

Huntingdon

Police Chief Joe Parker to Retire

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HUNTINGDON (January 23) During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Huntingdon Police Chief Joe Parker said, “I have decided to retire from the Huntingdon Police Department effective February 2. I have really enjoyed helping others through the years. Law enforcement gave me that opportunity. I have always tried to leave a mark of being an honest person and do things the right way. I always sought to promote a good law enforcement department and keep my name intact by the way I treated people and conducted myself on a personal and professional level. That has always been my true intention.”

He continued, “After attending college at the University of Tennessee at Martin, I started my law enforcement career in 1977 as a sheriff deputy for Carroll County. In 1979, I was hired as a juvenile officer for the county and held that position until 1982. From there, I



HPD Chief Joe Parker.

was elected to two, four-year terms as Carroll County Sheriff. In 1998, I went to work with the Huntingdon Police Department. After 17 years with HPD, I have decided to retire. Although I am thankful to have had the privilege of serving the people of

Huntingdon and Carroll County, it's time for me to move on to other things.”

Regarding his retirement plans, Joe said, “I am going to let the Lord lead me from here. I want to do whatever Jesus wants me to do. I am so thankful for all of the wonderful blessings He has provided to me, and I want to serve Him in any way that He desires for me to do so.”

He concluded, “I am really looking forward to spending more time with my family. I have a farm, and I will stay busy working with my farm equipment and so forth. I am also working toward completing my degree at Bethel University. I also plan on doing a lot of fishing. Honestly, I feel thankful and blessed. The Lord has been very good to me.”

The son of Larry W. and Anne Lou Parker, Joe is the youngest of four deceased siblings. A life-long resident of the Terry Community, he and his wife, Susan Haywood Parker, are the proud parents of three children and grandparents of six.

McKenzie Medical Center Diabetes Clinic Successfully Renews Accreditation

McKenzie Medical Center Diabetes Clinic successfully renewed its accredited diabetes education program with the American Association of Diabetes Educators (AADE). This is a rigorous process that ensures each program meets the National Standards for Diabetes Self-Management Education and Support.

As a result of the accreditation renewal, residents in the McKenzie and Carroll County area will continue to have access to quality diabetes education and services.

McKenzie Medical Center Diabetes Clinic was first accredited in January 2011. Since that time it has helped over 350 people with pre-diabetes or diabetes learn how to self-manage their condition.

Some of the people who have utilized the services provided by the clinic noted, “The McKenzie Medical Center Diabetes Clinic helped me learn about many things that can affect my condition and things that can help me make better choices. The instructor was knowledgeable and seems to care. She interacts instead of



just teaching. The class not only provides information but also fellowship and support. I learned how to live with diabetes.”

There are two certified diabetic educators at McKenzie Medical Center – Alice Chapman, MS, RDN, CDE and Program Director and Cindy Argo, CFNP, CDE.

Chapman said, “Our goal is to equip each person with the

necessary knowledge and confidence to make informed decisions about their diabetes.”

McKenzie Medical Center Diabetes Clinic located at 205 Hospital Drive in McKenzie, Tennessee offers monthly diabetes education classes. You may contact Mrs. Chapman at (731) 352-7907 or visit the website: www.mckenziemedicalcenter.com for more information.

McCartney to Expand in Paris

By Shannon McFarlin
WENK/WTFR

PARIS — The local industry, which will be expanding into the Paris Industrial Park was publicly identified for the first time at last Thursday night's meeting of the Paris Municipal Regional Planning Commission.

Long-time Paris business McCartney Produce will move into the industrial park and the planning commission approved a major site plan for its future home.

In other business during Thursday's meeting, the planning commission approved other site plans: one for a retail strip mall to be located on Hwy. 77 and another for a tire retail business to be located on Hwy. 218.

McCartney will be located on Culley Drive in the industrial park, with a proposed building of 52,338 square feet.

City Economic Director Jennifer Morrison said a service entrance to the loading area is proposed as well as an addition-

al entrance to the parking lot.

She said the city zoning ordinance requires two parking spaces for every three employees, based on the largest shift, plus one parking space for each 50 square feet of customer service area. Based on information from McCartney, she said, the largest shift is 63 employees. With that information, the employee parking required is 42 spaces and the required customer parking is four, for a total of 46 spaces. The site plan calls for 56 parking spaces, which Morrison said will be adequate.

Helping present the McCartney plans was Engineer Robert Nichols of Union City.

Up until tonight, the McCartney project had been given the code name of Project Sampson as it moved through the necessary city and county approvals. The county and city earlier had okayed a payment in lieu of taxes agreement (PILOT) for the company. The PILOT agreement ensured that the industry not only remain in Henry County

but that it expand into the industrial park and maintain its current 100 employees, with potential for more employees down the road.

McCartney is making a substantial investment in expanding into the park: \$7.5M and will begin constructing the new and bigger building as soon as weather permits.

The commission also approved a minor subdivision plat and a major site plan for Dan Jackson Retail to locate a retail strip mall on the north side of Wal-Mart along Highway 77. According to the description, this is the first phase of a development that will be located on three of four parcels that Jackson already owns.

The current phase of construction will consist of a 70' by 70' building and a parking lot totalling approximately one half an acre.

Also approved were the site plans for a retail tire business to be owned by John Williams on Hwy. 218 west of Mockingbird Lane. The total tract is 17.88 acres and the area under development is .95 acres.

The proposed building is 11,200 square feet and will include a retail area and garage, with 21 parking spaces.



FROM OTHER SOURCES

HUMBOLDT CHRONICLE
RODGERS EARNS
CHOICE JETS POSITION

Former Humboldt Viking and UT Volunteer football standout, college and professional coach Kacy Rodgers has a new title-New York Jets Defensive Coordinator. When the Jets recently released head coach Rex Ryan, they quickly signed Todd Boyles as head coach. Boyles then brought in Rodgers to run the Jet's defense. Having spent most of his career as defensive line coach, Rodgers landed his first professional coaching job with the Dallas Cowboys in 2003. He spent five quality years with the Cowboys who boasted top ten defenses in the NFL for four of those five years. In 2008, Rodgers was lured from Dallas to serve as defensive line coach for the Miami Dolphins, a position he held before accepting the defensive coordinator position with New York.

WEAKLEY COUNTY PRESS
TATE FAMILY FOODS BUYS
E.W. JAMES IN GREENFIELD

The former E.W. James & Sons Supermarket has a new owner. Tate Family Foods officially took control of the store. It's been a smooth transition, according to Steve Tate. “It's been great and I credit that to our team. They're excited and they have been a huge support. They've worked really hard to get things done.” Tate began his career in the

grocery store business 26 years ago as a bagger. He opened Tate Family Foods in Maury City five years ago and has opened a convenience store-Tate's Kwik Stop and Deli-in Maury City a year ago. The Greenfield store is the company's third location. “My message is, ‘I promise you a clean, friendly store with top quality fresh meat and produce. We want to run a good, clean store with a Christian family atmosphere.’” Multiple E.W. James stores were available for purchase, but Tate said he was only interested in the Greenfield store. All of the store's 18 employees have been retained. Tate Family Foods is located at 101 Crestview Drive.

LEXINGTON PROGRESS
TWO BROTHERS
CHARGED IN LOCAL
BURGLARY SPREE

A Jackson man and his brother face charges in a church burglary, and one of the brothers also face burglary, theft of property and vandalism charges after being connected to two residential burglaries in Henderson County. Robert Anthony Aspiranti, 19, of Melton Road, is charged with breaking in New Beginning Tabernacle, 1033 Longsought Road. His brother, Keith Aaron Aspiranti, 20, of Fawn Ridge Drive, Jackson is also charged with burglary and theft of property after the burglary was reported on December 13 at 7:13 p.m., according to Henderson County Sheriff's reports. Officers are also searching for Osha Deshun Rogers in connection

tion with the church burglary.

THE JACKSON SUN
HASLAM PROMOTES PLAN
TO INSURE 200,000 MORE

Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam began a statewide tour in Jackson to promote his health care plan that could insure more than 200,000 working poor Tennesseans. Haslam's plan, Insure Tennessee, would not be Obamacare, he said, but the federal government would pay for 100 percent of the expansion for two years. After that time, hospitals would pick up 10 percent of the cost. The program would be open to Tennesseans earning less than 138 percent of the federal poverty level. There is no additional cost to taxpayers in the proposed plan, Haslam said. “This is a different program that puts incentives in there for healthy behaviors both on the user side and on the health care provider side, and it won't cost Tennessee taxpayers another dime,” Haslam said. West Tennessee Healthcare President Bobby Arnold said that 10 percent of West Tennessee Healthcare patients did not have any insurance in 2014. Haslam's biggest task in the coming weeks will be convincing members of his own party to support Insure Tennessee. Many Republicans have yet to publicly support the bill, and Haslam has said he will need the help of every Democrat to get the bill passed. The governor has called a special session of the legislature to debate and vote on the proposal beginning February 2.

Casey's General Store Plans Job Fair

Casey's General Store plans to open its newest Tennessee store in McKenzie on March 5. Cheryl Smith, area supervisor, said the company is hosting a job fair to hire 20 to 25 associates at the new convenience store. Casey's recently opened stores

in Paris, Martin, Dresden, Bruceton, Waverly and Dyersburg in Tennessee. The store provides gasoline, convenience items, and food, such as pizzas, made-to-order sub sandwiches, chicken tenders, breakfast, and burgers as part of its menu. Store hours

are 5:00 a.m. to midnight daily. It is located at the intersection of Highland Drive and Forrest Avenue.

The job fair is February 3, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Depot, 91 Bruce Street, McKenzie.

McKenzie Planning Commission Discusses Tree Ordinances

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MCKENZIE (January 22)- The McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission met Thursday for its regular monthly meeting, absent secretary Garlon Prewitt. The commission elected officers for the term and discussed several matters, acting on one resolution.

After no new nominations were put forth, chairman Dean Robb, vice-chairman Keith Priestley, and secretary Garlon Prewitt were unanimously re-elected to their positions.

A public hearing on an amendment to subdivision regulations was opened and closed, with no citizens in attendance to comment. The amendment, which allows minor, two-lot subdivisions to be approved administratively by the secretary, was adopted unanimously, bringing the regulations up to the current Tennessee Code Annotated.

Regional Planner Shelton Merrell presented the commission with a potential set of provisions for landscaping and trees. The provisions were based on those currently used in another Tennessee town, and incorporate trees into the requirements for new developments. The current McKenzie zoning ordinance does not regulate trees specifically. Members of the board were interested in preserving McKenzie's tree canopy, but were less than enthused about the specifics of Merrell's proposal. Bobby Young suggested something more moderate and not so specific. Mayor Jill Holland requested that the provisions be more subjective. Chairman Robb was hesitant to recommend to the city council anything that the city can't enforce. “There are some things you can legislate,” he said, “but good taste isn't one of them. You can encourage it, you can do a lot of things to promote it, but you can't legislate it and expect

enforcement. You will get push back to the point that it makes everything else you are trying to do ineffective.”

Merrell stated that this was a starting point, and that with this input, he would come up with an alternate proposal. He also suggested the city look into joining Tree City USA, a national program that provides a framework for forestry management for towns and cities.

The commission will be working over the next several months on the Future Land Use Map, and will be setting up meetings to gather citizen input. Multiple meetings will likely be held, one to discuss each ward in the municipality.

February meetings were also set. The agenda meeting will be held Thursday, February 12 at 2:30 p.m. The regular monthly meeting will be Thursday, February 26 at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting adjourned in just under an hour.

Family Dollar to Merge with Dollar Tree

Family Dollar Stores, Inc., a leading national discount retailer offering name brands and quality, private brand merchandise, announced that, based on a preliminary count of the votes cast at the Company's Special Meeting of Stockholders held last week, Family Dollar stockholders voted to approve the

proposed merger with Dollar Tree, Inc.

Based on the preliminary count, approximately 84 million shares were voted in favor of the merger proposal. The favorable vote represents 74% of the total outstanding and 89% of the total shares voted. As of October 30, 2014, the record date for the

Special Meeting, there were approximately 114 million shares of Family Dollar common stock outstanding.

“We are pleased with the outcome of today's vote, and I want to thank Family Dollar stockholders for their support throughout this process,” said Howard R. Levine, Chairman and CEO of Family Dollar. “The Family Dollar Board of Directors and management team have worked diligently to advance the best interests of all of the Company's stockholders, and we are grateful for the support we received for the merger proposal.

Construction of a new Family Dollar store in McKenzie has been stalled for more than one year. The construction, at the intersection of U.S. 79 and Oak Street, was originally started for a Family Dollar. The corporation then advanced a proposal for Family Dollar and Dollar Tree to merge. Then, Dollar General corporation made its offer to buy Family Dollar. The Board of Directors rejected the offer from Dollar General, who then advanced its offer to the stockholders, who sided with its Board of Directors and chose Dollar Tree.

City Council To Hold Workshop

McKenzie City Council will meet Monday, February 2, 7:00 p.m. at City Hall in a workshop to hear about the Police Department. Periodic meetings will discuss each of the city departments to let the new councilmen better understand the operations of city government.

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NEWS



Left, Standing-room only crowd fills City Hall to hear about Carroll Lake. Right, Dave Rizzuto, regional fisheries coordinator for TWRA, speaks with State Representative Andy Holt, pictured right. Photos by Joel Washburn.

Lake

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Four options were presented to either restore the lake to its original status or decrease its overall size and create a wildlife viewing area near the mouth of the stream that feeds the lake.

TWRA officials in attendance included: Jeff Griggs, chairman of Fish and Wildlife Commission; Bobby Wilson, chief of Fisheries; Dwight Hensley, engineer; Alan Peterson, West Tennessee Regional Mgr., and other local TWRA associates.

The 50-year old-plus lake is empty after the spillway gates malfunctioned during a “Biblical-style” flood, according to Dave Rizzuto, Regional Fisheries Coordinator for TWRA. On June

10, 2014, 10.5 inches of rain fell in just over three hours. On that date, TWRA officials were at Carroll Lake, located just south east of McKenzie, preparing for the annual Steve McCadams Casting for a Cure fishing rodeo. They left for lunch and when they returned, water was spilling over the top of the earthen dam and had applied so much pressure on the floodgates that one of two was heavily damaged.

Option 1. Fix the lake – restore it to its original design, excavate portions of the lake to make it deeper and remove the silt that has lodged in the lake over the decades. The plan includes enhancing bank-fishing opportunities around the lake. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$275,000 to repair the gates, plus costs to excavate the lake, and repair the downstream drainage. A Federal Disaster Grant would pay \$135,000 for the repair on one of two gates.

The TWRA would have to fund the remaining \$140,000.

Option 2. Do nothing. Rizzuto said that is truly not an option for him.

Option 3. Make a combination one-third lake and two-thirds wildlife viewing area with boardwalks to enhance the viewing opportunities. Rizzuto said the state could utilize available federal funds to construct a wildlife viewing area near the mouth of the lake. The impounded water would be at full capacity during the summer months and drawn down in the fall and winter months to accommodate winter waterfowl.

Option 4. Repair the sluice gates only and excavate the lake. Essentially, Carroll Lake would be smaller, approximately 20 to 30 acres instead of the original 100 acres.

Option 5. Repair the sluice gates only, no excavation. This would create 20 to 30 acres of

water without excavation.

Rizzuto noted that all costs are estimates and no formal bid have been obtained. Excavation costs were not included in the estimates.

Regardless of which process is pursued, it will take years to construct and an additional two years to allow the fish populations to adequately grow before fishing is allowed. The process would require formal bidding, approval by regulatory bodies, and funding by TWRA and possibly by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, if the wildlife viewing area is included in the proposal.

Several citizens spoke about the lake and what it means to the community.

Billy Barksdale, executive director of the McKenzie Industrial Board, said much private development has occurred around the lake, including Lakeside Retirement Home, Carroll Lake Golf

Course, and lots of residential development. All was developed around a state-owned and operated lake. He said Carroll County has lost considerably with the loss of the lake.

Businessman Phil Williams, the mayor of McLemoresville, said the lake has been the site of many activities, including baptisms, and a place to enjoy wildlife. He suggested that a park be developed on site. Rizzuto said the county could apply for a parks grant, which would require local matching funds.

Dr. Tom Smith said a \$140,000 is a drop in the bucket compared to the millions spent on the 1,000-acre lake in the Leach Community.

Rizzuto noted that Carroll Lake generated less than \$3,000 annually in user fees. While the lake does not generate adequate income, he noted, there are lots of TWRA projects that don't.

Stanley Currin said he did not want to see a 30-acre pond constructed.

Dennis Taylor asked if a wheel tax could be added to help fund Carroll Lake just as it funds a portion of the 1000-acre lake. Rizzuto replied in the affirmative.

McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland thanked everyone for coming. She said a box would be placed at City Hall for persons to submit their choice of ideas. She also said the city's Facebook page would serve as a sounding board for the choices.

Jeff Griggs, the chairman of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission, the governing body of TWRA, said he supported the re-development of the lake and would be an advocate for its repair even after he leaves the commission, early in 2015. He encouraged representative of the community to attend the April TWRC meeting in Paris.

Rebels Net State Top Ten Ranking

Surber Key to 63-58 OT Win over Henry County

On the heels of their 15-game winning streak, the McKenzie Rebels earned a number 10 ranking in the Class A Tennessee Associated Press poll released on Monday, January 26.

On Monday night, McKenzie (20-3 overall, 11-1 district) expanded their winning streak to

16 via marksman Jack Surber's marquee six trey, 27-point performance as the Rebels took down the Henry County Patriots in overtime, 63-58.

McKenzie led Henry County 18-11 after one period of play and 32-25 at the half. Battling back, the Patriots outscored the Rebels, 16-11, in the third frame and tied the contest at

the end of regulation, 50-50, to force overtime. Digging deep, the Rebels outscored the Pats in the extra frame, 13-8, to seal the hard-fought win against the higher classification opponent.

McKenzie was paced offensively by Surber (27), Tyree Owens (13), Breshaun Oglesby (11), Ed Dudley (5), Montyrl Robinson (4), and Chase Kelley (3).

Thomas is prosecuting.

The OIG, which is separate from TennCare, began full operation in February 2005 and has investigated cases leading to over \$5 million being repaid to TennCare, with a total estimated cost avoidance of over \$176 million for TennCare, according to latest figures. To date, 2,262 people have been charged with TennCare fraud.

Through the OIG Cash for Tips Program established by the Legislature, Tennesseans can get cash rewards for TennCare fraud tips that lead to convictions. Anyone can report suspected TennCare fraud by calling 1-800-433-3982 toll-free from anywhere in Tennessee, or log on to www.tn.gov/tnoig/ and follow the prompts that read "Report TennCare Fraud."

TennCare

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the painkiller Hydrocodone and Diazepam, an anti-anxiety medication, and later selling a portion to an undercover informant. Seaton is charged with three counts of TennCare fraud and three counts of sale of a controlled substance.

"We are working with local police and it's paying off with these kinds of arrests," Inspector General Manny Tyndall said. "Tennessee consistently ranks high among states for prescription drug use, especially pain relievers, and we're committed to eliminating drug fraud in TennCare."

TennCare fraud is a Class



E felony, carrying a sentence of up to two years in prison per charge. Sale of a controlled substance is a Class D felony punishable by up to four years in prison per charge. District Attorney General Thomas A.

911

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in Tennessee. In some cases, customers' rates increased while others saw their rates decrease. The cellular 911 surcharge was adjusted from \$1.00 to \$1.16 per month.

Previously the area rates were as follows: in Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties – residential 65 cents monthly and \$2.00 for commercial.

The new uniform rate will help cover the costs of necessary technological upgrades needed to provide Tennesseans with prompt and accurate 911 services while adequately funding local 911 services in light of the ongoing reduction of landline use across Tennessee.

"The 911 Funding Modernization and IP Transition Act of 2014 will provide the resources necessary to ensure that the citizens of Tennessee receive the best 911 service available," said Tennessee Emergency Commu-

nications Executive Director Curtis Sutton.

Additionally, the surcharge supports the state's Next Generation 911 program. Next Generation 911 will provide better information and data to first responders, which allows local 911 operators to more quickly assess an emergency and ensure that the necessary equipment and personnel can promptly respond to the scene.

The new rate will be reflected on customers' January telephone and cellular phone bills.

Baker

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and staff assignments within the Tennessee Army National Guard. Most recently, Col. Baker served as the J-4 for Joint Force Headquarters-Tennessee. As the J-4, Col. Baker was responsible for the Logistics and Maintenance operations for the Tennessee Army and Air National Guard.

Col. Baker was commissioned in 1985 from Tennessee Military Academy and is a 1995 graduate of the University of Tennessee-Martin with a Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration. He received his Masters Degree in Business Administration Military Management from Touro University, and is a 2011 graduate of the United States Army War College with a Masters in Strategic Studies.

He deployed to Kuwait in 2004 as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom III serving as the Theater Combat Service Support Automation Management Officer, and again in 2008 as the Commander of the 30th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion at Q-West, Iraq.

His awards include the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and the Combat Action Badge.

Col. Baker is married to Camille Arnold Baker, also from Huntingdon. They have two grown children, Hillari and

Cody. Colonel Baker is the son of Harold and Roberta Baker. He is a 1981 graduate of Huntingdon High School.

Wreck

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The maroon Grand Marquis was T-boned and then struck another vehicle before stopping just off of Old McKenzie Road. Photo by Brad Sam.

Drugs

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Huntingdon. He was charged with DUI #2, Violation of the Implied Consent Law, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Schedule II drugs (eight oxycontin pills), Possession of Schedule III drugs (five hydrocodone pills) Possession of Schedule II drugs with Intent to Resale (approximately 1.2 grams of methamphetamine).

Seized during the course of the arrest were the drugs, drug paraphernalia consisting of aluminum slides and tubes used to smoke methamphetamine, two cell phones, a 2000 year model Pontiac Bonneville, and \$4,429 in cash. Smith will be arraigned in Carroll County General Sessions Court on Wednesday, January 28th.



Officer Joey Hedge with the confiscated drugs.

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OPINION

Editor's
VIEWPOINT

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Public Meetings
Must Be Audible

The McKenzie Banner has been following a case in Greene County that essentially helps clarify the Tennessee Open Meetings Act. Below are the results of that ruling.

Next week, The Banner and other member publications of the Tennessee Press Association, will receive updated copies of the Open Meetings Act and Open Records Act along with case law that helps define those two pieces of legislation. That book, created by the Tennessee Coalition of Open Government, will be available to public officials. As president of the Tennessee Press Association, I had a preview copy of the book. In November, 2014, I had the privilege of speaking to a Huntingdon High School government class about some of the findings.

At times, local officials are confused by the laws. Such as when the Carroll County Electric Board improperly dismissed one of the Banner's reporters prior to meeting in private to select a new director. Essentially, all governmental meetings are open to the public, with few exceptions, and the records of those meetings are open to the public to inspect.

The Banner will parse out portions of the contents of the book, in selected segments, to alert the public of its rights.

The Greene County Decision

Tennessee's Open Meetings Act requires a local governmental body to make its meetings open to the public and to be reasonably audible for those persons in attendance. That's the ruling from a Greene County Chancery Court.

Third Judicial District Chancellor Douglas T. Jenkins in Greene County Chancery Court said the local industrial development board violated the Open Meetings Act when its members were not audible to the public. The Tennessee Coalition of Open Government (TCOG) filed a friend of the court document to help clarify the Tennessee law, said Deborah Fisher, executive director of TCOG.

Plaintiffs filed suit to stop a proposed 12-mile double pipeline

extension by US Nitrogen. Many of the plaintiffs are members of the group Save the Nollichucky, which opposes US Nitrogen's plans to withdraw water from and discharge water back into the river.

Chancellor Douglas T. Jenkins ruled in Greene Co. Chancery Court that the plaintiffs in the case have no standing to challenge the IDB's agreement with US Nitrogen to construct and operate the pipeline.

Jenkins did rule that the plaintiffs' claim in their lawsuit that the July 18, 2014, IDB meeting was a violation of the state Open Meetings Act can continue in court.

The chancellor also granted a Motion For Leave to Intervene in the case from the advocacy group Tennessee Coalition for Open Government (TCOG) and its attorney, Richard L. Hollow, of Knoxville.

After a presentation in court by Hollow concerning the Open Meetings Act, Jenkins ruled that deliberations at public meetings covered by the Open Meetings Act must be audible in order to comply with the law.

The Open Meetings Act also requires that meetings of governmental bodies covered under the Act must be open to the public and properly announced in advance, with minutes kept. Audibility is not explicitly mentioned in the legislation.

Plaintiffs in the Chancery Court lawsuit have said they were unable to hear deliberations at the controversial July 18 meeting, held in the G. Thomas Love Board Room of the Greeneville Light and Power System headquarters.

Jenkins' ruling on the requirement of audibility at public meetings is the first such ruling in Tennessee to address that issue and could play a pivotal part in the lawsuit going forward.

"I do think it sends a message that citizens have a right to hear a proceeding," TCOG Executive Director Deborah Fisher said after this morning's hearing.

(portions of this article are from the Greeneville Sun.)

Letters

The Readers Speak ...

Dear Editor,

I live within a short walk to our local US Post Office in Henry and I'm blessed to be able to clearly view Old Glory from my home. To see her flying well lit in the night sky stirs strong emotions in me. Our postal clerks here have always treated her responsibly and with respect.

As an American, I consider it my duty and responsibility to share with the clerks if I noticed, for example, that the night lamp was not working, or that the flag was tattered or torn. The matter was always taken care of fairly soon, but it often took a couple of weeks for the bulbs to be delivered to our clerks. When the bulb wasn't working, the clerk would take our flag down and put it up again the next morning, as they should. However, a number of months ago, the pulley device at the top of the flag pole broke or malfunctioned. This began my efforts to see a flag, once again, fly at our US Post Office. So far, I have failed.

I began over five months ago phoning local and Federal representatives, including Senators Alexander and Corker. I phoned and e-mailed the US Postal services. Senator Corker's office sent me the standard reply- "we got your message and we will

read it". Senator Alexander's office called me from Washington; they told me what the US Postal Service told me in an email before Christmas - "we've made a phone call, problem solved". Oh, if our Government ran that efficiently!

Finally, after months and months of broken promises in repeated e-mails, I became exasperated. After all, we put a man on the moon and a rover on Mars, yet we can't seem to fix this one simple matter. So, remaining determined, today I took the flag presented to me by the City of Henry after the passing of my father in December and literally tied it to the hand rail in the Post Office lobby. There was no flag flying last year on Veteran's Day, nor on Pearl Harbor Day, but in honor of my father, a Korean War veteran, and my father in law, who served two tours in Viet Nam before retiring with the 101st Airborne, and my nephew, who recently returned from tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, WE will have an American flag presented in one fashion or another at the US Post Office in Henry Tn. I will personally see to it.

**Sincerely,
Tony N. Boyd, Henry**

Dear Editor,

In the past three or four years, I have read in the Banner about the city of Trezevant monthly news concerning slum clearance, mainly the Scrivner house. I don't understand all the focus on this house when you can drive on most any street of older homes and, in my opinion, you can find many that are more of an eyesore than the

Scrivner house. Just take a short tour by turning East on Highway 105 and go up to Brummitt Funeral Home and turn and come back, just a short drive. You can't miss it. When you get back to Highway 79, turn South toward Atwood and start looking real soon. I'm sure you have seen this slum for years.

**Thank you.
Danny Bobo**



What Don't Kill You Will Make You Better!

By Paula Watkins

I overheard (and that's a miracle) a conversation about all the sickness going on all around us. If you go to the doctor, they ask you to wear a mask if you have symptoms of the flu. And they ask you to wear a mask to keep from getting the flu. So either way, you are going to look like a sterile bobble head. I really do not care what I look like if I am sick – that's the least of my concerns. Don't mess with me while I am waiting for a prescription to make me feel better!

I, knock on wood, haven't been sick enough to see a doctor this winter. Listening to others compare their bouts of sickness reminded me of when we reached up in the cabinet to find a concoction to "heal" us. You did try to find something to take before you had to go to Dr. Holmes, believe me! Dr. Holmes, bless his heart, had his own pharmacy. He'd pull down a bottle of some kind of powder and another bottle of green liquid, and mix a potion together that would cure you within a week maximum. You didn't dare tell anyone you were still sick after taking that foul stuff! Come to think of it, where did he get his license to dispense that yucky mess??

Before Dr. Holmes dispensed medicines, he gave shots – one shot cured everything! I remember going in the door of that clinic knowing I would get a shot. I also recall a parent sending his son to see Dr. Holmes to get a shot to cure his sore throat. That young man walked around the square two or three times and came back to Daddy's grocery store. His daddy asked if Dr.

Holmes gave him a shot, and he replied, "Yes sir, and it hurt!" The young man was soon found out when he continued to be sick and his daddy accompanied him to see Dr. Holmes.

I also remember that we just did not go to the doctor for the sniffles, measles, or most any other childhood disease. Your mother, grandmother, or neighbor had every remedy available in their very own stash of potions. I shall never forget having the red measles: there were red measles and German measles – and chicken pox. I had each illness and vividly remember each one. I can remember clearly how very sick I was with the red measles, even though I was only five years old. My fever was 104 degrees, according to Momma, and she had tried everything she knew to do to bring it down. She realized it was time to call Ms. Ava Crawford, Ivy Nell Williams' mother, and Jim and Joe Williams' grandmother. Ms. "Avie", as we called her, was considered the guru of remedies. I remember hearing Mother say that Ms. Avie was on the way down to make me better. I rose up in Momma's bed (you got to lie in that bed if you were sick), and looked out the window. Ms. Avie was coming through the Campbell's backyard, carrying a pint fruit jar which held a small amount of a light brown liquid. She walked in the back door, stating that I had to have a toddy to make me break out with the measles' rash and bring my fever down. Boy howdy! Did I break out! You drink that stuff and you will definitely break out with something.

I recall the dreaded "spring purging" that went right along with the house-

hold spring cleaning. You have to have this internal cleaning out to get rid of the winter germs. Now reason that one out for me, will you?? Momma lined us up in the early spring to administer a spoonful of castor oil, flavored with some orange juice and sugar. I do not care how much sugar you put in that stuff! It still tasted like a fish that had been left out in the hot sun! It did not matter whether you went first or last, you were gonna' get it. And you did not get to go the Saturday matinee on that beautiful day, believe me.

Chewable vitamins were not invented when I was a child. We began every morning with a teaspoon of cod liver oil. "Makes you have strong lungs and a good heart," says Dr. Holmes. It must have worked. I yell because I can't hear, and my heart is good for another few years, I hope. And you certainly didn't mope around. If you had more than one day of "let down", you got a dose of the dreaded Hadaacol (I think that is the way it was spelled.). Being sluggish meant you needed a dose of iron. Hadaacol was supposed to have iron in it. All I know is that it had just about as much alcohol as Ms. Avie's toddy.

It has taken me sixty plus years to realize why each of the home remedies worked. You knew if you had a day of not feeling good, you were going to get a homemade potion. You do not forget that – no sir! I am glad my grandchildren live in a more modern time, but a little of me wishes they had to try liquid cod liver oil just one time. Then they would have a more sympathetic look on their face when I tell them about "way back when". Stay well!

Sweet Tooth by Clayburn Peeples

I have a food confession of sorts to make. It concerns candy. Here it is: I like Tootsie Rolls. I'm not obsessed with them; I don't crave them, and I never buy them, but if they are in the house, I eat them - every one of them. But I'm pretty much that way about all candy.

Candy. Is there any word as magical? Is there anything sweeter than the idea of candy? Never mind that it might be icky or sticky or just plain terrible, the fantasy is fantastic.

One October, several years ago, when we had just moved into the house in which we now live, my lovely young wife, having heard that our house was at the end of an area one neighbor described as "Halloween alley," purchased an inordinate amount of candies for trick-or-treaters, and sure enough, there were lots and lots and lots of them.

But not enough to exhaust the supply of penny candy she had purchased, and one bag, full of Tootsie Rolls, never even got opened at all.

Also, there seemed to be more Tootsie Rolls left over from the rest of the candy stack as well.

"Kids don't seem to like Tootsie Rolls these days," she said. "What are we going to do with them?"

Now the wise thing to do, I have discovered over the years, with excess candy is to throw it away, ASAP, but if you grew up with Depression-era parents, you grew up never throwing away anything that could be eaten, regardless of its lack of nutritional value, so I suggested that she "put it in a bowl, and leave it out somewhere."

So she filled our punch bowl with the contents of what seemed to be the world's largest bag of Tootsie Rolls and set it out on the dining room sideboard.

And there it set, unmolested, for four days without anyone ever touching it, but on the following Sunday night, after sending my column to the newspaper, I decided I deserved a treat and went to rob the Halloween candy stash.

But alas and a lack, I had already extinguished it, so I turned, not in desperation, but with mild contempt, to the punch bowl full of Tootsie Rolls, swept up a handful (five) and went back to the computer to read the news.

"Humm," I thought. "These aren't half bad," and before I knew it, the five were gone, and I had slipped back to the dining room for another handful.

And so it went for the next week or so, until suddenly the bowl was noticeably emptier, by more than half than it had been when filled. By the end of the month I had reached the bottom.

I thought about that bowl of Tootsie Rolls last week when I read that Melvin Gordon, president of to the Tootsie Roll candy empire for the more than 53 years, just died at age 95.

One of the nation's last penny candy patriarchs, he is credited with keeping Tootsie Rolls on store shelves in an age when penny candy brands have disappeared by the hundreds.

Tootsie Rolls, which some say were the original penny candy, survive and thrive, however. (64 million are made each day.) They have been around more than 100 years, and were, the company says, the first penny candy ever to be put in a wrapper (in 1905). They were also unique when introduced, because they were a chocolate flavored candy that could be sold in the summer. Back in 1896, when they were invented, long before air conditioning, selling candy in the summer was quite iffy. Chocolate was simply not possible, even in northern states, so that meant taffy and

marshmallow offerings filled candy counters from June to October.

Then came Tootsie Rolls, a summer candy that tasted like chocolate but that could also bear the heat and humidity of the season.

"They melt in the mouth... but never in the case," a 1910 trade ad proclaimed, and slowly but surely, they became one of the iconic candies of America. They were even, due to their insensitivity to climate change, included in soldiers' field rations during World War II. Today, Tootsie Roll Industries is one of the largest candy manufacturers in the world.

But who, besides me, eats the things, and what are they anyway? Not really chocolate; not caramel, and not quite taffy; what are they, and who eats them? I don't know anyone else who likes him, although both Gene Autry and Frank Sinatra once were said to be quite fond of them.

And as to what they are, it appears they actually are a kind of taffy, baked a second time to change their texture from the stickiness of taffy to that indestructible, but not unpleasant, toughness of Tootsie Rolls. They are made of sugar, corn syrup, partially hydrogenated soybean oil, condensed milk, artificial cocoa flavoring, whey, soy lecithin, orange extract, artificial and condensed flavoring and, get this, with each batch they make they begin by adding a small amount of the previous day's run. They've done that continuously since the beginning.

Thus, there could be a molecule or two of the very first batch of Tootsie Rolls, cooked up more than a century ago, in the next one you pop into your mouth.

A little bit of history in each bite. Sweet, huh?

Looking Back

From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO- McKenzie Branch of Farmers and Merchants Bank, located on Highland Drive, held its grand opening Friday morning. City President Chuck Sisson joined President George Atwood in welcoming the guests to the event. The bank's main location is in Trezevant.

***No bids** were submitted in the tax sale of the former H.I.S. cutting room on Rowland Mill Road in Bruceton. The 202,000 square-foot facility was constructed in 1990, with expansion in 1996 during the period of growth of the former manufacturer of Chic brand and other jeans.

*McKenzie's Drew Hayes was one of 600 high school juniors across the nation who received an invitation to attend the U.S. Army National Combine in San Antonio, Texas in January. Hayes has led the Rebels since the end of his freshman year, and, in 2004, completed 197 passes for 2,541 yards and 33 touchdowns.

20 YEARS AGO- McKenzie High will hold its basketball homecoming Friday night, with Sarah Aljancic, Susan Baker,

Leslie McNeil, Wendy Graves and Mary Bess Lutz as candidates for the coronation of Homecoming queen.

*A former McKenzian is safe in Hawaii on a visit to his brother, but many citizens thought he might be in Japan when an earthquake struck the city of Kobe. Norm White, Jr., left Japan within 12 hours before the earthquake devastated Kobe, claiming over 5,000 lives. He was residing within 40 miles of the city.

*Roy Travillian, of Gleason, published a collection of short stories. They include anecdotes and experiences in his newly published book, ROY'S TALES, which has been presented to Burrough's Learning Center, Bethel College. After he completed his career in business, Travillian enrolled at Bethel, graduating in 1982.

50 YEARS AGO- McKenzie native son, Rev. John Pugh, will be the speaker at First Methodist Church, Dresden, on

Wednesday night.

*Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Brush joined a group of Purina dealers from the South Central District in St. Louis last week to attend the Purina Dealers convention held on checkerboard Board Square, Ralston Purina Company from Sunday until Thursday.

*Picnic hams, fully cooked, sold for 29 cents per pound, fryers for 25 cents per pound and hamburger meat 3 pounds for \$1.

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OBITUARIES

CARRIE ERIN RICHARDSON MAYBERRY 1922-2015

Carrie Erin Richardson Mayberry, 92, died Wednesday, January 21, 2015 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday, January 23, 2015 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Bryan Oakes officiating. Burial followed at Caledonia Cemetery.

Mrs. Mayberry was born on February 18, 1922 in Trenton to Robert and Thelma Watson Richardson. She was Baptist in faith and a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Dow Mayberry; three sons, Charles Mayberry, and twins Lynn Mayberry and Glynn Mayberry; two daughters, Evelyn Church and Jane Smith; one sister, Bessie Marie (Judy) Sorrell, and one brother, Robert Marion Richardson.

Survivors include: four daughters, Betty Martin of McKenzie, Jone (Jackie) Kirksey of Huntingdon, Ruby (Willard) Berry of Atwood, and Brenda Underwood of Murfreesboro; three sons, Ralph Mayberry, Bill (Linda) Mayberry of McKenzie, and David (Courtney) Mayberry of Round Rock, TX; two sisters-in-law, Doris (Aaron) Pledge of Jackson, and Nettie White of Trezevant; seventeen grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

BERNICE EVELYN LAWRENCE 1929-2015

Bernice Evelyn Lawrence, 85, Huntingdon, died Monday, January 19, 2015 at Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Graveside funeral services were conducted on Thursday, January 22, 2015 at Carroll Memorial Gardens. Brother Lynn Stapleton officiated the services.

Mrs. Lawrence was born August 13, 1929, to the late George and Minnie Hicks Hogue. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Lawrence.

She is survived by nieces. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

DWAYNE H. GASKINS 1940-2015

Dwayne H. Gaskins, 74, died Thursday, January 22, 2015 in Martin. Funeral services were held on Sunday, January 25, 2015 at Ralston Baptist Church. Burial followed at Republican Grove Cemetery in Trezevant. Rev. Kerry Shopher and Joseph Hicks officiated the service.

Mr. Gaskins was born on March 16, 1940 in Trezevant to the late J.S. Gaskins and Marie

Winston Gaskins. He worked as a construction contractor and was a member of Ralston Baptist Church. He was also preceded in death by a brother, Bobby J. Gaskins, and a sister, Brenda Sue Foust.

He is survived by: two sons, Stephen (Lisa) Gaskins of New Johnsonville, and Chuck (Cindy) Gaskins of McKenzie; a daughter, Karen (Joe) Hicks of Martin; a sister, Dottie Sherrill of Huntingdon; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CHARLES D. GILBERT 1943-2015

Charles "Bud" D. Gilbert, 71, of McKenzie, died Friday, January 23, 2015 at Jackson Madison county General Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 22, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial will follow at Tumbling Creek Cemetery. Earl Long will officiate the services.

Mr. Gilbert was born June 26, 1943 in Pell City, Alabama to the late Pencey Gilbert and Vernell Cooper. He was a maintenance man for Weakley County schools.

He is survived by: his wife, Myra Gilbert of McKenzie; one son, Kenny Robinson of Sharon; one daughter, Rhonda Montgomery of McKenzie; one brother, Kenny Gilbert of Florida; six sisters, Doris Johnson of Florida, Sue Riley of Gleason, Brenda Longo of Florida, Judy Haskins of Bristol, Barbie Gilbert of Florida, and Vicki Hancock of Florida; and four grandchildren.

KENNETH RAY McMACKIN 1945-2015

Kenneth Ray McMackin, 69, of Bruceton, died Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at Henry County Medical Center in Paris. Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 22, 2015 at Bruceton Funeral Home with Jack Hopper officiating. Burial followed at New Prospect Cemetery.

Mr. McMackin was born August 27, 1945 in Vale to the late Mr. J.D. McMackin and Durella Atmore Bell McMackin. He was a Baptist in faith and attended Marlboro Baptist Church.

He is survived by: one daughter, Angie (Chad) Nowell of Lexington; two sisters, Carolyn (Harold) Cole of Camden, and Helen (Billy) Stepp of Bruce-ton; one brother, Rex (Joyce) McMackin of Bruceton; and two granddaughters.

MABLE JUSTINE SELLERS 1936-2015

Mable Justine Sellers, 78, of Huntingdon died Thursday, January 22, 2015 at her home. Funeral services were con-

ducted on Sunday, January 25, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial followed in Leach Full Gospel Cemetery. Bro. Chester Syler officiated the service.

Ms. Sellers was born March 23, 1936 in Jackson, Tennessee to the late Virgil and Eliza (Brinkley) Allen. She was a homemaker and a member of the Leach Full Gospel Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Sellers; two sisters, Della Lyke, and Lorene Wimberly; five brothers, Carlie Allen, Arlie Allen, Clarence Allen, James Allen, and Johnny Scott Allen.

She is survived by: one daughter, Margaret Sellers of Huntingdon; and one sister, Katie Huggins of Bertrand, Missouri. She also leaves two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT MAX ORR 1933-2015

Robert Max Orr, 81, of Gleason, died Wednesday, January 21, 2015 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday, January 23, 2015 at Tumbling Creek Baptist Church in Gleason. Burial followed at Hopewell Cemetery. Bro. Gene Price officiated the service.

Mr. Orr was born on June 22, 1933 in Hazel, Kentucky to the late Odell Orr and Mayme Carraway Orr. He was a member of Tumbling Creek Baptist Church. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Mary (Green) Orr.

He is survived by: two daughters, Melissa Stafford of Gleason, and Marilyn Wynne of Summertown; two sons, Keith (Amy) Orr, and Tim (Sandi) Hicks, both of Gleason; two brothers, J.D. Orr, and Ronnie Orr, both of Murray; three sisters, Freda Humphreys, Ann Bennett, and Jane Orr, all of Murray; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

PAULA MAURINE CARY 1946-2015

Paula Maurine Cary, 68 of Yuma, died Saturday, January 24, 2015 at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, January 26, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Bro. Michael Butler officiated the service.

Mrs. Cary was born December 13, 1946 in Bakersfield, California to the late Paul and Maurine Karnes. She was a retired administrative worker for the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon and was a member of the Wasco Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by one brother, Richard Karnes.

She is survived by: her husband of 26 years, Barry Cary; two daughters, Marti (Wally) Anderson of Clarksburg, and

Amy (Tim) Horn of Cedar Grove; and one son, Shan (Sharon) Cary of Wildersville. She also leaves six grandchildren.

CHARLES MARTIN 1926-2015

Charles Martin, 88, of Dresden, died Thursday, January 22, 2015 at Regional Hospital of Jackson. Funeral services were Sunday, January 25, 2015 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial followed at Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason. William Lowe officiated the service.

Mr. Martin was born July 31, 1926 in Paris to the late Leo Martin and Myrtle Forest Martin. He worked at Emerson Electric. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Allie Martin.

He is survived by: one daughter, Dola O'Daniel of Gleason; three brothers, Doyle Martin of McKenzie, Loyle Martin of Gleason, and Carmen Martin of Paris; two sisters, Betty Sue Antwine of Gleason, and Nettie Dilday of Ohio; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

BEATRICE LESLIE 1918-2015

Beatrice Leslie, 96, of Erin, died Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at the Houston County Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, January 23, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Parkers Crossroads Cemetery. Bro. Andrew Stokes and Bro. Robert McCay officiated the service.

Ms. Leslie was born October 10, 1918 in Carroll County, to the late Eff Roy and Rudy Belle (Hale) Burgess. She worked as a seamstress out of her home and was a lifelong member of the Clarksburg Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Willis Leslie, and one son, Larry Leslie.

She is survived by: one daughter, Donna (Bob) Blye of Santa Rosa Beach, Florida; and one son, Gene (Sylvia) Leslie of Tennessee Ridge; two sisters, Carline Bennett of Huntingdon, and Aleen Hampton of Jackson. She also leaves five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

AVA CLARK SMOTHERS 1923-2015

Ava Clark Smothers, 91, of Huntingdon, died Thursday, January 22, 2015 at her home. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, January 24, 2015 in the chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Butler Cemetery. Brother Fred Ward and Brother George Hill officiated the services.

Mrs. Smothers was born April 17, 1923 in Buena Vista to the late Garvin Clark and

Lonie Brown Clark. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a retired case worker for the Department of Human Services. She served as the First Baptist Church Nursery Director for 40 years, served on the Women's Missionary Union and the Huntingdon Woman's Club. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Smothers, (who died December 2009) and a sister, Lota (Philip) Park of Bruceton. She also leaves 21 nieces and nephews; and her caregivers, Auga Floyd, Vonelle Fowler, Jennifer Hampton, Margie Blasingame, Doris Rutter, and Kayla Allen.

JERRY D. REDDEN 1958-2015

Jerry D. Redden, 56, of Paris, died Tuesday, February 20, 2015 at his residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, January 24, 2015 at the LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Funeral Home in Paris. Burial followed at Memorial Cemetery. Cliff Evans officiated the service.

Mr. Redden was born February 17, 1958 in Paris to the late J.D. Redden and Shirley Bevell Redden of Paris. He formerly worked at Holley Carburetor Plant and was a self-employed small engine repairman.

He is survived by: his mother, Shirley Bevell Redden of Paris; special friend Pam Swatzell of Paris; Pam's children, Tracy (Kevin) Phifer of Springville, Chris Odum of Houston, TX, and Steve Bahr of Ft. Wayne, IN; a brother, Danny (Mary) Redden of McKenzie; and Pam's grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

GARY WAYNE MCCORMICK 1951-2015

Graveside services for Gary Wayne McCormick, 63, are 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 28, 2015 at Mixie Baptist Church Cemetery on Highway 77 in Mixie. Mr. McCormick, who previously worked at Proctor and Gamble in Jackson and was presently disabled, died Saturday, January 24, 2015 at his residence.

He was born on October 1, 1951 in Peoria, Illinois to Melvin W. and Josephine Oldfield McCormick. He was preceded in death by his parents and his grandparents, Thomas and Myrtice Oldfield.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Taylor McCormick of Huntingdon; a daughter, Crystal McCormick of Flowood, Mississippi; and two half sisters, Marilyn Ellis and Ladonna York both of Peoria, Illinois.

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



Perspective McKenzie
I Don't Understand All That I Know
By: Bob McDonald

January 27 Installment

The words of a poem that I remember, just a few of them that I recall, were thought out carefully and are very poignant. "Turn back, turn back, oh time in thy flight, and make me a child just for tonight."

The exacting moments of living happen, and there is no turning back. We can smile, regret, be indifferent, but whatever our thoughts of the past, there is no turning back. No undoing words like "Oh, I was angry, or, I really didn't mean what I said, or, something just came over me, etc."

Maybe life is a kind of trip, likened in ways to operating an automobile. We know that to drive a car, there are items that we have to have certain knowledge of. Items like steering, brakes, gas pedal, lights, ignition, and wiper blades. If we are to get to our destination, there are also certain factors to consider and understand. Now, the amount of knowledge we have about a car will factor in our safe operation of it and in our getting to a destination.

Maybe there are similar parallels in living and guiding this human body that we are so lucky to inhabit.

Remember in Greek mythology the story of Daedalus and his son, Icarus? Trying to escape the wrath of King Minos, they fashioned wings to their bodies with wax and flew into the air. As Icarus flew too near the sun, the wax melted and he fell into the sea and drowned. Personally, I'd sum up, "He tried to fly too high!" There is a great lesson to learn about trying to "Fly too high." We see that happen many times in life. A person can fly too high and then fall right on their body. All of us should strive for the best in life, but we also need to know that there are limits to our reach. From history I know that we have to reach if we are to grasp but, all of us have limits.

I was looking at a picture of the 1953 McKenzie High School graduates. There were 35 graduates that year. I don't know of all of the graduates' accomplishments but, within that group, I recognized some of their later achievements. The class included a future minister, two pharmacists, a building contractor, three teachers, an assistant post master general, a police chief, and a stock broker. Don't let anyone tell you that you can't achieve. Remember, however, that you can't achieve if you don't try!

It has been interesting to me in my reading and learning of successful people that it seems most of them are like you and I. Some even come from small towns and beginnings.

Yep, sometimes luck plays a part. Good Luck!
...Bob McDonald

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Card of Thanks

Thank you for your beautiful expressions of sympathy to our family in regards to the passing of our mother, Mrs. Addie Sue Cavette. Thank you for the calls, cards, clothes, flowers, food, and visits. Thank you for everything! May God continue to bless each and every one of you.

*Love in Christ,
Cavette Family*

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness showing us during the passing of our loved one.

Special thanks to Bro. Kenny Carr and Long Heights Baptist Church, Dairy Queen of McKenzie, Mary Walker, Bethel Baptist Church and McKenzie Funeral Home.

The things you have done for us are too numerous to mention by name, so we will say thank you from the depths of our hearts and may God richly bless you in our prayers.

The family of
Shirley Louise Tesneair

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation for your kindness, flowers, cards, and presence shown during the loss of my mother, Louise Boane.

A special thanks to Williams Funeral Home, McKenzie HealthCare, Wendell Verdell, Bro. Keith Sumner, and the ladies of Beech Springs Baptist Church.

~Delois Shaw & family

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In a mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, butter, and vanilla until fluffy. Gradually add sugars; beat just until combined. Stir in chocolate chips, pecans and coconut. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours. Serve with graham crackers or vanilla wafers.

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1 cup water
1 (8 ounce) cool whip
Crumble ½ a package of Oreos in 13x9 pan. Soften cream cheese in microwave and mix with sugar. Spread onto Oreo layer. Prepare pud-

ding with milk and water and pour on top of cream cheese layer. Spread container of Cool whip on top of pudding. Top with remaining ½ of Oreos. Keep refrigerated.

Pig Eating Cake

1 butter recipe cake mix
3 eggs
1 small can mandarin oranges, undrained
½ cup oil
Mix together and bake in 9 x 13 cake pan at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Let cool.
Icing:
1 large tub Cool whip, 1 can crushed pineapple, drained; 1 large box instant vanilla pudding
Mix together and put on top of cooled cake.

Crock Pot Chicken

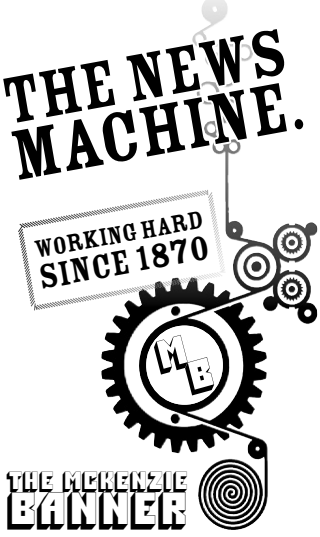
Put 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts in bottom of Crock Pot. Add 2 cans potatoes –sliced, or small whole. Add 2 cans carrots –sliced, diced onions (optional). Then on top put 1 can mushroom soup. Put the lid on and let cook for about four hours on high. Then 2 hours on low until chicken is done.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The McKenzie Municipal Regional Planning Commission will hold a called meeting on **February 3, 2015 at 4:30 p.m.** at McKenzie City Hall.

The purpose is to discuss the landscaping for the Waldren Street and University Drive filled ditch area, in addition to a landscaping plan, which will outline guidelines within the city.

Thank You,
Dean E. Robb, Chairman
McKenzie Municipal
Regional Planning Commission



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TWRC Approves Hunting/Fishing Fee Changes

UNION CITY — For the first time in a decade, the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission has approved a license fee structure adjustment for the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. The increase was one of five rule amendments made by the TFWC at its January meeting, which concluded Friday at the Discovery Park of America.

Tennessee hunting and fishing licenses expire on Feb. 28, but the changes will not go into effect until July 1. Sportsmen and women are encouraged to buy 2015-16 season licenses at the current prices before July.

TWRA has sought to increase license fees only twice in the last 25 years, roughly following rises in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). In this case, the Agency's license revenue will be increased by around 19 percent against a CPI of approximately 22 percent over the last decade.

The new structure introduces new licenses for professional guides as well as high-impact users of TWRA's Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs). Under the new structure, horseback, mountain bike, and off-highway vehicle riders will contribute to the ongoing maintenance of the public WMA trails they use through a new annual license. (All of the new fees and changes will be listed on the TWRA website at www.tnwildlife.org).

"Our funding as an Agency comes almost exclusively from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and matching funds from federal excise taxes on related equipment," said Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Harold Cannon, who chairs the commission's budget and finance committee. "The license fee package passed in 2004 was designed to cover the revenue shortfall for a period of six to eight years, and we

made it work for more than a decade. In 2013, we started working closely with the Agency to identify budget savings, but the reality is everything is more expensive than it was 10 years ago. Changes to the federal matching funds, capital expenditures and the general cost to state government—on top of the 22 percent cost of living increase—made it necessary to introduce this new fee structure."

Major capital expenditures in recent years have included \$3.5 million for HVAC/electrical system repairs at the Agency's Nashville headquarters, \$1 million annually for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and a critical upgrade for inter-agency law enforcement communications for \$7 million.

Another rule amendment simplifies the process by which the TWRA selects an organi-

zation to auction an annual permit for the special elk hunt.

In other business, during Thursday's committee meeting, Daryl Ratajczak, TWRA Chief of Wildlife and Forestry gave report on several of the state's hunting seasons, which have concluded.

The final deer harvest is again in the 165,000 range. Reports indicate that this is the state's lowest percentage of 1 ½ year old bucks harvested at 36 percent with almost two-thirds of the bucks 2 ½ years or older. A complete report on the deer season will be made at the April meeting.

The meeting was the first for the TFWC at the Discovery Park which opened in late 2013. The TFWC will return to Nashville for its February meeting. The meeting will be a one-day event on Thursday, Feb. 12.

West Carroll FCE January Meeting

West Carroll FCE met January 15 at the Carroll County FCE Council meeting held at the County Complex. Gwen Joyner brought some healthy & delicious snacks for all the clubs gathered this day.

Nancy Johnson, Mary Towater, Becky Fry, & Melanie English represented West Carroll. Rachel McKinney, Annie Mae Holland, Joyce Springer, and Ann Jones were unable to come this time and we sure missed their smiling faces. Get well to all and hope to see you soon!

Danita Laman opened with a reading entitled "Every Day Can

Be a New Beginning" by Mark Herman. What a wonderful sentiment that we oft forget in our harried lives today.

Old news, new news, good news, and bad...oh wait. No bad news! Minutes and treasurer's reports approved. A scholarship committee to investigate and revamp our current program was formed to see how we might help our county youth with more impact.

Everyone cringes at the year end paper work to be turned in. Well this matter is solved! A workshop to answer questions about our administrative duties will be

held Jan 28 in the Complex at 10:00.

The much anticipated Annual Soup and Chili luncheon will be Feb 20 at the Complex. Homemade soups, sandwiches, desserts, drinks, and of course chili will be awaiting anyone with only five dollars in their hands! Woohoo! Other than your mother's house where can you get such a scrumptious meal from such lovely ladies AND benefit your community? Bring your friends, family, and neighbors!

Congratulations to Betty Meggs of Bethel Eastside for her commitment to the FCE for the past 54

years! I'm sure Betty must have joined up in kindergarten because she is a feisty young thing!

West Carroll's very own Mary Towater poetry won First Place in the State! Mary is not only talented but has a wonderful love for her community and fellow club members. Proud of you girl!

West Carroll had a brief meet after the Council meeting. Our next meeting will be held at the McLemoresville Community Center February 19th at 1:00 pm. Anyone needing a ride please feel free to call one of us. Have a wonderful day...Spring will be here soon!

Teams Sought For Walking Initiative

Carroll County citizens are encouraged to walk as part of an initiative by the Tennessee Extension Office.

Walking is a fun way to motivate family, friends or fellow employees to become physically active. Get fit, lose weight, spend time with friends, lower blood pressure, blood cholesterol or blood glucose levels

by walking or other activities.

Some people prefer to walk alone, some like to walk outside but a treadmill counts too! You may choose to count a variety of activities from the physical activity equivalents record. Yes! Vacuuming the floors count as physical activity! The miles are recorded and sent to the UT Extension Office

each week.

Program materials are available by contacting Gwen Joyner at the Extension Office at 986-1976 or by email: gjoyner1@utk.edu.

Get your team of 6 people signed up and let's start walking February 1.

The adults with the highest miles turned in will receive a

new fitness tracker from coordinated school health in Carroll County.

The University of Tennessee Extension Service offers its programs to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, disability or veteran status and is an Equal Opportunity employer.

Carroll County Library Lines

By Terri Wilson

The February children's story hour is Saturday, Feb. 7th at 10:00 a.m. We will be meeting in the children's library to read stories, and craft fun things to take home. Be sure and get this on your calendar.

Two adult fictions titles, Christopher's Diary by V.C.

Andrews, and Private Vegas by James Patterson had been added to the new arrival section. Remember that you may reserve books on the library website: carrollcountylibrary.net. Click on the library catalog icon and log in. First time users will need to register and choose a password.



TVA, DuPont to Continue Cogeneration Partnership At Johnsonville

January 8, 2015 - KNOXVILLE — The Tennessee Valley Authority and DuPont on Thursday announced the continuation of a partnership to generate power and steam at TVA's Johnsonville site in Humphreys County, Tenn.

The two companies, which have shared an arrangement in the county for nearly 20 years, recently agreed on a plan to convert an existing, limited-use combustion turbine at Johnsonville into a highly efficient combined heat and power, or CHP, plant. The turbine will produce electricity for TVA customers and steam for DuPont.

CHP, also known as cogeneration, is the simultaneous production of electricity and heat from a single fuel source. Because less fuel is used to produce each unit of energy, cogeneration is a clean-energy option that reduces air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions.

TVA has long provided steam to DuPont from the Johnsonville Fossil Plant, a unique cogeneration relationship in the TVA system. But with TVA

retiring the last four coal-fired units at Johnsonville by the end of 2017 under its clean-air agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency, a new steam source had to be found.

The new, more efficient, 87-megawatt, gas-fired CHP facility will serve to generate power as needed for TVA customers as well as steam for DuPont's manufacturing operations when it comes online in January 2018.

"Obviously, we're pleased that we could work with TVA in identifying a solution that maintains the long-standing relationship we share in Humphreys County," DuPont Johnsonville Plant Manager Greg Martz said. "Our unique public-private partnership not only benefits our organizations, but it's also critical to the economic well-being of this region through our combined community efforts and the 1,000 well-paid jobs that remain here."

TVA operates 20 combustion turbine gas units at Johnsonville, including the one that will be converted to cogeneration.

President of Hamilton-Ryker Elected As Treasurer of American Staffing Association Board Of Directors

MARTIN (January 2015) — Kelly McCreight, CSP, president of Hamilton-Ryker, was recently elected treasurer of the American Staffing Association board of directors during Staffing World®, the association's annual convention and expo. ASA is the national trade association representing the \$122-billion U.S. staffing, recruiting, and workforce solution industry. McCreight is president of Hamilton-Ryker, a multi-faceted company focusing on staffing and recruiting services, information technology, management consulting, and vendor management with over 26 locations across the U.S.

McCreight began his career with Hamilton-Ryker in 1993 as a staffing coordinator. Over his 20 years with the company, he has worked as a vendor-on-premise, branch manager, business development manager, controller and vice president; he became president of Hamilton-Ryker in 2009. McCreight is also a past president and current board member of the Tennessee Staffing Association, a member of the ASA industrial section policy council, treasurer for the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce and board member of the Nashville Triathlon Club. Founded in 1971, Hamilton-



Kelly McCreight

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Students in attendance were (l to r) Riley Toombs, Aaron Hilliard, Chris Cowen, Erica Coleman and Erin Parker.

McKenzie FFA Attends Annual UTM Horse Judging Clinic

MARTIN (January 15) — The McKenzie FFA recently participated in the annual UTM Horse Judging Clinic, held at the Ned R. McWherter Ag Pavilion on the campus of UTM. Students

took part in training for the upcoming West Tennessee Horse Judging Career Development Event. The career development event is Tuesday, January 27 at UTM. The contest covers

classes in western pleasure, halter mares, hunter under saddle, and geldings. The students are asked to place horses and riders based on their performance and to defend their placings.

WCES Second Nine Weeks Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance

Honor Roll 3rd Grade

Olivia Arnold, Jacob Bell, Brannon Black, Brenlee Blado, Claire Bradley, Claire Browning, Brennalynd Buddie, Adriana Carnell, Laden Carrasco, Davis Cash, Paisley Coffman, Bladen DePriest, Adrian Dickason, Jayden Fowler, Luke Gibson, Connor Harper, Ly'Asia Harrell, Aiden Hatcher, Brooke Hicks, Kennedy Hillsman, Hayden Holley, Cydney Hollowell, Autumn Houston, Dylan Hudson, Isabel Jager, Johnathan Lenox, Jolie Lowery, Abby Marcus, Alyssa McAlexander, Sara McCord, Justin Mealer, Jaxon Mims, Mayce Mitchell, Gabriella Morales, Jayden Morris, Macie Nelson, Colton Pruitt, Shaylin Pruitt, Will Robinson, Will Rogers, Dawson Stegall, Dalton Thayer, Cayzia Thompson, Hannah Triplett, Joseph Vermilion, Kennedy Wadley, Tierra Weatherford, Samuel White, Kloeie Williquette, Aston Wyatt.

4th Grade

Juan Bernal, Michaelyn Brogdon, Sarah Browning, Mariah Bryant, Kaylee Butler, Dylan Carey, Lucas Cook, Carlin Crouse, Ty Depriest, Rebekah Draper, Myra Duncan, Seth

Edwards, Savannah Eubanks, Haylee Heltsley, Annaleah Hoggard, Hunter Holmes, Kelsey Holmes, Brianna Howerton, Stephen Hughes, Ty Jackson, Alyson Jones, Skylar Jones, Nikolas Lawton, Jay Long, William Lovelace, Riley Matthews, Parker McAfee, Mary Millsaps, Lily Moore, Shooter Nelson, Brock Polinski, Tyler Shaddon, Jasmine Shumate, Jennie Simmons, Jaden, aylor, Titus Taylor, Hannah Vestal, Brayden Walker, Hunter Walters, Janzen Winberry, D.J. Yohman.

5th Grade

Kaley Carey, Joshua Clark, Riley Duncan, Skyler Glenn, Landon Hall, Wyatt Hays, McKayle Hudson, Dori Johnson, Kara Lane, Erin Norman, Macy Spinger, Amaya Thompson, Hannah Waters, Kyla Williams.

6th Grade

Jack Barrow, Jacob Blankenship, Clark Bradley, Trey Browning, Alyssa Butler, Hope Coleman, Macey Fain, Jay Gentry, Christian Glenn, Colton Hart, Tessa Hoggard, Ashley Hughes, Ethan Hughes, Edward Humphries, Emani Lockhart, Haydon Mann, Jaycan Martin, Luke Moore, Lillian Neel, Abby Robbins, Noelle Roberts, Jed

Robinson, Dakota Saunders, Kassidy Simmons, MyKayla Smith-Wilkey, Riley Weaver, Cody Wildridge, Kaleigh Wilson.

Perfect Attendance 3rd Grade

Shaniyah Brown, Adrian Dickason, Jolie Lowery, Abby Marcus, Mayce Mitchell, Macie Nelson, Colton Pruitt, Samuel White.

4th Grade

Seth Adams, Dylan Carey, Nathan Edwards, Olivia Martin, Shooter Nelson, Austin Pitcock, Brock Polinski, Devin Sieber, Jaden Taylor.

5th Grade

Joshua Clark, Riley Duncan, Kyle Everly, Kara Lane, Hunter Lindsey, Kelsey Murphy, Erin Norman, Nathan Waibl, Hannah Waters.

6th Grade

Jack Barrow, Clark Bradley, Dylan Cox, Ashley Hughes, Ethan Hughes, Arin Jones, Virginia Knott, Dallas Montgomery, Luke Moore, Jed Robinson, MyKayla Smith-Wilkey, Andrew Springer, Thalia Townsend, Timothy Ziess.

Central Elementary Second Nine Weeks Honor, Merit Rolls

High Honor Roll (97-100)

First Grade: Seth Thomas, Sarah Smith, Drake Hollingsworth, Josh Clayton.

Second Grade: Malachi Stone, Phoenix Stocum, Maria Laureano, Brilynn Hampton, McKinley Garrison, Mary Williams.

Third Grade: Sarah Hollingsworth.

Honor Roll (93-100)

First Grade: Isaac Walker, Olivia Scott, Kalani Joyner, Madison Holder, Trevor Boyd.

Second Grade: Richard Zar, Caden Dean, Cameron Castleman, Wyatt Sanders, Jonathan Mayo, Karlee Katzmarek, Tucker Brotherton.

Third Grade: Casey Walker, Noah Jones, Alyssa Hester, Ryan Furgason.

Fourth Grade: Reyna Joyner, Taylor Anthony.

Fifth Grade: Samuel Whitman, Brandon McCaig, Carson Lashlee, Joey Humphrey, Brennen Hollingsworth, Leslie Allen.

Merit Roll (85-100)

First Grade: Trenton Willyerd, Jimmy Dale Turner, Kaylea Searett, Bryleigh Sauls, Brady Roberts, Jonathan Pickard, Isabella Lane, Nicolai Koebel, Scarlett King, Brody Huff, Braxton Howard, Thatcher Crews, Sophie Cook, Addison Castillo, Mia Benefield.

Second Grade: Tammyiah Thomas, Charles Smothers, Aiden Hilliard, Bryce Frye, Alyssa Robertson, Briley Parker, Bronson McGinnis, Ashlynn Foster, Kameron Bomar.

Third Grade: Anna Whitman, Taleigha Washum, Sarah Walters, Jonah Tomlin, Kionna Stone, Carley Skelton, Isabella

Salazar, Abby Quinn, Devyn Patterson, James Noe, Haden Mitchell, Tate Koebel, Annabella King, Anna Kee, Bryce Hooten, Addison Hampton, Willow Emmett, Landon Bryant, Kaidyn Williams.

Fourth Grade: Josalyn Walters, Zander Walker, Chloe Rogers, Lohra Jones, Carson Hicks, Rebecca Gray, Madisyn Garrison, Owen Crocker, Cloey Cozart, Laegan Binkley, Justin Beal, Sophie Allred.

Fifth Grade: Solomon Walters, Kailyn Tucker, Nicole Smith, Allison Smith, Grant Robison, Faith Pearson, Hayden Peach, Kaitlin Moudy, A'Mya McNeal, Mac Hooten, Caleb Haskins, Nikki Greene, Kathryn Clayton, Seneca Butcher, MaKayla Buchanan, Paige Braasch.

Local Area Students Named to Union University President's List

JACKSON (January 5) — Three hundred fifteen students have been named to the Union University President's List for the fall 2014 semester.

The President's List includes full-time students who achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a four-point scale.

Founded in 1823 and affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Union University is characterized by quality Christ-centered teaching and learning. Union offers liberal arts training in more than 100 majors and programs of study along with professional pro-

grams in business, education, and nursing.

About 4,000 students are currently enrolled.

Local honorees include: Candace Ridley of McKenzie, Benjamin Baytes of Paris, and Britanny Ary, Krista Costello, and Amber Rechis, all of Martin.

Bethel University's Hendrix Scholarship Competition is February 20-21

MCKENZIE — Bethel University is proud to offer its annual Hendrix Scholarship Competition, a premier scholarship program established in 1988 by Mr. Willard R. Hendrix of Nashville, Tenn. The 2015 Hendrix Scholarship Competition will be held on Feb 20 & 21, 2015, on Bethel's McKenzie campus. The competition is for traditional undergraduate prospective students.

According to Tina Hodges, Dean of Enrollment Services, a student must be a high school senior with at least a 3.25 GPA and a 23/1050 or above ACT/SAT score to be considered for

the competition.

"The winner of the competition will earn a full tuition, room and board scholarship for four years," Hodges said. "The runner-up will earn a full tuition scholarship for four years, and all other competitors who compete will be considered for Bethel's remaining institutional grants."

Hodges said that students who qualify for a Bethel University staff waiver are not eligible to compete in the Hendrix competition.

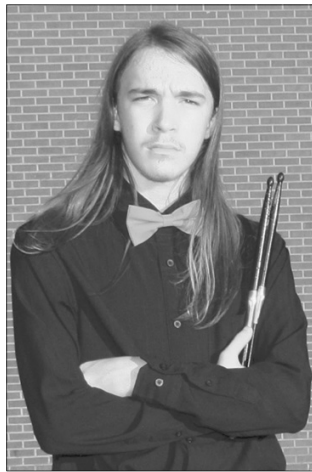
The deadline to apply for the 2015 Hendrix Scholarship Competition is Feb. 13, 2015. For

more information about the Hendrix Scholarship Competition, please contact the Office of Enrollment Services at 731-352-4030, email admissions@bethelu.edu, or go to www.bethelu.edu/hendrix.

Established in 1842 Bethel University is headquartered in McKenzie and is affiliated with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It offers bachelor's, master's and associate degrees through a variety of learning platforms. For more information about Bethel University, go to www.bethelu.edu.



UT-Martin Honor Band representatives Annias Haney, Josh Keenan, and Logan Priestley.



Mason Wallace was selected as fourth chair in the 9-10 grade band.

MHS Band Well Represented At UTM Honor Band

McKenzie High School Band students and alumni were well represented at the annual UT-Martin Honor Band Festival held last week.

Over 700 applicants from across west, middle, and east Tennessee applied with only 200 being selected. Of those 200, the following McKenzie High School band students were selected with impressive results: Annias Haney received 4th Chair Wind Ensemble, Logan

Priestley received 1st Chair Euphonium and Josh Keenan received 1st chair Tuba. Both Josh and Logan were a part of the symphonic band. Mason Wallace received 4th chair 9-10 grade band (concert).

MHS Alumni were also represented. Mr. Keith Breeden, director of the McKenzie High School Band, was pleased to see four of his students, two of whom are music teachers and two who are pursuing careers

in music.

Ben Martin is the assistant director of bands at Liberty Tech School in Jackson. He was recently selected as the Educator of the Week on WBBJ-TV.

Joey Sam is the director at Lakewood Middle School in Henry County.

UT-Martin students of music Michael Keenan and Tommy Sam also enjoyed the Honor Band Festival and meeting up with MHS alumni.



MHS Band alumni and their former director, Keith Breeden (center) attended the Honor Band event. (l to r) Michael Keenan, Ben Martin, Keith Breeden, Joey Sam, and Tommy Sam.

Bethel Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program Achieves 100 Percent Pass Rate

MCKENZIE — The latest graduates from Bethel University's Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) Program have achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the National Council Licensing Examination (NCLEX) for the second straight year, according to Bethel Nursing Program Director Mary Bess Griffith.

"We are so proud of our students and of our faculty and staff who are so committed to the success of this program and of our students," Griffith said. "They are a major reason we and our students are experiencing the successes seen in our program."

Last year, Bethel was one of only 22 BSN programs to achieve the 100 percent pass rate. It was also one of only two BSN programs in Tennessee to have accomplished this. They were among only 67 of 1,844 nursing programs across the U.S. to have achieved the 100 percent pass rate.

"What I am most proud about,"

said Bethel President Walter Butler, "is that this score shows that Bethel is sending very qualified nursing graduates out into the health care fields."

Bethel University offers undergraduate students the opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). The program prepares its graduates for entry level Registered Nurse positions in primary, secondary, and tertiary health care settings and for entry into graduate studies which lead to advanced degrees in nursing.

Bethel University also offers associate degree RN's an online RN-BSN program that accomplishes the same outcomes as the on-site BSN program.

"The RN-BSN is designed for Registered Nurses (RNs) who have attained an associate degree or diploma in nursing," Griffith said. "Students can pursue their BSN degree with online courses as well as clinical requirements in their local area facilities with-

out giving up their present job or without spending time away from home. This also includes access to online instructional resources, online tutoring, and general education courses are also offered online."

For more information about Bethel University's Nursing program contact Kim Hammonds at 731-514-1410 or at hammondsk@bethelu.edu. For more information on Bethel University, go to www.bethelu.edu.

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Area Sports Calendar Jan. 29-Feb. 5

January 29 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-Tipton Rosemark Academy Basketball at Carroll Academy / West Carroll High School Basketball at Gibson County High School.

January 30 (Friday): 6:00 p.m.-Dresden High School Basketball at McKenzie High School-Homecoming / West Carroll High School Basketball at Clarksburg High School-Homecoming / Carroll Academy Boys Basketball at Benton Kentucky Christian Fellowship / Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Basketball at Big Sandy High School / Gleason High School Basketball at Huntingdon High School.

January 31 (Saturday): 6:00 p.m.-Perry County High School Basketball at Clarksburg High School.

February 2 (Monday): 6:00 p.m.-Macon Road Basketball at Carroll Academy / Dresden High School Basketball at Clarksburg-Senior Night / McKenzie High School Basketball at Greenfield High School / West Carroll High School Basketball at Trenton High School.

February 3 (Tuesday): 2:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Basketball at Carroll Academy; 6:00 p.m.-Frank Hughes Basketball at Hollow Rock Bruceton High School-Senior Night / Camden High School Basketball at Huntingdon High School-Senior Night.

February 5 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Basketball at South Gibson High School.

Carroll County Sports Hall Of Fame Nominations Wanted

The Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame is accepting nominations for the class of 2015 through March 16th. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce in person or by calling (731) 986-4664 in Huntingdon or by calling Jackie McGee at (731) 431-6913.

The 14th annual CCSHOF event will be held May 2nd at the Carroll County Civic Center beginning at 6:00 p.m. Nomination forms can be picked up and mailed to Carroll County

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Huntingdon Sweeps Big Sandy

By Brad Sam
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HUNTINGDON (January 20) — The Fillies and Mustangs showed depth in a Tuesday night sweep of Big Sandy. Eleven Fillies scored, led by Kaitlin Belew's 22 points, in a 65-29 victory. The Mustangs won 74-37 on the production of nine players, lead by Keeton Bailey with 23 points.

Huntingdon Fillies 65, Big Sandy Lady Red Devils 29
The Fillies dominated the first quarter, 24-6. Jessica Keith and Kaitlin Belew each scored 10 points; Allyn Swenson and Cheyenne Childress had 2 apiece. Lady Red Devils Kamie Nelson and Rebekah Caruthers each hit a three-pointer in the frame.

The second quarter was tighter at 14-10. For Huntingdon, Kaitlin Belew scored 8 points;

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Left: Huntingdon Homecoming Royalty (l to r): Freshman Taylor Smith and escort Kade Pearson; sophomore Grace Angelos and escort Wyatt Stokes; junior Carson Hatch and escort Remington Taylor; Queen- senior Niyah Rivers and escort Josh Furr; senior Lydia Hayes and escort Matt Tucker; junior Allyn Swenson and escort Teyton Cload; sophomore Jessica Keith and escort Nathan Rich; and freshman Emily Williams and escort Elijah Wilkerson. Right: 2014-15 Huntingdon High School Homecoming Queen Niyah Rivers, senior daughter of Mario Rivers and Gloria Boyd.



HHS Celebrates Homecoming, Sweeps Clarksburg

By Brad Sam
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HUNTINGDON (January 23) — The gymnasium of Huntingdon High School was brimming with school spirit Friday night as the Fillies and Mustangs hosted Clarksburg in a pair of Homecoming hoops battles. The Fillies dominated the Lady Rockets throughout a 66-25 victory, while the Mustangs kept the Rockets at

arm's length en route to a 55-35 win. During halftime of the boys' contest, senior Niyah Rivers was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Members of the court were: Freshman Taylor Smith, daughter of Keanon and Brandi McKinnie, was escorted by Kade Pearson, son of Johnny and Kim Pearson.

Freshman Emily Williams, daughter of Kara Williams and Dan Williams, was

escorted by Elijah Wilkerson, son of Maranda Wilkerson and Desmond Townes.

Sophomore Grace Angelos, daughter of Peter and Ginger Angelos, was escorted by Wyatt Stokes, son of Paul and Stacy Stokes.

Sophomore Jessica Keith, daughter of Mike and Mavis Curtis, was escorted by Nathan Rich, son of Danny and Lisa Rich.

Junior Carson Hatch, daughter of

Kelly Hatch, was escorted by Remington Taylor, son of Chad and Laura Taylor.

Junior Allyn Swenson, daughter of Eric and Anissa Swenson, was escorted by Teyton Cload, son of Larry and Teresa Cload.

Senior Lydia Hayes, daughter of Kevin and Robin Hayes, was escorted by Matt Tucker, son of Tim and Diane

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Top Left: Rebel Breshaun Oglesby dunks as Bulldogs Lucio Solano looks on. Photo by Ellie Roditis Top Right: Lady Rebel Jacey Davis drives to the hoop as Lady Bulldog Mahlese McDonald defends. Photo by Joel Washburn Bottom Right: Rebel fan Sophia Raegan Pierce, daughter of Morgan Limbaugh and Alex Pierce, enjoys the game. Photo by Ellie Roditis



Rebels Cage Bulldogs, 69-36 Lady Bulldogs Best Lady Rebels, 43-28

MCKENZIE (January 20) — In District 13A high school basketball action, the McKenzie Rebels unleashed offensively behind Jack Surber's four trey, 16-point first period performance to cruise to a 69-36 win over Gleason. Bulldog Donovan Foley led all scorers with 19 points. In the girls' contest, Gleason utilized the three-point scoring of Kelsey Borneman, Mahlese McDonald, and Jae Ann Washum to build a 20-9 first half lead and roll to a 43-28 win over McKenzie. The Lady Rebels were led by Anna Comer's 11-point effort.

Rebels 69, Bulldogs 36

Erupting offensively from the opening tip, McKenzie utilized the scoring of Surber (16), Chase Kelley (3), Tyree Owens (2), Brandon Baucum (2), and a charity swish by Breshaun Oglesby

to lead Gleason at the end of the first canto, 24-4. Donovan Foley scored all of his squad's points in the first frame.

Battling back, Gleason outscored McKenzie in the second quarter, 14-13, via the production of Tracy Perry (6), Foley (2), and charity conversions by Keaton Collins (4) and Carson Stafford (2) and trailed at the half, 37-18.

Ramping up, McKenzie netted 29 points in the third period behind the scoring of Owens (7), Edwin Dudley (6), Oglesby (6), Baucum (5), Kelley (2), Surber (2), and Janson Davis (1) to widen their lead at the start of the final frame, 66-28. Gleason was paced offensively in the third quarter by Foley (8) and Perry (2).

As McKenzie flooded the court with reserves, Gleason's Foley netted a trey

and deuce and Perry added three free throw conversions as the Bulldogs outscored the Rebels, 8-3, before falling, 69-36

McKenzie was led offensively by Surber (20 points including four treys), Owens (14), Oglesby (9), Baucum (9), Dudley (8), Kelley (5), Bransen McCaleb (2), Davis (1), and Reed Austin (1).

Gleason was paced via the scoring of Foley (19), Perry (11), Keaton Collins (4), and Stafford (2).

Lady Bulldogs 43, Lady Rebels 28

Limiting McKenzie to a trey by Anna Comer, Gleason led at the end of the first frame, 12-3, via the scoring of Kelsey Borneman (trey, deuce), Mahlese McDonald (trey), and respective deuces

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Area Prep Basketball Spotlight

In anticipation of the District 13A high school boys and girls basketball tournament beginning Saturday, February 7 at Bethel University, The McKenzie Banner is spotlighting area prep teams West Carroll and Hollow Rock-Bruceton.



Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers - Row one (1 to r) (11) Jacob Ervin, (20) Jordan Shepard, (10) Tyler Look. Row two-(44) Demathis Parker, (24) Adam Walker, (5) Andrew Willis, (25) Kae-lin Willis, (21) Matthew Dillingham, (42) Cabe Sala. Row three-manager Trystan Johnson, (14) Quinton Hampton, (30) Tyler Cook, (12) Grant Davis, (31) Steven McMackin, (55) Hunter Griffin, (30) Nathaniel Grimm, (32) Jeff Platt, (22) Amarion Gordon, Reece Broomfield.



West Carroll War Eagles - Row one (1 to r): (1) Issac Bobbitt, (4) Dalton Weaver, (00) Antonio Walker, (24) Wyatt Butler, (33) Colton Johnson. Row two-(3) Brenden Holi-day, (11) Tyler Barrow, (41) Joey Fowler, (35) Clint Hudgins, Dylan Moling, manager-Chauncy Roberson. Row three-manager Wesley Lee, War Eagle Head Coach Shay Shannon, (21) Chase Nash, (31) Jack Johnson, (25) Donovan Wallace, (14) Carson Robinson, manager-Woods Ford.



West Carroll Lady War Eagles - Row one (1 to r): (00) Hannah Holt, (24) Emani Melton, (3) Adria Depriest, (41) Morgan Lawrence. Row two-manager-Michelle Payne, (50) Madison Heckert, (44) Alexis Patterson, (21) Alyssa Gilley, Lady War Eagle Head Coach Anna Trull, (22) Deidra Clark, (34) Aubry Jones, manager's Ashley Barlow and Zoey Judd.



Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Lady Tigers - Row one (1 to r): (30) Kaitlyn French, (14) Laci Benson, (31) Rikki Glaser. Row two-(12) Olivia Lowry, (20) Ashley Stockdale, (5) Teyia Johnson, (11) Hailey Glosson, (10) Christina Owens, (32) Brittany Taylor. Row three-manager Autumn Pierce, Manager Jesse Dawn Christman, (24) Haley Hughes, (22) Rachel Cole, (33) Shominique Pearson, (21) Tiffani Hughey, (25) Keyanna Johnson, (42) Heaven Hernanadez, (4) Faith McWil-liams, manager Michelle McGee, Alexas Goodwin.



McKenzie Basketball Homecoming Candidates 2015 - Holly Potts, Courtney Broadbent, Courtney Fowler, Rachel Kinca, and Macy Watkins.

MHS to Celebrate Homecoming Friday

McKenzie High School will celebrate its Basketball Homecoming on Friday, January 30. Five senior ladies are representing the student body in the Homecoming Court.

Festivities start at 6:00 p.m. with the crowning of the Homecoming queen. The

five candidates are: Courtney Broadbent, daughter of Tim and Debbie Broadbent; Courtney Fowler, daughter of Rick and Shawna Fowler; Macy Watkins, daughter of Tim and Sandy Watkins; Holly Potts, daughter of Jeremy and April Potts; and Rachel Kinca,

daughter of Jeanne Kinca. McKenzie Lady Rebels will play at 6:30 and the McKenzie Rebels will play in the night-cap game. Both are playing Dresden.

District tournaments begin Saturday, February 7 at Bethel University's Crisp Arena.

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Chamber of Commerce, 20740 Main Street E., Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344 or to Jackie McGee, 260 Millstream Drive, Jackson, Tennessee 38305.

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enzie-Terry Howell, Richard Chappell; West Carroll-Bobby Argo, Stan Welch; Huntingdon-John Sanders, Ronnie Williams.

The Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame recognizes individuals for excelling at the high school, college, or professional level.

CORRECTION



In the January 20th edition of Banner sports, the player listings for row two of the MHS Rebels basketball squad were inadvertently excluded. The Banner regrets the mistake. 2015 MCKENZIE REBELS — row one (1 to r): Managers Brandon Hartsfield and Braxton Rider, (2) Tyree Owens, (10) Chase Kelley, (4) Jack Surber, (21) Bryce Wiggins, (11) Isaiah Townes, (23) Paul Watkins, (25) Will Jones, (5) Austin Travis, (1) Montryll Robinson, managers Anders Rider, Julius Owens, and Blake Poole. Row two: (42) Braden Nanney, (44) Reed Austin, (20) Jamocis Jackson, (32) Edwin Dudley, (3) Breshaun Oglesby, (33) Janson Davis, (15) Brandon Baucum, (30) Bransen McCaleb, (22) Lorenzo Haynes, (34) Dalton Dyer.

Huntingdon

...From Sports Front

Grace Angelos had 4; and Jessica Keith scored 2 points. Lady Red Devil Holly Evans scored 8 points including a three-pointer, and Rebekah Caruthers had 2 points.

The Pillies controlled the third, outscoring Big Sandy 22-8. Kaitlin Belew scored 4 points. Sara Churchwell sank a three-pointer, and Taylor Smith and Jessica Keith also had 3 points each. Grace Angelos, LeAnn Webb, Marissa Belew, and McKenna Moody each had 2 points, and Cheyenne Childress had 1 point. Big Sandy's Holly Evans had 4 points; Rebekah Caruthers and Sarah Caruthers each had 2 points.

Each team scored 5 points in a quick fourth quarter. Huntingdon's Jasmine Dupree scored 3 points, while Sara Churchwell had 2 points. Lady Red Devil Rebekah Caruthers sank a three-pointer, and Sarah Caruthers had 2 points.

In the victory, Huntingdon's Kaitlin Belew led all scorers with 22 points (6-of-6 free throws); Jessica Keith had 15 points (7-of-9 from the line). Holly Evans led Big Sandy with 12 points (three-pointer); Rebekah Caruthers had 10 points (2 three-pointers).

Mustangs 74, Red Devils 37
Huntingdon took a slight edge in the first quarter, 16-10. Keeton Bailey had 10 points; Saderious Hutcherson scored 4; and Macon Bullock had 2 points. Red Devil Trey Phifer sank two three-pointers; Tucker Wade and Terence Heathcott each had 2 points.

The Mustang lead opened up in the second, when they outscored Big Sandy 14-4. Huntingdon's Tylan Johnson sank two three-pointers, and Keeton Bailey, Davion Anderson, Saderious Hutcherson, and Tyrese Mebane each scored 2 points. Red Devil Trey Phifer had 4 points.

Big Sandy edged the Mustangs in the third, 17-16. Trey Phifer had 11 points, including a three-pointer; Tucker Wade scored 4; and Dallas Allen had 2 points. Mustang Keeton Bailey scored 7 points; Macon Bullock hit a three-pointer; and Dylan Johnson, Davion Anderson, and Tyrese Mebane each scored 2 points.

The final frame belonged to Huntingdon, 28-6. Macon Bullock led the way with 11 points, including a trio of three-pointers. Keeton Bailey, Davion Anderson, and Davion Phillips each had 4 points; Zach Hardin drained a three-pointer; and Tylan Johnson scored 2 points. Red Devils Tucker Wade and Brian Plehn scored 2, while Dal-



Mustang Keeton Bailey elevates to the basket over Red Devil defender Trey Phifer. Bailey led all scorers with 23 points.

las Allen and Paul Offord each scored 1 point. In the Mustang win, Keeton Bailey led all scorers with 23 points (7-of-9 from the line); Macon Bullock had 16 points (4 three-pointers). Trey Phifer led Big Sandy with 21 points (6-of-8 from the line).

Rebels

...From Sports Front

by Lillian Nichols and Jayden Green.

In a defensive-tinged second frame, McKenzie netted six points behind the scoring of Jacey Davis (deuce) and respective free throw swishes by Comer (2) and Courtney Broadbent (2) and trailed Gleason at the break, 20-9. Gleason was

paced offensively in the second frame by Washum (trey, deuce), Borneman (deuce), and McDonald (free throw toss).

Resuming play in the third period, Gleason utilized three-pointers by Borneman (2), Green (1), and Washum (1) to outscore the Lady Rebels, 12-9, and lead McKenzie at the start of the final square, 32-18. McKenzie was led offensively in the third frame by Comer (trey, two charity swishes), and respective two-pointers by Jacey Davis and Infinity McClerkin.

Determined, the Lady Rebels netted 10 points in the final stanza via the scoring of Infinity McClerkin (trey, deuce), Emma McDaniel (2), Broadbent (2) and Comer (1) before falling, 43-28.

Gleason was led via the game-high scoring of Borneman (16 points including three treys), Green (13), Washum (8), McDonald (4), and Nichols (2).

McKenzie was paced offensively by Comer (11), McClerkin (7), McDaniel (4), Broadbent (4), and Davis (2).

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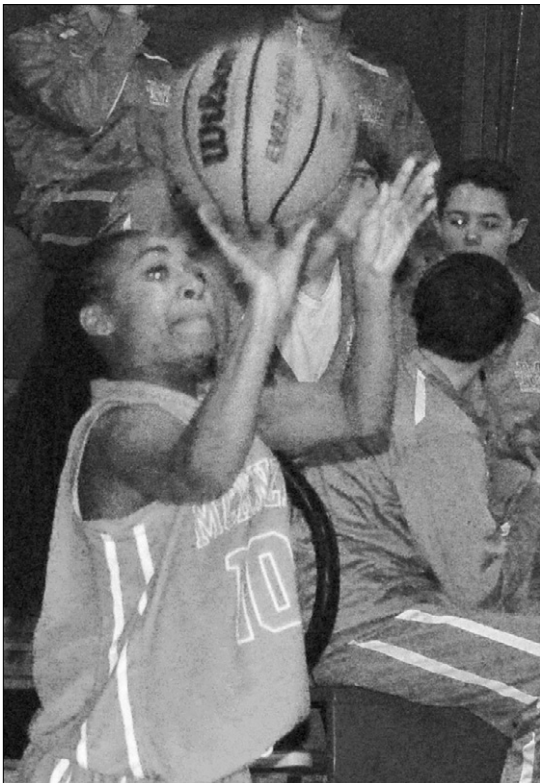
MCKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT JANUARY 5, 2015

Sealed proposals for mowing, weed-eating, and general landscaping as necessary, all the school property currently owned by the McKenzie Special School District will be received by the McKenzie Special School District at 114 West Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201 on Friday, February 20, 2015 at 10:00 a.m., at which time the bidding will close and the proposals opened. The property consists of 15 acres at McKenzie High School, approximately 14 acres at McKenzie Middle School, and approximately 9 acres at the McKenzie Elementary School, including the McKenzie Board of Education Central Office Building and adjacent property located at 196 Bell Avenue. All bids must include the number and type of equipment that will be used. All bidders must include evidence of a minimum of \$250,000 liability insurance within (3) days of confirmation of bid award. WITH INITIAL AGREEMENT AND SATISFACTION, CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO A THREE-YEAR CONTRACT.

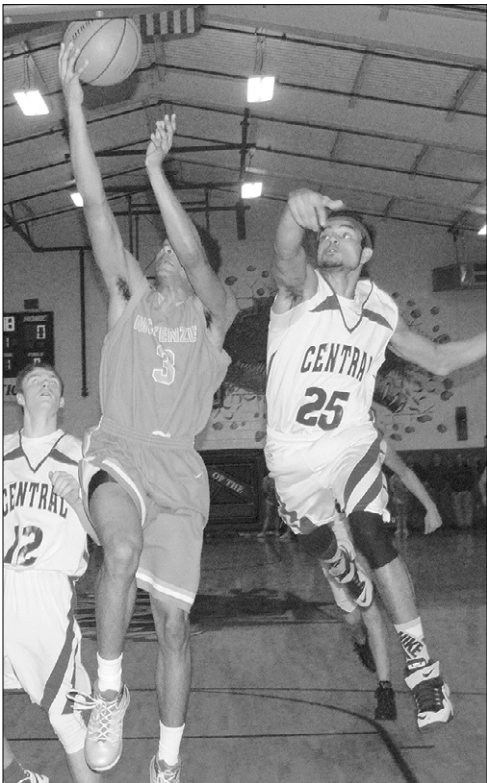
All bidders should visit the High School, 23292 Hwy 22; Middle School, 80 Woodrow Ave., and the Elementary School, 165 Brooks Avenue, to determine the actual scope of work. Please contact Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools, at 731-352-2246 to arrange your visit. Bidders are required to quote their charger per mowing/weed-eating, including general landscaping consisting of maintenance of school-owned shrubbery and mulching as specified. The terms of this contract will include monthly payments based on 28 mowings/weed-eating per year, and semi-annual landscaping obligations. The successful bidder will be required to visit each site on a weekly basis to determine the scope of work that will be required to maintain each campus.

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bid quotations.

SPORTS



Left: Lady Rebel Infinity McClerkin (10) nets a trey against Central. Right: Rebel Breshaun Oglesby (3) scores as Tiger Kaelin Willis (25) defends.



McKenzie Sweeps Central

Britt's Buzzer-Beater Nets 46-45 Win, Oglesby, Surber Pace Rebel's 71-34 Rout

BRUCETON (January 23) — With 1.2 seconds remaining in regulation, Lady Rebel Carissa Britt scored via putback to lift her squad to an emotional, come-from-behind, 46-45 win over the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Lady Tigers. Anna Comer's punctuated her game-high, 24-point scoring performance with four treys. In the boys' contest, McKenzie, fueled by the stellar performances of Breshaun Oglesby (18) and Jack Surber (17 points including three treys) and repeated steal-and-scores, cruised to a dominating 71-34 win over the Central Tigers.

Lady Rebels 46, Lady Tigers 45

In a tight-scoring first frame, McKenzie jumped out to an 8-3 lead at the 4:51 mark via an Infinity McClerkin three-ball and deuce and an Anna Comer trifecta. Responding Central knotted the contest, 8-8, via two deuces and a charity toss by Shominique Pearson. Responding, Lady Rebel Comer bottomed a trey and added a charity toss to give McKenzie a 12-8 lead at the 1:59 mark. Following a Carissa Britt putback in the paint, Lady Tiger Tiffani Hughey scored via jumper at McKenzie led at the end of the first period, 14-10.

Lady Tiger Haley Hughes scored via putback before McKenzie countered via Comer three-bomb and McClerkin putback. Answering, Pearson scored in the pint and Hailey Glosson connected on both charity attempts as Central narrowed McKenzie's lead to 19-16 at the 1:37 mark. On the ensuing possession, Lady Tiger Teyia Johnson assisted Pearson to cut the Lady Rebels lead to one. In the closing seconds of the first half, the Lady Rebels coupled two charity swishes by McClerkin with a three-pointer by Comer to lead Central at the break, 24-18.

Resuming play in the third stanza, Lady Tiger Pearson netted two deuces and a free throw swish before McKenzie countered with three-pointers by McClerkin and Comer, a deuce off the glass by McClerkin, and respective charity conversions by Comer and Emma McDaniel to lead, 33-23, at the 3:01 mark. Determined, Central coupled a Johnson trifecta from the left side with a deuce and two charity swishes by Hughey to trail, 33-30. Racing down court, Lady Rebel McClerkin netted a buzzer-beating trey as McKenzie led Central at the start of the final frame, 36-30.

Lady Rebel Comer and Lady Tiger Christina Owens traded two-pointers before Central center Pearson fouled-out of the game at the 5:03 mark. Undaunted, Central's Hughes drained a trey from the top of the key. Lady Rebel McClerkin netted two charity tosses before Lady Tiger Johnson notched a trey from the right side. On the ensuing possession, Lady Tiger Hughey assisted Olivia Lowry as Central tied the game, 40-40, with 2:04 remaining in regulation. Determined, Lady Rebel Comer scored via consecutive drives in the paint. Refusing to bow, Lady Tiger Hailey Glosson netted a deuce from the left side and Central forced a McKenzie turnover as Central called a timeout with 23.2 ticks left on the game clock.

As fans for both teams stood and cheered, Lady Tiger Owens drilled a trifecta off the glass to give her squad a 45-44 lead with 12.1 seconds remaining as McKenzie quickly called timeout. Lady Comer took the inbound pass and raced across midcourt. In a mad scramble, the Lady Rebels fired two missed shots before Lady Rebel Britt nabbed a rebound and scored at the buzzer to lift her team to victory.

McKenzie was paced offensively by Comer (24), McClerkin (17), Britt (4), and McDaniel (1).

Central was led via the production of Pearson (17), Hughes (7), Johnson (6), Owens (5), Hughey (4), Glosson (4), and Lowry (2).

Rebels 71, Tigers 34

Dominating the contest from the opening-tip, McKenzie utilized an Edwin Dudley putback,

a Breshaun Oglesby drive in the paint, a Jack Surber steal-and-score, an Oglesby steal-and score and deuce off the glass, a Chase Kelley deuce from the left side, and two Surber charity swishes to lead the Tigers, 14-0, at the 2:01 mark of the first frame. Battling back, Central's Grant Davis swished a trifecta before Rebel Brandon Baucum netted a two-ball off the glass. Responding, Davis bottomed a three-pointer from the left side at the buzzer as McKenzie led Central at the end of the first frame, 16-6.

Resuming play in the second canto, Tiger Davis bottomed a two-pointer off the glass before McKenzie countered offensively as Oglesby netted a charity toss, Kelley scored via steal, and Tyree Owens netted a deuce from the baseline. Tiger Adam Walker scored in the paint before the Rebels added points via an Oglesby left side jumper, an Oglesby steal and assist to Dudley, and Oglesby steal and assist to Surber as McKenzie led the Tigers, 27-14, at the 4:46 mark. Following Tiger Nathaniel Grimm's putback, Dudley netted a deuce and charity toss, Montryll Robinson added a free throw conversion, and Surber contributed a trey from the left corner and free throw swish. Tiger Andrew Willis countered with two deuces in the paint as McKenzie led Central at the break, 35-20.

Coming out hot in the third frame, Oglesby bottomed a trey from the left corner before energizing the crowd by stealing the Tiger inbound and racing coast-to-coast to deliver a towering two-hand dunk. Ramping up, McKenzie coupled a Kelley three-bomb from the left corner, two Dudley charity tosses, and a Surber trifecta from the left side. Central battled back via a deuce by A. Wills and trey by Kaelin Willis before the Rebels added deuces by Surber, Oglesby, and Owens. Tiger Walker netted a putback at the buzzer as McKenzie led Central, 57-27.

Tiger Hunter Griffin scored via putback before the Rebels added a jumper by Baucum,

three-pointer by Surber, and Surber rebound and full-court pass assist to Kelley to invoke the mercy rule via 64-29 lead at the 5:31 mark. Surber followed with a deuce and Kelley swished a trifecta from the right side. Tiger Steven McMackin countered with a deuce in the paint before Rebel Jamocus Johnson scored via putback. In the waning moments of action, Tiger Quinton Hampton drained a trey from the right side and Demathis Parker added a trey off the glass as McKenzie cruised to a dominating, 71-34 win.

The Rebels were led via the scoring of Oglesby (18), Surber (17), Kelley (12), Dudley (11), Baucum (6), Owens (4), Johnson (2), and Robinson (1).

Central was paced offensively by A. Willis (10), Davis (8), Walker (4), K. Willis (3), Hampton (3), Grimm (2), McMackin (2), and Griffin (2).



Right: Huntingdon center Kaitlin Belew creates an open look for teammate LeAnn Webb (20). Left: Mustang Keeton Bailey elevates to the basket on a fast break.



HHS

...From Sports Front

Tucker.

Senior Niyah Rivers, daughter of Mario Rivers and Gloria Boyd, was escorted by Josh Furr, son of Terry and Cami Furr.

Huntingdon Fillies 66, Clarksburg Lady Rockets 25

All five of Huntingdon's starters scored in a 14-7 first quarter. Taylor Smith scored 4 points including a triple; LeAnn Webb also put up 4 points. Allyn Swenson scored 3; Kaitlin Belew had 2; and Jessica Keith hit a free throw. Lady Rocket Sarah Rickman scored 4 points; Ariel Longmire hit a three-pointer.

The second quarter brought similar results as the Fillies outscored Clarksburg 18-6. Kaitlin Belew scored 7 points; Jessica Keith had 5; and Taylor Smith, Allyn Swenson, and Carson Hatch each scored 2 points. Lady Rocket Kera Meggs scored 5 points; Ariel Longmire hit one free throw.

The Huntingdon lead grew in the 19-11 third quarter. Allyn Swenson hit two three-pointers for 6 points, matched by Kaitlin Belew with three deuces. Taylor Smith scored 3 points; Jessica Keith and Cheyenne Childress each had 2 points. Lady Rocket Kera Meggs had 6 points; Ariel Longmire hit a three-pointer; and Sydney Roney scored 2 points.

A 15-1 final frame featured an impressive run by Huntingdon's Carson Hatch. Hatch hit four three-pointers in less than two minutes for 12 points. Jasmine

Dupree hit a three in the final minute. Lady Rocket Sydney Roney hit one free throw in the fourth.

Huntingdon's 66-25 win came via production from eight Fillies, led Kaitlin Belew with 15 points and Carson Hatch with 14 (four three-pointers). Allyn Swenson scored 11 points, including two three-pointers.

Clarksburg was led by Kera Meggs with 11 points (5-of-6 from the line) and Ariel Longmire with 7 points (two three-pointers).

Mustangs 55, Rockets 35

The first quarter was back-and-forth, but a late push gave the Mustangs a 13-8 lead. Macon Bullock scored 7 points, including two three-pointers; Dylan Johnson, Keeton Bailey, and Saderious Hutcherson each scored 2 points. Rocket Hunter Garner scored 4 points; Jake Walker hit a three; and Bailee Webb sank a free throw.

Huntingdon narrowly won the second frame 10-9. Tylan Johnson sank a three-pointer; Keeton Bailey, Macon Bullock, and Saderious Hutcherson each had 2 points; and Davion Anderson hit one free throw. Rocket Jake Walker had 5 points, including a three-pointer; Devin Wildridge

and Terry Bartholomew each scored 2 points.

The Mustangs opened up a lead in the third, outscoring Clarksburg 20-8. Saderious Hutcherson scored 6 points; Macon Bullock had 5, including a three; Davion Anderson scored 4; Tyrese Mebane drained a triple; and Dylan Johnson had 2 points. All 8 Rocket points came via Terry Bartholomew.

The final frame also belonged to Huntingdon, 12-10. Tylan Johnson scored 6 points, including a three-pointer; Davion Anderson had 3 points; Keeton Bailey contributed 2; and Devin Brown hit a free throw. Rocket Terry Bartholomew scored 6 points; Mason Boyd drained a three; and Hunter Garner sank one free throw.

In the 55-35 win, Huntingdon got points from eight players, led by Macon Bullock with 14 points (three three-pointers) and Saderious Hutcherson with 10 points. Tylan Johnson had 9 points, including two three-pointers.

Rocket Terry Bartholomew led all scorers with 16 points (4-of-4 from the line). Jake Walker had 8 points, including two three-pointers.

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PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PE10

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Notice is hereby given that on the **12TH** day of **JANUARY, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **CLEO DUDLEY WEBB** deceased, who died **APRIL 18TH, 2014** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice of Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or
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Penny Mays is Carroll County's FCE County President and can be contacted at (731) 986-4902. The Extension Agent for Carroll County is Gwen Joyner and she can be contacted at (731) 986-1976.

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STRETCH N TONE SESSIONS

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

ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Northwest Economic Development Council Agency is accepting applications for the 2015 Low Income Energy Assistance Program on October 1, 2014. The programs helps low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Households with total annual income below 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines may be assisted. Proof of total household income for the previous eight weeks is required to determine eligibility.

The Social Security care for each household member must be provided along with a current energy bill. Persons applying for the program should make an appointment at the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council Office: Carroll County Service Center, 13355 Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344. Phone: 731-209-4458.

EASTWOOD CHURCH BREAKFAST

Eastwood Church, located at 420 Old McKenzie Road, welcomes Bethel students for a free breakfast every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. with a very casual service to follow at 11:15 a.m. Call (731) 418-1692 for more information.

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE JANUARY 29

Huntingdon High School faculty and staff will host the annual Spring Parent Teacher consultation on Thursday, January 29 from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. It is important to note that this meeting is one of the most important supports that a parent can give to a child. We urge you to attend and discuss ways in which we can work

together to better help out children. Please feel free to offer recommendations (or commendations) on any program or process attended.

CC SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT AWARDS BANQUET JANUARY 29

The Carroll County Soil Conservation District is holding an awards banquet on Thursday, January 29 at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center (at 201 Carroll County Fairground Road in Huntingdon). The main topic will be soil health with keynote speaker Kelly German, Natural Resource Conservation Service State Soil Health Specialist. A meal will be provided. Please RSVP before Friday, January 24 to Susan Bates, (731) 209-4153 ext. 3.

BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM AT CC OFFICE COMPLEX FEBRUARY 11

A Black History program will be held at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room, at 625 High Street in Huntingdon, on Wednesday, February 11 at 2 p.m. St. John Baptist Church Pastor John Wade Bryant, Jr. will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served immediately after the program in the Office on Aging kitchen. Please call 986-1985 by Monday, February 9 to sign up.

SENIOR CITIZENS VALENTINE'S PARTY FEBRUARY 13

The Carroll County Office on Aging (located at 625 High Street in Huntingdon) will host a senior citizens Valentine's party on Friday, February 13 at 1 p.m. Call 986-1985 by Tuesday, February 10 to sign up.

WALK WITH EASE PROGRAM BEGINS FEBRUARY 4

The Walk with Ease program begins Wednesday, February 4 at 9 a.m. The program is designed to help people with arthritis and other chronic conditions, but is beneficial for most. Gwen Joyner, Carroll County Extension Agent will lead the class. Space is limited. Call 986-1985 to sign up. There is no charge to take the class.

TENTH ANNUAL SWEETHEART BREAKFAST FEBRUARY 14

The 10th annual sweetheart breakfast will be on Saturday, February 14 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Clarksburg City Hall (just off Hwy. 22) in Clarksburg. Food served will include: sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy, pancakes, coffee, orange juice, and milk. All proceed go to the Clarksburg City Park Fund, for upkeep and improvements to the park. Tickets are available at Oma's Antik Haus or at the door.

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the front lobby of the hospital as they help bring awareness to the American Heart Association's national campaign, "Go Red for Women," bringing attention to women's heart health with a free information booth in the lobby of the hospital providing a wealth of heart health information for women, plus, ladies may register for a free massage. For more information, please call Melissa Powell at (731) 986-7365.

GLEASON ROTARY ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST FEBRUARY 7

Gleason Rotary Club is hosting the annual pancake breakfast Saturday, February 7 from 6:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Simply Southern Café. The event will benefit the Gleason Parks and Recreation youth summer sports program and will be held during baseball and softball registration. Tickets may be purchased from any Rotary member for \$5.00.

MCKENZIE MUNICIPAL REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION FEBRUARY 3

McKenzie Municipal Regional Planning Commission will hold a called meeting on Tuesday, February 3, 2015 at 4:30 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. The purpose is to discuss the landscaping for the Waldren Street and University Drive filled ditch area, in addition to a landscaping plan which will outline guidelines within the city.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL – CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

Organizers for the Very Special Arts Festival need your help making this year's event a success. Individuals, school groups, church groups, and area organizations are asked to participate by sponsoring a make-and-take arts and crafts booth or presenting a talent on stage. In addition to audience favorite Kapellers Tae Kwon Do and MMA, the West Carroll Jr./Sr. High Cheer Squad will be providing a demonstration this year, along with booths from area schools, the Carroll County Farm Bureau Women, Bethel University, and Huntingdon First Baptist Church. Area DJ Curt Taylor will be providing his emcee skills again this year, while Knights of Columbus Council 9754 will be providing concessions available for purchase. All proceeds will benefit individuals with disabling conditions. Everything else during this event is entirely FREE. Each year, over 3000 people attend this event. Please help make this year our very best. For questions or to reserve your performance time or booth, call Linda Furr at 986-4482, ext. 226.

SATURDAY STORY TIME FEBRUARY 7

The Carroll County Library is hosting Saturday Story Time on Saturday, February 7, 2015 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. The theme is "Love is at the Library."

CC RIGHT TO LIFE MEETING FEBRUARY 9

Carroll County Right to Life is working to help save lives. We need help. Not only do "we" need help, the unborn babies

need you. Leadership in our chapter is needed. Please come serve with us. Call (731) 986-3974 and come to our next meeting Monday, February 9 at 5 p.m. at Community Meeting Room at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

MCKENZIE SSD BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MEET FEBRUARY 3

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 3, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Offices, located at 114 Bell Avenue. Items of new business on the tentative agenda include: Presentation of the Tennessee Junior Science and Humanities Symposium given by high school student Aiden Gonzalez, and Director's Report.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 28

The Very Special Arts Festival will be at the Carroll County Civic Center on Saturday, February 28 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Admission is free! In addition to arts and crafts, there will be stage performances and concessions available for purchase.

MHS JUNIOR CLASS PROM CHILI DINNER

FUNDRAISER JANUARY 30

The McKenzie High School Junior class will have a chili dinner on Friday, January 30, 2015 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the MHS cafeteria. Cost is \$6.00 and includes chili, dessert and a drink. Take out is available. Help support the Junior Class to raise money for prom, and enjoy the Homecoming Festivities as MHS plays Dresden's Lions, with Lady Rebels vs. Lady Lions tip-off at 6:00 p.m.

CC RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE TO MEET FEBRUARY 2

The Carroll County Resolutions Committee will meet on Monday, February 2, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in the Carroll County Mayor's Office, located at 625 High Street, Suite 101, in Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

HUNTINGDON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNUAL DINNER THEATER FEBRUARY 13-15

Practice continues at Huntingdon First Baptist Church for its annual dinner theater. Show dates are Friday, February 13, 2015; Saturday, February 14, 2015; and Sunday, February 15, 2015. With Cindy West directing, every second of the play is rehearsed over and over to make sure that the production is as good as possible. "Going for Broke" definitely has some surprises in the script: some of the main ones will be delivered by Brad Haynes (Junior) and Jason Fields (Alex). Also expect a huge role for Karen Voytek-Haynes (Rhonda). This is a well-written, off-the-wall comedy with an easy to follow plot. A full cast list will be given in he next weeks' edition. Ticket prices are \$18.00, \$16.00, and \$14.00. Tickets are now on sale at the church. Call (731) 986-5000 for more information.

Merchants Outlet Mall & Flea Market
McKenzie, TN
731-352-9095

Mardi Gras Event
February 17
For more info, call
Jennifer Waldrup at the City Hall
731-352-2292

GOING GOING GONE
ESTATE AUCTION
The Late Versie B. Terrell Homeplace
Saturday, January 31st At 10:00 A.M.
571 State Line Road Palmersville, TN
Between Lynnville, Kentucky And Palmersville, Tennessee
Along KY Hwy 381 - Tn Hwy 89 At The KY-TN State Line
Take State Line Road East 1/2 Mile
73.49 Acres
Offered In One Tract
Weakley County, Tennessee
4.5 Miles South Of Lynnville, KY
7 Miles North Of Palmersville, TN
FARM LAND - WOODS
Old Homesite - Old Barns - Great Hunting
Paved Road Frontage - Auction Held On Site
SELLING WITH A NEW SURVEY
10% Down Day Of Auction, Balance In 30 Days - No Buyer's Premium!
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VFW Collects Items to Support Troops

The VFW is collecting items to support deployed military. There will be a box at city hall and at the VFW for collection. Items will be collected through Valentines Day, Feb. 14th.

Items they need and use, but are very expensive for them

include:

Toilet paper, tooth paste, deodorants (stick, no aerosols), razors, white tall socks, dental floss, body soap, body powder (Gold Bond medicated or similar), AA & AAA batteries, tooth brushes, shampoos, any toilet-

ries, Q-Tips, lip balm, wet wipes.

Items they like and miss include:

Notes of thanks and encouragement, snacks, sweets and goodies (meat products must be vacuum packed), microwave foods, gum, word puzzles, Crys-

tal Lite powder packs (for water bottles, breakfast bars (protein), hard candy, small note pads, sock caps, pens, sanitizing gel.

Thank-you for your donation. Anything from home "AMERICA" is greatly missed and will be appreciated.

School Board Appreciation Week January 25-31

The McKenzie Special School District will join school districts throughout the state to salute their local education leaders during Tennessee's annual School Board Appreciation Week, January 25-31, 2015.

The commemorative week is designed to recognize the contributions made by Tennessee's school board members, including the McKenzie Special School District Board. School boards are given the tremendous responsibility of ensuring the education of the students of Tennessee.

Tennessee school board members are chosen by their com-

munities through election or appointment to manage local schools. They oversee multi-million-dollar budgets which fund education programs for more than 993,800 students in approximately 1,823 schools. Their personnel decisions affect more than 69,000 teachers, administrators and support workers.

These volunteer community leaders also are responsible for formulation school district policy, approving curricula, maintaining school facilities, and adhering to state and federal education law. Legal concerns and the complexities of school

finance, including budgeting and taxation, require them to spend many hours in board training programs and personal study to enhance their understanding of these issues. Our local board is one of volunteers. They receive no compensation for their time and commitment. They serve because they understand that strong schools build strong communities and the children we serve hold our future.

Our deepest appreciation is extended to the dedicated men and women who make it possible for local citizens to participate in education in

our community. We salute the public servants of the McKenzie Special School District Board whose commitment and civic responsibility make local control of public schools in our community possible: John Austin, Chairman; Greg Barker, Vice-Chairman; Jon Davis, Treasurer; Norman French, TLN Member; Lance Rider, TLN Alternate; Elaine Brown; and Michelle Horton.

Please join us by saying thank you to our school board members during Tennessee's School Board Appreciation Week.

Voting Begins Today for Overhead Sign Message Contest
Voters Can Choose From 15 Finalists

driving, seatbelt usage, impaired driving, speeding, and aggressive driving.

Voting is easy! Just visit http://www.tdot.state.tn.us/dms/default.shtml and check the box next to your favorite message. Voting will continue through Friday, Feb. 6, 2015. The winning messages will be posted online the following week, and will be placed in

rotation to run on the overhead Dynamic Message Signs statewide throughout the year.

Some of the entries have been modified slightly to fit guidelines for the signs.

A total of 163 Dynamic Message Signs are located in the state's four urban areas (Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville, and in some rural areas across

the state. The main purpose of the signs is to alert motorists of incidents, lane blockages, hazardous road conditions, or Amber Alerts. In 2012, TDOT became the first DOT in the nation to display roadway fatality numbers on the overhead signs. In addition to the fatality statistics, safety messages are displayed during off-peak travel times.

MATTER OF RECORD

Carroll County General Sessions

A Cedar Grove man was bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Garland D. Moore II of 30 Stanford Hill Lane is charged with driving on a revoked license.

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The following defendants entered guilty pleas and received sentencing and/or fines:

•Joshua Akeem Arnell of Goodlettsville, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sentence not listed.

•Derrick D. Cobb (address not listed), who pled guilty to assault. He was ordered to serve 30 days.

•Britni Jill Curtis of Medina, who pled guilty to violation of the financial responsibility law. Sentence not listed.

•Drake Benjamin Hamby of Columbia, who pled guilty to assault. He was ordered to pay full restitution.

•Michael Pl Jenkins of 125 Buck Branch Road, Mansfield, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. He was fined \$250.

•Demetri Dante Partee of Milan, who pled guilty to assault. Partee was ordered to serve 30 days.

•Mark W. Roberts of 10 Reddin Lane, Hollow Rock, who pled guilty to harassment. He was placed on unsupervised probation for six months.

•Dale Teague of Knoxville, who pled guilty to assault. He was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to have no contact with the victim.

•Emily R. Thomas of 1704 Northwood Drive, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). She was sentence to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to serve 48 hours in jail, fined \$350, ordered not to drive for one year, and her license was taken away for one year.

•Mark S. Webb (address not listed), who pled guilty to reckless driving. He was placed on unsupervised probation for six months.

•Penny Williams of 2105 Buck

Ditch Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). She was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended, except for two days), placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, and fined \$350.

•Maria Elizabeth Alexander of Dickson, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Little General of Trezevant.

•John D. Hitt, Jr. of 185 Alabama Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to harassment and simple possession/casual exchange. He was placed on supervised probation for two terms of nine months and 19 days and ordered to have no contact with the victim.

•David Kingsbury of 15 Forrest Circle, McKenzie, who pled guilty to failure to appear. He was fined \$100.

•Marcus Lewis of 2165 Seminary Street, Hollow Rock, who pled guilty to probation violation, driving on a cancelled license, and public intoxication. He was ordered to serve 30 days and placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days.

•Demarcus Robinson of 260 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, who pled guilty to probation violation. He was ordered to serve 30 days.

•Ralph Anthony Salvatore, Jr. of 855 Moody Street, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.

•James Walker of 30 Loop Road, Bruceeton, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage. He was placed on unsupervised probation for five months and 27 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and fined \$100.

•Ky Wilson of 68 Elm Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. Wilson was placed on supervised probation for six months, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Burglaries/Vandalism

•The Huntingdon Police Department is looking for the individual or individuals responsible for a series of burglaries and vandalisms at several Huntingdon businesses in the early morning hours of Jan. 19.

According to the report by Patrolman Rick Crossno, the West Tennessee Public Utility District (WTPUD) offices on Paris Street, and Casey's Bar and Grill, Southwestern Stockyards, and the Cotton Lane Club, all on East Main Street, were broken into, burglarized, and vandalized that morning. Video footage from surveillance cameras at WTPUD show a man in a tan colored coat and a facemask breaking into the facility by busting out the front glass doors with rocks at around 5:30 a.m. The front door of Casey's was busted in with a concrete block, the office at Southwestern and a pickup truck in the parking lot were broken into, and a lock was cut on a side door at the Cotton Lane Club. Damage to the businesses was estimated at \$10,000 at WTPUD, \$553.88 at Casey's, and \$29.99 at the Cotton Lane Club.

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DUI

•A Huntingdon woman was arrested for allegedly driving in an intoxicated state during a Jan. 17 traffic stop on West Main Street.

Patrolman Chris Cole charged Emily Thomas of 1704 Northwood Drive with DUI (first offense) and driving while unlicensed (first offense). Cole reported that he

pulled over a white mini van driven by Thomas at around 2 p.m. after observing the vehicle swerve across traffic lines, run off the road into a yard, and then almost strike a bridge wall. According to Cole, Thomas was unsteady on her feet, her eyes were bloodshot, her speech was slurred, she smelled strongly of alcohol, and she performed poorly on field sobriety tests. A computer check revealed that Thomas was not licensed to operate a motor vehicle.

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License Violation

•A Huntingdon man was cited into court for a license violation during a Jan. 16 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Patrolman Chris Cole charged Joseph Johnson of 70 Holmes Mill Road with driving while suspended (second offense). Cole reported that he pulled over a 200 Ford Explorer driven by Johnson for a seatbelt violation. A computer check revealed that Johnson's license was suspended for a prior conviction.

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License Violation

•A Huntingdon woman was cited into court for a license violation during a Jan. 19 traffic stop on Woodlawn Avenue.

Patrolman Michael Krause charged Sherrie Wisdom of 347 Woodlawn Avenue with driving on a suspended license (third offense). According to Krause's report, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Wisdom because he had prior knowledge that her license was suspended. Krause confirmed this with a computer check.

McKenzie Police Reports

Counterfeit Note – Maverick's convenience store was the victim of a counterfeit \$20.00 bill as reported by Sgt. Andy Weaver. Investigation in the incident is ongoing.

Theft – Ptl. Adam Bailey was dispatched to Bailey Street on Saturday, January 24, 2015 after a victim reported that their un-

locked vehicle had been broken into and items were stolen from the vehicle.

Driving on Suspended License – Melane Gibson, 26, of Memphis, was arrested on Saturday, January 24, 2015 by Ptl. Lorrie Mulligan while on a traffic stop on Highland Drive for driving on a suspended license.

Bankruptcy Petitions

Marilyn Brock, Chapter 13, Martin
Daniel E. Cooper, Chapter 7, Cottage Grove
Christina E. Goodwin, Chapter 13, Dresden
David Holt Jr., Chapter 13, Union City
George Bradford and Tam-

bla Dines House, Chapter 13, Union City
Virgil Nance, Chapter 7, Huntingdon
William S. Perritt, Chapter 13, Huntingdon
Rufus J. Smith, Chapter 7, McKenzie

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The West Carroll Special School District is requesting proposals for network hardware and installation, and cellular, local and long distance phone services. The RFP is posted at www.wcssd.org under E-Rate 2015-2016.

Contact Sheila Brawner at 731-662-4208 for more information.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Burglary/Breaking and Entering

•One McKenzie man was arrested and authorities are still looking for a second suspect in the Jan. 17 burglary of a residence near McKenzie.

Deputy Mike Verner charged Christopher Ryan Edmonson, 21, of 83 Elm Street with burglary/breaking and entering. Police had not yet located Michael Anthony Webb, 20, of 132 Woodrow Street, McKenzie as of the time of the report. According to Verner's report, Edmonson and Webb broke into a residence at 530 Highfield Road and stole items from the yard. Verner then reported that the two sold the items at Dale's Recycling and then returned to the residence on Highfield Road and stole more items. Authorities recovered all the stolen items from Dale's and from Edmonson's residence.

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Burglary

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent burglary of an office near Huntingdon.

John Buffington told officers on Jan. 19 that someone had broken into his office at 8320 Highway 22 during the previous weekend and had stolen several items valued together at \$770. Reported as stolen were a computer hard drive, an Internet router, a cable box, a flash drive, a set of computer speakers, and a deadbolt and handle kit. Also taken were a check written out for \$1,733.05 and a red coffee can containing around \$25 in loose change.

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Motorcycle Recovery

•The Sheriff's Department recently recovered a stolen motorcycle from abandoned property near Huntingdon.

According to the report by Investigator David Bunn, an individual called the CCSD and told officers that he had found a Yamaha motorcycle with the ignition busted out inside a shop

near an abandoned residence on Highway 70. Bunn and Sheriff Andy Dickson went to the location and recovered the motorcycle, which had previously been listed as stolen from Madison County. The value of the motorcycle is estimated at \$10,000.

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Drug Possession

•A Humboldt man was arrested on drug charges Jan. 21 at a residence in McKenzie.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Dustin Lynn Fonville with possession of a schedule II drug, possession of a schedule VI drug, and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Adkins report, deputies went to 20 Seaboard Lane to serve a warrant against Scottie Campbell. When deputies couldn't get anyone to answer the door, they left, parked down the street and conducted surveillance on the home. After 20 minutes, Fonville drove up to residence in a blue Cadillac, and officers approached him. According to Adkins, Fonville was acting nervously and told officers that he had a little marijuana on him. Officers then searched Fonville and found a small plastic bag containing a substance that field tested positive for methamphetamine and some rolling papers. Approximately 16 grams of marijuana was found inside Fonville's vehicle.

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Burglary

•The Sheriff's Department is looking into the recent burglary of a shop near Hollow Rock.

James Williams told officers that someone cut the lock off the door to his shop at 140 Hebron Church Road and stole several items from the building. Reported as stolen were a double stack roll-around tool box with hand tools valued at \$1,750, a blue transmission jack valued at \$150, a bolt cutter valued at \$80, and a fence stretcher valued at \$20.

Property Transfers

•Vicky Faye Cook to Linda Krushe in District 4.
•Shapiro & Kirsch LLP to Citi-Financial Servicing LLC in District 21.

•Wilson & Associates, PLLC to Bank of America in District 6.
•Samuel D. and Rebecca S. Bailey to Colton Lane Umstead in District 11.

•Lindsey Gail Barlowe to Brent Bushaun Barlowe.
•Darrell A. Ridgely to Brent Lee Autry.

•Frankie W. Turner to Justin Turner Hunley.
•Sandra Ann Henley to Sandra Ann Henley in District 16.

•Kizer, Bonds, Hughes & Bowen, PLLC to Michael Lovelace in District 6.
•Kizer, Bonds, Hughes & Bowen, PLLC to Darrell and Meklisha Ridgely.

•Jennifer Champion Daniel to Shaun M. and Morgan B. Williams in District 11.

•Bank of Gleason to Gregory L. McClerkin in District 11.

•Charles Bradley and Elizabeth Coleman to Virgil S. Coleman in District 1.

•Gregory T. Pratt to 21st Mortgage Corporation in District 6.

•Julie May Rogers to Christopher Charles and Ashley Starr Sawyer in District 18.

•Deborah G. Hicks to Deborah G. Hicks in District 16.

•William W. and Gertie M. Dunn to Thomas and Tonya S. Malone in District 7.

•Union University to Mandy Phillips in District 4.

•Daniel Alford Lowery and others to Daniel Alford Lowery in District 12.

Marriage Licenses

•Joseph Douglas Dickinson, 24, of McKenzie to Kayla LeAnn Hall, 21, of Granite City, Illinois.

•Marion LaFate Wells, Jr., 50, of Huntingdon to Krystal Kay Lintner Whaley, 42, of Huntingdon.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by that certain Real Estate Deed of Trust for Tennessee executed on July 14, 1986, by Carolyn L. Curry to Johnny V. Crow, Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee in Book 268, Page 526, ("Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed(s) of Trust is the United States of America, acting by and through the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA"); and

WHEREAS, USDA, the current owner and holder of said Deed(s) of Trust appointed Harriet Cannon as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed(s) of Trust; and

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed(s) of Trust by USDA, and Harriet Cannon as Substitute Trustee, or duly appointed agent, pursuant to the power, duty, and authorization in and conferred by said Deed(s) of Trust, will on Friday, February 13, 2015, commencing at time .M. at the east door of the Carroll County Courthouse Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder either for cash (must be in the form of a cashier's check) or 10 per cent of the high bid price as a non-refundable deposit with balance due within ten (10) days of sale, (and if such balance goes unpaid, USDA will retain the deposit and re-foreclose) the following described property lying and being in the Twenty-Second Civil District in Carroll County, Tennessee to wit:

Within the City of McKenzie and being Lot No. 13 of the Reeder Subdivision as shown on plat of record in Deed Book 125, page 25, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee
Map 12 Parcel 075

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
486 South Hamilton Street, McKenzie TN 38201
CURRENT OWNERS: Carolyn L Curry

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

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed(s) 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.

Publication Dates: January 13th, January 20th and January 27th

Harriet Cannon, Substitute Trustee
1216 Stad Ave. Suite 3, Union City, TN 38261
731-885-6480 • <http://www.resales.usda.gov>

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **February 17, 2015 at 10:00AM local time**, at the east door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by James E. Conway Jr, Joyce Conway, husband and wife, to Thomas L. Moser, Trustee, on February 19, 2002 at Trust Deed Book 484, Page 1043; modified at Trust Deed Book 613, Page 1052 and Trust Deed Book 635, Page 1183; all of record in the Carroll County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: LPP Mortgage LTD, its successors and assigns

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

Described property located in Carroll County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described in deed of record in Trust Deed Book 484, Page 1043; modified at Trust Deed Book 613, Page 1052 and Trust Deed Book 635, Page 1183; in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee
Parcel Number: 077-053.01
Current Owner(s) of Property: Joyce Conway

Street Address: 3925 Highway 79, Trezevant, Tennessee 38258

Any property address provided is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.
SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

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

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

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File No. 14-056188

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated April 30, 2014, executed by KEVIN J. KELLY AND ROBBIN SUE KELLY, conveying certain real property therein described to JOSEPH B. PITT, JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded May 12, 2014, in Deed Book 634, Page 235-254; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Quicken Loans Inc. who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **February 19, 2015 at 03:00 PM** at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse , located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit: LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF CARROLL IN THE STATE OF TN BEGINNING AT A SET IRON PIN IN THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF HARRISON STREET (42.5 FEET WIDE), NOW BROWNING AVENUE, SAID POINT BEING IN THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CSX TRANSPORTATION RAILROAD (40.0 FEET FROM CENTERLINE) SAID POINT BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT AND BACK OF THE SIDEWALK ON HARRISON STREET; THENCE N 20 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 22 SECONDS W ALONG THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF HARRISON STREET, NOW BROWNING AVENUE (BACK OF SIDEWALK) 135 FEET, SET IRON PIN AS CORNER; THENCE N 73 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 03 SECONDS E ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE JOLLY PROPERTY (DB 122, PAGE 7; DB 101, PAGE 16; DB 71, PAGE 345) 175 FEET, SET IRON PIN AS CORNER; THENCE N 19 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 25 SECONDS W CONTINUING ALONG THE JOLLY PROPERTY 5.00 FEET; THENCE N 68 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 01 SECONDS E CONTINUING ALONG THE JOLLY PROPERTY 60.01 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN, SAID POINT BEING 130.00 FEET WESTERLY AS MEASURED FROM AN EXISTING IRON PIN ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY OF MAPLE STREET; THENCE S 19 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS E ALONG THE CHARLES MAY LOT (DB 219, PAGE 865; DB 119, PAGE 501) 83.50 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN; THENCE S 14 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 20 SECONDS E ALONG THE ROBERT C. WOLFE LOT (DB 244, PAGE 135) 88.09 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN IN THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CSX TRANSPORTATION RAILROAD; THENCE 80 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 58 SECONDS W ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY OF 228.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 34,740.90 SQUARE FEET. LOCATED ON SAID LOT IS A BRICK DWELLING AND A TWO-CAR GARAGE. BEARINGS REFER TO RECORD BEARING (S 19 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS E). NOTE: THE COMPANY IS PROHIBITED FROM INSURING THE AREA OR QUANTITY OF THE LAND. THE COMPANY DOES NOT REPRESENT THAT ANY ACREAGE OR OR FOOTAGE CALCULATIONS ARE CORRECT. REFERENCES TO QUANTITY ARE FOR IDENTIFICATION PURPOSES ONLY. Parcel ID: 073E-R-004.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **132 BROWNING AVE, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): KEVIN J. KELLY AND ROBBIN SUE KELLY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubenlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #77205: 2015-01-20 2015-01-27, 2015-02-03

PEOPLE



(l to r) Prospect Baptist Church's Buddy Smothers, church pastor Bob Conley, and Tennessee Baptist Convention's Mark Miller.

Prospect Baptist Church Receives Pioneer Award

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HOLLOW ROCK (January 18) — During Prospect Baptist Church's Sunday morning service, Mark Miller of the Tennessee Baptist Convention (TBC) presented the Pioneer Award to church representative Buddy Smothers.

The Pioneer Award was presented to Prospect for continually contributing to TBC's Co-

operative Program to fund the efforts of missionaries since the program's inception in 1926.

Accepting the award, Smothers paid tribute to past Prospect leaders and members for laying the foundation for faithful giving that continues with current congregants.

One of the oldest churches in the area, Prospect Baptist Church in Hollow Rock was founded in 1845. Initially located at the current site of

Prospect Cemetery, the original, one-room church building was reportedly blown off of its foundation more than once by wind-laden storms.

In 1927, the NC&STL Railroad donated land on a hill along Highway 70 near the rail-ways for the founding of a new church building. Today, Prospect Baptist Church continues to serve the Lord Jesus Christ at that same location.

Senator Stevens to Serve on Senate Finance Committee

NASHVILLE, January 16, 2015 --- State Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon) was appointed to two key committees

in the Tennessee State Senate, the Judiciary Committee and the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee, which holds the purse strings for all of state government.

"I am very pleased to be appointed to the Finance Committee" said Sen. Stevens. "This will be a challenging year for our budget and I look forward to working on solutions to the issues we face."

The Judiciary Committee

is responsible for hearing all bills dealing with civil laws, criminal laws, judicial proceedings, apportionment of elected officials and governing bodies, and all matters relating to the courts, as well as law enforcement.

Now that the organization is completed, the General Assembly has adjourned until February 2, when they will reconvene in a Special Session regarding healthcare.



Carroll County A.C.E. students and instructor Dana Wyatt were pleased to have in attendance WWII veterans Faye Cain of Holladay, Ralph Rogers of Camden, Douglas Nanney of Henry, and Al Wainscott of McKenzie.



Twenty-four veterans attended Tuesday's event at the Court Theatre.

A.C.E. Students Honor Veterans at Movie Night

HUNTINGDON (January 20) — Students from across Carroll County gathered at the historic Huntingdon Court Theatre Tuesday for a night of learning and honoring local veterans.

This year, A.C.E. (Accelerated Curriculum Extensions) students from Carroll County Schools have undergone a study of WWII and life during the 1940's. In an effort to honor local veterans while teaching her students about the sacrifices that these local heroes made, instructor Dana Wyatt put on a 1940's-style celebration to re-enact the allies' final victory to end WWII.

Wyatt explained that the theater was the perfect backdrop to hold such an event. "I wanted every aspect of the night to be a learning tool for the students - from the historically accurate venue to the decorations, even the sound of 1940's music when approaching. However, the biggest goal of the night was to make an impact on the students and audience in the effort to keep the memory of these soldiers' lives ever present in our minds."

The night began with the Presentation of Colors by SFC Tim Springman and SSG Steve Saylor of A Troop, 1st Squadron 278th ACR, TN National Guard of Huntingdon, followed by a 1940's recording of the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance. Mike Bendzus and Eldon Wimberly, both Vietnam veterans and members of the Benton County Veterans Memorial, launched the opening of their WWII Footlocker, which was filled with WWII artifacts for the audience to see. Individual



The Travelling Footlocker was presented by the Benton County Veterans Memorial, showcasing a variety of WWII artifacts.

students expressed their gratitude toward currently serving service members while presenting the veterans with handwritten thank you letters. Wyatt told the crowd that the students had worked hard all school year long in finding and submitting photos for a slideshow presentation that honored WWII veterans. In total, twenty-four veterans attended the Tuesday night event. Among them were four WWII veterans, Faye Cain of Holladay, Ralph Rogers of Camden, Douglas Nanney of Henry, and Al Wainscott of McKenzie. Veterans were greeted with patriotic leis with an attached note memorializing the attack at Pearl Harbor.

After the program, students, parents, and veterans watched The Book Thief, a movie set during WWII in Germany.

The WWII Footlocker will re-

main with Mrs. Wyatt's classes this week as her students have the opportunity to study such items as WWII era flags, coins, photos, letters, and items that were issued to WWII soldiers. Included in the Travelling Footlocker is a blanket that was donated to the Footlocker by POW Ralph Rogers of Camden. Rogers had kept the blanket after being rescued from the prison camps. The students were able to meet Rogers at the Tuesday night program.

"My students are enjoying hearing the stories that go along with the items and photos in the Footlocker," said Wyatt. "When the students are able to see the veterans and hold these treasured artifacts, that is when history comes alive and an impact is made."



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