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— Bruce Lee

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Mike Cary Named to Memphis Branch of St. Louis Fed Board

MEMPHIS — The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis announced Michael E. Cary has been appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Memphis Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Members of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and the advisory boards of its three branches in Little Rock, Arkansas, Louisville, Kentucky, and Memphis, Tennessee, are familiar with the economic and credit conditions of their respective regions.

Their observations – along with the economic data and information gathered and analyzed by the St. Louis Fed Staff help to ensure that conditions of Main Street America are represented in Federal Open Market Committee deliberations in Washington, DC. Cary is the president and CEO of Huntingdon based Carroll Bank & Trust, a community bank serving Carroll, Benton, Gibson and Henry County and the surrounding areas.



Guns in Parks Bill Headed To Governor

NASHVILLE (April 17) — The Tennessee General Assembly agreed to language in a conference committee report and sent to Governor Bill Haslam legislation that would allow law-abiding Tennesseans with a Handgun Carry Permit (HCP) to protect themselves with a firearm in all state, city, county and municipal parks unless there is a school event there. Senate Bill 1171, sponsored by Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon), removes the ability of a local government or municipality to prohibit firearms in parks which they operate, putting state law



Senator John Stevens

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CMS DI Teams Win First at State CES Finishes Sixth Overall

(Information and photos courtesy Lauren Scott)

NASHVILLE (April 10-11) — This weekend, hundreds of creative and innovative young people gathered at Lipscomb Academy to showcase their solutions at the Destination Imagination State Tournament. At competition's end, Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School's 7th and 8th grade fine arts team, The Page Turners, finished 1st place overall in their challenge and capture the rarely-given and coveted Renaissance award. The Renaissance award was presented by competition judges to CMS DI for demonstrating outstanding design, engineering, execution, and performance.

CMS DI Team members in-

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HSSD Vehicle, Paint Bids Approved

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (April 16) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education, board members, at the recommendation of Director Pat Dillahunt, approved Tri-County Motors of McKenzie's bid of \$20,738 for a F-150 maintenance vehicle and Tolley & Lowe of Milan's bid of \$46,520 for interior painting at Huntingdon Middle School. Prior to approving Tri-County Ford's bid, Dillahunt said, "The maintenance vehicle we currently have has had a lot of mechanical problems and needs to be replaced. Tri-County has submitted a bid of \$20,738 for a

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Eric Matson of Norseman Training, discusses an active shooter scenario with Ryan White, sergeant/investigator with the McKenzie Police Department.

McKenzie, Huntingdon Officer Receive Active Shooter Training

By Joel Washburn
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HUNTINGDON — Police officers from the McKenzie and Huntingdon police departments participated in active shooter training conducted by Norsemen Training and Consulting Group of Coryton, Tennessee.

Each officer had approximately 30 min-

utes of hands-on training to determine what he or she would do in situations involving active shooters or persons who had presented a firearm.

Trainer Eric Matson provided scenarios featuring video representing various situations that might be encouraged by police officers.

Johnny Hill, investigator with the Huntingdon Police Department, said

officers often have a split second to determine the level of danger involved in a situation. The video scenarios allow the officers the opportunity to determine how they would react.

Video scenarios included: active shooters in schools, a domestic situation in which a pregnant woman is home and

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Town of Bruceton

Grant Sought to Replace Burned Fire Station

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (April 14) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Bruceton Board of Aldermen, board members, at the recommendation of Mayor Robert T. Keeton III, approved a resolution authorizing LLC. grant writer Lynn Manning to pursue \$165,000 in no-match, emergency Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to assisting in constructing a new fire department building to replace the fire hall that was destroyed in last year's blaze.

Prior to approval, Keeton said, "Last

week, we were told by the state that \$165,000 in CDBG emergency grant funding is available as opposed to the \$300,000. Upon receiving the information, Annie (Bruceton City Recorder) and I met our grant writer, Lynn Manning, and TLM architect Ginger French to formulate borrowing and building design plans. We propose that the town utilize the over \$170,000 in insurance funding received from the former fire hall destruction to build the shell of the new fire station and then apply for \$165,000 in 100-percent, no-match CDBG emergency funding along with borrowed funding to complete the renovation."

Alderman Robert Cole queried, "How much money will we have to borrow? Will borrowing money lead to a tax hike?"

Keeton responded that the town would not know how much money to borrow until French had completed the building specifications.

He added, "It will be better for us to build the shell with our insurance money and then complete the interior later on with grant funding and loan funds. A sizeable portion of the CDBG's \$165,000 grant funds will be devoured by standard paperwork fees and so forth like previ-

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Shepherd is McKenzie Regional Hospital Employee of the Quarter

(Courtesy Lisa Ragsdale)

MCKENZIE (April 14) — McKenzie Regional Hospital has named Melissa Shepherd, RN as Employee of the Quarter. Ms. Shepherd was chosen from among 180 employees for the honor.

Melissa Shepherd has worked for McKenzie Regional Hospital since January 17, 2004. She started her employment in the nursery at the Family Birth Center. While working in the nursery she attended LPN school at McKenzie's Tennessee Technology Center. She was selected by the hospital for the LPN program based on her strong desire to become a nurse. She completed the program in the top 3 of her class. She then continued her nursing education while working full time at the Family Birth Center. She became a Registered Nurse in 2010. She currently works full time at the Family Birth Center at McKenzie Regional Hospital.

Melissa Shepherd said that she got into health care because she



wanted to make a difference in people's lives, and when asked what was most rewarding about her job, she responded, "When they make a difference in mine!"

"Each of our employees has a specific role in the delivery of quality health care to the people who live and work in the McKenzie community," said Shepherd. "Our success in meeting the needs of the patients we serve is dependent on the collective

efforts of all employees."

"Health care requires a special blend of great people skills, tireless energy and the ability to work well under pressure," says Shelley McArthur, Chief Nursing Officer. "People who work in health care share the common desire to help others and make a difference in people's lives. It's a pleasure to recognize our employees for their dedication to our patients, and to providing outstanding care."

Employees are nominated for the award by their hospital peers, based on their commitment to patient care, their professionalism, and their contributions on the job.

McKenzie Regional Hospital, a 45-bed, acute care hospital, offers a wide range of services including Family Practice, Internal Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, General Surgery, Urology, and Emergency Services. McKenzie Regional Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission.

Trezevant Hires Part-Time Officer

By Brad Sam

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TREZEVANT (April 14) — The Board of Mayor and Aldermen met Tuesday evening with a light agenda, absent the out-of-town Debbie Rogers. Discussion of upcoming issues dominated the meeting, but action was taken to replace an outgoing part-time officer with another.

Police liaison Teresa Godrum informed the board at the previous meeting that Police Chief Kelvin Whitney had a candidate to replace Brent Autrey, who has been hired by the Jackson Police Department, which doesn't allow officers to work at other departments. His choice was another full-time Milan officer, Gray Scott. As with most of the town's officers, Whitney had already performed the necessary background checks when he was hired at Milan and had experience with the officer. When Godrum made the motion, the board unanimously approved his hiring.

Alderman Bobby Blaylock gave an update on the drainage issues, relaying that a CSX representative would be visiting the town the next day

and that a resident had verbally consented to having his land crossed in any necessary pipe rerouting. Town Attorney Charles Trotter said that he needed to know more about that offer, and the issue was passed until the next meeting.

Alderman Pam Bryant opened a single bid received to demolish the former Scrivner property. The bid was from Howell Farms Dozer Service of Jackson, offering to demolish the structure and bury it on site for \$2,400 or demolish it and haul to a qualified landfill for \$3,900. Attorney Trotter will look into the specifications and advise the board on the issue at the next meeting.

Bryant also announced the new iteration of the Planning Commission. The president will be Claudia Argo and the secretary will be Wendy Rogers. At-large members will be Lori McClain, Dave Bryant, Mayor Mitchell and Alderman Bryant.

The dates for the spring cleanup were set. Brush pickup will be May 11-15, and the dumpster will be available May 18-26.

The town's Depot Days will be held on September 26. A ribeye sandwich sale, for \$6

with a drink and dessert, will be held on May 2.

Mayor Mitchell reported that this year's budget is projected to leave a surplus of \$60,000, tentatively. He informed the board of how that money will be distributed in his proposed 2015-16 budget. He plans to roll \$25,000 into the general fund and designate another \$11,000 for police and fire radios. \$17,000 will be used to pay off the clinic property that was recently transferred to the Industrial Development Board. Mitchell suggested that the remainder be put towards the town's drainage issues. Present board members were satisfied with those plans, and Mitchell will include them in his proposal. The board will begin intensive budget work at next month's meeting.

The board briefly discussed the issue of stray and loose dogs in the town, but beyond the existing Tennessee leash law and increasing citations, aldermen agreed there weren't many practical solutions.

In a final action, the board voted to declare some items on recently acquired land as surplus items.

The meeting adjourned after an hour and a half.



Row one (l to r): HRSBD board members Randy Kelley and Brandy Boyd, Beta National Scholarship Winners Tara Ward and Brittany Taylor. Row two-National Beta Club Scholarship winner Kordell Young, HRSBD Chairman Brad Hurley, board member Tim Runions, HRSBD Director David Duncan, and board member Joe Robinson.

Board Recognizes Three Beta National Scholarship Winners

BRUCETON (April 13) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District (HRBSSD), Central Beta Club sponsor Theresa Scott presented the school's three Beta National Scholarship winners to the board.

Addressing the board, she said, "I am proud to inform you that Hollow Rock-Bruceton leads the state of Tennessee with three National Scholarship winners. No other school in Tennessee had more than one winner. Kordell Young, Brittany Taylor and Tara Ward are three of only 21 winners in the state. I could not be more pleased with these students."

Scott said 2,600 students nationwide applied for the Beta Nationals Scholarship. That number was reduced to 544 semifinalists, five of which were from Hollow Rock-Bruceton. The final number of winners nationwide was 221.

She added, "Kordell, Tara and Taylor have received a \$1,000 reward from the national Beta Club chapter. They can use the money as they wish-they deserve it."

HRBSSD Chairman Brad Hurley responded, "On behalf of the board, let me extend our sincere congratulations to each of you. For a small school

like Hollow Rock-Bruceton to produce three Beta National Scholarship winners is phenomenal. You have represented our school system with honor. We are proud that you are the state leader in this endeavor. Well done."

Scott said that Young will attend the University of Tennessee at Martin this fall and that Taylor and Ward will attend Jackson State.

Scott also noted that her daughter Lauren's middle school Destination Imagination Team recently placed first overall in state competition and were preparing to begin fundraising to pay for their trip to international competition.

She said, "The CMS DI Team scored 397 out of a possible 400 points at the state. They were incredible. We are pleased and excited about what they have achieved and what they will achieve from this point on."

Duncan added, "I understand that the CMS Destination Imagination Team also received the rarely-given Renaissance Award for outstanding performance. That is awesome."

At the recommendation of Supervisor of Instruction Scot Crocker, the board approved a "blanket" adoption of all math textbooks submitted by Holt, Mifflin and Harcourt on the

state list for grades Kindergarten through twelfth grade so that teachers would be provided with the option of changing textbooks if the ones they were utilizing were not meeting their educational expectations.

In other business, Duncan said he had narrowed the prospective list for Central Elementary School Principal from nine to five.

He added, "I should have the field narrowed to two in the next few days. All of the prospects have been impressive. I will start my second series of interviews and hopefully be ready to select a new principal soon."

Duncan read a letter from Central High School teacher assistant Sherman Harris announcing his retirement.

Duncan said that Baccalaureate service is planned for Sunday, May 10 and graduation was slated for Friday, May 15.

In final business, the board approved the following consent agenda:

approval of the minutes of the March 9, 2015 school board meeting

Next school board meeting May 11

Approval of board policy 6.4001-student surveys, analyses and evaluations

World's Biggest Fish Fry Events Schedule

Wednesday, April 22, 2015
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Carnival - Belle City Fairgrounds
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Christian Concert - \$5 People of the Earth Fairgrounds
Thursday, April 23, 2015
5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts Show Fairgrounds
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Carnival - Belle City Fairgrounds
7:30 PM IPRA Rodeo Family Night \$5
Friday, April 24, 2015

10 a.m. - 8:30 PM Arts & Crafts Show Fairgrounds
10:00 a.m. Grand Parade
11 a.m. - 9 PM Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8
11 a.m. - 5 PM Carnival - Belle City Fairgrounds
5 p.m. - midnight Carnival - Belle City Fairgrounds
7:30 p.m. IPRA Rodeo - \$10 adult/\$8 child- Belle City Fairgrounds
Saturday, April 25, 2015
10:00 p.m. Small Fry Parade Downtown
10 p.m. - 8:30 PM Arts & Crafts Show Fairgrounds
10:30 p.m. Catfish Races

Downtown
11 p.m. - 1 PM Jr Fishing Rodeo - free Williams Lake
11p.m. - 5 PM Carnival - Belle City Fairgrounds
5 p.m. - midnight Carnival - Belle City Fairgrounds
11 p.m. - 9 PM Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8 Fairgrounds
7:30 p.m. IPRA Rodeo - \$10 adult/\$8 child Belle City Fairgrounds
Sunday, April 26, 2015
1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Carnival - Belle City Fairgrounds

Animal Abuser Registry Act Passes General Assembly

NASHVILLE — A bill requiring an on-line registry of people who abuse dogs or cats passed the Tenn. House of Representatives. HB0147, sponsored by Nashville Representative Darren Jernigan, would create a Tennessee Bureau of Investigation registry

of people who are convicted of aggravated cruelty to animals, animal fighting or a criminal offense against animals. Under the bill, the TBI would post that list on a website dedicated to those convicted of serious crimes against companion animals. For the first conviction,

the person's picture would be posted and remain on the website for two years. If convicted of a second offense the length of time would expand to 5 years. The bill has already passed the Senate and now moves to Governor Haslam's desk.

Henry County Commission Approves Hospital Loan

By Shannon McFarlin

[WENK/WTPR News Director](#)

Paris (April 20) — The Henry County Commission Monday evening approved resolutions which will allow the Henry County Medical Center (HCMC) to purchase the Orthopedic Surgical Building on Kelley Drive and to expand the hospital's operating room. The county approved loan agreements for the projects with HCMC but almost unanimous votes, with Commissioner Wes Bradley abstaining.

The approvals followed presentations by HCMC Administrator Tom Gee and Chief Finance Officer Lisa Casteel about the projects and funding requests.

Gee noted that the hospital has a "robust process on deciding where we want our institutions to go and we do not take these decisions lightly."

Acquisition of the Henry County Orthopedic Clinic, Gee said, "will allow us to maintain this practice in the community. Dr. (Eugene) Gulish will ultimately be retiring and the location adjoining the hospital will allow us to increase the hospital footprint."

Additionally, there is no more space in the hospital's medical arts building and this will allow us to expand more hospital offices into that space.

Dr. Gulish and Dr. Heather Gladwell have offered the building-which is 20,500 square feet-for \$3.2 million, he said, and that includes all the furnishings and equipment. Three appraisals of the real estate have already been conducted: two for \$3.5M and one for \$2.45M.

The expansion of the hospital's operating room is necessary to accommodate the 18 surgeons at the hospital who

perform 390 surgeries a year each, Gee said. That project will cost \$1.8M.

"This will be an excellent investment opportunity, an excellent opportunity for us to grow and to expand our services and bring other specialties here," Casteel said.

Gee noted that four hospitals in West Tennessee have recently closed "because they have not taken the steps we have. Hospitals of the future in West Tennessee need quality of care and robust medical specialties. We have a full range of services for our community and that increases our viability."

County Mayor Brent Greer said, "I will say that the medical center has met its debt in all occasions. This loan is in compliance with their model debt policy as well as the county's."



RECOGNIZED – Mayor Dale Kelley stands with members of the Huntingdon Middle School girls' basketball team who were recognized for their season's record of 17-2 at the April 14 council meeting. Members of the team are Grace McMackin, Adyn Swenson, Caley Harris, Nastassja Williams, Lydia Lutz, Ellia Lewis, Kaci Fuller, Samantha Dunn, Emily Noles, Tyasia Reed, Brooke Butler, Caitlyn Wyatt, Alli Jones, Shy'Ann Williams, Kalee Riggs, Macey Culbreath, Lauren Williams, Addison Postlethwait, Brooklyn Williams, Leah Hayes, Kaitlyn Kreuziger, Shamyai Irvin, Sara Heyduck and Kamla Harris. The managers are Abby Stokes, Demia Harris and Caroline Moore. The coach is Kim Byars and assistant coach is Brandon Sims.

Huntingdon Council Votes Down Meeting Change

Courtesy of Carroll County News-Leader

An ordinance that would have decreased the Huntingdon Town Council meetings to one a month was defeated in a three to two vote during the April 14 meeting. The council has been meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday nights in five to ten minute sessions. The ordinance called for the one meeting to be held on the second Tuesday night.

Mayor Dale Kelley said in view of the light agendas of the regular meetings, it seemed that most business could be transacted at a one-time monthly meeting instead of the semi-monthly meeting schedule.

Councilmember Tim Tucker, who opposed the measure, said at first he thought he was for the ordinance, but changed his mind.

"As I thought about it I was against it," he said. "I think we have a responsibility to the people who elected us whether it (the meeting) is five minutes or ten minutes," he said. "I feel like we've shifted a lot of our responsibility to the mayor to make the decisions."

He added that if there is only one meeting a month that it would shift even more of the decision-making to him.

Vice Mayor Melissa Powell suggested that a called meeting could be held if a second meeting was needed.

Tucker said he was for regular meetings and not for having a called meeting.

Councilmember Charlie

Hodges said he didn't feel council members were doing the citizens an injustice by just meeting once a month.

"When we're asked what's going on by citizens on the street can you answer them?" questioned Tucker.

"I can," said Hodges.

Kelley told the council members it was not a power push on his behalf.

"We don't have a lot of issues and most of you know what the issues are when you come to the meeting," he said. "You have a copy of the agenda and there's not anything else that will generally be discussed now or in the future. It's your decision."

Council members voting against the ordinance were Tucker, Jeff Bailey and Carl Byars. Voting for it were Powell and Hodges. Council members John Sanders and Nina Smothers were absent.

Huntingdon Middle School's basketball team members were recognized for their season's record of 17-2. They were undefeated in county play and were fourth in the state.

Each were presented a certificate of commendation.

"We always like to recognize those who excel in whatever they do, whether it is academically, athletically or whatever," said the mayor. "This group has done an outstanding job this year and we want to recognize them for that hard work. Your coaches have helped you attain the success you've had as well as your family which makes for a winning combination."

Council members approved a resolution to enter into an

agreement for an easement with West Tennessee Public Utility District for property located at the corner of Beasley and Paris Street that the town owns.

The mayor said the Utility District has requested a temporary construction easement for the right to erect, construct, install, and lay, and thereafter a permanent easement to use, operate, inspect, repair, maintain, replace and remove a vertical anode bed, and electrical current conduit over, across and through the land of the town's lot.

"They had one behind their place a few years ago, but they need another one," said Kelley.

In other business, council members:

- Were informed by the mayor of spring clean-up. The leaf machine will pick up leaves from April 15 – 30 with a dumpster located at the corner of Paris and Beasley Streets from April 17 – 30.

- Passed the second and final reading on a budget amendment following a public hearing.

- Granted a request from Marcia Adams for the use of Veterans Park on April 18 for a 5K run.

- Were given a report from the Dept. of Public Safety on the activity for the month of March. There were 32, 911 calls, 8 shoplifting calls, 2 DUI arrests, 19 vehicle crashes, 140 investigations, 1 house fire, 2 fire alarm calls and 37 smoke alarms donated/installed.

- Were advised by Tucker that the youth softball and baseball leagues' seasons are in full swing.

MSSD Kindergarten Registration is May 5-7

Parents May Request Screenings

McKenzie Elementary Kindergarten registration is scheduled for Tuesday, May 5 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. McKenzie Special School District provides screenings and evaluations to identify stu-

dents with disabilities who are residing in the district, including private school 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 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.

Grant

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ous grant funds have been, so we don't need to utilize those funds to build the shell. The \$170,000-plus insurance-collected money will be untouched by outside forces and will be best applied to the initial phase of construction."

Keeton said that borrowing additional money via loan to complete the fire hall would not raise taxes because it would be paid back at low interest over a long period of time.

Vice-Mayor Cliff Sturdivant added, "What we are basically trying to do is spend \$500,000 to replace a one-million dollar fire station. I am thankful that Bank of Bruceton has donated the land for the fire hall and that a large portion of our destroyed turnout gear has been replaced by insurance collection funds. Land donation and new turnout gear has saved the town a lot of money."

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, City Recorder Annie Hand said that several options exist to borrow additional funding for the new fire hall at low interest.

She said, "We have no idea at this time how much additional money we will need to borrow to finish the fire station. That will be determined after all building specifications have been finalized. Bank of Bruceton is providing the land for the building on the lot across the highway from Casey's General Store, where their new bank will be built, at no cost to the town. The CDBG grant we are pursuing has no town match. Once things are in place, the finalized borrowing amount will be known."

In other business, the board, at Hand's recommendation, ap-



FILE PHOTO — The Bruceton Fire Station was consumed in flames on September 10, 2014.

proved the closing of Beautification Committee and Fire Department accounts and reassigning said fund amounts to the General Fund.

She said, "We have too many financial fund accounts, and that is what is causing some of our monetary confusion. Eliminating those funds so that we can write specific checks to those entities as needed from the General Fund will clarify and further streamline our accounting process."

Alderman Scotty Higdon, added, "I think it is a great idea to absorb those accounts into the General Fund. It is things like this that we hired you for-excellent work."

Hand's request to have all town banking documents modified to include her name was also approved.

The board assured Bruceton-Hollow Rock Cal Ripken President Rocky Noe and Vice-President David Thomas that repairs would be made to damaged bleachers at City Park and that a new bleacher would

be purchased to replace a destroyed bleacher.

Keeton added, "Thank you for providing us with detailed financial statements. Please continue to provide these statements to the board early each year so that we can determine what repairs are needed and plan our yearly budget accordingly."

Thomas thanked the board for their cooperation and praised the town for its overwhelming support of B-HR Opening day on April 11.

He said, "We have 14 teams and 172 kids participating. Thanks to the efforts of Rocky (Noe), coaches, parents, and so many other people, things are turning around in a big way for our kids. I am working with Paul Cliff on some potential upgrades to the field lighting and so forth. I am proud of the support of the people of Bruceton and Hollow Rock, and proud of the good folks from Camden and Huntingdon that have stepped up to help out as well. Things are looking up for our kids and community."



Top, State champion CMS DI Page Turners. Above, State Sixth Place finisher's CES DI Improvinators.

Teams

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clude: AnaKate Welsh, Callie Bratton, Maycee Cary, Autumn Baker, Carter Graves, and Jack Crocker.

In addition, Hollow Rock-Bruceton Elementary School's sixth grade Improvinators, the improv team, finished 6th in the state; their team is composed of Anna Batte, Noah Hampton, Kaleb Coleman, Savannah Allred, Leslie Allen, Brandon McCaig, and Carson Lashlee.

A big thanks to all the Destination Imagination supporters; this could not be achieved without each of you. Both teams want to thank their coaches Lauren Scott, Debbie Moore, and Michael Graves for leading them to this significant achievement."

Two teams from The Page Turners will advance to Global Finals in Knoxville to compete against teams from around the world on May 20-23. This is an incredible opportunity for these young people to advance to this

level. However, Fees for this competition are expensive, so any monetary donations would be extremely appreciated by the team.

Registration alone is a mere \$4,000. That amount doesn't cover food, rooms or gas.

All donations can be mailed

to Central Destination Imagination, 29590 Broad Street, Bruceton, TN 38317; Attention: Lauren Scott.

Destination Imagination is an organization designed to inspire and equip students to become the next generation of innovators and leaders.

Guns

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in agreement with Article I, Section 26 of Tennessee's Constitution which places that duty with the Legislature.

Article I, Section 26 states, "the citizens of this state have a right to keep and to bear arms for their common defense; but the Legislature shall have power, by law, to regulate the wearing of arms with a view to prevent crime." Currently, Tennessee law provides that handgun permit holders can carry their weapon in all parks in the state, but allows local governments to opt out and ban them in parks within their jurisdiction. This has created a patchwork of laws that creates confusion of where legal permits can carry their weapon from one locality to the next.

"Both the Tennessee Constitution and the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects the right of the people to keep

and bear arms," said Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon. "We are talking about the right to self-defense and what this bill does is basically removes the ability of the local governing body to ask citizens of this state to waive their right to defend themselves."

According to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, there were 3 murders, 7 kidnappings, 19 forcible rapes, 6 forcible sodomies, 205 aggravated assaults, 618 assaults, 74 cases of intimidation, 55 burglaries, 122 robberies, 26 motor vehicle thefts, and 448 drug and narcotic violations in parks in the state in 2013.

"This report is very alarming and shows that there are criminals in our parks who do not follow the law," said Senator Stevens. "This bill concerns the current regulations for legal permit holders who have gone through a thorough background check and have received gun safety training."

Under the Conference Committee Report, handgun permit holders are prohibited from carrying their weapon in parks

or in the immediate vicinity where any K-12 or higher education event is occurring. This includes football or soccer fields, tennis courts, basketball courts, track, running trails or any other location in the park which is being used for school-related purposes. The prohibition applies when the permit holder knows about the event or "should have known." The bill prescribes the permit holder must leave the area upon realizing a school event is taking place. Permit holders would still be prohibited from carrying weapons on school property under current law. The conference committee also removed a provision in the bill which banned fake guns or hoax devices within 150 feet of a school and a measure that would have allowed permit holders to carry their handgun within the Capitol Complex. The Capitol has a security force, which protects visitors and workers who are in the buildings or on the grounds of the complex.

providers decide not to pay.

Board Vice-Chairman Jason Culbreath added, "We have to consider what resources such as staff that we will have to utilize in this process. I think it would be best to ponder on this and re-visit the matter at the next school board meeting."

Following discussion, the board authorized Dillahunt to contact Coca-Cola Bottling Works in Lexington about the possibility of the company providing a concession trailer to the school for use on the visitor side during home football games at Paul Ward Stadium.

The board approved 2015 HHS Baccalaureate on May 10th at 7:00 p.m. and graduation services on May 17th at 2:00 p.m. inside HHS gymnasium.

In final business, the board approved the following consent agenda:

Approve the March balance sheets and minutes of the March 19th meeting.

Approve the adoption for the 2015-16 school year.

Moates said officers receive 40 hours of training in various disciplines each year. They also receive firearms training. Officers have their service weapons - either lethal or non-lethal - with them constantly. Supplemental training in speed and accuracy is always beneficial.

Officers in attendance commented that split second decisions must be made in active shooter situations. While the officer has but a second, the public and media have lots of time to second-guess the officer.

school system for the 2016 school year.

She said, Alfred Studio's bid was the closest to comparative services offered by Don Hayes. Alfred Studio also agreed to donate 50-percent of sales back to the school. Jason Bynum Studio of Huntingdon also offered a comparative package with agreement to give back 25-percent of sales to the school. Based on price, I recommend that the board approve Alfred's Studios for a period of one year."

The board, at the recommendation of Dillahunt, approved no changes to the school system's open enrollment policy.

The board tabled discussion regarding the state health department's initiative to increase flu vaccinations of school children grades K-8th via free vaccinations next year.

Board member Dr. Tim Tucker said prior to tabling discussion, "Free vaccinations for our students would be great, but it could become a nightmare if the student's insurance

program analyzes how the officer responds with verbal commands as well as his firearm, should he or she have to use it. Matson said officers should attempt to diffuse the situation by issuing commands to drop and get away from the firearm.

Craig Moates, chief of the McKenzie Police Department, said officers had to decide in a split second whether to shoot or not shoot. He said he and Walter Smothers, public safety director of the Huntingdon Police Department, wanted the officers to have this training.

Training

...From Front Page

holding a handgun on her husband as he lies in the floor, a parking lot shooting, in which the shooter drives away in the victim's automobile, a man stands on his porch and then reaches back into the house to grab his shotgun. There were other scenarios available for individual training.

Matson said the computer

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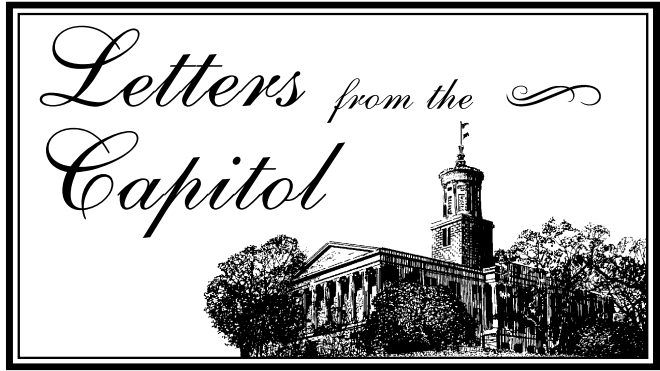
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OPINION



Highlights of the General Assembly

From State Rep. Andy Holt

DRESDEN, Tenn., April 17, 2014-- The House of Representatives passed Tennessee's annual budget with an 80 – 12 vote. The bill's passage was the culmination of months of tireless work crafting a fiscally responsible and balanced budget. "In the final few days of this year's legislative session, I have been working tirelessly to help pass a fiscally conservative budget that cuts taxes and saves our state millions," said State Representative Andy Holt (R-Dresden). The \$33.3 billion budget cuts taxes, puts \$73.5 million in the state's Rainy Day Fund, improves our educational system, and provides an even better environment for businesses to grow and for jobs to flourish.

When Republicans became the General Assembly's majority party in 2010, Tennesseans asked for fiscal responsibility to be a priority looking forward. The 2015-2016 budget holds true to that principle while ensuring Tennesseans get the services they expect from state government.

As Washington, D.C. and other states are mired in partisan gridlock and out-of-control spending, Republicans in Tennessee have made responsible decisions that will continue to ensure the state is positioned to be a top leader in the country on jobs. Since January of 2011, over 225,000 new private sector jobs have been created in Tennessee.

"One issue I did have with the budget is that it delegated more than \$200 million to renovate our state museum. With all of the controversy surrounding healthcare in the state, I wanted to take that money and put it towards initiatives that would better serve Tennesseans across the state," said Holt. "We tried to amend this spending out of the budget and redirect it, but were defeated."

However, there is still a lot of good news, and I am proud that we were successful in passing this budget.

K-12 and Higher Education Investment

A large portion of this year's budget focuses on education, including funding for K-12, higher education, and proposals designed to build on the Drive to 55 program—an effort to raise the percentage of Tennesseans with a degree or certificate beyond high school from 32 to 55 by the year 2025.

For K-12 education, the budget includes nearly \$200 million, including:

Funding of the Basic Education Program (BEP) formula; \$100 million dollars for increasing teacher salaries, which amounts to a 4% pool that education associations will have available as they make local decisions to increase teacher pay;

And \$5 million to create the Educators' Liability Trust Fund to offer liability insurance to Tennessee teachers at no cost to them.

Notable higher education investments include:

\$260 million for capital projects, including new science facilities at Jackson State Community College and the University of Tennessee, nearly \$25 million for improvements to colleges of applied technology across the state, and funding for a fine arts classroom building at East Tennessee State University;

\$25 million to fully fund the Complete College Act formula;

And \$10 million for need-based scholarships for students.

The budget also includes specific workforce development investments geared toward moving forward with the state's Drive to 55 efforts, including: \$2.5 million for statewide outreach efforts for adult students and technical assistance to local communities that are finding ways to support adult learners;

\$2.5 million to support the success of the SAILS (Seamless Alignment and Integrated Learning Support)



program which addresses remediation in high school; \$1.5 million to establish the Community College Reconnect Grant pilot program to provide last dollar scholarships for adults with some post-secondary credit to attend community college;

\$1 million to establish competitive grants to two-year and four-year institutions to develop initiatives specifically designed for veterans.

Job Recruitment, Workforce Development & Tax Cuts

Building on the success of other job-related legislation passed during the 108th General Assembly, the budget this year again makes investments in job recruitment and tax reforms.

Notable items include:

A cut in the Hall tax for seniors 65 and older. The Hall tax is imposed on income derived from interest on bonds, notes, and stock dividends. Since enactment of the Hall tax in 1929, the use of investment savings has grown as a primary source of retirement income. Because of this fact, Republican lawmakers argue the Hall tax is actually an income tax, especially for seniors living on a fixed income.

The Hall tax cut approved in the budget raises the income exemption level from \$33,000 to \$37,000 for single filers and from \$59,000 to \$68,000 for joint filers. Lawmakers hope to continue building on this tax cut in the future, eventually eliminating it completely;

Making Tennessee's tax structure more competitive with surrounding states by changing the way a multi-state company's income and net worth is taxed for franchise and excise purposes;

A continuation in funding of the state's FastTrack Infrastructure and Job Training Program which aids businesses across the state in securing funding for expansion projects and ensuring employees are trained to their fullest potential;

An increase in funding to Tennessee's nine regional development districts to help local governments implement important infrastructure projects and recruit new business;

And continued funding to recruit and develop the state's film and television industry which has steadily grown in recent years and helped bring in millions of film and tourism dollars.

In addition, the 2015-2016 budget includes other strategic capital investments statewide that will help fund programs to ensure Tennesseans have the skills needed to obtain well-paying, 21st century jobs after graduation.

Other Budget Highlights

\$73.5 million dollars for the Rainy Day Fund to bring it to \$568 million total in the account;

\$250,000 for regional food banks in the state;

\$1 Million for capital improvements to the state's accredited zoos in Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, and Nashville, as well as the Tennessee Aquarium;

\$500,000 for statewide methamphetamine cleanup programs;

And, a continuation of property tax relief efforts passed in previous years to help veterans, seniors, and the disabled population of Tennessee.

Representative Andy Holt Represents Weakley County and parts of Obion and Carroll County (District 76)



Hunker Down with Kes

Hard To Hide In Three Rooms

I went to the Biltmore House in Asheville, North Carolina. It's bigger than a breadbasket. Emily greeted us in the foyer, lobby, vestibule, atrium or entrance hall—back home when you stepped through the front door, you were halfway across the living room—so you'll have to forgive me if I wasn't sure what you called the room in a Vanderbilt showplace where they hand you a map so you could find all the other rooms!

Apparently, didn't as many people visit this place as they did back when the Commodore's grandson built it, because ferns were growing out of the stone walls. Flowers had sprung up in every corner of the room.

"The house has 250 rooms," Emily delivered this startling news like it was just ordinary stuff, "There are four floors above ground and two basements." She strolled toward the winter garden, pointing out the Roman friezes plastered high up on the wall...

I didn't move with the tour. I was sixty years in the past and four hundred miles to the west. Folks, you could put our whole house out on the Greenfield highway in this one room! All I could think of as I gawked at the height of the ceiling and the breadth of this cootroom was that this Vanderbilt clan lived by the time honored adage among many of the well-to-do, "If you've got it, flaunt it!"

We had three small rooms and a path in the first house I lived in. But, let me tell you, we didn't have no weeds growing up through the floorboards! I hurried to catch up with the tour, already gleaming the logical reasoning why a turn of the century (19th) aristocrat had a glass domed "winter garden" placed right in the middle of his first floor.

We moved into the gigantic billiard room. I've plowed fields that were smaller. I played basketball down at the gym in Buchanan that I guarantee you wasn't as spacious. Emily said that each pool table was especially built for this room and each weighed a ton. You know what I was thinking, our whole Greenfield house didn't weigh that much!

Folks, they had a dining room that stretched from here to yonder! I'm not kidding you. The table was longer than a boxcar! It appeared to me to be about a fifty-two seater. We didn't have but five sitting around our small table. But when anyone spoke, everyone was privy to the conversation.

"Ma'am", I'd stood about as much lavishment as I could, "how many Vanderbilts actually lived in this house.....when it was a house?"

"One, while Mr. George Vanderbilt was a bachelor; he married Edith in 1898 so there were two... and then three of course, when Cornelia was born in 1900."

It's a wonder they didn't knock out the back wall and add on!

We wound through second-story bedrooms and third-floor sitting rooms, most all commanding a panoramic view that stretched far and wide across the Western Carolina mountainside. I will admit, it was a little better than the '41 Studebaker up on blocks and the dog pen we could see out our back screen door.

Emily toured us past several bathrooms which she proudly pointed out had running water, claw feet tubs and all the accoutrements of a modern home. I thought immediately of Dad. He would have taken one look at the vines,

ferns and flowers hanging on every wall in these lavatories and announced just as proudly that, "he'd been trying all his life to get out of the woods when he went to the bathroom!"

I was particularly interested in the bowling alley in the top basement. The next room over, after walking past a dozen dressing rooms, was the seventy-thousand gallon indoor swimming pool. The completely outfitted gymnasium was across the hall. This house had it all!

And we wandered around in it all day. We spent so much time in the place, they were hanging up portraits of our family on the walls! Emily told us there were sixty-five fireplaces. But on this damp, chilly early April day there wasn't a fire in any of them. We only had one old wood stove out on the Greenfield highway... but it heated the whole house!

Just as the tour ended, Emily let it slip that she didn't know as much about the place as she'd been pretending. She asked if any of the group knew how Mr. George Vanderbilt died. Apparently this wasn't a very smart bunch as no one offered up even a hint. I finally broke the silence, "I believe it was Colonel Mustard in the library with a candlestick!"

It was a mansion of the first magnitude. You could certainly see the vision of Mr. Vanderbilt. You could also see the intended opulence. It was a treat to hobnob with the rich and famous from an era of our past that Mark Twain referred to as the Gilded Age.

But mostly as we strolled through the premises, I couldn't help but think of the hide-and-go-seek game me and David Mark and Leon could have played here...

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

Carroll County Sees Decline in Foreign-Born Residents, Jobs

By Tim Marema and Roberto Gallardo

The size of the Carroll County immigrant population declined in the past decade, unlike most other counties in the United States.

The findings could be important locally because a new study indicates that rural counties with a higher percentage of immigrants are doing better economically.

From 2000 to 2012, the number of Carroll County residents who were born outside the United States fell by 173 people to an estimated 154, according to census data. During the same period, the percentage of county residents who were foreign born fell from 1.1 to 0.5 percent.

The Daily Yonder, an online publication that covers rural news, looked at the nation's 1,966 nonmetropolitan counties, including Carroll County. Nonmetropolitan, or rural, counties have no cities of 50,000 or more residents and don't have strong economic ties to a county that does.

The study found that counties with a higher percentage of their population born

in foreign countries generally had a higher per capita market income and more jobs. These same counties also tended to have lower rates of unemployment and poverty than counties with a smaller proportion of immigrants.

In Carroll County, the economic results declined throughout the period of the study.

*Total employment fell by 2.8 percent to an estimated 12,444 full and part-time jobs.

*Unemployment grew by 3.1 percentage points to 11.1 percent.

*And the percentage of people living below the federal poverty line grew from 13.7 in 2000 to an estimated 18.5 in 2012.

The county's overall 2012 population estimate was 28,500, a decrease of 3.4 percent since 2000.

The connection between more immigrants and better economic performance did not surprise James H. Johnson Jr., a University of North Carolina business professor who has researched the economic impact of immigration.

"What people don't understand is that immigration is a selective process," he said. Immigrants tend to be younger and healthier than the general population, he

said. "They are risk takers by definition. For them, the glass is always half full."

But the demographic change can be challenging for smaller communities, said Daniel T. Lichter at the Cornell University Population Center.

"Whether communities take advantage of the potential of immigrant communities to improve the local economy depends on local leadership and how well they respond to immigrant populations," he said.

The study is based on the 2000 U.S. Census and five-year American Community Survey data from 2012, the last year available when the study was conducted. The survey data is an estimate and has a margin of error that varies with county size.

More details on the study are available at www.dailyyonder.com/immigration2015.

Tim Marema is editor of the news site DailyYonder.com. Roberto Gallardo, Ph.D., is a Daily Yonder researcher and is an associate extension professor at Mississippi State University.

The Daily Yonder is published by the Center for Rural Strategies, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization based in Whitesburg, Ky.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO- McKenzie Mayor Walter Winchester and Clarksburg City Recorder Terry McCoy joined County Mayor Kenny McBride in signing proclamations recognizing April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

*Cloyas Webb, 66, of McKenzie, was killed when a car from which he was removing parts fell on him in Hollow Rock.

*McKenzie's Andrea Swan took Field Event MVP honors at the USJ Invitational. She was second in the shot put and third in the discus.

20 YEARS AGO- Three county lumber companies experienced fires over the course of a weekend. Arson was suspected in fires at Watson Lumber Company in Huntingdon and at Shomaker Lumber Company

in McKenzie. A fire at Carroll Hardwood in Huntingdon is believed to have been accidental.

*The Huntingdon High School Chorus was invited to sing the National Anthem at a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game at Busch Stadium for the third year in a row.

*U.S. Representative John Tanner voted to approve a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget by the year 2002. The House easily approved the measure by a vote of 300 to 132.

50 YEARS AGO- The Gaines

Manufacturing Company opened its showrooms to a special showing and furniture market. Dealers came from across the country to view Gaines newest line, "the McKenzie Collection."

*McKenzie High School scored a "first" in baseball, uniforming the first club representing the school.

*An application for a Federal grant under Operation Head Start, a program for preschool children from poverty-stricken homes, was filed for McKenzie School District.

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OBITUARIES


EDNA GENE FORESTER
1927-2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Edna Gene Forester were Monday, April 20, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church - McKenzie. Reverends David Lancaster and Byron Forester officiated. Burial was at Shiloh Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.

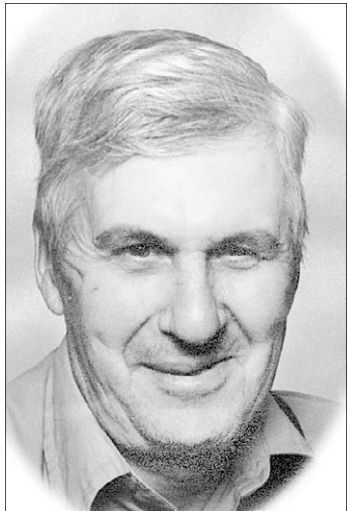
Mrs. Forester, 87, died April 16, 2015 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. She was a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and had served as pianist/organist/choir director at First Presbyterian Church USA for over 25 years. She was born in Memphis, Tenn. on April 17, 1927 to Ellis William and Clara Edna Neblett Ledbetter. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers and her husband Reverend Robert Forester.

Mrs. Forester was a graduate of Bethel College, where she met her husband. She accompanied and supported her beloved husband as he pastored churches in Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Her musical talent, delightful sense of humor, ever-present smile, and loving spirit made her extraordinarily valuable in the churches they served. Upon retirement from the full-time pastorate, they returned to McKenzie. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Forester became known as "The Voice of Bethel University" as she took the position of switchboard operator. She answered every call with a smile on her face that could be heard by the

caller. Again, her cheerful voice and helpful demeanor made her an invaluable asset.

Mrs. Forester leaves a host of relatives, "adopted" relatives, and dear friends who mourn her passing but rejoice that they had the privilege of knowing and loving her. She also leaves two furry companions who brought added joy in her life.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorials be made to Bethel University for the Robert and Edna Gene Forester Scholarship Fund or the Heritage Meets Innovation Grand Piano Fund. (paid obit).


WILLIE SMITH JR.
1926-2015

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Willie Smith Jr., 88, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee died Monday, April 13, 2015 at his daughter's home. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, April 15, 2015 at the Christian Chapel Church of Christ. Interment followed in the Church Cemetery. Bro. Doug Sellers officiated the service. Mr. Smith was born November 16, 1926 in Humphreys County, Tennessee to the late Will Gibson and Nancy (Curtis) Smith. He was a retired logger and a member of the Christian Chapel Church of Christ. He was also preceded in death by his first wife Ruth Marie Smith; four

sisters, Edith Smith, Della Smothers, OvaLee Curtis, and Pearl Holt; two brothers, Clint Smith and Hall Smith.

He is survived by his wife Jule Smith, three daughters, Bertha Walls (husband Johnny) of Cedar Grove, Lena Smith, and Elizabeth Blake-man (husband Travis) both of Huntingdon; one brother, Calvin Smith of Dickson. He also leaves eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren, nine great great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. (paid obit)

REGENA MARLANE
BURTON VICKERS
1944-2015

HUNTINGDON - Mrs. Regena Marlane Burton Vickers, 70 of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Monday, April 13, 2015 at her home. Funeral services were Friday, April 17, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Liberty All Cemetery. Bro. Fred Ward and Bro. Henry Simpson officiated the service. Mrs. Vickers was born November 7, 1944 in Princeton, Indiana to the late Cosby and Frances (Williams) Burton. She was a graduate of Evansville North High School, a retired manager for Plumbers Supply Company, and attended the Huntingdon First Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by a son, David DeMar.

She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Joe Vickers, Jr., two sons, Richard DeMar (wife Donna), Gary Daniels (wife Lisa) both of Henderson Kentucky; three daughters, Joy Raines (hu band John), Jana Luther (husband Derek) both of Huntingdon, Jill Schmitt (husband Joe) of New York; daughter-in-law, Amber DeMar of Bryant, Arkansas; two brothers, Richard "Dick" Burton (wife Pat) of Henderson, Kentucky, Leland Burton (wife Paula) of Georgia, and sister-in-law, Peggy Cole. She also leaves thirteen grandchildren.

NELLIE CARTER
1927-2015

GLEASON — Graveside services for Nellie Carter, 87, were Monday, April 20, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. at New Hope Cemetery in Gleason. There was not any public visitation. She is survived by one son, Larry Joe Freeman, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason had charge of arrangements.

JOYCE MCGAHEY
1939-2015

GLEASON — Funeral services for Joyce McGahey, 75, were Sunday, April 19, 2015, at Williams Funeral Home, Gleason, with burial in Meridian Cemetery in Greenfield. She is survived by daughters Patricia, Tracy, and Betty McGahey, and Judy Corum, all of Gleason, one son, Davis McGahey of Camden, brothers, Kenneth McClain of Tiptonville, and Wayne McClain of Las Vegas, sister, Shirley Doyle of Tiptonville, and six grandchildren.

JAMES WILLARD BERRY
1945-2015

ATWOOD — Funeral services for Mr. James Willard Berry, 69, of Atwood, Tennessee were Tuesday, April 21, 2015 at Bodkin Funeral Home. Burial was in Poplar Springs Cemetery near Milan.

Mr. Berry was a member of the Shiloh General Baptist Church near Bradford. He was a retired truck driver.

He is survived by: his wife, Ruby Berry; sons, James Willard "Jimmy" Berry, and Michael Turner Berry (Kathi); stepson, Robert Baker (Jhoanna); stepdaughter, Lisa Brooks (Eric); brothers J.H Berry and Don Berry; sisters, Evelyn Arnold, Linda Freeman, and Wilma Murphy; three grandchildren.


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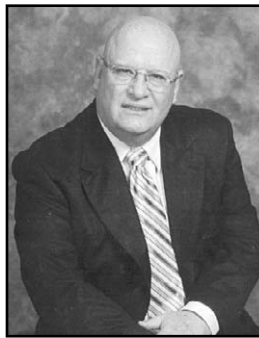
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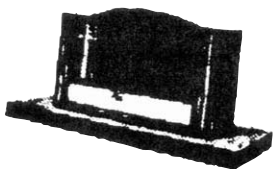
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DAY/TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 2015		
8 AM (Register 7 AM)	5k Hushpuppy Dash - Entry fee \$20 or \$15 Preregister <i>Sponsored by Hulme's Sporting Goods</i>	HCHS
7 AM - 9 AM	Horse & Mule Farm Pull - weigh in	Fairgrounds
10 AM	Horse & Mule Farm Pull - \$5 <i>Sponsored by B & G Equipment, Chris Martin Construction, Take Me Back Café, Henry County Co-op, Mineral Wells Animal Clinic, Wells Tractor, Industrial Bearings, Mirabella Hair & Nails, Haynes Medical Clinic, Matt's Pub, Paris Building Supply, Butler & Harber and Southern Concert</i>	Fairgrounds
7 PM	Demolition Derby Entry Fee \$40 / Gate Admission \$10 6-10 \$5 under 5 Free	Fairgrounds
MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2015		
7 PM - 9 PM	Kick-off/Street Dance - FREE Ray Lewis Band <i>Sponsored by Flex Fitness of Paris</i>	Downtown
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 2015		
5 PM - 11 PM	Carnival - Belle City	Fairgrounds
7 PM - 10 PM	Country Dance - \$5 Commonwealth <i>Sponsored By L & D Properties, Scepter, Inc.</i>	Fairgrounds
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015		
5 PM - 9 PM	Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8 ALL YOU CAN EAT <i>Sponsored by Holley Credit Union</i>	Fairgrounds
5 PM - 11 PM	Carnival - Belle City	Fairgrounds
7 PM - 9 PM	Christian Concert - \$5 People of the Earth <i>Sponsored By Western District Baptist Association</i>	Fairgrounds
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2015		
5 PM - 8:30 PM	Arts & Crafts Show	Fairgrounds
5 PM - 9 PM	Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8 ALL YOU CAN EAT <i>Sponsored by Holley Credit Union</i>	Fairgrounds
5 PM - 11 PM	Carnival - Belle City	Fairgrounds
7:30 PM	IPRA Rodeo Family Night \$5 <i>Sponsored by AT & T</i>	Fairgrounds
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 2015		
10 AM - 8:30 PM	Arts & Crafts Show	Fairgrounds
10 AM	Grand Parade <i>Sponsored By Boyd's, Street Dynamics, Merison's, One Stepp Tire & Automotive, Eagle Buildings and Mid-South Family Classifieds</i>	East Wood St
11 AM - 9 PM	Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8 ALL YOU CAN EAT <i>Sponsored by Holley Credit Union</i>	Fairgrounds
11 AM - midnight	Carnival - Belle City	Fairgrounds
7:30 PM	IPRA Rodeo - \$10 adult/\$8 child <i>Sponsored by Revel Logging, LLC</i>	Fairgrounds
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 2015		
10 AM	Small Fry Parade <i>Sponsored by ORB Fabrication, Tosh Farms & Foundation Bank</i>	Downtown
10 AM - 8:30 PM	Arts & Crafts Show	Fairgrounds
10:30 AM	Cattfish Races <i>Sponsored by Paris Post Intelligencer</i>	Downtown
11 AM - 1 PM	Jr Fishing Rodeo - Free <i>Sponsored By Air Evac, TWRA & Hulme's Sporting Goods</i>	Williams Lake
11 AM - midnight	Carnival - Belle City	Fairgrounds
11 AM - 9 PM	Fish Tent - Adult \$12 Children 6-12 \$8 ALL YOU CAN EAT <i>Sponsored by Holley Credit Union</i>	Fairgrounds
7:30 PM	IPRA Rodeo - \$10 adult/\$8 child <i>Sponsored by Revel Logging, LLC</i>	Fairgrounds
SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 2015		
1 PM - 6 PM	Carnival - Belle City	Fairgrounds
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GENERAL

Corker Named to TIME's List of 100 Most Influential People in the World

WASHINGTON — Today, TIME Magazine announced that it named U.S. Senator Bob Corker (R-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to the 2015 TIME 100, its annual list of the 100 most influential people in the world.

"I am grateful that Tennesseans have given me the tremendous privilege of serving them in the United States Senate, and I am deeply humbled by this honor," said Corker. "I wake up every day trying to find ways to move our country ahead, and for as long as Tennesseans afford me this opportunity, I will remain focused on solving the big domestic and foreign policy issues facing our nation."

The tribute to Corker was written by Senator Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), Tennessee's senior senator, former gover-

nor and former secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

Bob Corker
By Lamar Alexander
April 16, 2015

The pragmatist of congress Curious about tunnels smuggling supplies from Egypt to Gaza, U.S. Senator Bob Corker hailed a jeep, rode to the border, inspected the tunnels and that afternoon showed photographs to a startled Benjamin Netanyahu. In Chattanooga, Corker's penchant for aggressive fact finding caused this former construction executive and mayor to help 10,000 families find decent homes.

Now it has thrust the junior Senator from Tennessee into bipartisan deals on debt, financial regulation, immigration and Iran. In 2014 he voted with the majority of Republican Senators 85% of the time, but

he is a conservative who prizes results over speeches. He is unafraid to challenge President Obama and unafraid to work with him.

His tough-minded pragmatism and grasp of economics have restored prestige to the Foreign Relations Committee and are reminiscent of George H.W. Bush's skilled team. If he is not President himself, Corker is an obvious choice for Secretary of State or Treasury.

The list, now in its 12th year, recognizes the activism, innovation and achievement of the world's most influential individuals. The full list and related tributes will appear in the April 27 issue of TIME, are available online here today, and will be available on newsstands and tablets on Friday, April 17.

Anderson Brothers Open Tire Store

MCKENZIE — Joey and Scotty Anderson have opened Anderson Brothers Tire at 126 Oak Street in McKenzie. The brothers will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m. at the 126 Oak Street location (former Morrisett Tire Service location). The ribbon cutting will be preceded by a cookout between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00

p.m. on that date.

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

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

automotive repair.

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

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

Bradberry Exhibit at The Dixie

The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center welcomes local artist, Sarah Bradberry, to the Ballroom Gallery for her solo exhibition. Her work will be on display from May 2 through July 25. Sarah Bradberry loves art! Her passion in the visual arts made this career choice easy. Mr. Bill Miles grounded her in artistic knowledge at Penns Valley High School in Spring Mills, Pennsylvania. Her mother, Debby Aljancic, passed her artistic talent to Sarah, and her Bethel College professor and mentor, Kathy Sacks, advised and encouraged Sarah to follow her passion. Sarah enjoys community involvement projects. Past projects include the Martin Housing Authority after School Program, Carroll County Summer Workshops, "Art Elements" at Bethel University, and The Laddie H. Lollar painting for Phi Delta Sigma, Bethel University. Sarah believes that art

is an essential part of life and a creative process everyone should experience. She opened /Krē-āt/, an art studio at 2469 Cedar Street, McKenzie, Tennessee in January 2015. /Krē-āt/ allows Sarah to bring art education to the community. Sarah states, "Art helps us focus on important areas essential to a successful life. Art connects us. Art is relational.

Art strengthens critical thinking and problem solving skills. Artists evaluate their quality of work, thereby triggering change and improvement. This analysis is crucial to our personal and professional life." Sarah loves a creative adventure and looks forward to future endeavors in the arts. She resides in McKenzie with her husband, Brent, and their three children Bridget, Kristin, and Ethan. Sarah earned a Bachelor of Science in Organizational Management with a minor in Art and a Master of Arts in

Education at Bethel University completing these programs in 2013. She teaches the Visual Arts at McKenzie High School, and holds afterschool classes, paint parties, team building events and workshops for children and adults at /Krē-āt/. Visit www.kreat.me for more information and class sign-ups. A reception will be held for Sarah on Thursday, May 21, 2015 from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom Gallery prior to The 129th Army Jazz Band performance on the main stage. Gallery talk with the artist will take place at 5:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Both the exhibition and the performance are free community events. The Dixie's Ballroom Gallery is open Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and to ticketed patrons before and after all performances. For more information about this and upcoming art exhibits, contact Laura at ldeville@dixiepac.net.



BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

1 pound sausage
2 cup milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 ½ cup cheese, shredded
6 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
6 slices bread, broken
4 ounces mushrooms, sliced
Brown the sausage and drain. Beat eggs and milk together. Add salt and mustard and beat again. Add bread and stir until softens. Stir in cheese, mushrooms and sausage. Pour into greased 9 x 13 glass baking dish. Refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

COFFEE CAN BREAD

1 package dry yeast
4 cups flour
1 tall can evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup warm water
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoon salad oil
1/8 teaspoon ginger, optional
Grease and flour 2 one pound coffee cans. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Mix together flour, sugar, and evaporated milk, oil, salt, ginger and yeast mixture. Divide dough between cans. Place in warm place to rise. When lids pop off, remove and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

OLD FASHIONED CORNBREAD

1 cup yellow corn meal
2 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/3 cup shortening

Combine dry ingredients in bowl and mix well. Cut in shortening until well blended. Combine egg and milk and blend well. Mix egg and milk mixture with dry ingredients until just blended. Pour into greased 8 inch square pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Yield: Makes 9 squares.

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Homecoming
Union Grove Baptist Church
1185 Union Church Road - McKenzie, TN
Sunday, April 26
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. ~ Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Lunch at Noon

will be performing in the afternoon around 1:30 p.m.
Everyone Invited To Attend

GENERAL

Stevens Honors Trooper of the Year Sullivan

NASHVILLE (March 31) — During an address from the floor of the Tennessee State Capitol, Senator John Stevens of Huntingdon read to lawmakers SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 143 to honor and commend Trooper Michael Sullivan upon being named 2014 Trooper of the Year.

According to Stevens' resolution, The 2014 Tennessee Highway Patrol's Trooper of the Year is a thirteen-year veteran and member of the Jackson District.

In 2014, he led the ten-county district in DUI arrests with 128 and stopped the second highest number of impaired driving arrests statewide.

In addition, Trooper Sullivan, as a member of the DUI task force working the midnight shift in Henderson County, arrested 155 individuals, investigated seventy-six crashes, conducted ninety-seven commercial motor vehicle inspections, and issued 1,117 citations for violations.

(Photos Courtesy Andrea Bennett-Office of Senator Stevens)



Trooper Michael Sullivan and State Senator John Stevens.



State Senator Stevens of Huntingdon and Sullivan's children Corbin and Hayden, who served as Stevens' pages for the evening.

Non-stop Flights Available From Jackson to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, MO (April 20) — Air Choice One announces passengers from Jackson, Tennessee will have the opportunity to travel round trip to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport on several flights departing daily. Air Choice One CEO, Shane Storz, states, "Air Choice One is excited that Tennesseans will have a new connection to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, and we are thrilled about being the airline that is providing Jackson with our service." To introduce the new service,

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Introductory Fare Jackson, TN to Lambert - St. Louis, (June 22, 2015 - September 30, 2015):
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Refundable - \$55.00
Regular Fare Jackson, TN to Lambert - St. Louis, (October 1, 2015 - January 31, 2016):
Non-Refundable - \$49.00
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Terry Smith executed a Deed of Trust to JPMorgagn Chase Bank, N.A., Lender and Kathy Windstead, Trustee(s), which was dated December 12, 2005 and recorded on December 21, 2005 in Book 543, Page 707, Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Carroll County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on May 26, 2015, at 12:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

Being situated about 1 ½ miles east of the Town of Huntingdon and on the South side of the Old Memphis- Bristol Highway, now more commonly referred to as Northwood Drive and beginning at a stake in the South margin of Northwood Drive, the same being 100 feet West of Russell Turner's Northwest corner and runs thence South 32 ½ degrees East 300 feet to a stake, thence North 55 ½ degrees East 75 feet to a stake in the West margin of Gravel Road, thence with Gravel Road South 2 degrees West 163 feet to a stake in the West margin of same, thence South 64 ½ degrees West 295 feet to a stake, said stake being just South of field road, thence North 32 ½ degrees West 360 feet to a stake in South margin of Northwood Drive, thence with said Highway North 55 ½ degrees East 300 feet to the point of beginning.

Tract #2: Being situated on the East Side of Tract # 1 and more particularly described as follows: beginning at a stake in the South margin of the Old Memphis- Bristol Highway and the same being the Northeast corner of Tract # 1, runs with Highway North 55 ½ degrees East 100 to a stake, the same being Russell Turner's Northwest corner, thence with the West line of Turner, in a Southern direction 298 feet to a stake in lane or Gravel Road, thence in a westerly direction 75 feet to a stake in the East line of Tract #1 above, thence northerly with the East line of Tract # 1, 299 feet to the point of beginning and containing about ¾ of an acre, be the same more or less.

The above description is the same as in the previous deed of record.

Included in the above descriptions But Excluded from this conveyance are the following conveyances.

Exclusion No. 1: Being the East portion of the Funderburk lot and beginning at an existing iron pin in the South right-of-way of Old Memphis to Bristol Highway (Northwood Drive) (50.0 feet wide) said iron pin being the Northwest corner of the Russell Turner lot, and being the Northeast corner of the herein described lot; thence S 32 degrees 35' 56" E along the west line of the Turner Lot 267.60 feet, set iron pin as corner in the West right-of-way of Oakdale Drive (30.0 feet wide); thence S 2 degrees 33' 10" W along said right-of-way, 150.36 feet to a set iron pin; thence S 66 degrees 23'34" W along a new divisional line of the Funderburk lot, of which this tract is a part, 74.07 feet, set iron pin as corner; thence N 42 degrees 55'24" W continuing along said new divisional line, 377.53 feet to the south right-of-way of Northwood Drive; thence N 55 degrees 30'00" E along said right-of-way, 227.52 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.58 acres. Bearings refer to record bearing (N 55 degrees 30'E). Surveyed by Aaron Franklin Edwards, Tennessee No. 366, on October 3, 1988.

For title reference to this exclusion see Warranty Deed Book 234, Page 462, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Exclusion No. 2: Beginning at an existing iron pin in the South right-of-way Northwood Drive (50.00 feet wide), said point being the Northeast corner of James R. Joyner and wife, Sonja Joyner, lot, the Northwest corner of the Funderburk lot, and being the Northwest corner of the herein described tract; thence N 55 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds E along said right-of way, 38.00 feet; thence S 32 degrees 27 minutes 36 seconds E along a new severance line of the Funderburk lot, 371.96 feet to a set iron pin in the North line of the Co-Op property, and being the South Line of the original Funderburk lot; thence S 64 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds W along the Co-Op line, 38.00 feet, existing iron pin as corner, and being the Southwest corner of the original Funderburk lot; thence N 32 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West along the Co-op property and along the east line of the Joyner lot for a total distance of 366.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 13,964.87 square feet. Bearings refer to record bearing (N32 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds W). This description is taken directly from the surveyed description of Aaron F. Edwards, Surveyor, Tennessee No. 366.

For Title See Deed Book 329, Page 44, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: Ctrl Map: 072H Parcel: 004.00
Address/Description: 1380 Northwood Drive, Huntingdon, TN 38344.
Current Owner(s): Terry Smith.
Other Interested Party(ies): FirstBank.

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

FAMILY COURT DIVISION: JUVENILE

IN THE MATTERS OF:

J.M.F. (DOB 9/21/2010)
CASE NO. JU 13-357.03
J.L.F. (DOB 9/21/2010)
CASE NO. JU 13-358.03
minor children under the age of 19 years

NOTICE OF PETITION FILED AND SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO: The alleged natural father of J.M.F., born 9/21/2010 and J.L.F., born 9/21/2010. The temporary care, custody and control of the minor children J.M.F. and J.L.F. is vested with the Lee County Department of Human Resources. The aforementioned alleged father and any natural, or unknown fathers must Answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed in the Family Court of Lee County, Alabama by Lee County DHR, within (14) days from the last date of publication of this notice, or thereafter, a final judgement may be rendered in Juvenile Case Numbers JU-2013-357.03 and JU-2013-358.03 in the Family Said Answer must be filed in the Lee County, Alabama, Circuit Clerk's Office at the Lee County Justice Center.

Mary B. Robinson
Circuit Clerk

Hon. Phillip O. Tyler
Attorney for Lee County DHR
P.O. Box 3310
Auburn, AL 36831-3310

NOTICE OF CALLED MEETING

The Carroll County Lake Regional Planning Commission does hereby give public notice of a called meeting to be held at the Carroll County Office Complex, Monday, the 27th of April at 1:00 P.M. An update on zoning compliance permit applications and a discussion on other planning commission related issues are scheduled for the meeting. All interested parties are invited and encouraged to attend.

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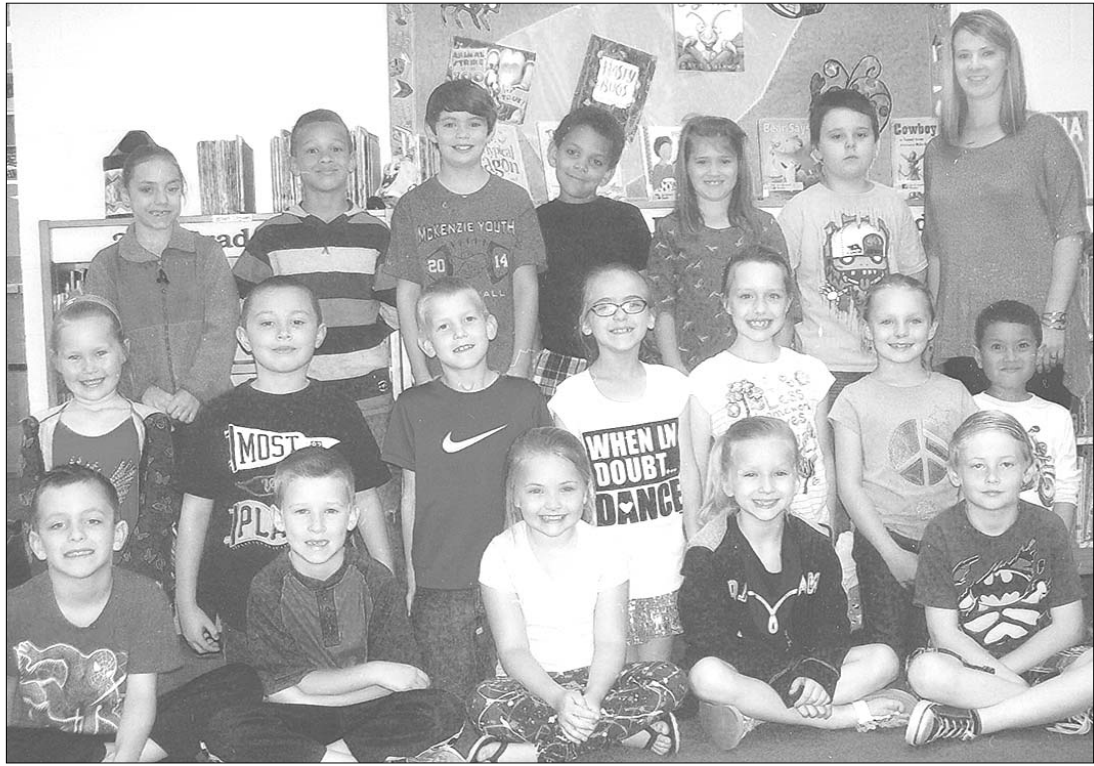
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SCHOOL

Mrs. Alisa Fesmire's 2nd Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Mrs. Alisa Fesmire's 2nd grade class reached its reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in April. The class maintained an average of 93.2% correct in comprehension while achieving their goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work!

Mrs. Hannah Haywood's 1st Grade Class Reaches Reading Goal



Mrs. Hannah Haywood's 1st class reached their reading goal of 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in April. The class maintained an average of 93% correct in comprehension while achieving their goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work!

The Dixie Offers Summer Camps For Kids Plus One for Adults

HUNTINGDON — Help your child develop and hone their creative skills at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center at a host of summer camps. There's even something for adults in this year's offerings

Mudslinger Pottery Camp - Monday-Friday, June 1-5 for PreK-Kindergarten 9-10 a.m.; 1st-2nd grades 10:30-11:30 a.m.; 3rd-4th grades 1-2 p.m.; 5th-8th grades 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Mudslingers Pottery Studio, an annex of The Dixie. Cost is \$85, and classes include an introduction to the basic pottery skills of pinching, coil building, slab construction, and throwing on the potter's wheel and various glazing and firing processes. Instructor is Lori Nolen.

Creative Writing Camp - Monday-Friday, June 1-5 for 9th-12th grades 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; 6th-8th grades 12:30-1:30 p.m.; 3rd-4th grades 1:30-2:30 p.m.; 1st-2nd grades 2:30-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$85. Students will enjoy five days of imaginative, inspiring, and creative fun designed to enhance their understanding of story telling. All students will be instructed, according to age level, on what makes a story - character, plot, setting, imagery, etc., and famous literary works will be incorporated into each lesson. The week ends with a Creative Exhibition Coffee House where students will share their creative writing stories Friday, June 5, 3:30-5 p.m. Instructor is Alex Cox.

Photography Camp - Monday-Friday, June 1-5 for 3rd-8th grades 3:30-5 p.m. Cost is \$85. Students will learn that when it comes to making an excellent photograph, the camera is far less important than the one holding it. Throughout the camp, students will experience how to see more creatively, learning to use their imaginations to go beyond selfies and capture truly fascinating photos. Instructor is Jim Veneman, and digital cameras will be provided for the camp.

Adult Photography Camp - Thursday-Friday, June 4-5, 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, June 6, 9:30-11 a.m. Cost is \$85. These three sessions will challenge students to see their subjects in new ways and to make im-

ages from a fresh perspective. Current trends will also be examined. Participate in projects that will help you see beyond the surface of the world around you. Instructor is Jim Veneman, and the camp is open to photographers of any skill level. Students are responsible for bringing their own digital camera (point and shoot, DSLR, or cell phone camera).

Theatre Camp - Monday-Friday, June 8-12 for 1st-3rd grades 9:30-10:30 a.m.; 4th-6th grades 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, June 15-18 for the entire cast 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

The camp culminates in a performance of "School House Rock Live Jr." June 18 at 7 p.m. Students pursuing a lead role must audition June 2, 3-6 p.m.

Through teamwork, students will put together a musical production in a short period of time. Instructors Andrea Cottrell and Kristin Klonowski with assistant Jennifer Caterini will coach campers in music learning and performance techniques, choreography, singing, character development, and staging. The final performance will be on The Dixie stage! Cost is \$100 and includes a script and shirt.

Kindermusik Camps - Monday-Friday, June 15-19

Wiggle & Grow, for ages 0-3, 10-10:45 a.m., is a music-filled class with a mix of activities for parents and children including singing, dancing, exploring and playing instruments. Children practice physical and social skills in a fun, child-centered environment. Adults must attend class with their children.

Move & Groove, for ages 4-6, 11-11:45 a.m., includes music and movement activities for the young child to help develop their early musical skills and knowledge along with language, social skills, and creativity. Activities include singing, playing instruments, creating ensembles, pretend play, and plenty of movement. Parents or caregivers and siblings join for the final activities each day.

Cost for Kindermusik camps is \$70 and includes tuition and Kindermusik@Home digital materials. Discounts are given to families enrolling more than one child. To register, please

contact Instructor Amy Martin at www.amymartin.kinder-musik.net or 901-491-9730.

Children's Music Camp - Monday-Friday, July 13-17 for ages 4-18 months with an adult 10-10:45 a.m.; 19-36 months with an adult 11-11:45 a.m.; 3-4 years with an adult 1:30-2:15 p.m.; Kindergarten-1st grade, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Parents attend the first class and last 15 minutes of each class. Cost is \$85, and students will explore the building blocks of music - fast/slow, high/low, loud/quiet, and steady beat - through a variety of hands on activities. Learn new songs, sing old favorites, play rhythm instruments, meet animal puppets, dance, laugh, and snuggles.

For infants, classes will include songs and rhymes, lap bounces, finger plays, baby-safe instruments, and group dances. For the toddlers and preschoolers, classes will add "big kid" instruments like tambourines and rhythm sticks, and children will learn how the need to move, jump, twirl, march, and run works hand in hand with musical development. School age children will be introduced to more advanced songs, use rhythm instruments to tell stories, and enjoy games designed to encourage pitch matching and improvisation. In all age groups, colorful props like balls, books, scarves and puppets add to the fun. Most importantly, classes are all about the joy of making music.

Cost is \$85, and instructor is Laca Tines.

Applications and scholarship forms for all summer camps are available at The Dixie box office in downtown Huntingdon and online at www.dixiepac.net. Parents are instructed to use the grade their child will be in for Fall 2015. Applications, scholarship forms, and payment for June camps are due Monday, May 25. July camp forms are due Monday, July 6.

Classes fill early, so return your applications as soon as possible.

For more information, including special instructions for each class and rules for camp, call 731-986-2100 or visit www.dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!



Students spoke with Katie Koestner, a national expert on student safety and wellness issues, after her presentation on April 8.

Bethel University Holds Events to Commemorate Sexual Assault Month

MCKENZIE — Bethel University has been holding several events during April that commemorate Sexual Assault Month.

One thing that students and organizations have taken part in is the Clothesline Project. The Clothesline Project (CLP) is a program started on Cape Cod, MA, in 1990 to address the issue of violence against women. It is a vehicle for women affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. They then hang the shirt on a clothesline to be viewed by others as testimony to the problem of violence against women. With the support of many, it has since spread world-wide. Students and organizations painted t-shirts for the school's own project.

The students also made banners with handprints of participating students as part of a domestic violence campaign known as "These Hands Aren't Made for Hurting."

One of the biggest events of the month took place on Wednesday, April 8, when Katie Koestner, a national expert on student safety and wellness issues, spoke. Ms. Koestner, who has presented to more than one million students in the U.S., was the first victim of date rape to speak out nationally about her experience at The College of William and Mary.

After Ms. Koestner's presentation, students were invited to take part in a "Take Back the Night" event, Take Back the Night is an international event and non-profit organization with the mission of ending sexual violence in all forms. Hundreds of events are held in over 30 countries annually.



Students took part in the Clothesline Project by decorating shirts and hanging them as testimony to the problem of violence against women.

MHS FFA Holds Plant Sale



MCKENZIE (April 17) — The McKenzie High School FFA began a plant sale Friday afternoon, offering a wide variety of plants grown in the Ben T. Surber Agriculture Complex at MHS. Benji, Courtney, and Claire Kee are pictured in the greenhouse with their purchases, including tomato and coleus plants, assisted by junior FFA members Gus Glass (far left) and Brady Cheatham (far right). The sale will continue weekdays from 8-3, with additional hours Friday, April 24 from 3-6, Saturday, April 25 from 9-12, and Friday, May 1 from 3-6.

McKenzie Missionary Associate Kassie Armstrong to Serve In Southern Asia

A local McKenzie resident, Rev Kassie Armstrong, has been named by her church to serve in its international missions program.

Working as a volunteer through the Assemblies of God World Missions, Kassie will be using her skills for a period of two years in Southern Asia to enhance a project which exists to affect lasting transformation through implementing holistic development among the spiritually, emotionally, and physically impoverished. More specifically, the project focuses on rescuing women and children who have been victims of human trafficking, according to Reverend Armstrong. Kassie is currently focused on building her partner-

ship team to support the project with finances and prayer. She will be leaving for the assignment in January, 2016.

As a young girl growing up in a pastor's home, Kassie felt God calling her into a life of serving Him overseas among unreached people groups. In preparation for this calling, she worked with a missions team in Latin America after graduating high school. She then took two years of classes through the Tennessee School of Ministry and has received two levels of credentials with the Assemblies of God (certificate of ministry and license to preach). During this process, Kassie sensed God inviting her to join Him in Southern Asia to invest in the lives of young

girls at a Project Rescue home for daughters of human trafficking victims. Kassie's dream is to rescue women and children from brothels, to see souls saved, assist new believers to grow into committed disciples, and Jesus Christ glorified in every heart!

Reverend Danny Armstrong, Pastor of First Assembly of God Church where Kassie is a member, has announced a special commissioning service to be held at the church on Sunday, April 26 at 11:00 a.m. The church moved their worship services into their fellowship hall after the main sanctuary was damaged beyond repair following the ice storm in early 2014. The church is located at 1179 Paris Pike, McKenzie.

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PEOPLE



Dalton James Waddell and Candice Carrie McGregor

McGregor-Waddell to Wed

David and Sandra McGregor of Atwood, Tenn. are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Candice Carrie McGregor, to Dalton James Waddell, son of Ronnie and Donna Waddell of McKenzie, Tenn.

Candice is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zellon McGregor of Batesville, Miss., Mrs. Loraine Westbrook and the late Donald Westbrook of Batesville, Miss., and the late Judson Parrish of Curtis Station. She is a 2012 graduate of

West Carroll High School and attends Bethel University.

Dalton is the grandson of Jimmy and Bobby Waddell and RC Perry and Mary Perry, all of McKenzie. He is a 2012 graduate of McKenzie High School and is serving as Airman in the United States Navy.

The couple will wed on May 16, 2015, at the Paris Winery in Paris, Tenn. After the honeymoon, the couple will spend three months in Virginia Beach, Virginia, then they will be stationed in Jacksonville, Florida.



Carroll Bank and Trust loan officer Brian Winston discusses real-life financial situations with MHS seniors.

Brian Winston Talks Finance with MHS Seniors

MCKENZIE (April 16) — MHS alum and Rotary Club President Brian Winston, a loan officer for Carroll Bank and Trust, spoke to seniors in Mrs. Jackie Carr's Personal Finance class Thursday afternoon, touching on a wide variety of financial topics.

Winston gave an overview of bank account basics, emphasizing the importance of record-keeping. He went in-depth on loans, beginning with the differences between secured and unsecured loans.

He laid out the criteria he looks at when a customer seeks a loan: a checking account, looking for any overdraft problems as a red flag; credit score, requiring a 625 Equifax score (he would later speak more on credit scores); and past history.

He explained how interest rates affect the real cost of loans in the long term. Fixed rate loans mean a consistent amount of interest paid over the life of the loan, whereas an adjustable rate can change over time, result-

ing in "balloon payments" after a certain number of years. He cautioned against adjustable rate loans, warning that "rates in the 1970's and '80's used to be very high; today's low rates are not the norm."

He provided students with a sample credit report, displaying scores and payment details. He explained that only 35 percent of the score comes from payment history, and that amounts owed, length of history, types of credit used, and new credit make up the rest of the calculation. He mentioned that, in an attempt to keep the public more in tune with their credit, the government provides one free credit report annually.

He assigned mock scores to students and explained the difference in what each would pay in interest over the course of the loan. Two students were each "sold" a house for \$100,000 on a 30-year fixed rate loan. A student with a 750 credit score was given an interest rate of 4.5 percent

and would pay \$80,000 in interest. Another student with a score of 650 would receive a rate of 6.5 percent and would pay more than \$130,000 in interest, a figure that made an impact on the soon-to-be adults.

Winston also informed them that credit scores are checked for other reasons as well, such as when applying for a job, seeking to rent property, and connecting utilities.

He briefly mentioned credit cards, calling them "the best way to build your credit and the easiest way to destroy it."

He gave the students some tips on consumer awareness, such as to be aware of the activity on your credit report, and not just the score, to avoid being the victim of fraud. He pointed out that in a recent security breach at Target, over 70 million people were affected, and on average, 9.9 million are affected annually. He described three types of fraud, new account fraud, account takeovers, and unauthorized transac-

tions on existing accounts.

He warned that young consumers are prime targets of fraud and identity theft, because they are less likely to be vigilant in their book-keeping. He mentioned Craigslist scams that have become rampant, telling the seniors to use common sense when considering a transaction.

He also advised them to keep their debt-to-income ratio low, and to use credit cards only as a convenience.

After his extensive lessons, he quizzed the class on the information he had covered.

The visit was part of the Carroll Bank and Trust's financial Scholars Program. Representatives visit area schools for tutorials such as Winston's, and schools are also provided with Everfi Financial Literacy software courses. The two-pronged program correlates with state and national curriculum requirements for high school seniors in the mandatory Personal Finance course.



CCSLC Mini-Special Olympians and staff pose with Bethel and high school volunteers.

2015 Carroll County Learning Center Mini-Special Olympics

By Ernie Smothers

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MCKENZIE (April 17) — Despite overcast skies and the hint of rain, smiles and laughter prevailed as Carroll County Learning Center pre-k to adult students enjoyed an exciting morning of friendly competition at the fourth annual Mini-Special Olympics held at Bethel University's Wildcat Football Stadium.

Coordinated by Carroll County Learning Center speech teacher Karlene Cheatham, the event pitted students in competitions including tennis ball throw, tricycle race, 4X20-meter relay, obstacle course, softball throw, soccer ball kick and bean bag toss.

Regarding the event, Cheatham said, "This was a very big day for all of us. After staging the event the last three years at the learning center, it was awesome to be able to move



Angie celebrates a perfect throw.

to Bethel and take advantage of this wonderful field. Our students are excited, and it is

wonderful to see them bond with Bethel University students, Wildcat football players,



Nick tames the obstacle course.

and high school students from every school in Carroll County."

She added, "We are thankful

that Bethel has allowed us to stage our event this year at the football stadium. I hope we can

utilize Bethel University annually for the event. I am already looking forward to next year's event."

As prep students from McKenzie, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, Clarksburg, West Carroll and Huntingdon assisted, Cheatham dispersed Mini-Special Olympian teams to numerous stations dotting the expansive football field.

Moments after presenting medals to the students, Carroll County Director of Schools Johnnie McAdams said, "It was great to see our kids interact with the Bethel students and high school kids today. It really meant something to both groups. A lot of good memories were made today. I'm thankful to Bethel for reaching out to our children and providing us with their facilities. The kids really enjoyed the extra room allotted by the football field. It was another great day."

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Area Sports Calendar

April 23 (Thursday): 5:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton Baseball at McEwen / Huntingdon Softball at Clarksburg / Huntingdon Baseball at McKenzie / West Carroll Softball at McKenzie / Milan Softball at Hollow Rock-Bruceton (DH)-Senior Day; 5:30 p.m.-Union City Soccer at MHS.

April 24 (Friday): 5:00 p.m. Clarksburg Baseball at McKenzie-Senior Day / Dresden Softball at McKenzie; 5:30 p.m.-McKenzie Soccer at Obion County.

April 25 (Saturday): noon-McKenzie Baseball and JV at South Gibson.

April 27 (Monday): 5:00 p.m.-Camden Softball at Huntingdon / Clarksburg Softball at McKenzie.

April 28 (Tuesday): 4:00 p.m.-District 13A Baseball Tournament-Huntingdon High School; 5:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton Softball at Trenton (DH) / Dyer County Softball and JV at McKenzie-Senior Day.

Fillies Defeat Lady Tigers, 5-0

HUNTINGDON (April 14) — In District 13A prep softball action, Fillies hurler Sara Beth Hayes fired seven strikeouts, allowed three hits and held Central scoreless over seven innings to garner a tough, 5-0 win.

Turning in a gritty performance, Lady Tiger Laci Benson walked two, struck out one, and allowed four runs in six innings to absorb the loss.

In the top of the first, Central failed to score as Olivia Lowry ground out to the pitcher, Kaycey Brown flew out to left field, and Tiffani Hughey flew out to centerfield.

In the bottom of first inning, Huntingdon's offense responded as Taylor Smith and Cheyenne Childress scored via Lydia Hayes' line-drive double to centerfield and L. Hayes scored via Central infield error as the Fillies led early, 3-0.

Bearing down, Lady Tiger pitcher Laci Benson and Central's determined defense held Huntingdon scoreless in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings while continuing to struggle at the plate.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Fillies offense snapped their scoring drought as McKenna Moody singled to right to plate Carson Hatch and Sarah Churchwell as Huntingdon widened its lead, 5-0.

In their final at-bat, Central's Haley Hughes reached on infield error and advanced to second before being stranded on base as Benson struck out swinging, Haley Williams grounded out to right field, and Jada Strickland lined out to the pitcher.

Lady Rebels Sweep Big Sandy

McKENZIE (April 20) — Audrie Washburn pitched ten strong innings Monday, leading the Lady Rebels to a doubleheader sweep of Big Sandy. In game one, Washburn shut the Lady Red Devils out, 4-0, allowing just two hits while walking one and striking out eight. McKenzie scored in each of the four innings they played offense. In game two, Washburn allowed one unearned run on four hits, striking out eight without a walk. The offense found its rhythm, scoring eight runs on twelve hits, including long balls from Madison Green and Emily Lunn, to win 8-1.

In game one, Audrie Washburn singled and scored in the first on a sacrifice by Madison Green. The next inning, Jacqueline Sawyers singled and

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Braxton Rider Signs with Union Golf

McKENZIE (April 17) — MHS senior golfer Braxton Rider will be hitting the links for Union University in the fall. He was joined by family, coaches, teammates, and fellow seniors in the MHS library Friday as he signed with the NCAA Division II school, a rare event for McKenzie golf.

The standout senior shot a season average of 37.8 in 2014, the lowest average in the history of MHS Golf. His personal low score of the season was 34 strokes. These statistics earned Braxton one of only three new golf scholarships offered at Union this year.

Head coach Larry Joe Smith said, "The work he has put in for the past two years, he has made himself a collegiate scholarship player. These are scholarships that are not easy to come by."

Braxton's swing coach, Stan Welch, offered, "I believe he's really going to be a consistent player in college," noting some of the improvements he's made in his game. He used to have a two-plane swing, rerouting the club mid-swing. He's corrected that, now swinging through one plane. Braxton also eliminated a reverse pivot by changing his posture, shifting his weight distribution, and adjusting his spine angle.

"He's very long off the tee," Welch continued. "He's hitting on all cylinders now, driving the ball 285-300 yards. I believe he'll compete even as a freshman, and contend by his junior and senior years."

He added, "And he's a nice young man."



MHS senior Braxton Rider signs with the Union University golf team, seated with parents Hollye and Lance. Standing (l to r) are head golf coach Larry Joe Smith, brother and fellow golfer Anders Rider, swing coach Stan Welch, and MHS Principal Tim Watkins.



Lydia Hayes signs the contract for a scholarship to run Cross Country at UT-Martin during the 2015-16 year. (l to r) Leah Hayes, Charles Harris, Lydia Hayes, Glenda Harris, (back) Kevin Hayes and Robin Hayes.

Lydia Hayes Signs with UT-M To Run Cross Country

HUNTINGDON — Huntingdon senior Lydia Hayes will continue her scholastic career at the University of Tennessee-Martin and be on scholarship to run on the Cross Country Team.

HHS Principal Dr. Jonathan Kee told Lydia that her sacrifices have paid off. The days of practicing in 100 degree temperatures have helped you create your own opportunities. He added that lots of folks in the community are invested in her.

Lydia signed the document as her parents, sister, and grandparents, along with

members of the HHS Cross Country Team looked on. Accompanying her were her sister, Leah, parents, Kevin and Robin Hayes, and grandparents Charles and Glenda Harris. She is the granddaughter of the late Bobby Hayes, a former coach at HHS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lott, coach of the Cross Country Team said she was extremely proud of Lydia and her sacrifices to achieve this milestone.

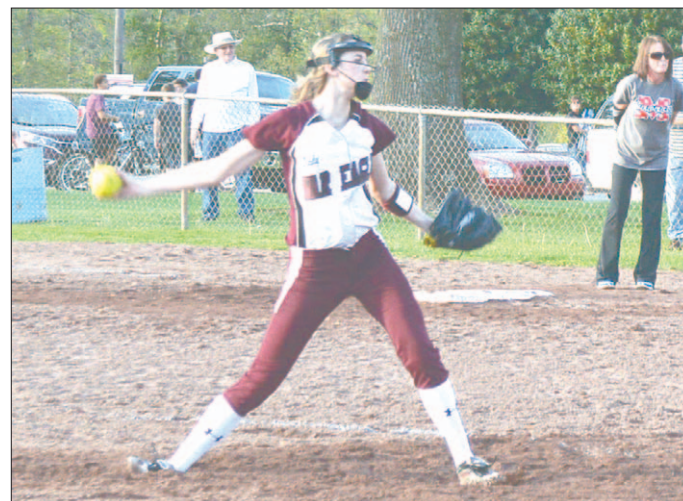
"Setting goals without hard work is no good," said Lott, who noted Lydia made the necessary sacrifices to achieve those goals.

Lydia said she chose UT-Martin because of the "welcoming encouragement" of the coach and team members. She plans to study biology at UT-Martin.

Mrs. Lott stated the Cross Country Team, which competed in its third season this school year. Lydia has participated two of the three years.

During her junior year, she was in the top five in each race and was the region winner and placed 35th in the state.

As a senior, she was first in nine of 11 races, second in the other two, region winner and ninth in the state.



Lady War Eagle Micayla Hart fires a strike in her complete-game victory Thursday. Hart allowed two earned runs on five hits while striking out four and walking one. Photo by Brad Sam

Lady War Eagles Nip Lady Rebels Late, 4-2

McKENZIE (April 16) — Errors proved to be the downfall of the Lady Rebels Thursday, when six fielding mishaps led to three of the four West Carroll runs, including the tying run in the sixth and two decisive runs in the seventh. McKenzie's Audrie Washburn took the loss, allowing no earned runs on four hits while striking out six and walking two. Lady War Eagle Micayla Hart pitched her way to a victory, allowing just two earned runs on five hits, striking out four while walking one.

West Carroll struck first, as Ashley Barlow drew a walk to start the game and advanced to third on an error before scoring on a sacrifice fly by Kristen Bradley.

That score held until the bottom of the third, when Madison

Green drew a walk and scored on a pickoff attempt. Carla Craddock singled and was driven in on a Holly Potts sacrifice fly to give McKenzie the lead.

Hart locked down her opponents after relinquishing the lead, retiring the next nine batters in a row.

West Carroll tied the game in the top of the sixth as Tawnee Davis reached on an error to start the inning and scored on another three batters later.

A single and two errors scored Meagan Delaney and Kristen Bradley to give the Lady War Eagles a 4-2 lead with three outs to go.

Hart hit the first batter with a pitch, but retired the next three on a fielder's choice and two groundouts to seal the victory.



Lady Rebel catcher Beth Barcroft blocks the plate and applies the tag as Lady War Eagle Becca Lawler attempts to score. Photo by Brad Sam

RBI.

JCS cobbled nine hits in the contest to McKenzie's three.

McKenzie committed four errors in the contest.

Rebel pitcher Jack Surber

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Rebels' Rally Stalls, JCS Wins 4-2

JACKSON (April 20) — In non-district high school baseball action, the Jackson Christian Eagles utilized the duel-threat performance Hunter Higdon to edge the McKenzie Rebels, 4-2.

Going the distance from the rubber, Higdon struck

out five, walked one, and surrendered one earned run for the win.

Helping his cause in the batter's box, Hunter tallied RBI doubles in the third and fifth innings.

Caleb Rice aided the JCS effort with two hits and one

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GENERAL



FirstBank’s Johnny Clement smiles after submerging dunking booth volunteer Braden Maddox for the second time.

Carl Perkins 11th Annual Dinner, Auction

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HUNTINGDON (April 17th) — A large crowd enjoyed a fun night of food and fellowship while supporting a tremendous cause at the 11th Annual Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse Dinner and Auction held inside the Carroll County Civic Center.

A silent auction, featuring a large number of donated items was held from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

A highlight of the pre-meal entertainment was when FirstBank’s Johnnie Clement unleashed his hidden pitching prowess to consecutively dunk Braden Maddox in the cold dunking booth water.

Following welcoming comments by CPC Director Tee-Jay Glidwell and Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride, attendees enjoyed a delicious buffet meal provided by Mallard’s Restaurant of Huntingdon. Members of the Bethel Wildcat

Football team and Bethel’s Phi Beta Sigma served as waiters for the meal.

At meal’s conclusion, Huntingdon resident and Tennessee Appellate Court Judge John Everett Williams wowed the crowd with his spectacular magic show.

At the end of his fast-paced and humor-filled show, Williams paid tribute to the memory of his mother by making “snow” materialize out of thin air.

Prior to performing the amazing stunt, Williams said, “My mother was a huge inspiration on my life. She loved it when I took up magic and really supported my efforts. She was a wonderful woman, and I think of her often. In her honor, I am going to attempt to create something she loved to watch-snow.”

After tearing some pieces of paper and placing them into a glass of water, Williams suddenly lifted his hand as an incredible stream of “snow” filled the air around him as the crowd

gasped in astonishment and responded with applause.

Following Williams’ performance, attendees enjoyed a festive live auction bid emceed by Taylor Real Estate’s Chad Taylor.

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner on Monday, April 20, CPC-Carroll County Director Tee-Jay Glidwell said, “Our general tally received from Friday night’s event is around \$10,500. We are thankful and appreciative of the large turnout and support of so many. We are also appreciative of Carroll County Sheriff Andy Dickson, District Attorney Matt Stowe, and Attorney Neil Thompson for manning the dunking booth. It was great evening that will benefit many young people and families throughout the upcoming year. The CPC staff and I thank everyone for their support.”



Huntingdon resident and state appellate Judge John Everett Williams performs his magic show.



Dress Up Day – Dispatchers enjoyed dressing in the 1960s and 70s attire on the Public Safety Telecommunications Week. Pictured are: Kinleigh Montgomery, Renne Morgan, Lucy Christian, Rachel Sawyers, Jake Goad, Pam Moss, Jamie Summers, Brian Coville, Kenny Jackson, and Chad Davis.

Public Safety Telecommunications

Each year, the second week of April is dedicated to the men and women who serve as public safety telecommunications. In 1991, Congress proclaimed it as a nationally recognized week of recognition.

The Carroll County Sheriff’s Department celebrated this year’s National Telecommunicators Week -April 12-18-in honor of their dedicated dispatchers who handles several 9-1-1 calls each year within the county. Carroll County Sheriff’s Office dispatchers dispatches for the Carroll County Sheriff’s Office and coordinate with allied agencies for other law enforcement, fire services

and emergency medical services response to the needs of the public in emergencies and on a routine basis.

This year the Carroll County dispatchers had themed days where they dressed up differently each day. The local Carroll County E911 District recognized the Carroll County Sheriff’s Office dispatchers with a mid-week pizza party and a gift. Sheriff Andy Dickson and Chief Deputy Kent Smith gave each dispatcher a Certificate of Appreciation for the dedication to the Carroll County Sheriff’s Office and E911. They also received gifts that were donated by local

businesses in Carroll County and from their supervisor Jamie Summers. Appreciation was delivered to express appreciation for all Carroll County Sheriff’s Office dispatchers who work around the clock, all year long, to support their officers in the field and help keep the public safe.

When you dial 9-1-1 on your phone in Carroll County, a Carroll County Sheriff’s Office dispatcher answers that call --know where you are and stay on the line so they can help get the assistance you need! Remember 9-1-1 is for Emergencies only.



McKenzie 5K Rotary Club race winners.

McKenzie Rotary Club 5K Results

A large crowd of runners and supporters gathered at the McKenzie City Park Barn for the annual McKenzie Rotary Club 5K run.

Overall race winners included Donovan Davis (18:30) and Leslie Pecharich (24:11).

Men’s division (19 and under): 1. Nathan Melton. 2. Nickolas Bynum. 3. Parker Maxey.

(20-29): 1. Denzel Washington. 2. Garrett Burns. 3. Harris Laghey.

(30-39): 1. Kenneth Coker. 2. Steven Hugheley. 3. Blake Fawcett.

(40-49): 1. Randy Davis. 2. Chad Ferrell. 3. Shane Bostick.

(50-59): 1. Rusty Newman. 2. David Lott. 3. Jerry Crocker.

(60 and over): 1. Terry Howell. 2. Jim Arnold. 3. Charlie Cooper.

Women’s division (19 and under): Kaitlyn Wyatt.

2. Anna Lakey. 3. Parker Ferrell.

(20-29): 1. Chloe Kaspar. 2. Anna Trull. 3. Allison Winston.

(30-39): 1. Jessica Smith. 2. Nikki Crosser. 3. Amy Thompson.

(40-49): 1. Wendy Maxey. 2. Christina Wells. 3. Angela Melton.

(50-59): 1. Sherry Smith. 2. Elizabeth Lott. 3. Karen Fowler.

One-mile kids fun run-Jacob Melton (10:19).



Overall winners Leslie Pecharich and Donovan Davis.



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