015

McKenzie, formerly of Humboldt — Funeral services for Edna Mae Logan, 89, were Monday, May 4, 2015 at Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with Brother James Hazlewood officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mrs. Logan, a factory employee for Eaton Axle in Humboldt, Tenn., died Friday, May 1, 2015 at her residence. She was born on May 15, 1925 in Trenton, Tenn. to William Hezekiah and Mary Ann Baker. She was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in McKenzie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 60 years Ralph "Friday" Logan who died in 2006, her siblings: Mildred Flowers, Mary Jane Wilson, Charles Baker, William "Jr." Baker, Billy Baker and James Baker.

Survivors include her son Larry J. (Andria Maria) Logan of McKenzie, five grandchildren: Larry Logan, II, Justin Logan, Lauren Logan, Toni Marie McGowan, Benjamin Sapp, and six great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Dennis R. Coleman, Ross Wimberly, Mike Wimberly, Patrick Steele, Jon McGowan, and Ben Sapp.

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

WELDON EUGENE "GENE" WHITT
1945 - 2015

GLEASON — Funeral services for Gene Whitt, 69 of Gleason, were Monday, May 4, 2015, at Williams Funeral Home in Gleason with burial in Keaton Cemetery in Atwood.

He is survived by one son, Thomas Eugene Whitt of McKenzie; daughter LeeAnne Arnold of Gleason; brothers, Ronnie and Dene Whitt, both of Atwood; and sisters, Peggy Horn of Arlington, and Debbie Keyman of Atwood, and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter Christie Bryant, and a sister Brenda Crocker. Mr. Whitt was an Air Force veteran of Vietnam.

DANA KEITH HUNT, SR.
1941-2015

HOLLOW ROCK — Dana Keith Hunt, Sr., 74, of Hollow Rock, Tenn. died Saturday, May 2, 2015 at his home. Cremation was chosen and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

He was a retired self-employed carpenter and a former Merchant Marine.

He was born January 1, 1941 in Lodi, Ohio to the late Kenneth Walter Hunt and Grayce M. Frost Hunt.

Survivors include: two daughters, Debbie Hunt of Wooster Ohio and Dianna Hunt of Sandusky Ohio; five sons, Dana Keith Hunt, Jr. of Sandusky, Ohio, Robert Falloway West of Virginia; Darwin Santiago of Hollow Rock, Nelson Santiago of Bruceton, and Joe Santiago of Bruceton; seven sisters – Nancy George of Overland, Ohio, Becky Hunt of Camden, Tenn., Lottie Tart of Huntingdon, Tenn., Dixie Greene of Camden, Tenn., Holly Davari of Houston, Texas, Sally Linden of Lorain, Ohio, and Laura Yeager of West Virginia; 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. For more information, contact Bruceton Funeral Home, 731-586-2140.

NELLIE RUTH SPENCER
1934-2015

Funeral Services for Nellie Ruth Spencer will be Wednesday, May 6, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial will be at Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery, Henry, TN. Visitation will be Wednesday May 3 2015; 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt – McKenzie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spencer, a homemaker, died May 3, 2015 at her residence. She was born in McKenzie, TN on February 14, 1934 to David Austin Dailey and Lera Eubank Hampton. She was preceded in death by her parents, and two sons Randy Wayne Moore and Glen David Moore.

Mrs. Spencer is survived by her husband Kenneth Spencer, one daughter Cynthia G. Street of McKenzie and three sisters Margie F. Murphy and Juanita Knake both of Jackson and Judy Reed of Rutherford, eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

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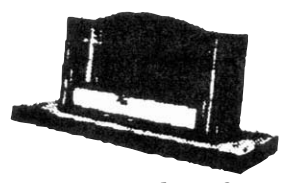
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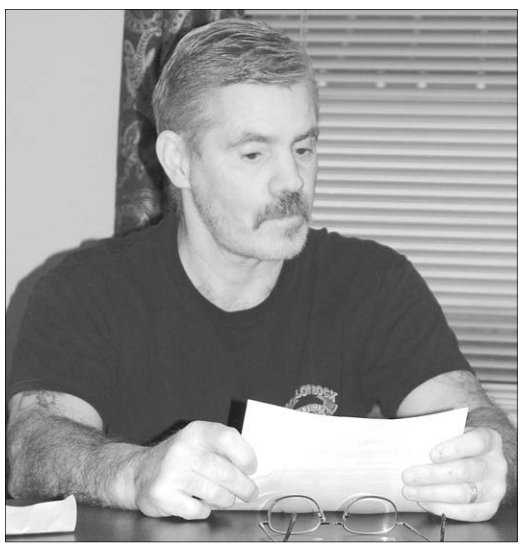
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Hollow Rock Fire Department's Station 2 Renovation Underway

Courtesy of Carroll County News-Leader

With no items on the regular agenda for the Hollow Rock Mayor and Board of Alderman meeting April 21, various town projects were discussed.

In the absence of fire chief Bobby Brotherton, who is an alderman, Curt Lumley, who is also an alderman and a member of the fire department, told of the work progress on the fire department's station No. 2 housed in the former Hollow Rock School. The fire trucks are already being housed there.



FIRE DEPARTMENT UPDTE – Hollow Rock alderman Curt Lumley updates board members on the progress of the renovation taking place at fire station 2.

"It's coming along," said Lumley. "Sheet rock is being put up to drop the ceilings in the training room."

He added that the next project goal was to go through the classrooms and lower the ceilings.

He also mentioned that a trailer had been placed at the fire department on Broad Street for training purposes and is available to other departments. It cost $1.

Alderman Ernie Smothers reported that the summer Hollow Rock- Bruceton baseball program is getting underway.

"There are 14 teams and 172 kids participating this year," he said. "The program has done a complete turnaround with Cal Ripken. The enthusiasm is really strong in both communities. To see the young people having a great time speaks well for the communities."

He added that the fields are in excellent shape

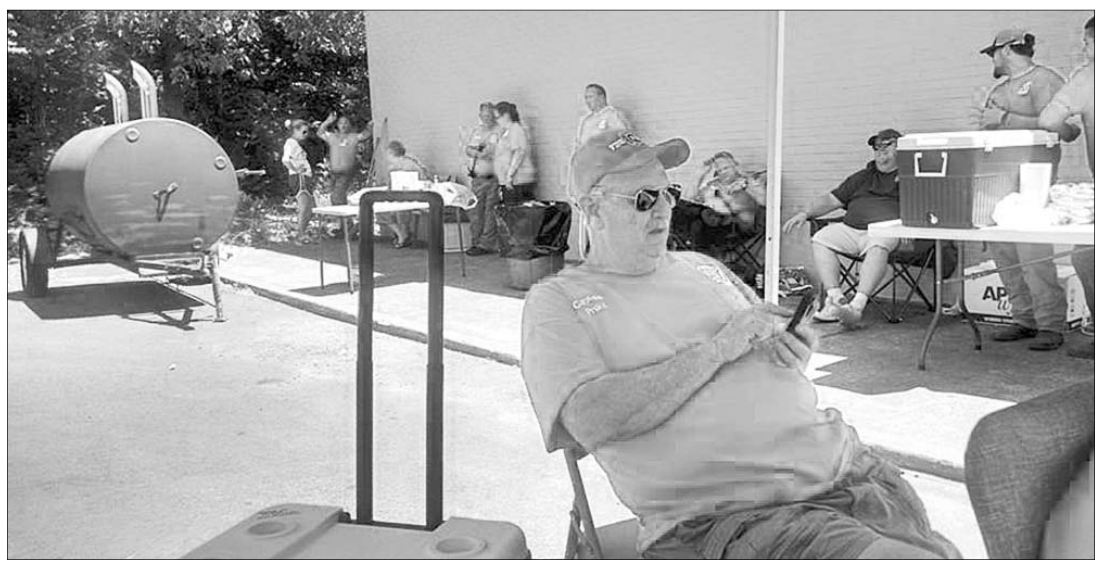
On another subject, Smothers said he appreciated the Police Department monitoring the school zone.

"It is making an impact on slowing the traffic down," he said.

Alderman Rob Woods gave an update on the work being done by Foster Bros. Farms of Huntingdon on a culvert washout on Robinson Circle and Oak St. that occurred during the 2014 flood.

Woods said the wall had to be put back like it was.

"It looks good," he said. "It's a nice project."



Huntingdon Fire and Rescue Supports St. Jude's Hospital

Members of the Huntingdon Fire & Rescue raised funds in support of St. Jude's Children's Hospital on Saturday, May 2. The weather was perfect and the support from the public was terrific., said Pubic Safety Director Walter Smothers.

The event raised over $1,400. The department appreciates Cash Saver Store Manager Jackie Streetman for hosting the event and for helping during the successful cookout.

In the photo, firefighters relax as they prepare the food for the cookout to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Carroll County Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, May 27th, at 10:00 a.m. for the summer reading program's kick-off event which will feature Mr. Rich from Super Science Tennessee. This is the first program in our summer series and it will be sure to excite, delight, and educate your children. Don't forget to stop by the Carroll County Libary Facebook page for the library's current events. Call the Library at 986-1919 to learn more about our R.E.A.D.S. program. This is a free service that will allow you to download books directly to your device for anywhere!

We appreciate the ongoing donations of new large print Christian books by Kathleen Marsh as well as the donation made by Mac & Charlotte Blair in honor of Janet Welch & Becky Bowers. We would also like to acknowledge Pennye & Mary Mays for their donation in loving memory of Helen Nelson, mother of Donna Bailey.

We have several titles in the new arrival section; come by the library to find a new favorite! A few are as follows:

A Spool of Blue Thread by Anne Tyler
The Liar by Nora Roberts
Memory Man by David Baldacci
Your Next Breath by Iris Johansen

David Johnson Chorus to Present "Oh What A Savior!"

This spring the David Johnson Chorus will present a program of music that is unlike any it has ever done in its seventeen-year history. The concert, titled Oh What A Savior!, will be presented entirely a cappella. The program of music praises the most significant set of events that has ever occurred on earth – the birth, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Familiar hymns, negro spirituals, Sacred Harp songs, and newer compositions will be scattered throughout the show.

"This may very well be the most beautiful and moving program of music that we have ever presented," said David Johnson, Director.

From the opening strains to the concluding numbers, listeners will be taken on a journey through history, a journey that will begin in Bethlehem celebrating the birth of the savior. The wonder and amazement of that magical night will be resonated through songs like Ave Maria, Mary Had A Baby, and Sweet Little Jesus Boy.

From that humble beginning the musical journey will then turn to his life as he walked this earth, and was the Balm in Gilead. His healing blind Bartemaeus will be sung about in the spiritual De Blin' Man Stood On De Road An' Cried.

It will come as no surprise to concert goers that the journey will take them to the most painful chapter to watch and think about – Christ's suffering and death on the cross. Were You There? and Low in the Grave He Lay give a sobering look at those events. But the triumphant resurrection, celebrated in Crown Him with Many Crowns and It Is Finished!, quickly turns tears of sadness into tears of joy.

The concluding chapter of the concert will reflect on what it means to the world that Jesus came, lived, and died for each of us. The songs Abide With Me and We Shall Walk Through the Valley in Peace remind us that it is because of Him that we can face any trial with confidence. And the song Every Night When the Sun Goes Down shows us that we can approach the end of life with a sense of peace.

Join The David Johnson Chorus when they present "Oh What a Savior!" at the Dresden Elementary School located on Hwy 22 in Dresden, Tennessee. The concert will be Saturday, May 9, 2015, beginning at 7:00 PM. Adult tickets will be $10.00; children and students admitted free of charge. All tickets will be sold at the door; no advance tickets will be available. A reception hosted by DJC will follow. For more information, visit the DJC website, www.davidjohnsonchorus.com, or their Facebook page. You may also contact their general manager, Gail Dyer, at 731-514-0167.

Police Issue Scam Warning

McKenzie Police Department has issued a scam warning that could be costly to victims.

Several persons have received notification by letter or telephone indicating they are winners of thousands or millions of dollars through a lottery, sweepstake or promotional giveaway, such as Publishers Clearinghouse, Readers Digest, Mega Millions, or multi-state lottery.

Victims receive official-looking documents and possibly a check with instructions to deposit it and return money to cover taxes and other associated costs. They also receive assurances that the prize money will arrive later.

In one case, the victim received a check for $6,500 and was instructed to return $5,500 to cover insurance, attorney fees, etc. on a $2 million prize. The victim deposited the check and sent the fraudulent entity $5,500 as instructed only to discover the check was counterfeit. The victim was left owing the bank $6,500 to cover the check.

Lt. Rick Sawyers of the McKenzie Police Department said that official sweepstakes never phone a prizewinner. The winner will be notified in person or certified mail and never asked to submit money to receive a prize.

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By Teresa Washburn

QUICKY APPLE DESSERT

8 cups sliced pared apples
1 ½ cups sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 package white cake mix
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup melted margarine

Arrange apples in greased 9 x 13 inch pan; top with sugar and salt. Combine dry cake mix and flour; sprinkle half over the apples. Top with chopped nuts. Stir cinnamon into remaining dry mixture and sprinkle over all. Drizzle with margarine. Bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue baking for 20 minutes. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE BARS

6 tablespoons cocoa
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch salt
1 cup self-rising flour
1 cup pecans

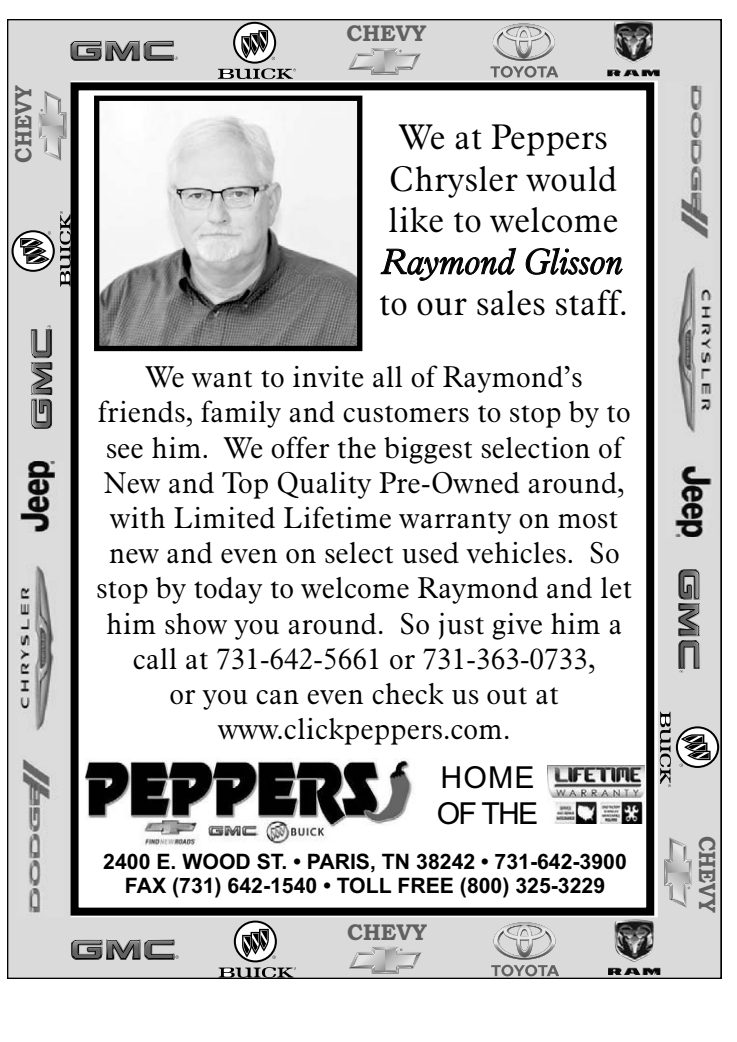
Melt butter and stir in cocoa, set aside. Mix sugar and eggs, then add flour and salt. Combine the flour mixture and the butter mixture and mix well. Add nuts and vanilla and bake in a 9 x 13 inch baking dish for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

EASY PEACH DESSERT

1 large can peaches, sliced
1 box yellow cake mix
1 stick margarine, melted
1 cup coconut
1 cup nuts

Pour peaches and juice into 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Crumble the cake mix on top of peaches. Melt margarine and pour over cake mix. Sprinkle coconut and nuts over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.





Huntingdon Police Reports

Felony Possession

•A Bruceton man was arrested April 23 after he was allegedly found with illegal drugs at a Huntingdon convenience store.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Bryan K. King of 1585 Bruceton Vale Road with felony possession of a schedule VI drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Hedge's report, he went to Major Market after receiving information that King was selling marijuana from that location. When questioned about it, King voluntarily gave Hedge three bags of marijuana that he had in his possession. King also told Hedge that he had a set of digital scales in his backpack.

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Evading Arrest

•A Huntingdon man and woman were arrested April 24 after allegedly fleeing from police during an April 23 attempted traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Xavier L. Pittman, 29, of 85 Trailer Lane was charged with felony evading arrest, reckless endangerment, reckless driving, and driving on a suspended license (fifth offense). Sarah E. Wortham, 19, of 45 Wortham Loop was charged with driving on a suspended license (by allowance). According to the report by Investigator Joey Hedge, he tried to pull over a vehicle driven by Pittman on Buena Vista Road because he had prior knowledge that Pittman's license was suspended. Hedge reported that Wortham was a passenger in the vehicle, and, as the owner of the vehicle, she was allowing Pittman to drive. As Hedge detailed, Pittman pulled the vehicle over in a driveway on Cherry Blossom Drive and then managed to evade arrest at that time by driving off through the yard, getting back on the roadway, and then driving off at a high rate of speed. Officers with the Jackson Police Department arrested Pittman and Wortham that next day at a hotel in Jackson.

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Bank Card Fraud

•The Huntingdon Police Department is looking into a recent case of debit card fraud.

Huntingdon resident Brian McDowell told officers on April 28 that someone had used his debit card information to make a $35.35 transaction at a Walgreens in Chattanooga. McDowell presented officers with a notarized affidavit of unauthorized use from his bank.

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Theft

•Several items of furniture were recently stolen from a residence on Maytown Road.

Austin Prater told officers on April 25 that he left the furniture in his carport overnight, and when he returned the next afternoon, it was gone. Items reported as stolen included a brown leather couch, a brown ottoman, a brown love seat, and several pillows that go with the furniture.

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Bank Card Fraud

•The HPD is looking into a recent case of bank card fraud/identity theft.

Huntingdon resident Bobby Butler told officers on April 28 that someone used his bank card information to make a $73.63 transaction on his bank account without his permission. According to the bank statement, the transaction was made on April 26 at a Ruby Tuesdays in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

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Shoplifting, Drugs

•Two Henry County residents and one Stewart County man were arrested April 24 — one on drug charges and all three for allegedly trying to steal items from a local department store.

Sgt. Chris Cole charged Joshua Johnson of Dover, Steven Perkins of Paris, and April Hartle of Paris with theft under $500. Johnson was additionally charged with simple possession of a schedule II drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Cole's report, Huntingdon Wal-Mart Loss Prevention Officer Joe Lowe had the three in custody when police arrived at the store. Lowe told officers that Johnson, Perkins, and Hartle had taken several items out of their packaging and concealed them in their clothing. While searching Johnson for stolen merchandise, officers found a small plastic bag of methamphetamine and a used syringe in his pants pockets.

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Two injured in crash

•A Bruceton couple was treated for injuries and a Buena Vista woman was charged following an April 24 two-vehicle accident on Veterans Drive South in Huntingdon.

Robert Dicus, 77, and Polly Dicus, 78, both of 117 Maple Street were transported by ambulance from the scene to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon. Lt. Angie Barker charged Desiree Taylor, 27, of 6585 Maytown Road with driving on a suspended license (first offense) and violation of financial responsibility. According to Barker's report, Taylor was driving a 2008 Dodge R15 pickup truck northbound on Veterans Drive when a 2000 Chevrolet driven by Robert Dicus merged onto Veterans Drive from Highway 22, crossed into Taylor's path and was struck by Taylor's vehicle in the driver's side door. Dicus's vehicle then rolled over and came to rest on its side. Emergency responders had extricate the elderly couple from the overturned vehicle. Taylor and her passenger, five-year-old Webb Taylor, were not injured in the wreck. A computer check revealed that Taylor's license was suspended, and she could not provide proof of insurance.

Area Property Transfers

•Patricia Ann Brooks to Sammy Markin in District 1.

•Michael Wayne and Jeanie Lowe to Gregory L. and Charlotte A. Milner in District 9.

•Patricia C. Lynch and others to Beatrice Colvett in District 8.

•Morrissett Tire Service Inc. to Anderson Bros Tires in District 22.

•Janet C. Newbill to Betty J. Gallimore in District 3.

•Lillie Mae Thomas to James M. Thomas and others.

•Angel L. Thompson and others to Steven Tyler Thompson in District 4.

•David Johnson and others to BMJ Farms, LLC in District 13.

•Terry Matthew and Sarah Gale Page to Kyle and Brandi Parham in District 4.

•John W. Whitworth to Bank of Camden.

•Belinda Hayes to Jesse and Rachel Alexander in District 2.

•Priority Trustee Services of TN to Federal National Mortgage Association in District 24.

•Joshua and Chelsea Mathenia to Robert L. Swisher in District 22.

•Golston M. Stout to Michael and Crystal Sullivan in District 11.

•Michael Moody and others to Lynn and Mary Bess Toombs in District 4.

•Regina Lockaby to Don L. and Alice J. Cook in District 22.

•Patrick Hughes to Nadine Josey in District 17.

•Kimberly D. Spain to Steven Todd.

•Lucy Carole Taylor and others to Ricky Long in District 21.

•Ricky Long to Farmers & Merchants Bank in District 16.

•Homeowners Mortgage Enterprises, Inc. to Coastal States Bank, Inc. in Districts 6 and 7.

•Coastal States Bank, Inc. to Travis Michael and Natalie Paige McMasters in Districts 6 and 7.

•The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to James Kevin Crossno.

Carroll County General Sessions

Two McKenzie men were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court. They are:

•Michael James Alonzo Chantler of 342 Walnut Ave. W., McKenzie, who is charged with rape of a child and two counts of sexual battery.

•Mohammed L. Dumbuya of 1168 North Main Street, McKenzie, who is charged with simple possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The following defendants entered guilty pleas and received sentencing:

•Kashif Kalis Bonds of 305 Wingo Circle, Trezevant, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks up to $500. Bonds was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to pay full restitution.

•Jason W. Bryant of 1090 Winston Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 21 days and ordered to complete a minimum of six anger management classes and to have no violent contact with the victim.

•Evelyn Y. Kennedy of 350 Crutchfield Lane, Apt. 1, McKenzie, who pled guilty to reckless driving. She was placed on supervised probation for six months.

•Scotty Wayne Kimble of 25 Patsy Lane, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to driving on a revoked license. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

•Demarcus Robinson of 260 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, who pled guilty to vandalism up to $500. He was placed on supervised probation for eight months and 29 days and ordered to pay full restitution.

•Ashley Brooke Saxon of 450 Moss Creek Road, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to speeding and failure to carry and exhibit a drivers license. No sentence was listed.

•Phillip Ray Shead Jr. of 164 Lexington Street Apt. 4, Bruceton, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense) and simple possession. He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), given two terms of 11 months and 29 days on supervised probation, fined $350, ordered to serve 48 hours in jail, ordered not to drive for one year, and he lost his license for one year.

•Austin Edward Williams of 531 Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. He was placed on unsupervised probation for six months.

•Cody Casares of 147 Whitehead Road, Paris, who pled guilty to simple possession. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to undergo an alcohol and drug assessment.

•Brad Crider of 190 Maple Street, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to undergo and alcohol and drug assessment.

•Aleyda Ramirez of 47 Locust Avenue, McKenzie, who pled guilty to harassment. Ramirez was fined $25.

•Jennifer Rolen of 193 Morton Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to simple possession. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

•Ashley N. Smith of 620 Bowden Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

•Jeffery L. Smith of 620 Bowden Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to simple possession, driving on a cancelled license, and violation of financial responsibility. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and for six months, ordered to undergo an alcohol and drug assessment, and required to forfeit ownership of three firearms.

NOTICE TO BID

The McKenzie School Nutrition Services, 114 West Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201, will accept bids until **May 20, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. for bread products**. The bid period will be July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016. Awards will be made by mail within ten (10) working days. Specifications are on file at the office of the food service. A request for specifications may be made by calling Rita Brandon at 731-352-5477. The board of education involved reserves the right to waive formalities and to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Position profile is available at: www.cityofmckenzie.gov. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. May 29, 2015.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on revoked #2-According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Chad Davis, on May 1 at approximately 9:38 p.m., the officer observed Derek Mitchell, Martin, liter on University Drive as a McDonald's bag flew from his truck and landed on the roadway. Upon stopping Mitchell, a computer check revealed that Mitchell's driver license was revoked for a prior conviction in Wilson County. Mitchell was then arrested for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Fugitive from justice-According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Chad Davis on May 1 at approximately 9:13 p.m., MPD received information that Amber Nelson, McKenzie, an occupant of the McKenzie Inn, was reported wanted via a warrant posted by Milan General Sessions Court. Upon confirming the warrant, the officer took Nelson into custody without incident and transported her to MPD here she picked up transported to the Milan Police Department via the Carroll County Sheriff's Department.

Burglary / breaking and entering-according to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Ryan White on March 26, Bethel University Heritage Hall resident Charles Hunter informed Bethel security that someone had stolen his Play Station 4 valued at $600 from his room sometime between the night of March 25 to the morning the report the report was filed. On March 26, Heritage Hall resident director Savannah Cooper advised that she had received camera footage from the area of the room during the time of the theft. Information provided on the MPD report included an arrest number for Ron S. Washington Jr, McKenzie.

Warrant-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Lorrie J. Mulligan, James E. Travis, McKenzie, was taken into custody on April 28 at 2:40 p.m. at McKenzie Inn for a violation of probation warrant out of Henry County.

Driving on revoked driver license-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, the officer performed a traffic stop on a blue-colored motorized scooter on Washington Avenue for absence of a license plate on the vehicle. Upon computer check, the officer confirmed that driver, identified as Thomas Stewart Manuel, McKenzie, was driving on revoked due to previous DUI out of Carroll County on May 25, 2014. In addition to being taken into custody for the listed offense, Manuel was cited into McKenzie City Court for driving an unregistered vehicle on the roadway and transported to Carroll County Jail. The report further stated that the vehicle was seized by MPD.

Domestic assault-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Michael Pershell, on April 28 at approximately 5:55 a.m., MPD received a 911 call stating that a fight with yelling was occurring at a residence located on Paris Pike. Upon arrival, the officer was approached by Gwendelyn Mozzell Bradley and Terin Harris. Harris stated her boyfriend, identified via the report as Dossie Lynn Wright, was yelling and had pushed her against a wall when Bradley pulled the alleged assailant off of her. Harris stated that after calling 911, Wright grabbed the telephone out of hands and broke it. Harris further noted that Wright allegedly has violent tendencies that had been convicted of two prior domestic assault convictions against her. Harris noted that Wright had fled the area on foot upon seeing MPD arrive. Dispatch advised that Wright had a current temporary protection order barring him from contacting Harris until June 30, 2015. Dispatch further advised that Wright had a failure to appear warrant out of Benton County. The officer, upon returning to residence, was informed by Bradley that Wright's mother, reportedly identified as Sheba "Monica" Fantozzi or last name of Canary, had taken the subject from the residence and was driving toward Benton County. Benton County Sheriff's Department was then contacted regarding the charges placed against Wright from Carroll County and that the defendant was en route with his mother to his mother's residence in Benton County. No arrest numbers were listed on the report.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA81

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Executor/Administrator
GERALDINE SMITH GAJ
Attorney
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THE BEST THING TO DO is attend an event and get the information you need to protect yourself and your estate.

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"We initially expected the development of an estate plan was going to be difficult and complicated. Thanks to your firm, the guidance provided was stress-free and completed with ease. We highly recommend Rabalais Law and your practice to others." **George & Rachel Weir, Bolivar, TN**

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Marriage Licenses

•Wayford Otis Washburn, 89, of McKenzie to Carol Luise Parkhill Washburn, 74, of McKenzie.

•Michael Wayne Hilliard, 29, of Hollow Rock to Taylor Michelle Cary, 26, of Hollow Rock.

•Johnny Welton Drinkard, 53, of Bruceton to Penny Gail Baker Allen, 45, of Cedar Grove.

•Bobby Joe Mann, 75, of Hollow Rock to Linda Mae Larche Sievers, 58, of Hollow Rock.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Assault/Vandalism

•Two Huntingdon men were arrested following an April 25 traffic incident on Buck Ditch Road.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Vasquez Willie Yarbrough, 55, of 1720 Smyrna Road with simple assault. Alvin Dark McClerkin, 63, of 4250 Smyrna Road was charged with vandalism. According to Adkins' report, officers responded to a two-vehicle crash on Buck Ditch Road. Officers spoke with both McClerkin and Yarbrough. McClerkin said that Yarbrough assaulted him by striking him in the face because he bumped the back of Yarbrough's vehicle with his vehicle. McClerkin told officers that he "lightly" bumped Yarbrough's vehicle twice because Yarbrough was stopped in the middle of the road talking to someone and would not move. Officers observed, however, that Yarbrough's bumper was broken and bent down. Damage to Yarbrough's vehicle was estimated at $499.

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Assault

•An Atwood man was arrested May 1 following an altercation at his residence.

Sgt. Eric Sawyers charged Alexander Ross Dean, 31, of 23 Highway 79 Lane with simple assault and domestic assault. According to Sawyers' report, officers responded to a call for help from Dean's residence. As officers arrived, a teenage girl came running out of the residence screaming for help. Inside the residence, officers found Dean, Daniel Myers, and his wife, Jennifer Myers, standing in the kitchen. Both Dean and Daniel Myers were out of breath and appeared to be injured. Officers questioned each of the residents separately. Daniel Myers told officers that he was awakened by his teenage daughter screaming, and when he went downstairs, he found his daughter attempting to break up a fight between Jennifer Myers and Dean. Daniel Myers said that while he was attempting to get his daughter away from the fight, Dean turned on him, hit him in the face, and bit him on the chest. Myer's teenage daughter told officers that Jennifer Myers had been fixing a bowl of cereal in the kitchen when Dean became angry, knocked the bowl out of her hands, grabbed her, and hit her with his fist. While officers were talking to other residents, Dean managed to get away from the residence without officers seeing him leave. Officers later found Dean hiding in a camper at the back of the property.

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Burglary

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent burglary of a residence near Huntingdon.

Jessica Courtney Brown of 2250 Leach Road told officers that she returned home to find that a door to her residence had been kicked in, destroying the lock and the door facing. She also reported that her 50" flat-screen television and her laptop computer had been stolen from the residence. The two items were valued together at $700. According to Brown, the television had an identifiable crack in the top left-hand corner of the screen.

McKenzie Water Department Water Quality Report for 2014

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

How can I get involved?

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

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

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Other information

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Water System Security

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Think before you flush!

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

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Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	No	0		2014		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Copper[1]	No	90th% = .01		2013	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits, leaching from wood preservatives
Fluoride	No	.059 AVG	0.22-0.9	2014	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive which promotes strong teeth, discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead[1]	No	90th% = .5		2013	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium	No	1.46		2012	PCi/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	No	4.1		8/23/12	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM (Total Trihalomethanes)	No	2.43		2014	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	No	BDL		2014	ppb	0	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	1.21 Avg.	0.9-1.4	2014	ppm	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4	Water additive used to control microbes

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- **Picocurries per liter (pCi/L)** - picocuries per liter is a measure ofthe radioactivity in water.
- **TT** - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

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Lead[1]	No	90th% = 0.9		2012	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	No	1.51		2014	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Combined Radium	No	2.83		2011	PCi/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	No	14.4		2014	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM (Total Trihalomethanes)	No	3.3		2014	ppb	n/a	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	No	<2.0		2014	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	1.2	1.0-1.58	2014	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

Iron: *Iron occurs naturally in our raw water and occasionally accumulates in the distribution system. Iron shows up as "red" or "rusty" water at your tap. Although you do not want to drink water that is not clear, iron is not considered to be a hazard to your health. The aesthetic limit for iron is 0.3 ppm.*

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[2]The Trezevant Water System discontinued feeding fluoride on September 15, 2013.

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Morning Glory Garden Club Plants Memorial Trees

On Friday, May 1, 2015, ten members of the Morning Glory Garden Club met at the McKenzie Memorial Hospital to plant a Yoshino Cherry Tree in memory of Mrs. Lois Brazie's beloved husband Wally Brazie. Members then drove to the Bethel University campus where they planted another Yoshino Cherry Tree, this time, in memory of Diane Stafford's husband and longtime business man, Nicky Joe Stafford. At each site, President Manner conducted a brief memorial service by reading these words:

"Some people enter our lives like deer Slipping in and out of the woods.

They touch our earth and as we stop to look at them, They disappear as quietly

as they came. But you feel blessed for having experienced their gentle presence.

And you give thanks that the world is A better place because of the joy they brought."

Each service was ended with a prayer of thanks for the lives of these loved ones.

After these two memorials, members traveled to our downtown Veterans Park to plant red Geraniums and ivy to herald the beginning of Spring and beautify the baskets which are found by the four entrances to the park. This annual planting is done in connection with Keep Tennessee Beautiful, a part of the program called The Great American Cleanup. For the last eight years, President Manner has represented Carroll County in promoting this national program. For the last five years, Tennessee has been the only state with 100% county participation.

The club thanks Bobby Dinkins and Ken Mitchum for transporting the trees and flowers. Club members who participated were Lois Brazie, Diane Stafford, Gena Manner, Ann Dinkins, Sharon Ray, Sharon Hunter, Robbie Barker, Joan Gibson, Angela Huguely and Zia Locke.



The sign was erected in Huntingdon at the site of a new Dollar Tree.

Dollar Tree Stores Coming To Huntingdon, Dresden

Dollar Tree is opening stores in Huntingdon and Dresden. The corporation that recently purchased the Family Dollar company, will construct a store on Veterans Drive, across from Walmart in Huntingdon. It is expected to open in late summer or early fall.

A new Family Dollar is under construction in McKenzie at the intersection of Oak Street and Highland Drive. Its progress was stopped as the Family Dollar company decided whether to sell to suitors Dollar General or Dollar Tree. Eventually, Dollar Tree was the successfully purchaser.



MHS Grad Named Outstanding UTM Student Employee

MARTIN (April 28) — Mirna Noreli Mendez (center), a biology major from McKenzie, recently received the Beth Maloan Outstanding UT Martin Student Employee Award for the spring 2015 semester. The award is named for the late Beth Maloan, longtime UT Martin director of budgeting and payroll, who was a strong advocate of student employment. The award recognizes exemplary work ethic and commitment to the university. Mendez is an active employee in the UT Martin Office of Campus Recreation and teaches fitness classes, coordinates Student Recreation Center activities and ensures the safety of facility patrons. She will graduate on May 2. Mendez is pictured with Jennifer Maloan (left) and Mike Maloan, family members of Beth Maloan.



Big Mutts In May at CCHS

During the month of May, Carroll County Humane Society is promoting its big dogs that weigh 50 pounds and over with a special adoption rate of only $50. Dogs can be visited Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., or view them at http://www.cchspet.org/.

Adoption application is required. Applications can be picked up at the shelter at 21822 Highway 22 in McKenzie or can be sent via email by contacting clarkc@bethelu.edu.

CCHS is a no-kill animal shelter in McKenzie, with no-kill defined as "not euthanizing for time or space". It is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

As a no-kill shelter, CCHS cannot take in new animals until proper homes are found for the animals currently in its care. At present, it has eleven dogs that are 50 pounds and over, with temperaments ranging from "extremely easy-going and mellow" to "fun and full of energy".

Big Mutts T-shirts can be ordered at https://www.booster.com/ug-14295521666994576.

Carroll County Students Receive Scholarships to Attend UT-Martin

MARTIN — Several Carroll County students have been awarded scholarships for the 2015-2016 academic year to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin, according to Brandy Cartmell, Interim Executive Director, Student Engagement.

• Victoria Davis, of Huntingdon, daughter of Jennifer Jackson and Chad Davis, will be a freshman. She received the Freshman Scholarship.

• Matthew Jones, of Lavinia, son of Stephanie Jones and Ricky Jones, will be a freshman. He received the Dean's Scholarship.

• Ryan McDaniel, son of Stanley and Dione McDaniel, of Yuma, will be a freshman. He received the Freshman Scholarship.

• Holden Stanfill, son of Grady and Linda Stanfill, of McKenzie, will be a freshman. He received the Freshman Scholarship.





Bersey to Celebrate 100th Birthday

The family of Maxie Cook Bersey is hosting a reception for her 100th birthday on Saturday, May 9, 2015 at the First Baptist Church, 619 Stonewall Street, McKenzie, from 2 until 4 p.m. The family appreciates the presence of all guests, but requests that no one brings gifts.

Maxie was born May 9, 1915 in McKenzie to the late Carrie (Lee) and H. Ray Cook. She has lived in McKenzie her whole life, except from 1945 to 1966, when she resided in New Jersey. She is the oldest of six siblings, and the last surviving.

She has been a member of First Baptist Church for over 50 years, and is the oldest living member.

She was a secretary in the engineering department of Woodbridge, New Jersey City Hall and worked for Tri-County Insurance in McKenzie in the '60s and '70s. She was also a hospice volunteer.

She was also a caregiver to her husband, Army veteran Kenneth Bersey. He was stationed at Camp Tyson when the pair met at a gathering for military at the home of Mayor Glenn and Kathleen King. They were married at FBC in 1943.

Their children, Mary Kathleen "Kathy" and Keith Ray, were born in New Jersey. Kathy graduated from Woodbridge, while Keith graduated from McKenzie. Both were graduates of Bethel College and became teachers.

Keith passed away in 1981, followed by Kenneth in 1989.

While living in New Jersey, the Berseys attended Avenel First Presbyterian Church, which served many young couples with children. Maxie started a prayer group at the church, contributing to years of growth in the congregation's numbers. She was the church's first deaconess.

Maxie's prayer group had a large and widespread effect. They supported missionaries around the world and helped local youth attend college. The "Bersey Fund" was founded in 1962, and to this day aids college-age members of Avenel. Maxie's prayer group has become a model to groups around the U.S. as Avenel members have relocated and started similar groups.

In the 1990's, Maxie attended Bethel College at the same time as her lone granddaughter.

Dawn (Freddie) Duke, daughter of Kathy and Glenn Sacks, has given her two grandchildren, Tyler, 16, and Taylor, 8. She also has a daughter-in-law, Mary Bersey.

Since 2011, Maxie has resided with Kathy and Glenn, spending half of each year in McKenzie and the other half in Florida.

Kathy says of her mother, "Her faith is what has kept her strong through many adverse circumstances."

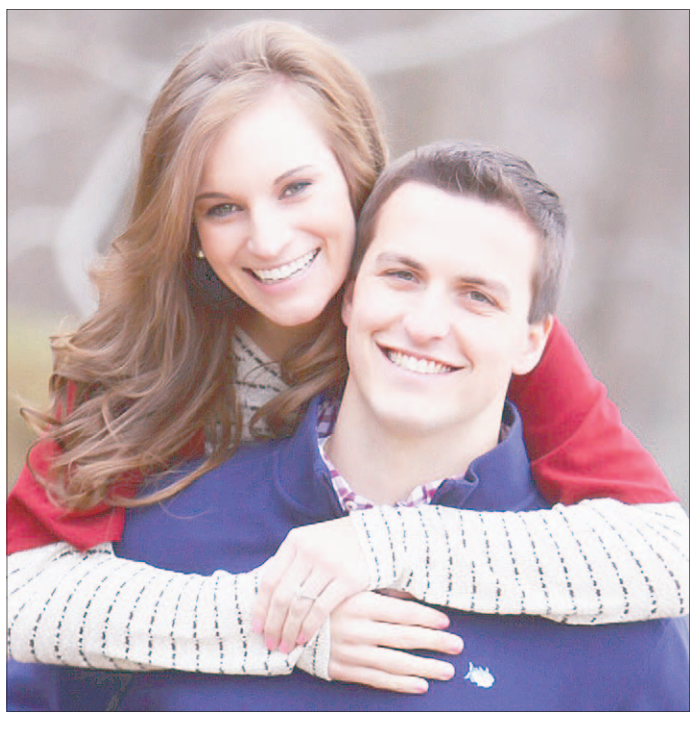


TCAT students with perfect attendance in the spring trimester (l to r): Seated are Jason Kelley, Samuel Minyard and Jeffery Shavers; Standing are Ronny Erhardt, Jason Lyles, Jacob Cunningham, James Collins, James Wilbanks and Amanda Mooney. Not pictured is Anthony Malin.

TCAT Honors Perfect Attendees

Ten students achieved perfect attendance for the 2015 Spring Trimester at TN College of Applied Technology at McKenzie. Those students receiving Perfect Attendance Certificates were: Amanda Mooney, Administrative Office Technology; Jacob Cunningham, James Collins and Jason Kelley, Automotive Technology; Samuel Minyard, Computer Information Technology; Ronny Erhardt and James Wilbanks, HVAC/Refrigeration Technology; Jeffery Shavers and Anthony Malin, Industrial Maintenance Technology; Jason Lyles, Welding Technology.

TCAT McKenzie would like to congratulate these students on their outstanding achievement.



Jones, Carr to Wed

Shelley Lynn Jones of Jackson and Derek Joe Carr of McKenzie will exchange wedding vows May 16th at Long Heights Baptist Church. Music will begin at 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the Vera Lowe Center at Bethel University. All friends and family are invited.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Melissa and Clay Williams and Mike and Teresa Jones all of Jackson. She is the granddaughter of Robert and Glenda Gordon and Gene and Joyce Jones all of Jackson.

Shelley is a 2011 graduate of Trinity Christian Academy in Jackson. She received her bachelor's degree in Dietetics in May 2015 from the University of Tennessee at Martin, where she received the Outstanding Student Dietetics Association Award. She also worked as a Supervisor at The Student Recreation Center.

The groom-elect is the son of Kenny and Jackie Carr of McKenzie. He is the grandson of Barbara Stigall and the late Billy Stigall also of McKenzie and the late Dan and Ruth Carr of Cottage Grove, TN.

Derek is a 2008 graduate of McKenzie High School. He received a bachelor's degree in Math Education in December 2012 from UT Martin, where he played quarterback for the Skyhawks and received the Male Athlete of the Year Award for 2013. He is the Offensive Graduate Assistant Coach for Temple University in Philadelphia, PA where he is working on his Master's Degree in Sports Business with a concentration in Athletic Administration.

After a honeymoon to Punta Cana, the couple will reside in Philadelphia.



MHS Art Department Chair Auction

An auction of chairs is at the McKenzie High School Library. The chairs were designed by Beth Barcroft, Kaley Coleman, Sierra Dugall, Rachel Edlin, Aluria Parks, Haley Presley, Chloe Sumrok, Riley Toombs, and Macy Watkins – all students of the MHS Art Department.

Persons may bid at the Library until May 15. All chairs are designed by students. Proceeds go to the Art Department to purchase ceramic supplies.



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May 6-8

Area Sports Calendar

May 6 (Wednesday): 5:00 p.m.-District 13A High School Baseball Championship game at Huntingdon High School. Second game if needed at 7:00 p.m.-All District Team, MVP, and Coach-of-the-Year named after final contest.

May 7 (Thursday): 5:00 p.m.-District 13A High School Softball Championship game at West Carroll High School. Second game if needed at 7:00 p.m.-All District Team, MVP, and Coach-of-the-Year named after final contest.

May 8 (Friday): 11:00 a.m.-Kaelin Willis of Hollow Rock-Bruceton football scholarship signing with Maryville College; 5:00 p.m.-Bruceton In May 5K Run at City Park.

Rebels Eliminate Tigers, 12-2

Huntingdon (May 4) — In elimination round action, the McKenzie Rebels coupled the hitting of Noah Lowrance (two-run double) James Stephens (two-run triple, sacrifice RBI), Mitchell Lunn (one-run double) with sacrifice RBIs by Isaiah Townes and Bransen McCaleb and scores via Tiger errors to eliminate Hollow Rock-Bruceton, 12-2, in six innings.

McKenzie pitcher Noah Lowrance fired six strikeouts, issued four walks, and surrendered two earned runs for the win.

Tiger pitcher Logan Belew struck out three, walked two, and gave up seven runs in four innings to absorb the loss.

After a scoreless first inning for both squads, McKenzie plated four runs in the bottom of the second via Stephen's sacrifice fly to center, a run caused by way of a Tiger throwing error, and Lowrance's two-run double through the gap at short.

Central plated their two runs in the top of the third as Matthew Dillingham lofted a sacrifice RBI to center to plate Grant Davis and Andrew Willis powered through Rebel catcher Chase Kelley's block of the plate to score via Logan Belew's sacrifice fly to center.

Coming out swinging in the bottom of the third, McKenzie plated three runs via Stephens' two-run double down the right field line and Townes sacrifice RBI to short.

McKenzie widened their lead to 8-2 in the bottom of the fourth via Bransen McCaleb's sacrifice grounder to short and ended the

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Fillies Eliminate Lady Rockets, 10-0

HUNTINGDON (April 30) — In District 13A high school single elimination tournament action, the Huntingdon Fillies rolled out to a five-run lead in the bottom of the first en route to a eliminating the Clarksburg Lady Rockets, 10-0.

Fillies' pitcher Sarah Beth Hayes improved her overall record to 19-7 by striking out five, walking none, scattering one hit, and allowing no runs in three innings

Offensively, Huntingdon was paced offensively by Morgan Fuller's three RBIs and solo RBIs by Cheyenne Childress, Maggie Ross, and Kaylee Williams.

Lady Rocket hurler Kennedy Pritchard struck out one, walked one, and surrendered 10 runs in 4 1/3 innings to absorb the loss.

Lady Rocket Sarah Rickman singled for Clarksburg's lone hit of the contest.

Holding Clarksburg scoreless in the top of the first, the Fillies jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the bottom of said inning as Carson Ensley plated via passed-ball, Childress scored via S. Hayes' double, Heather Trevathan scored via a sacrifice grounder to short by Morgan Fuller, and Lydia Hayes plated by way of Maggie Ross' single.

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Lady Rebel Audrie Washburn earned the complete-game win, allowing two runs (none earned) on two hits while striking out five and walking one.

Lady Rebels Edge Fillies, 3-2

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ATWOOD (May 4) — McKenzie's Audrie Washburn won a pitching duel against Huntingdon's Sara Beth Hayes Monday evening in the second round of the District 13A Tournament. The Lady Rebels scored on a pair of sacrifice flies in the third, and the Fillies answered with two in the bottom of the fifth. Lady Rebel Bailey Nelson was hit by a pitch in the seventh and would eventually steal home for a 3-2 lead that Washburn would keep intact.

The game remained scoreless until the top of the third, when Lady Rebel Beth Barcroft led off with a single. Audrie Washburn doubled, and Madison Green drew a walk. Carla Craddock then hit a sacrifice fly to score Barcroft, and Holly Potts did the same to score Washburn.

McKenzie held that lead until the bottom of the fifth. Huntingdon's Carson Ensley led off with a double, and Taylor Smith reached on an error. Both runners would score as Cheyenne Childress reached on another error, tying the score at 2-2.

In the top of the seventh, leadoff batter Bailey Nelson was hit by a pitch and stole second base. She then advanced to third on a groundout, and stole home on an errant pitch to give McKenzie the lead, 3-2.

Washburn retired the side in order in the bottom half to seal the victory.

Lady Rebel Audrie Washburn earned the complete-game win, allowing two runs (none earned) on two hits while striking out five and walking one. Huntingdon's Sara Beth Hayes took the

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Mustangs Edge War Eagles in Extra Innings, 3-2

Huntingdon Secures Championship Berth

By Ernie Smothers
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Huntingdon (May 4) — In a titanic, late-night, nine-inning District 13A baseball tournament clash between the Huntingdon Mustangs and the West Carroll War Eagles, Huntingdon, battling back from a 2-1 deficit in the bottom of the ninth inning, loaded the bases via a Brandon Baker walk and two perfect bunts by Ben Clifft and Kolton McMinn to set up Josh Coleman's game-winning RBI as the Mustangs edged the War Eagles, 3-2, and advanced to the D13A Championship game on Wednesday.

In a brilliant, nine-inning pitching duel, Mustang hurler Zach Dodson utilized blazing fastballs to strikeout 16 War Eagles while Hudgins employed a mixture of speed and off-speed deliveries to keep the Mustangs at bay until the very end.

Offensively, Huntingdon was led by way of Kade Pearson's third-inning sacrifice RBI and Coleman's game-winning, two-run rip in the bottom of the ninth.

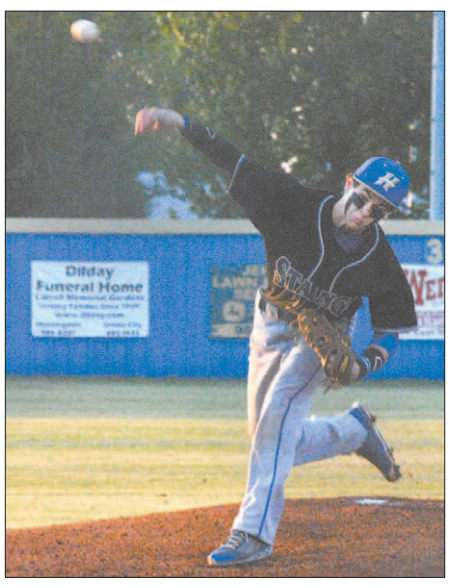
West Carroll was paced at the plate by Dalton Weaver's first-inning RBI single and Jesse Ford's ninth inning sacrifice RBI to right.

Following Weaver's one-run single up the middle in the top of the first, Huntingdon threatened in the bottom half of said inning before stranding two base runners and failing to score.

Heating up, Dodson fanned Ford, Patrick Becker, and Chase Nash in the top of the second.

Countering, War Eagle pitcher Hudgins forced Ben Clifft to ground out to second and Kolton McMinn to

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Mustang Zach Dodson blazed 16 strikeouts against West Carroll.



Lady Rebel seniors (l to r): Beth Barcroft with parents Tim and Kathy Barcroft; Madison Green with parents Torey Green and Kendra Earnhardt; and Holly Potts with parents Jeromy and April Potts.

Lady Rebels Eliminate Big Sandy, McKenzie Seniors Honored

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 30) — The Lady Rebels opened the District 13-A Tournament by hosting the Lady Red Devils of Big Sandy in the single-elimination play-in round. Audrie Washburn struck out fifteen and Autumn Pratt launched a two-run homer in the fifth to lead McKenzie to an 8-1 win and a second-round berth.

Before the game, the Lady Rebels recognized their senior players at home plate. Senior Lady Rebels honored were:

Beth Barcroft, daughter of Tim and Kathy Barcroft, is a four-year member of the Lady Rebel softball team. Beth will attend Jackson State Community College to major in Physical education and play softball for the Lady Generals.

Madison Green, daughter of Torey Green and Kendra Earnhardt, is a four-year member of the Lady Rebel softball team. Madison will attend Vanderbilt to major in Chemistry.

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Lady Lions Rally to Beat West Carroll

By Brad Sam
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ATWOOD (May 4) — The Dresden Lady Lions played as the home team at the Lady War Eagles' field Monday afternoon in a second-round District 13A Tournament matchup. West Carroll jumped ahead with four runs in the top of the third, but Dresden ate away at the deficit until regulation ended in a 5-5 tie. Then, in the bottom of the eighth, Kayla Hayes blasted a grand slam to win the game 9-5 for the Lady Lions.

The game was scoreless until the top of the third, when Lady War Eagles Micayla Hart and Meagan Delaney each reached on errors. Kristen Bradley singled, and Hart scored on an errant throw. Kaitlin Pigue reached on a fielder's choice that scored Delaney, and Bradley crossed the plate on another errant throw. Pigue scored as Shelby Browning reached on an error, giving West Carroll a 4-0 lead.

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McKenzie Boys Soccer Completes Awesome Season

McKenzie boy soccer had an awesome season with a 7-5 overall regular season record. The team capped its regular season with a 5-1 victory over Gibson County in a travel game and defeated the powerful Union City Golden Tornadoes in a 3-0 shutout on April 23 in McKenzie.

The 24-member team ended Union City's nine-game winning streak. McKenzie lost 9-2 to Union City in the first of two season games.

Head Coach Jarrod Bailey had nothing but praise for the young men, who grew together as a team and played some of their best games at regular season's end.

"It was awesome to watch them come together," said Bailey of the team.

Coach Bailey was assisted by Greg Barker and Jeremy Bilger.

The season netted wins against Obion County, Union City, South Fulton, Milan, McNairy County and Gibson County.

Goalie Jeremiah Bailey earned District Defensive Player of the Year.

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War Eagles Beat Rebels, 6-4

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (May 1) — In District 13A high school baseball action, the West Carroll War Eagles coupled the gritty, 6 1/3-inning pitching performance of Dalton Weaver (two strikeouts, four walks, three earned runs), and aggressive hitting of Colin Hudgins (two-run double), Casey Bush (one-run double), Chase Birdwell (one-run double), Seth Moling (sacrifice RBI), and Patrick Becker (sacrifice RBI) to stun top-seed McKenzie, 6-4.

Going the distance, Rebel pitcher Jack Surber struck out three, walked none, and surrendered six runs to absorb the loss.

Following scoreless first, second and third innings for both squads, West Carroll took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth. Gavin Knight led off with a single up the middle and Chase Birdwell singled off the pitcher's glove. Weaver then flew out to center and Moling struck out. With two out and runners on first and second, War Eagle Colin Hudgins ripped a two-run double to the centerfield wall and Casey Bush followed with

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Top, Caba Crushers was the winner of the senior division. Pictured left to right are: Tammy Mowry, national program director, Lance Rider, representing TWRA and the local Sports Park, Braxton Rider, Reed Austin, and Scott Moore, national executive director. Bottom, Caba Cobras was the winners in the junior division. Pictured left to right are: Tammy Mowry, national program director, Will McBride, Dalton Dyer, Anders Rider, Jacob Pinson, and Scott Moore, national executive director.

Carroll County Hosts Tennessee Scholastic Pistol Program

Carroll County Shooting Sports Park in Huntingdon served as the host complex for the Tennessee Scholastic Pistol Program state competition on Friday, May 2 through Sunday, May 3.

The event started with a fundraiser for the national pistol program. Lacey Lane of McKenzie is the state director, Tammy Mowry of Pennsylvania is the national program director, and Scott Moore is the national executive director.

The fund-raising event included a meal, and silent and live auctions. Chad Taylor conducted the live auction.

During state competition, the teams and individuals competed at the "Cowboy Town" pistol range. Rimfire competition included .22-caliber handguns and the Centerfire included competition with 9-mm handguns. It was a timed event and based on accuracy.

Caba Cobras of McKenzie won first in Junior Centerfire. Team members included Will McBride, Dalton Dyer, Anders Rider, and Jacob Pinson.

Caba Crushers of McKenzie won the Senior Rimfire Competition. Team members included Reed Austin, Braxton Rider, Brady Wilkes, and Hunter Parish of Huntingdon.

Kenny McBride, president of the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park Board of Directors, said national directors Scott Moore and Tammy Mowry were very complimentary of the shooting park.



Will McBride bears down on a target as Lance Rider times the event.

Besides the local area, competitors came from William Blount College for the collegiate competition; and throughout Tennessee for the junior and senior high school levels. A Missouri team also competed.

A total of 135 shooters and 33 teams competed.

Winners included:

Collegiate Centerfire Team
1st Bethel University

Jr. Centerfire Team - 1st McKenzie – Caba Cobras, 2nd McKenzie- Caba Cazadores

Jr. Rimfire Team - 1st DC Steel Shooters 2, 2nd Plateau Pistol 4, 3rd Plateau Pistol 3

Sr. Centerfire Team - 1st Arlington 1, 2nd McKenzie-Caba Cuties

Sr. Rimfire Team - 1st McKenzie- Caba Crushers, 2nd Plateau Pistols 5, 3rd Arlington 2

Individual Places

Collegiate Male - 1st Cory Mathis- Bethel University, 2nd Justin Slater – Bethel University

Jr. Centerfire Male - 1st Hunter Philips – T-County, 2nd Anders Rider- McKenzie, 3rd Dalton Dyer- Mckenzie

Jr. Rimfire Male - 1st Hunter Webb- Plateau Pistols, 2nd Jake Taylor- T-county, 3rd Holton Hamilton- DC Steel

Jr. Rimfire Female - 1st Taylor Webb- Plateau Pistols, 2nd Dakota Duke- DC Steel, 3rd Adriana Hickerson- DC Steel

Sr. Centerfire Male - 1st Preston King- Arlington, 2nd Grant Boyed-Arlington , 3rd Russell Wainwright- Arlington

Sr. Centerfire Female - 1st Morgan Martin- McKenzie, 2nd Libba Burks- McKenzie

Sr. Rimfire Male - 1st Braxton Rider- McKenzie, 2nd Brady Wilkes- McKenzie, 3rd Hunter Parrish- McKenzie

Sr. Rimfire Female - 1st Brenna Smith- McKenzie, 2nd Ansley Toy- Plateau Pistols, 3rd Hannah Chandler- McKenzie

HOA Centerfire Mal - Cody Grantham- Arlington

HOA Centerfire Female - Tara Steffen- Bethel University

HOA Rimfire Male - Davis Hein- Arlington

HOA Rimfire Female - Hannah Taylor- T-County

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Mr. Damon Cross, the late husband of Mrs. Marjorie Cross, was the former Mayor of Kenton for several years.

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Mustangs Defeat Tigers, 10-0

Baker Fans 12 in Shutout

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (May 1) — In District 13A high school baseball tournament action, the Huntingdon Mustangs utilized the shutout pitching of Brandon Baker (12 strikeouts, one hit, no walks) and offensive production of Kade Pearson (3-3, two RBI singles), Baker (two RBI), Kolton McMinn (inside-the-park homerun), and Ben Clifft (RBI single) to defeat the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers, 10-0.

Tiger pitcher Grant Davis struck out three, walked two, and allowed nine runs on 11 hits in 3 1/3 innings to absorb the loss.

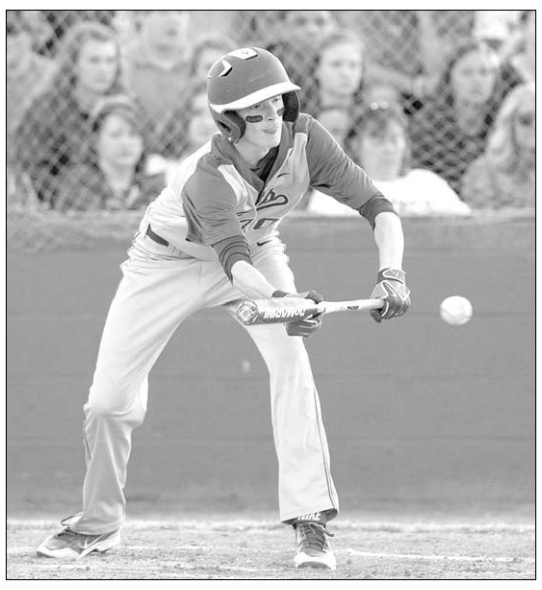
Central committed six errors in the contest.

Central catcher Jacob Ervin provided the Tiger's lone hit via game-opening single. In the bottom of said inning, Dodson reached first by bunt, stole second, advanced to third via Elijah Wilkerson's sacrifice fly to second, and scored by way of Pearson's single to centerfield. Battling back, Central ended the Mustang threat as Pearson was called out after leaving the base path during a rundown between third and home and Ethan Kreuziger was thrown out while attempting to steal third.

In the top of the second, Tiger Jon-Austin Welsh grounded out to third and Baker struck out K. Willis and Boyd. Countering, Huntingdon added two runs in the bottom of the second to lead, 3-0, as McMinn ripped an inside-the-park homer over the Tiger centerfielder's glove and Hayes scored on a wild pitch.

Huntingdon increased their lead to 5-0 in the bottom of the third as Wilkerson scored via throwing error and Baker plated Kreuziger via single to left.

As Baker continued to set Tiger batters down, Huntingdon notched five runs in the bottom of the fourth as Brandon Barmore scored via throwing error, Pearson plated Dodson via single, Wilkerson scored by way of Baker single to center, Pearson scored via Tiger error, and Clifft singled to plate courtesy runner Jayden Williams.



Tiger Grant Davis bunts against the Mustangs. Following the game, Huntingdon and Central players prayed together for Davis, who lost his father, Chris Davis, to an ATV accident on April 27th. *Photo Courtesy of Jim Shiner*

During Central's final at-bat, Baker struck out K. Willis and Boyd and Ervin ground out to second as Huntingdon snared their 10-0 victory.

With the win, Huntingdon advanced to face West Carroll in semi-final action on Monday.

With the loss, Central fell into the loser's bracket to face Clarksburg in the elimination round on Saturday.

D13A Baseball Tournament

War Eagles Cage Bulldogs, 11-1

By Ernie Smothers
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ATWOOD (April 28) — In District 13A Baseball Tournament opening-action, the West Carroll War Eagles utilized the hitting of Chase Birdwell (3-4, two RBI), Casey Bush (two-run double), Colin Hudgins (two-run double) and Jesse Ford (two-run RBI) and costly throwing error scores to defeat Gleason, 11-1.

Bulldog Hunter Corum provided Gleason's lone run via passed-ball score in the top of the second.

War Eagle mounds man Evan Hudgins struck out four, walked one, and scattered two hits in 4 innings for the win.

Bulldog pitcher threw four strikeouts, walked two, and surrendered six earned runs on 12 hits in 5 and 1/3 innings for the loss.

West Carroll rolled out to a 5-0 lead via RBIs by Chase Birdwell, Corey Bush and Patrick Becker.

Gleason plated their lone run in the top of the second as Hunter Corum singled, advanced to third via Mark McKenzie single, and scored via passed-ball.

From there, it was all West Carroll as the War Eagles tallied three runs in the bottom of said inning, one run in the third, and two runs in the sixth to advance to face McKenzie. With the loss, Gleason advanced to face Clarksburg in the loser's bracket.



War Eagle Dalton Weaver rips an RBI single against Gleason.

Rally

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In the bottom half of the same inning, Millie Bryant led off for Dresden with a triple and would score on a sacrifice fly by Carrie Hatchel.

In the bottom of the fourth, Lady Lion Sam Seat reached on an error, Olivia Reagan reached on a fielder's choice, and Jacqueline Ellis reached on another error. Then, Millie Bryant ripped a double, plating Reagan and Ellis and pulling to within a run of West Carroll.

In the top of the fifth, the Lady War Eagles tacked on a run as Tawnee Davis doubled with two outs and scored as Browning reached on an error.

The 5-3 score held until the bottom of the sixth. Ellis reached on an error to lead off the inning. Then, two batters later, Grace Finch singled in Ellis and would herself score as Kayla Hayes reached on an error, tying the game at 5-5.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the eighth. Bryant led off the inning with a triple. West Carroll relief pitcher Micayla Hart then walked Hatchel and Finch to create force outs at every base, but Hayes launched a grand slam to end the game, 9-5.



Lady Lion Millie Bryant slides in safely just ahead of the tag of Lady War Eagle Tawnee Davis for a leadoff triple in the decisive eighth inning.

Lady Lion Sam Seat earned the eight-inning win, allowing five runs (none earned) on six hits while striking out three and walking one. West Carroll's Meagan Delaney absorbed the loss, allowing four runs (one earned) on seven hits in five innings while striking out one and walking two. Micayla Hart allowed five runs (one earned) on three hits in two innings while striking out two and walking two.

Lady Lion Kayla Hayes went 3-5 with a grand slam, a double, and a stolen base. Millie Bryant went 3-5 with two triples, a double, two RBIs, and two runs scored.

The Lady Lions will next face McKenzie on Tuesday at 5 p.m. The Lady War Eagles will match up against Huntingdon in an elimination game at 7 p.m. Both games are at tournament host West Carroll High School.

Rebels Rally, Eliminate Lions, 9-4

HUNTINGDON (May 2) — In District 13A high school baseball action, McKenzie, buoyed by James Stephens' 10 strikeout, four walk, two earned-run pitching performance, battled back from a 4-2 deficit in the third and held Dresden scoreless for the remainder of the contest while plating two runs in the bottom of third, one run in the fourth, and four runs in the fifth to eliminate the Lions, 9-4.

Stephens worked seven innings for the win.

Losing pitching Nick Cooper struck out one while allowing seven hits and three earned runs to absorb the loss.

McKenzie was led offensively by Noah Lowrance's two-hit, two run performance. Rebel courtesy runner Stuart Spring added two scores. Also plating for McKenzie was Austin Travis, Jack Surber, and Michael Floyd.

Dresden was led via the scoring of Kourtney Sawyer, Nick Cooper, Dylan Yates, and Quincy McDonald.

Mustangs

...From Sports Front

fly out to short before Coleman singled down the third baseline. Brandon Barmore then popped-out to second as West Carroll continued to lead, 1-0.

Continuing to smoke the catcher's mitt, Dodson struck out Gavin Knight, forced Chase Birdwell to ground out to first, and fanned Weaver in the top of the third.

War Eagle Hudgins responded by striking out Dodson before Elijah Wilkerson singled to centerfield and advanced to second and third via steals, and plated via Kade Pearson's sacrifice to short. Digging deep, Hudgins forced Josh Furr to ground out to third as the Mustangs stranded one and tied the contest, 1-1.

In the top of the fourth, Dodson surrendered back-to-back walks to Dylan Moling and Hudgins before Casey Bush laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners to second and third. Ford then struck out and Mustang third baseman Brandon Baker made a diving catch for the third out as West Carroll stranded two runners and failed to score.

Huntingdon went three-up, three-down in the bottom of the fourth as Baker ground out to third, Clifft flew out to deep right field, and McMinn struck out looking.

West Carroll threatened in the top of the fifth before stranding two base runners and failing to score.

Huntingdon went three-up, three down in the bottom of said inning as Coleman flew out to left, Brandon Barmore flew out to right, and War Eagle centerfielder Chris Nash made a Willie Mays style basket catch near the wall on Dodson's deep blast to retire the side.

Dodson struck out Hudgins and Bush and forced ford to fly out to left in the top of the sixth as the score remained tied, 1-1.

In the bottom of said inning, Wilkerson flew out to centerfield before Pearson singled to shallow centerfield and stole second and third Josh Furr then lined-out to second and War eagle leftfielder Knight made a diving, run-saving catch as Huntingdon stranded one and failed to score.

In the top of the seven, Mustang pitcher Dodson struck out Colton Johnson, Nash, and Knight.

Huntingdon placed two runners on base in the bottom of the seventh inning but failed to score as the game remained deadlocked, 1-1, and headed into extra innings.

Continuing to throw heat, Mustang Dodson forced Birdwell to ground out to third before striking out Weaver and Moling in the top of the eighth.

As excitement built between the competing teams and their respective fans, Huntingdon went three-up, three-down in the bottom of the eighth as Wilkerson ground out to short, Pearson ground out to second, and Furr flew out to right.

In the top of the ninth, Hudgins aided his pitching effort by leading off with a double to right. Bush followed with a single to right as Hudgins rounded second and slid safely into third. Stepping to the plate, Ford launched a sacrifice fly to right as Hudgins tagged-up at third and beat the throw to score and give the War Eagles a 2-1 lead. Becker then flew out to third and Nash struck out swinging.

In the bottom of the ninth, Mustang Baker led-off with a walk before Huntingdon utilized precision bunting by Clifft and McMinn to load the bases. Stepping to the plate, designated hitter Coleman smacked a hard grounder into centerfield to score Baker and tie the score. Rounding third base, Clifft scored the winning run before disappearing beneath an avalanche of Mustang players.

With the win, Huntingdon advances to the championship contest on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. They will face the winner of the McKenzie-West Carroll losing bracket contest on Tuesday.





Top, McKenzie Boys Soccer Team 2015. Bottom, SENIORS - Nate Colotta, Garrett Swafford, Dillan Jackson, Hasson Johnson, Daniel Williams, and Clint Daily. *Photos by Tammy Morgan*

Soccer

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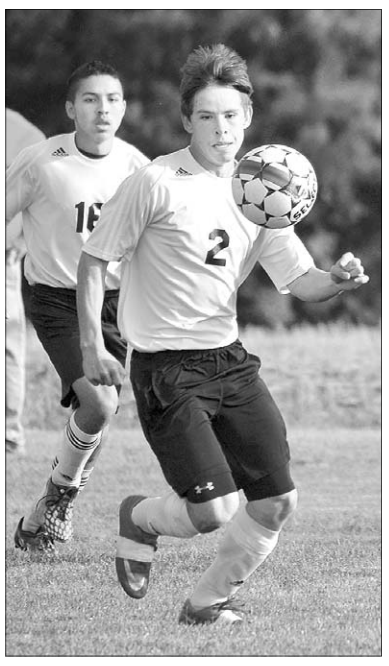
The team moved into single elimination tournaments on Monday, May 4 in Martin against Westview.

McKenzie is the lone school in Carroll County with a high school soccer program. When the program first started, the team played co-ed, however, the last three seasons featured a girls' team and boys' team. The girls play in the fall and the boys in the spring.

Bailey has coached the boys two seasons and the girls one.

This year's team included: Jeremiah Bailey (goalie), Drew Basford (#14), Daniel Calderon (#10), Ryan Calderon (#2), Andre Carter (#20), Michael Carter (#22), Nate Colotta (#1), Clint Daily (#7), Dillan Jackson (#8), Hasson Johnson (#26), Brennan Marr (#17), John Mendez (#13R, #15W), Cameron Oakley (#3), Brian Padilla (#11), Martin Perez (#25), Zay Rutherford (#18), Garrett Swafford (#4), Antonio Vega (#16), Braulio Vega (#28), Lucas Waddell (#6), Daniel Williams (#12), Aaron Lindsey (#21), Juraj Izak (#29), and Alex Zaragoza (#9). Managers were Brenna Smith and Madison Allen.





Left, #6 Lucas Waddell. Right, Ryan Calderon moves the ball as Antonio Vega follows. *Photos by Joel Washburn*

War Eagles

...From Sports Front

a one-run double to center as West Carroll led McKenzie, 3-0.

The Rebels went three-up, three-down in the bottom of said inning as Branson McCaleb flew out to short, Noah Lowrance flew out to left, and James Stephens flew out to second.

West Carroll increased their lead to 5-0 in the top of the fifth as Birdwell doubled up the middle to plate Knight.

Answering, McKenzie cut the War Eagle lead to 5-3 in the bottom of the fifth as Noah McEwen scored via inside-the-park homer to left and Chase Kelley plated Mitchell Lunn and Brandon Baucum via triple to centerfield.

West Carroll responded with a run in the top of the sixth as Bush singled to left, Colton Johnson advanced Bush to second via sacrifice grounder, Jesse Ford doubled, and Patrick Becker smacked a sacrifice fly to right to plate Bush.

McKenzie went three-up, three-down in the bottom of the sixth as Lowrance flew out to center, Stephens ground out to the pitcher, and Austin Travis popped-out to short.

In the top of the seventh, West Carroll stranded one base runner and failed to score.



War Eagle Colin Hudgins belts a two-run double against McKenzie.

Trailing 6-3 in the bottom of the seventh, McKenzie's McEwen led off with a single down the first base. Surber popped-out to first for the first out and Lunn walked as West Carroll brought in Hudgins to pitch. Baucum worked the count to 3-2 before flying out to right for the second out as runners advanced to second and third. On the ensuing at-bat, Kelley ripped a sacrifice grounder to short as McEwen plated and runners advanced to first and third. McCaleb worked the count to 3-2 before popping out to second as West Carroll celebrated their hard-fought victory.

With the win, the War Eagles advanced to face Huntingdon on Monday.

With the loss, McKenzie fell into the losers bracket to face Dresden in elimination play on Saturday.

Lady Rebels

...From Sports Front

loss, allowing three earned runs on four hits while striking out eight and walking one.

Lady Rebel Bailey Nelson went 2-2 with a run and two stolen bases. Filly Cheyenne Childress went 1-4 with two RBIs.

McKenzie will next face Dresden on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Huntingdon will next take on West Carroll in an elimination game at 7 p.m. Both games will be played at tournament host West Carroll High School.

Fillies

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In the second inning, Huntingdon added a two-run double by Fuller to extend their lead to 7-0.

Hot in the batter's box, the Fillies plated two runs in the third to lead 9-0 as Carson Ensley singled to score Sara Churchwell and Cheyenne Childress' tripled to plate Ensley.

Huntingdon scored their final run in the bottom of the fifth as Kaylee Williams singled to plate Morgan Cagle as the mercy rule was invoked and Huntingdon advanced in tourney play via their 10-0 win.

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D-13A Baseball Tournament

Rebels Surge Late to Avoid Upset to Rockets

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (April 26) — Rocket pitcher Brett Altom held the Rebels scoreless through five and a third innings before McKenzie erupted for six runs in the sixth to avoid an upset in the first round of the District 13A Tournament. Rebel hurler Brandon Baucum kept Clarksburg in check, allowing just one earned run on three hits to keep the door open for the eventual McKenzie rally. Altom allowed just three hits but walked ten to absorb the 6-1 loss.



Rebel Brandon Baucum earned the victory, allowing just one earned run on three hits while striking out seven and walking three.

The game remained scoreless until the top of the third, when Trent and Trevor Gooch led of with a pair of singles and Brett Altom drove in Trent on a sacrifice fly.

After a groundout on the first pitch of the bottom of the sixth, six consecutive Rebels reached base successfully. Isaiah Townes reached on an error, Austin Travis singled, and Noah McEwen drew a walk to load the bases. Jack Surber reached on an error, scoring two, then Mitchell Lunn singled to plate two more. Baucum drew a walk, then Chase Kelley singled in two more runs.

Rebel Brandon Baucum earned the 6-1 victory, allowing just one earned run on three hits while striking out seven and walking three. Rocket Brett Altom took the loss, allowing six runs (none earned) on three hits while striking out three and walking ten.

Seniors

...From Sports Front

Holly Potts, daughter of Jeromy and April Potts, is a four-year member of the Lady Rebel softball team. Holly will attend the University of Tennessee at Martin to pursue a career in Education.

McKenzie Lady Rebels 8, Big Sandy Lady Red Devils 1

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the second when the Lady Rebels plated three runs thanks to a single by Autumn Pratt, an RBI triple by Bailey Nelson, an RBI single by Beth Barcroft, and an RBI double by Audrie Washburn.

In the top of the fourth, Lady Red Devil Amber Scott hit a solo homer to cut McKenzie's lead to 3-1.

In the bottom of the fourth, Pratt singled and Barcroft drove her home with another single to up the Lady Rebel lead to 4-1.

Then, in the fifth, McKenzie's Holly Potts doubled with two outs and was driven in via Emily Lunn single. Pratt followed with a blast to left to give the Lady Rebels a 7-1 lead.

In the sixth, Barcroft singled and stole her way to third and scored as Jacqueline Sawyers reached on a dropped third strike.

Lady Rebel Audrie Washburn took the 8-1 win, allowing one earned run on four hits while striking out fifteen and walking two. Clarksburg's Billie Douglas absorbed the loss, allowing eight runs (seven earned) on eleven hits while striking out ten and walking none.

Lady Rebel Autumn Pratt went 3-3 with a home run, two RBIs, and three runs scored. Beth Barcroft went 3-3 with two RBIs, two runs scored, and three stolen bases.

Lady Red Devil Amber Scott went 2-3 with a home run.



Lady Rebel Autumn Pratt rips a two-run homer in the fifth inning. *Photo by Kim Washburn*



Tiger Andrew Willis scores as Rebel Chase Kelley attempts to block the plate.

Rebels

...From Sports Front

game in the sixth via a sacrifice RBI by Stephens, a two-run double by Jack Surber, and Mitchell Lunn's one-run double to center.

With the win, McKenzie advances to face West Carroll in semi-final action on Tuesday. The winner of Tuesday's contest will then face Huntingdon, who would have to be defeated twice on Wednesday to win the district title.

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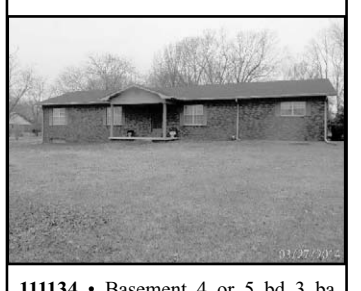




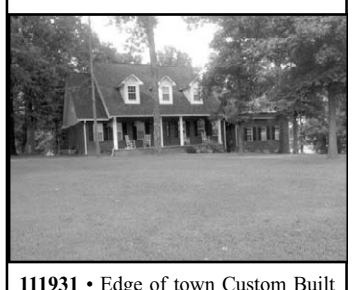




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CALENDAR

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 second Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Trezevant Community Center.

QUILT SHOW-PARIS

A quilt show is May 12-30 at the Paris-Henry County Heritage Center. There are many quilts including contemporary and antique. Prizes are awarded for the Most Beautiful, Best Use of Color, and People's Choice. Come visit and vote. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

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

WOMANLESS BEAUTY REVUE IN TERRY COMMUNITY

A womanless beauty review is May 16 at the Terry Community Park, at Parker Store Road, outside McLemoresville. Contestants can register at 3:00 p.m. and the revue begins at 4:00 p.m. Admission is $5.00. There will be concessions and entertainment. Profits will go to purchase new playground equipment.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

STRETCH N TONE SESSIONS

Stretch 'N Tone sessions will be at the McKenzie Senior Citizen Center from 5:15 – 6:15 p.m. on most Mondays at a cost of $1.00 per session. The sessions, led by Myrna Johnson, will consist of a variety of stretches for flexibility, Pilates, Yoga, and low-impact cardio movements. Exercise floor mat required. For more information and next scheduled day, call (731) 402-0607.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

BENEFIT FOR KIM BARKER

A benefit is underway for Kim Barker, a sergeant with the McKenzie Police Department, where he served as interim chief of police. Barker has stage 4 cancer. He is off work and taking treatments for his illness.

The benefit involves a gofundme.com/pyig2k campaign to donate. Kim and wife, Carol, reside in McLemoresville. He has one daughter, Kimberly Hall, a stepson, Eric Sawyers, and four grandchildren.

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

ANNUAL RFL CANCER BAKE AUCTION

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

CARROLL-NORTH RELAY FOR LIFE EVENT NIGHT

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

Relay Teams are: McKenzie Medical Center, McKenzie High School, McKenzie Middle teams are needed.

RELAY FOR LIFE CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER DRAWING

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CARDINAL BASEBALL TICKET RAFFLE

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

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

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

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

BRUCETON IN MAY IS MAY 8, 9

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

MCKENZIE HEALTHCARE AND REHABILITATION CENTER OPEN HOUSE IS MAY 11

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

MCKENZIE NIGHTS ON BROADWAY TO FEATURE ALTERED SCHEDULE

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

VALE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT HAM, BEAN FUNDRAISER IS MAY 16

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

OWEN FAMILY AT NEW LIFE BAPTIST MAY 9

Gospel singing group The Owen Family will be at New Life Baptist Church in Henry across the bypass from the Civic Center on Saturday, May 9 at 7:00 P.M. Everyone is welcome to attend!

CARROLL COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING IS MAY 7

The Carroll County Budget Committee will meet on Thursday, May 7, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex located at 625 High Street, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

TOWN OF TREZEVANT BOARD MEETING IS MAY 12

The Town of Trezevant will hold its regular board meeting on Tuesday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Trezevant City Hall conference room. In addition to the regular agenda, the board will have a reading of amendments to the FY 2014-15 budget and the first reading of the FY 2015-16 budget.

PRIMITIVE QUARTET AT HUNTINGDON MISSIONARY BAPTIST MAY 14

The Primitive Quartet will sing at the Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church on Thursday evening, May 14 at 7:00 p.m. No admission will be charged. A free-will offering will be taken. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing this favorite gospel group. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 986-4192.

MSSD KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION IS MAY 5-7 PARENTS MAY REQUEST SCREENINGS

McKenzie Elementary Kindergarten registration is scheduled for Tuesday, May 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. MSSD provides screenings and evaluations to identify students with disabilities who are residing in the district, including private school and homeschooled students. Children with disabilities are eligible for services at the age of three. Any child suspected of having a disability or intellectual giftedness can be referred to the school system for screenings and possible evaluations. Parents may request screenings at the Kindergarten registration; individual screenings will be scheduled for a later date. Parents may also call the McKenzie Board of Education office at 352-2246 at any time during the school year to request a screening.

MCKENZIE VFW BBQ IS MAY 9

The McKenzie Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939's BBQ is May 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Slow-roasted pig, baked beans, slaw, bun or rolls and drink will be served. Tickets are $7 each.

HOMECOMING AT SHILOH CHURCH CEMETERY IS MAY 10

Shiloh Church located in the Milan Arsenal will have homecoming on Sunday, May 10. Worship service is at 11:00 a.m. with Johnny and Teresa Wall and the Gospel Edition singing at noon. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the day with us. Donations for cemetery upkeep can be sent to Betty Welch, 150 Welch Lane, Lavinia, 38348.

JOB FAIR IN UNION CITY MAY 6

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

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

Greenfield Products, Job World, Tyson Foods, Cox Oil, Coca-Cola, Trinity Marine, Thunderbolt Broadcasting, RHA West TN, St. John's Community Service, Waymatic, Lowe's, A Place Called Home, Cox Oil, Marquette Transportation and others are among the employers that will be present.

Employers are looking to fill more than 150 openings including machine operator, forklift, assembly, CDL, labor, cashiers, cooks, store managers, asst. managers, administrative, welder, merchandiser, fitter, painter, fiberglass roller/trimmer, sales, direct support positions and more. Pay rates range $7.25 - $18.20 per hour.

Potential employees should dress to impress and bring their resume.

BENEFIT DINNER FOR NICOLE HERNANDEZ MAY 29

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

MSSD CHILD FIND SCREENING MAY 5-7

McKenzie Special School District provides screenings and evaluations to identify students with disabilities who are residing in the district, including private school students and home-schooled students. Children with disabilities are eligible for services at the age of three. Any child suspected of having a disability or intellectual giftedness can be referred to the school system for screenings and possible evaluations. Parents may request screenings at the McKenzie Elementary Kindergarten registration, scheduled for May 5 (8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) and May 6 and 7 (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Individual screenings will be scheduled at a later date. Parents may also call the McKenzie Board of Education office, 352-2246, at any time during the school year to request a screening.

BRUCETON IN MAY DOG SHOW IS MAY 9

The Carroll County Humane Society will host a dog show on Saturday, May 9 at Bruceton City Park at 1:00 p.m. Entry fee is $10. Registration at 12:30 p.m. Call 586-7453 for more info.

YARD SALE

The Carroll County Humane Society will hold a yard sale on Saturday, May 9th at 224 College Street in Bruceton beginning at 8:00 a.m.

BINGO

The Carroll County Humane Society will host bingo on Saturday, May 16th from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust community room in Huntingdon. Event will offer fun for the entire family. Concessions available, prizes, $100 Walmart gift card grand prize.

TOWN OF TREZEVANT BRUSH PICK-UP MAY 11-15

The Town of Trezevant will +provide curbside pick-up of brush on May 11-15. Place your "brush only" at the curb and it will be removed.

MELODIES 2015 MAY 14, 15 CARROLL COUNTY CIVIC CENTER 7:30 PM NIGHTLY

This will be our 11th year for our Melodies show. All proceeds benefit Relay for Life. We truly believe that money raised by Relay for Life events enables many to receive the help they need as they battle cancer and also provides opportunities to advance cancer research. We believe that what we do as a community does make a difference in offering hope to others. Please come out to the Carroll County Civic Center May 14th & 15th to enjoy a night of fun entertainment while supporting the efforts of South Carroll Relay for Life. Tickets-adult $10 / student $7. Tickets may be purchased at any Huntingdon School or Huntingdon Board of Education.

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