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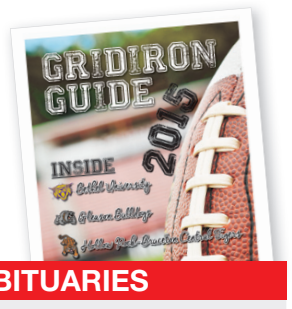
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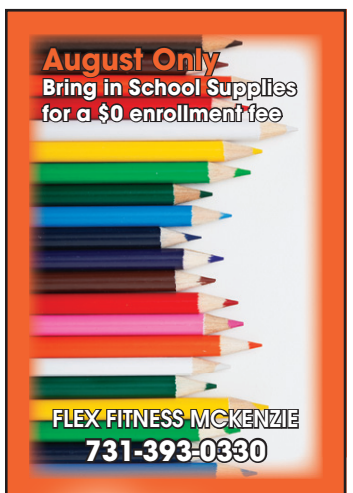
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Council Votes to Not Fund Dependents' Insurance

By Joel Washburn
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MCKENZIE (August 13) — McKenzie City Council voted three to two to eliminate the city's portion of the co-pay for the premiums for employee's dependent's major medical insurance. The city continues to pay 100 percent of the employee's major medical and dental coverage.

Two years ago, McKenzie city fathers decided newly hired employees' benefit package would include 100 percent of the employee's health insurance and none of the dependent's care. All current city employees, at that time, were grandfathered into the existing plan of 100 percent for employees and 50 percent co-pay for dependent care. With the Thursday vote, the city now pays no co-pay on the dependent care.

David Hochreiter and Kevin Gallimore

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Top Left, Jimmiesue Staten and Geneva Bledsoe enjoy Friday evening in downtown McKenzie. Bledsoe is a retired teacher at McKenzie. Top Right, Blake Poole visits with Terry Howell in the Veterans' Memorial Park downtown. Right, Ed Daniels pulls a fresh batch of fried pork skins. He gave a portion of the proceeds to the McKenzie Marching Band. Below, Panoramic view of the attendees seated on Broadway Street in McKenzie.

Photos by Joel Washburn

FRIED FOOD FESTIVAL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

MCKENZIE (August 14-15) — McKenzie's Third Annual Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival was a great success – exceeding the expectation of some 3,000-plus attendees. One of the committee members, Garlon Prewitt, said up to 5,000 visitors attended over the two-day period.

Each year's event builds on the previous event's success.

The attendance for the 2014 festival was estimated at 2,000 persons. The hard work by the 2015 Act II Committee, accompanied by beautiful weather, really set the stage for a 2015 tremendous event.

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PINNACLE OF EXCELLENCE – (From Left) Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley presents the Pinnacle of Excellence Award to Huntingdon Special School District Director of Schools Pat Dillahunty. Others in photo (from Left) are high school principal Jonathan Kee, primary school principal Alan Eubanks, school board members Jerry Morris, Jason Culbreath and Tim Tucker, Supervisor of Education Angie Bunn, middle school principal Scott Carter and Supervisor of Federal Projects and Attendance Steve Peery.

Huntingdon School System Recognized With Pinnacle Of Excellence

Courtesy of Carroll County News-Leader

Two special awards were presented at the Aug. 11 meeting of the Huntingdon Town Council.

The Huntingdon Special School District was recognized with the Pinnacle of Excellence award and Huntingdon Cash Savers grocery store and manager Jackie Streetman was acknowledged for assistance with a St. Jude fundraiser.

The Pinnacle of Excellence is the highest award that the town presents. The Huntingdon School System's students performed extremely well on TCAP scores. The award is given in celebrating

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Governor: Tourism Nets $18.32 Million In County

NASHVILLE — Governor Bill Haslam and Commissioner Kevin Triplett, Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, today announced during a special event at the Ryman Auditorium that tourism's direct domestic and international travel expenditures reached $17.7 billion in 2014, up 6.3 percent, and an all-time high for the state.

Tourism-generated jobs for Tennesseans reached 152,900, an increase of 2.8 percent. State and local sales tax revenue for the industry topped $1.5 billion, up 7 percent over 2013, and the ninth consecutive year tourism topped $1 billion, according to the latest statistics from the 2014 Economic Impact of Travel on Tennessee as reported by U.S. Travel Association.

For the first time in history, travel to Tennessee topped 100 million, achieving 101.3 million

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Carroll County Election Commission

Voting Data Extracted Via Amendment 1 Challenge

HUNTINGDON (August 13) — In response to a statewide lawsuit challenging the November 4, 2014 election passage of Constitutional Amendment 1 giving the Tennessee General Assembly added flexibility in enacting abortion restrictions, Carroll County Election Commission members Nellie Hale (D) and Ron Reiter (R) assisted by voting machine technicians Dan Thompson (R), Carl Nolen (D), and HARP Enterprise representative Chad Colgan, extracted and secured precinct voting data from all external collection machines utilized in said election.

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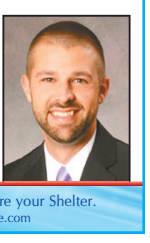
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SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD & SWEET TEA FESTIVAL

























1- Broadway Street was filled with people as they listen to Renaissance perform on Saturday evening; 2- Bethel Choir performed as the grand finale for the festival; 3- Gloria and Willie Huffman with Zailyn Huffman and Auriana Taylor at the festival; 4- Hawg Country was the winner in the meat division. Chris Chadwick of McKenzie heads the team. Chadwick has appeared on national TV with his cooking techniques; 5- Lilly Kee, Wylie Kee, Claire Kee, and Aurora Johnson with the pony, Bella, at the petting zoo; 6- Matthew Holt (right) accompanies the Renaissance Quartet; 7- Kelly Green and Ken Folks of FM101 hoisted a cup of sweet tea in the air. It was Ken's first taste of sweetened tea; 8- Angela Hugueley and Victoria Ard serve sweet tea to Jim Crone of Memphis; 9- Secretary of State Tre Hargett visits with Zia Locke, Reggie Lawrence and Dennis R. Coleman during a reception in Hargett's honor at the McKenzie Memorial Library; 10- Kinley Cooper, age 2, and Ashlynn Cooper of Camden on the pony ride; 11- Fried food was offered by many vendors downtown; 12- Some of the signage of food offered during the festival.

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Festival

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Mayor Jill Holland said the event was fantastic – thanks to the supportive community and the hard work of the Act II Committee, who planned almost one year for this year's event. They volunteered their time to sell t-shirts, tea, and coordinate entertainment.

"I've never seen so many people downtown," said Mayor Holland, who noted that people really supported the 18 food vendors, and 31 arts and crafts vendors. The ACT II Committee advertised in a 200-mile radius, however, the event attracted people from that area plus Chicago, East Tennessee, and Kentucky.

The city of McKenzie hosts the event at the opening of Bethel University. The mayor said it is a time for the students to share in the festival and enjoy the southern hospitality. Some drank sweetened tea for the first time, said the mayor.

During opening ceremonies, Walter Butler, president of Bethel University, said some 1,400 students moved into the community with the start of the new semester. Some 400 to 500 have never lived here before.

Also participating in the opening ceremony was Tre Hargett, Tennessee Secretary of State. He stopped by the McKenzie Memorial Library for a reception in his honor.

Food vendors sold some different varieties of food. Many vendors said they were overwhelmed with customers. They offered such things as deep fried peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fried mushrooms, fried Oreos, fried cookie dough, fried bananas, fried pickles, etc.

The winners of the food contest were: Hawg Country (Chris Chadwick) for the meat; Grumpee's Grub for the side item; and Charlie Haley for the dessert.

Entertainment included many local individuals and groups. Saturday evening included four hours of entertainment from various Bethel Renaissance groups. The renowned Renaissance music program at Bethel is under the direction of Matthew Holt, a McKenzie graduate, who is nominated for a Dove Award for his work on the Martin's album. Holt is an accomplished musician and songwriter.

Renaissance groups – bluegrass, gospel, marching band, choir, theater – all performed Saturday evening.

Proceeds from the event benefit the redevelopment of the downtown Park Theatre. The exterior was renovated to resemble its 1940s original look. The interior is undergoing renovation and set to host a grand opening celebration in the coming weeks for its partially renovated interior.

When complete, the theatre will host meetings, theatrical productions, and yes, movies. The city is investigating adding a digital movie projector to install in the theatre.

ACT II Committee has worked several years to raise the local funds to restore the cinema with the additions of theatrical productions. Festivals and other fund-raising events are helping the committee inch towards its goal.

Broken McKenzie Water Main Causes Residential Damage

MCKENZIE (August 13) — A McKenzie family has sustained considerable property damage because of an undetected leak from one of the city's water mains. Now, that family is asking the city for any kind of help it can offer.

Tom and Patty Oakley appeared at the McKenzie Mayor and Council meeting to say they lost their in-ground swimming pool, landscaping trees, and had subsurface water escaping to the surface in their lawn. The Meadowood Drive residents had to dig ditches, and fill their pool because of the water.

Thomas Oakley presented documentation and photographs of the damage. He even presented a photograph of his 13 grandchildren as they enjoyed the pool in the 2013.

The problem started in December 2013. The Oakleys had the pool liner replaced by Williams Furniture in 2012 and those liners generally last six to eight years. However, he noticed the liner kept being pushed up from the bottom and away from the sides of the pool. The side yard was constantly wet and any hole dug in the front yard quickly filled with water. A test by the McKenzie Water Department indicated the water was not from their system because it did not have any chlorine in it.

Anderson Construction was called to just fill the swimming pool with dirt, however, it first had to be emptied of water. However, it will refill with water as fast as it could be pumped away.

Anderson was called to dig ditches on the property to drain away from the house. Trees died because of the excessive ground water. A fence was damaged because of the work. A new fence was erected, however, it was damaged by a fallen tree.

Regardless of the weather, even if it was hot and dry, the water ran constantly.

Eventually, the water started pooling near the house, running in the street, and pooling in A.L. Spivey's yard.

On January 20, 2015, the city repaired a water main in the neighborhood and the water problems stopped.

Oakley said he contacted Mayor Jill Holland, who wrote letters of support to the Tennessee Municipal League's insurance. He said the mayor was very supportive, however, dealing with TML was "a nightmare."

The cost of repairs was totaled at $6,860 – including the cost of filling in the pool, but not replacing it. The current value of the pool was estimated at $12,000 to $15,000. The Oakleys did not ask for its replacement cost.

Tourism

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person stays, a 5.1 percent increase over 2013. International travel increased 8.4 percent, reaching $576.5 million in economic impact. All 95 counties in Tennessee had more than $1 million in direct travel expenditures, 19 counties saw more than $100 million, and three counties, Davidson, Shelby and Sevier, had more than $1 billion in economic impact. Knox and Hamilton Counties round out the Top 5. Tennessee is ranked in the Top 10 destinations in the U.S. for total travel.

Tourists spent a total of $18.32 million in Carroll County in 2014, an increase of 2.1% compared to 2013, generating a total of $1.04 million in state and $0.69 million in local tax revenues, increases of 2.8% and 2.2%, respectively. More than 106 Carroll Countians are employed in tourism-related fields.

"This increase in tourism across the board is a result of the strategic work of Tourist Development, the Tourism Committee, and the entire tourism and hospitality industry," Haslam said. "We want Tennessee to be a place people from all over the world want to visit. The data shows that's happening, and more jobs and $1.5 billion in sales tax revenue is good news for every Tennessean."

Tennessee's customer satisfaction landed at an impressive 8.5 out of 10. The satisfaction scores are greater than those of the average U.S. destination.

"Tourists are drawn to Tennessee for our world-renown music, outstanding attractions, stunning scenic beauty," Triplett said. "But, at the end of the day, people keep coming to Tennessee for our authenticity and exceptional, Southern hospitality. That is the 'made in Tennessee' brand delivered to our visitors every day by our communities and partners."

The Tennessee Tourism Committee, appointed in 2011 by Gov. Bill Haslam, is made up of tourism leaders in both the public and private sectors. TTC is chaired by Colin Reed, Ryman Hospitality Properties, Inc., and co-chaired by Jack Soden, Elvis Presley Enterprises, Inc. and Sande Weiss, president of Music Road Resort.

For more information contact Cindy Dupree, director of public relations for the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, at 615-418-5752 or by email atCindy.Dupree@tn.gov.



Council

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voted to retain the city's 50 percent co-pay for dependent care while Gene Hale, Charles Pruneau, and Jessie Townes voted no. Cassie Allen was absent. Both Hochreiter and Gallimore were absent from the July meeting when the first reading on the budget was held.

Item 3 on the agenda was the final passage of the 2015-2015 fiscal year budget and tax rate. The proposed budget did not include financial appropriations for the dependent health insurance. Councilmen approved the budget and tax rate by a vote of three – two with Hochreiter and Gallimore voting no and Hale, Pruneau, and Townes voting yes to approve the budget with no tax increase.

No member of the public or any city employees - affected by the change in the insurance - spoke during a public hearing prior to passage of the budget.

Hochreiter said city employees would experience a significant decrease in overall benefits with the elimination of the co-pay for dependent care. He said it is equivalent to a pay decrease. He noted McKenzie pays city employees approximately $2.00 per hour less than area cities.

Councilman Pruneau said he disagreed with Hochreiter and noted that the city is not cutting out dependent care - just the city's co-pay. He said a representative from the insurance Marketplace, a provision of the Affordable Care Act, indicated some dependents might qualify for less expensive health insurance. However, if the city offers a co-pay, then the dependents would not qualify for lower Marketplace premiums. An insurance specialist presented the information during workshops for employees and members of the council. Hochreiter did not attend.

Mayor Jill Holland said the city is working with the Marketplace to get equal or better coverage. She also noted Huntingdon does not offer a co-pay for dependent care.

"So we want to be like Huntingdon? retorted Hochreiter.

Pruneau said a tax increase would be necessary to retain the co-pay for dependent health care. He noted the businesses and residents could not tolerate a tax increase and that the city has fewer businesses and industries to share the burden.

Hochreiter said he would support a tax increase to retain the employee coverage.

In other business, Mayor Holland recommended and the Council approved Brian Winston to the McKenzie Housing Authority Board and Peggy Kee to the McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission – both are replacing Keith Priestley, who asked not to be reappointed. Kevan King and Willie Huffman were reappointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Arlene Davis of Linden Heights, complained about the boarded up windows, open or removed doors from vacant houses, and unkempt properties in the neighborhood. She said it attracts homeless people and drug dealers to the neighborhood. It's not just her neighborhood, but throughout town, she noted.

The mayor said the Magnolia Street -Bailey Street neighborhood, where Councilman Pruneau and Jennifer Waldrup, economic development director, reside has created a Neighborhood Watch. Police Chief Craig Moates and Officer Ryan White have met with the residents and helped them develop some guidelines and rules.

Councilman Hochreiter said there is a trailer park that is unsafe and adversely affecting the property values of nearby properties. He read from the City Charter the provisions allowing the city to take action against landowners. He questioned if Phillip Morrissett, Codes Enforcement officer, has contacted the landowner.

Mayor Holland said Morrissett had the documentation and was prepared to address the issue with Hochreiter at the July meeting, however, Hochreiter did not attend the July meeting, so Morrissett did not attend either. She said Morrissett had a conflict on the August meeting.

Hochreiter questioned city attorney Laura Keeton whether or not she was involved. She said she was addressing the issue. When Hochreiter verbally interrupted, she asked if she could finish. He continued to speak. She again asked if she could finish. He then allowed her to answer his original question. Keeton said the owner has an attorney with whom the city is corresponding. The city 's position is the mobile homes were abandoned too long and no longer are grandfathered as non-conforming property for the zoning.

Hochreiter suggested the city purchase the former Gaines Manufacturing real estate and the Merchants' Outlet Mall property on Highland Drive. He said the city could repurpose it as retail property. He said that would be a better alternative than waiting on industry - that is not coming.

Hochreiter is an affiliate broker for the real estate company that has the property listed for sale.



(L to R) Carroll County Election Commission members Ron Reiter and Nellie Hale seal and lock the ballot box containing extracted November 1, 2014 county voter data.

Voting

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Prior to commencing the retrieval process, Colgan told attendees that all voting data extracted from county voting machine external devices would be loaded onto a jump drive and stored in a locked and sealed absentee ballot box.

He said, "The locked and sealed ballot box will be stored here at the Carroll County Election Committee Office. It will only be moved if the statewide challenge is successful and the data is needed for recount."

The lawsuit challenging the state's Amendment 1vote calculation could potentially escalate into a long and decisive battle.

According to Tennessee's Constitution guidelines for amendment passage, voters of the state must "approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of all the citizens of the state voting for governor, voting in their favor."

Filed on Nov. 7, 2014; the lawsuit challenging Amendment 1 passage claims that the state should have only counted the votes of those who cast a ballot in both the governor's race as well as Amendment 1. Attorneys filing the suit also asserted that a concentrated effort by Amendment 1 advocates was employed to embolden voters to only cast ballots on Amendment 1, ensuring its passage.

State election officials, however, argue against the validity of the lawsuit.

Tennessee Coordinator of Elections Mark Goins stated that, should the lawsuit against Amendment 1 succeed the potential of a hand-count of every ballot cast statewide last November was possible.

A vote recount, however, might not change the attained outcome. In November, roughly 30,000 more people cast ballots for Amendment 1 than cast ballots in the governor's race, yet the controversial amendment won by approximately 70,000 votes.

Huntingdon

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"It was a really nice surprise that our school system was recognized as one of the special school districts across the state," said Mayor Dale Kelley. "There are 136 school districts and Huntingdon is one of 12 in the state to be declared exemplary. That is quite an honor."

The school district significantly improved student performance and narrowed achievement gaps on the TCAP test.

The mayor said when he looks at the teachers' faces he sees enthusiasm.

"They have ever reason to be excited about it because it's a great reflection on teachers and on the school system," he said.

He added that over the years in dealing with economic development and recruiting industries, one of the first question asked is about the school system.

"I've always been proud to brag about our school system over the years and this just strengthens that," said Kelley.

In appreciation for their invaluable assistance with the Huntingdon Fire and Rescue's "Grilling for St. Jude." Streetman was presented a plaque.

Director of Safety Walter Smothers said with the assistance of Streetman and Cash Savers, some $1,450 was raised for St. Jude.

"We appreciate what you did," said Smothers as the mayor presented the plaque. "We had a successful fundraiser on account of you."

He added that another grilling fundraiser is planned for the first Saturday in October.

In other business, council members:

• Passed a resolution authorizing the town to hire the engineering services of Teghrah Engineering Co. for the Community Development Block Grant Disaster Relief Project.

• Approved a resolution authorizing the town to hire the administrative services of Community Development Partners, for the Community Development Block Grant Disaster Relief Project.

• Heard the mayor announce that the town has been notified of a $175,000 Safe Routes to School grant. He said three miles of concrete has already been poured between the high school, middle school and primary school.

• Was advised by the mayor that The Dixie had hosted a Creative Summit on Downtown Renovation. This was one of three held in the state and Huntingdon was chosen to host the one for West Tennessee.

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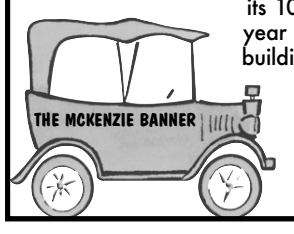
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Enough Already!

By Paula Watkins

This business of friction among our people has got to stop! I look at the front page of the newspaper and I read about violence. I watch the noon and evening news, and more violence. Notice I said our people – our family – our neighbors – our friends. Suddenly in the world of confusion we tend to walk with caution and distrust. How in the world did we let this atmosphere of hatred and bitterness seep into our very beings?? I am tired of this! I am sure you voice this same sentiment almost daily when more and more hostility becomes the norm in what used to be a peaceful country. (Well, I got that off my chest.) I, as most of you, wish that I could turn on the news and see that last three or four minutes of happy events being broadcast first. Being happy first leaves little room for clutter.

We had the Sweet Tea Festival this past weekend in McKenzie. This event is growing by leaps and bounds. You get to see many friends, old and new, that you haven't had the opportunity to visit with in some time. You listen as they share updates in their lives. You laugh with them, and you cry with them as they share a family sadness. It always used to be so busy on Saturday in our little town. I don't care to reason what happened, because you already have your opinion on this subject. I do know we had a life full of simple pleasures. I could get lost in time just watching the old (and sometimes young) men whittling in the park. Each man would have a sharp pocket knife and a piece of cedar wood. Someone asked me what they made. I replied that it was just a pile of curly shavings – nothing special except life in slow motion. The children could be given a nickel or a dime and spend an hour or two deciding how to purchase just the right candy that would last the longest. The women sat on the park benches and exchanged the latest news as they fanned vigorously with their funeral fans. And at the end of the day, the biggest problems were how to make a dress like Clara's or maybe where to find another piece of cedar that was guaranteed to make the longest curly-q.

Someone at the Sweet Tea Festival asked me what was going to happened when we all died off or maybe we got too old to enjoy hearing or telling about the past. I shared that I too had thought about the fact that even though history will tell about the past, they will leave out the emotional part of our history – our Saturdays in the park. There will be historical pictures with the proper captions. But can our children really experience the atmosphere without you and I sharing simpler times and occurrences? I've relayed stories about my past so many times, that when I began another story, my grandchildren just roll their eyes. I will not be discouraged! They have to know that life is what you make it, and it can be a time when everyone in our little world can enjoy being together just as this past Saturday was. Our children have to know that life is more than political unrest or the threat of war that we have allowed to invade our country.

I believe one sure-fired fix for this situation of unrest in in our world is a trip to the wood shed. A trip that would get the attention of the powers-that-be, and cause all of us to sit down (after the sting wore off) and try to resew these various squares of America's big ole' quilt. In my opinion, for whatever it is worth, we must realize that our stupidity and our multitude of mistakes are exactly what our enemies want from us. They have already invaded our country by instilling so much doubt in each of us. They can now sit back and watch as we destroy ourselves and the country we believe in unless we prove that Sweet Tea Festivals and such community events can be the one weapon of peace no enemy can destroy. Enjoy each and every day, and say hi to Aunt Clara if you don't mind!

Bruceton Travel Trailer Ban Upheld

BRUCETON (August 11) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Town of Bruceton, board members denied a request by citizen Gene Wilson to alter the town's municipal ordinance banning travel trailers inside city limits.

Addressing the board, Wilson asked if the travel trailer ordinance could be changed to allow for specific circumstances such as providing temporary housing for family members who were attending to sick relatives.

During discussion, Vicemayor Cliff Sturdivant noted that due to underlying issues relative to the safety and health concerns associated with water and sewer systems, the ordinance banning travel trailers within the municipality should remain unchanged.

Following additional discussion, the board agreed that the ordinance prohibiting travel trailers in town would remain unchanged.

Mayor Robert T. Keeton informed the board that the state Comptroller of Treasury had approved the town's FY 2015-16 budget as submitted.

Sturdivant went on record to thank City Recorder Annie Hand for her efforts as last year's budget had taken nine months to get approved while this year's budget was approved in less than a month.

At the motion of Alderman Higdon and second by Sturdivant, the board voted to repeal Resolution 11-08-2011 Debt Management Policy and replace it with Comptroller-recommended Resolution 08-11-2015.

Hand stated prior to the vote that the old debt management policy included provision for Utility but not General Obligation and other funds. She noted that with the assistance of MTAS, the new resolution was written to comply with Comptroller requirements.

Due to a lack of particular financial information needed to proceed, the board tabled Resolution 08-11-2015-1-Issuance of sale and payment of Capital Outlay Note for the Fire Department.

During Mayor's comments, Mayor Robert T. Keeton III advised the board that he would address problems regarding the new digital radio systems the county is installing for safety response at the August 18 meeting 911 Board meeting.

Keeton said his greatest concern was how safety of citizens and first responders would be compromised due to small town police and fire departments not utilizing the new digital transmission system, prohibiting critical vehicle-to-vehicle communication except through county dispatch.

First Baptist Church pastor Shawn Allred asked the board if more could be done to enforce speeding issues on Chestnut Street.

In response, Police Chief Ronnie Stewart stated that he would have the department patrol the street, especially on Wednesdays when children were attending church.

At the request of City Recorder Annie Hand, the board, at the motion of board member Scotty Higdon and second by Jenna Young, approved changing City Hall office hours from Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Prior to adjournment, the board approved financial statements and meeting minutes for July.



Hunker Down with Kes

'Play It Again, Sam'

I think I've figured out what is wrong with America. It took a while but you've got to understand it is complicated……and I'm not the sharpest cracker in the barrel. But the solution is so simple I'm kinda embarrassed it took me so long. All of our problems began, or at least coincide, with the demise of the local movie theater in small towns all across our great land.

They went by different names; State, Ritz, Palace, Strand, Grand, The Rex, Bijou, Mecca. It was the Sam Davis Theatre if you grew up in Pulaski, Tennessee. And you went to The Port Theatre if you had some spare change and a free Saturday afternoon in Port St. Joe, Florida.

It's amazing how many were found in, or near, the center of town. They were most always "on the square" if your little burg was laid out in such a fashion. I don't think the location was by accident. And it is truly remarkable how much life revolved around those welcoming lights and those oversized black letters against the sparkling white background broadcasting the upcoming appearance of Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster or Yvonne De Carlo.

To say the local picture show was the heartbeat of the community would be a gross understatement. You talk about a gathering place! We went some nights when we didn't even know what was playing. We were safe there. The theater popcorn was always much better than any you could make at home. The seats were large and cushiony. And it was cool in the summer and warm on those cold January evenings.

That special place for us was the Park Theatre. And the mere mention of the name brings a smile and a comfort that fifty years and five hundred miles can't erase. It lived, breathed and served at the corner of Main Street and Cedar Avenue. Right by the square; exactly where is should be!

I love that old building with all my heart. It's where I met Roy Rogers and Lash LaRue. It's where I saw Marlon Brando ride up on that big motorcycle. It's where John Wayne called us all "pilgrim". It's where we laughed at Gaby Hayes and Smiley Burnette. It's where James Dean struck at the heart of the rebellious cord in all of us. It's where I fell in love with Doris Day, Annette Funicello and Hayley Mills.

Didn't much ever happen way out at the end of Stonewall Street. It was mostly same old same old. This was before television, microwaves, pet rocks and Nintendo. But, let me tell you, if we could just get to town! If we could get to the picture show! Why, the whole world opened up for us!

We walked it most Saturdays. I carried my quarter tightly in my hand. It was fifteen cents for the ticket and a dime left for the coke and popcorn. To this day it is still the best return I've ever received on an investment.

Life was just better once you got inside. Everybody was friendlier. Grownups seemed a mite less grownup. Children were more interested in the picture show than being children. We all laughed, cried, cringed, sighed, groaned, closed our eyes, ducked a few bullets and saved the beleaguered rancher's daughter……together!

Individual problems melted away like a disappearing Necco Wafer. If me and Ricky were still feuding over a close call at second from the week before, we got over it in a hurry as we cheered Johnny Mack Brown on to the rescue. So what if Martin and I were trying to date the same girl. That didn't matter one whit when we were urging Kirk Douglas over that mountain and across the highway in "Lonely Are The Brave". Besides, we both knew the girl we were semi-interested in wasn't no Sandra Dee!

Nations worked to get along with each other on those old black and white newsreels. World problems took a back seat to a Paul Newman-Richard Boone stare down! And I guarantee you, nobody was sweating over a nuclear fallout in the middle of a Heckle and Jeckle cartoon. The fact that the good guys wore white hats and justice always prevailed in the end made it pretty uncomplicated for everyone involved.

I snuck my arm around Jane Hill right in the middle of "Beach Blanket Bingo" and she didn't remove it!

And here's the extra bonus courtesy of the Park Theatre and its counterparts. They gave us those marvelous "one liners" that have hung on our lips for a lifetime. "Smile when you say that pardner", "I'm going to make him an offer he can't refuse", "what we've got here is failure to communicate", "Toto, I've got a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore", "win one for the Gipper", "you want the moon Mary, I'll lasso the moon for you" and we gasped right out loud (in disbelief) when we heard, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn".

"Shane, come back Shane, Shaannne, come baackk……"

Oh, how I wish.

And, oh, how America needs it.

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

E-vents by Clayburn Peeples

It's called e-venting; it's what these hotheads who write the horrible screeds in the comments section of Internet newspaper and magazine articles are doing. It's called e-venting, getting it off your chest on the Internet, and many people prone to do it don't seem to have any verbal boundaries at all, journalistically, socially, psychologically, or whatever.

When I read these hostile, and frequently highly insulting messages, two things stand out; first, these seem to be people with passionate, strongly held viewpoints, and second, they are really, really angry.

And with the Internet, they can vent their hostility and anger instantly, anonymously if they choose to, and as outrageously and insultingly as they wish.

People who study such phenomena say people who vent like that do so because it makes them feel better. Venting frustration has long been known to alleviate tension and stress, and some people, actually many people through the ages, believe that venting anger and frustration is good for you. Wise people, going all the way back to Aristotle, have argued that catharsis, the purging of pent up, negative emotions, is both possible and beneficial.

In this century, Sigmund Freud talked about something he called the "hydraulic model" of anger. If you hold your anger in without letting it out, Freud believed, it would build up, just like steam in a pressure cooker, until it exploded, if not vented.

Sounds very logical, and from the time of Aristotle all the way up to Freud's time, there were no other experts to dispute this hypothesis, no research to either back up or challenge it, and so it became widely, if not universally, believed.

But now there are other experts. As a matter of fact, there are plenty of experts who say (and they have multiple studies and years of research to back up their opinions) that venting anger or frustration is not only not beneficial, but that instead, it makes matters worse.

People who vent say that regardless of the effects of their rants and rages on other people, they feel better after "getting it off my chest."

And ranting or raving does make many people feel better, temporarily, but plenty of research seems to indicate that unloading your anger actually causes you to become even angrier and more aggressive. Those who vent anonymously, as in on the Internet, become the angriest and most aggressive of all.

So after decades of being told that all sorts of illnesses were caused by unexpressed anger, and being urged all our lives to express our angers and frustrations without hesitation, now we are being told that venting anger or frustration actually is likely to exacerbate the situation about which we are venting.

For one thing, it keeps us focusing on our anger longer than we otherwise would. It keeps the hostility hanging around. For another, there is quite a bit of evidence that anger causes brain changes, and as with an addictive drug, the more we "blow off steam," the more likely we are to become dependent on doing so, even to the point of addiction.

So why then, if venting anger and frustration is so harmful to us, do we still do it, and why does the Internet attract so many angry people in that regard.

Well, for one thing, the Internet offers instant gratification, available 24/7. It's not only quick, it's also handy as well, no farther away than your smartphone. In the past, it took so long to write a letter to the editor that most people angered by something in a newspaper or magazine would calm down before they ever got out pen and paper. With the Internet, however, you could literally respond to this column in less time than it's taking you to read it. Any insult you can think up is a mere click away.

And even if the recipient of your Internet anger reacts negatively, (and most people do, when criticized) you won't be there to see it. You will see no verbal or visual feedback at all. In a real conversation, that might clue you in that you were going too far.

Which is one reason people are more likely to use profanity or vulgarity on the Internet. They don't see the recipient's face as he or she reads their blue language; they miss the telltale grimace, the look of annoyance, or downright disgust, that would have signaled that the originator of the message had crossed a line.

So on the Internet, people go far beyond what they would say in person, whether writing anonymously or not. And if they write things that could cause them trouble or humiliation if certain people were to see them? Y ou can bet those people will.

Because every single thing you put on the Internet is just a click away from being shared.

And shared and shared and shared and shared.

I know at least two different people who take great delight in collecting stupid things their friends post or do on the Internet. How do I know they do? Simple. They've gleefully shown me some of them.

Me along with everybody else they encounter.

You've heard it before, but it bears repeating. The Internet is forever.

Be careful what you say.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO– West Carroll mourned two former students who lost their lives in an automobile accident. Brandon Shepherd, 22, a 2002 WCHS graduate, and his brother, James, 17, a senior who had recently transferred from WCHS, died from impact and burn injuries sustained in the wreck outside of McKenzie.

*The funeral of fallen National Guard Sergeant Dusty Carroll was interrupted by protests from members of the Kansas-based Westboro Baptist Church, who often appear at the funerals of fallen soldiers with messages of hate. The group was met with a counter-protest of McKenzie citizens expressing messages of love, support, and patriotism.

20 YEARS AGO– A McKenzie native crash-landed his Beechcraft Bonanza plane shortly after takeoff outside of McKenzie. Ralph Golden, a Memphis attorney and a pilot, suffered a crushed vertebra, while the four youths also on board suffered minor injuries.

*Area Methodist minister and chaplain of Methodist Hospital of McKenzie, Thomas Caldwell, was killed in an early morning crash on his way home from comforting a family that had just lost a loved one in the same manner.

*Baptist Hospital of Huntingdon opened Phase I of its ultramodern $3 million R.B. Wilson Medical Center, a 28,000 square foot facility adjacent to the hospital facing the Highway 22 bypass.

50 YEARS AGO– Joe D. McClure was appointed to the position of counselor at the State Area Vocational-Technical School at McKenzie. McClure held a Bachelors degree from Bethel College and a Masters from the University of Tennessee.

*The Bethel College Choir preformed in the Senate Rotunda as well as at the New York World's Fair.

*McKenzie played host to more than 250 teachers from six counties for in-service training. Training took place at the McKenzie schools as well as on the campus of Bethel College.

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I
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OBITUARIES



Okra-Tomato Gumbo

1 large onion, chopped
1 pound fresh okra, sliced
¼ cup (1/2 stick) butter
2 (15 ounce) cans tomatoes
1 potato, chopped

Brown onion and okra in butter in skillet. Add tomatoes and potato and bring to a boil. Simmer until potatoes are tender about 30 minutes. Serves 6

Yellow Squash Deluxe

8-9 cups sliced yellow squash
1 large onion, chopped
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened, cubed
1 (4 ounce) jar chopped pimentos, drained
1 (8 ounce) carton sour cream
1 (16 ounce) carton small curd cottage cheese, drained
1 (8 ounce) package shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted, divided
1 (6 ounce) package chicken-flavor stuffing mix, divided

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook squash and onion in a little salted water in large saucepan until tender-crisp. Drain. While mixture is still hot, fold in cream cheese and stir until it melts. Add pimentos, sour cream, cottage cheese, Monterey Jack cheese and about ¼ cup (1/2 stick) melted butter and mix well. Stir in half stuffing mix and all of seasoning package included with mix; fold into squash mixture. Spoon into lightly sprayed 10 x 15-inch baking dish. Sprinkle remaining stuffing over top and drizzle remaining melted butter over top. Bake uncovered for 45 minutes. Serves 20

Zucchini Patties

1 ½ cups grated zucchini
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup finely minced onion
½ teaspoon seasoned salt

Mix all ingredients in bowl. Heat skillet with about 3 tablespoons of oil. Drop tablespoonful of zucchini mixture into skillet on medium-high heat. Turn and brown both sides. Remove and drain on paper towels. Serves 4

Herb-Seasoned Vegetables

1 (14 ounce) can seasoned chicken broth with Italian herbs
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 (16 ounce) package frozen vegetables
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Heat broth, garlic powder and vegetables in saucepan to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes or until tender-crisp and drain. Place in serving dish and sprinkle cheese over vegetables.

Serves 6

McKenzie Memorial Library News

We received a very nice gift on Friday August 14th donated by Threds, Inc. Chris Hall and Kim Barker presented us with the new

McKenzie Memorial Library sign that is in place on the front door! They did an awesome job and it makes a world of difference if anyone is looking for the library – they can't miss us now. Tracy Thomas Teague one of the Library Board members was instrumental in getting this done for us to continue to meet state standards.

Edward Sexton made two cash donations to the Library and loaded us down with bottled water and candy for these hot days. Mr. Edward volunteers his time helping us keep the books shelved.

Phyllis Hawkins made a cash donation to the library.

Frances Allen donated the new Debbie Macomber book 'Silver Linings' to add to our collection.

Our state and federal material allocations are being released and we are submitting book orders to our regional office. We are very

Excited that the funding has been released and we will be able to keep up to date on the latest books.

We were privileged to honor the Secretary of State Tre Hargett with a reception at the Library on Friday August 14th prior to the Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival. The Mayor and Act II committee worked hard to make this year's event a success and the Library was excited to be a part of it. The Library Board members were in attendance and had the opportunity to meet with Secretary of State Hargett. He was very interested in the McKenzie Library and was given a tour of the facility by the director. He is very instrumental in the R.E.A.D.S. program and the Tennessee Electronic Library.

Our monthly scheduled library board meeting will be on Thursday August 20, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

Come visit your library!

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DONALD WYATT, SR.
1938-2015

HENRY — Donald "Reb" Wyatt, Sr, 76, died Wednesday August 12, 2015 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. A private memorial service is set for a later date.

Mr. Wyatt, a retired truck driver, was born in Murray, Kentucky on November 13, 1938 to Doyle and Mable Sanders Wyatt. He was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter Janet Moskouski, four brothers Richard Wyatt, Robert Wyatt, Calvin Wyatt and John Wyatt and a grandson Adam.

He is survived by two daughters, Beth Ann (Cliff) Sutton of Duncansville, PA and Michelle Wyatt of Henry, a son Donald K. (Tracy) Wyatt of Hollidaysburg, PA, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

VELMA SHERROD
1921-2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Velma Faye Sherrod, 94, were Friday, August 14, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial will be at Enon Cemetery and Brother George Avery will officiate. Visitation will be held Friday, August 14, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Sherrod, a member of Enon Baptist Church and a retired housekeeper for Oak Manor Health Care died Tuesday, August 11, 2015 at McKenzie Health Care. She was born in Carroll County on July 12, 1921 to Charlie and Nora Ethel Dunlap. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Fred Sherrod, daughter Gladith Ethridge, two sisters Bida Arnold and Ramelle Dunning and one brother Floyd Dunlap.

She is survived by two daughters, Derotha (Kenneth) Harder and Marilyn (Ray) Crocker, both of McKenzie, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter.

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

BOBBY GENE PARISH
1939-2015

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Bobby Gene Parish 75, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, August 12, 2015 at his home.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 15, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Huntingdon Church of Christ. Interment followed in Jamison Cemetery. Bro. Tim Parish, Bro. Levi Parish and Bro. Dan Winkler will officiate the service.

Mr. Parish was born November 5, 1939 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Levi A. and Arnell (Belew) Parish. He was a retired medical technologist for Jackson Madison County General Hospital, a member of the Huntingdon Church of Christ, a 32nd Degree Master Mason, a Scottish rite, and a shiner. He also served in the United States Army and was a Vietnam Veteran. He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Laura Khokhar and a son, Andy Dean Parish.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Joan (Cary) Parish; one son, Tim Parish (wife Dana) of Lebanon, one son-in-law, Wasim Khokhar of Memphis and one brother, Levi Parish (wife Sherry) of Newport. He also leaves seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

NEAL UMSTED
1924-2015

Funeral services for Warren "Neal" Umsted, 91, were Wednesday, August 12, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial will be at Everett's Chapel Cemetery and Brother Phillip Halter officiated.

Mr. Umsted, a farmer, a factory worker for Gaines, MFG and a member of Community Grove United Methodist Church, was born February 22, 1924 to Henry and Ollie Myrtle Allen Umsted. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Bud Umsted and Jim Umsted.

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

SUE HAMMETT PARDUE
1948-2015

ATWOOD — Sue Hammett Pardue, 67, died August 13, 2015 at Life Care Center in Bruceton. Funeral services were Saturday, August 15 at Bruceton Funeral Home, Bruceton. Interment was in Butler Cemetery.

She was born January 5, 1948 in Humboldt, Tenn. to the late William Tyler Hammett and Crystal Omega Butler Hammett Britton. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Roger Pardue, and a brother, William Dale Hammett.

She was a retired mechanic and owner of Sue's Transmission Shop.

Survivors include: three daughters, Shanna Pardue of Huntingdon, Miranda Pardue of Huntingdon, and Jennifer Pardue of Texas.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late

Benjamin "Ben" Elinor

wishes to express their sincere appreciation for cards, calls, flowers, food and other expressions of sympathy during his illness and passing.

Especially do we thank his many loyal friends, Rev. Bob Copeland and Rev. Mike Spain for his consoling words and Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home for their efficient services. May God bless each of you.

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Chip Smith of the Tennessee Infrastructure Coalition, addresses a group of local leaders. Seated near the front were Road Supervisors Scotty Bailey and Ricky Scott.

Tennessee Transportation Funding in Crisis

NASHVILLE — Tennessee's infrastructure funding is in crisis, according to the Transportation Coalition of Tennessee. Members of the coalition, who are traveling across the state to raise awareness of the issue, were in Carroll County Thursday, August 13.

Chip Smith, representing the Coalition, spoke to local leaders and students of the Leadership Carroll County about the shortage of funding.

The gasoline tax has not increased since 1989, yet the cost of highway construction and maintenance has increased. Additionally, automobiles have gotten more fuel efficient and alternate fuel cars are also occupying the roads, yet paying no gasoline taxes.

Tennessee is a "pay as you go state", meaning it borrows no money for its highway programs. Tennessee is fast approaching a level of funding only sufficient enough to maintain roads and not build any new roads or bridges.

If Tennesseans think they can continue with good roads at the same quality without new funding, they are kidding themselves, said Smith.

The greatly enhanced road programs, which brought four-lane highways to the rural areas, were developed under the Governor Lamar Alexander administration. Dale Kelley of Huntingdon was the commissioner of the Department of Transportation and Ned McWherter of nearby Dresden was Speaker of the House of Representatives. It has been 26 years since the gasoline tax has been increased.

Carroll County Road Supervisors Scotty Bailey and Ricky Scott were in attendance. They said funding for county roads, which receives a portion of the state gasoline tax, has decreased.

Tennessee has a backlog of construction and maintenance projects totaling $8 to $8.5 billion. In Carroll County, that is $28.6 million.

State Senator Jim Tracy is conducting a hearing on the needs in transportation on October 6 at the Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro in conjunction with a infrastructure conference. Smith urged

"Tennessee's current transportation and infrastructure funding approach no longer meets the state's needs," said Susie Alcorn, Executive Director of the Tennessee Infrastructure Alliance. "If we continue to ignore our deteriorating infrastructure, we put motorists at risk and hinder our ability to take advantage of economic expansion."

The Transportation Coalition of Tennessee formed late last year to shed light on the growing transportation issues and educate the public about these issues. The coalition is made up of 30 member organizations, including businesses, community leaders, public officials and other organizations.

Susie Alcorn referenced TDOT's nearly $8 Billion of unfunded transportation projects and said that the expectation is the backlog cost will continue to grow until a comprehensive funding solution is found.

"It is time for Tennessee to take control of this problem at the state level and put funding mechanisms in place to meet existing and future transportation demands," said Alcorn.

The identified unfunded TDOT project in Carroll County that is languishing due to lack of funding is:

SR-76: US-79 (east of SR-77 to West of Sydnor/Winston Road)

SR-76: US-79 (west of Cades-Atwood Road to east of SR-77)

State and local transportation projects in Tennessee are funded primarily by state and federal fuel-tax revenues. These projects include maintenance, repair and new construction. Tennessee's fuel taxes have not changed since 1989, yet the state's population has increased 14 percent since 2000, bringing more traffic to roads and highways.

About the Transportation Coalition of Tennessee

The Transportation Coalition of Tennessee was created to educate the public and state legislators as it seeks an increase and reform in Tennessee's transportation fees. The coalition aims to recruit other interested parties to join in seeking a comprehensive funding solution to maintain and expand Tennessee's critical transportation system.

Participants in the Transportation Coalition of Tennessee include businesses, citizens, community leaders, public officials and organizations that are interested in continuing Tennessee's transportation infrastructure for the long haul.

The Transportation Coalition steering committee includes representatives from the Tennessee Infrastructure Alliance, Auto Club Group/AAA Tennessee, Tennessee Public Transportation Association, Tennessee Trucking Association, Tennessee County Highway Officials Association, Tennessee Municipal League, American Council of Engineering Companies of Tennessee and Tennessee Road Builders Association.

Tennessee is a pay-as-you-go state, with transportation projects funded primarily by state and federal fuel tax revenues. The dollars are apportioned for state and local projects, which include maintenance, repair and new construction.

For more information or to join the Transportation Coalition of Tennessee, visit the website at www.TransportationCoalitionTN.org.



Sweet Tea Festival VFW Car Show

The Darrell McCadams Grand Champion trophy was presented to Jerry Howell for his 1964 Chevrolet SS Impala. Pictured are (L to R): Darrell McCadams' granddaughter MacKenzie Kinnin, his grandson Konnor McCadams, and his daughter Amber McCadams-Davis with Grand Champion Jerry Howell.

On Saturday afternoon, the parking lot behind Edward Jones filled with beautiful automobiles for the VFW Car Show. The event, in its first year in conjunction with the festival and sixth year overall, drew a huge turnout of 43 entries, nearly double last year's showing.

Awards were presented in seven classes to the top three vehicles. Then, the Darrell McCadams Grand Champion trophy was awarded. The honor is named for a VFW Post 4939 member who died last year. McCadams was beloved by fellow members and has been called "The Rock of the Post". His daughter, Amber McCadams-Davis, presented the trophy to Jerry Howell for his 1964 Chevrolet SS Impala. Howell noted that he bought the car brand new.

Class winners included:

Modified Truck: First - Ronny Williamson's 1974 Ford F100, Second - Olivia Washburn's 1997 Chevy Silverado, Third - William Stone's 1966 Ford F100.

Custom Truck: First - Kerry Bush's 1956 Ford F100, Second - Steve Grissom's 1927 Chevrolet T-Bucket.

Stock Truck: First - Jerry Bush's 1993 Ford F150 Lightening Edition.

Custom Car: First - Earl Hammett's 1935 Ford Slantback, Second - Sam Wooley's 1930 Ford, Third - Bill Bussey's 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe.

Modified Car: First - Mike McCallum's 1960 Chevrolet Impala, Second - Bruce and Pam Washburn's 1968 Chevrolet Camaro Z28, Third - Don Roberts' 2002 Ford Mustang GT.

Stock Car: First - Jerry Howell's 1964 Chevrolet SS Impala, Second - Laura Land's 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle, Third - Bobby Young's 2015 Dodge Challenger.

Muscle Car: First - Kevin and Debbie Lewis' 2004 Pontiac GTO, Second - Jack van Goetham's 1967 Chevrolet Chevelle.



Sweet Tea Festival CCHS Dog Show Winners

Carroll County Humane Society Dog Show winners (L to R): Penny, owned by Kayla Brasfield of McKenzie (1st - Best Rescue, 1st - Top Dog); Zoey, owned by Amanda Batts of McKenzie (1st - Best Dressed, 2nd - Most Beautiful Female, 2nd - Top Dog); Bootsie, owned by Linda Lewis of McKenzie(1st - Best Trick, 3rd - Most Beautiful Female); Gracie, owned by Becky Claytor of Houston, Tex. (1st - Best Treat Catcher, 3rd - Top Dog); Maggie, owned by Kathy Sherard of Paris (1st - Most Beautiful Female, 2nd - Best Treat Catcher); Copper, owned by Makenna Bolen of Westport (3rd - Best Trick, 1st - Most Handsome Male, 3rd - Best Rescue); and Mya, owned by Kim Callahan of McKenzie (2nd - Best Trick, 2nd - Best Rescue).

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The annual meeting of the Carroll County Farm Bureau will be held on **Thursday night, August 20, 2015**. The meeting will be at the **Carroll County Civic Center**. The large space for the meeting along with adequate parking makes this a very convenient location.

The Civic Center is located on Mustang Drive at the fairgrounds in Huntingdon.

An add-a-dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Drinks will be provided. A short business session will be held followed by several door prizes for children and adults. There will also be musical entertainment.

What: Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
When: Thursday Night, August 20, 2015 at 6:30 p.m.
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James Darnall Offering Cuts, Conversation for 58 Years

By Dylan Thomas Mitchell
Seigenthaler News Service/ MTSU



James Darnall

On a hot and humid summer day, James Darnall sits down in his barber chair, puts his glasses on, and explains his philosophy of cutting hair:

"I just want to be an old fashioned barber, and keep the old fashioned ways. Shave around the ears, and use a razor. The old fashioned way."

Born in Yuma, Tennessee, in 1937, Darnall opened his own shop in Huntingdon at 18, and has been a barber ever since, a tenure behind the clippers of going on 59 years.

He has plans on cutting hair for another 50 years, too, Darnall adds.

In a blue gingham shirt, light khaki chinos and a pair of gray Crocs on his feet, Darnall sports a full head of snow white hair, and looks ready for a Sunday afternoon picnic. The ensemble gives an impression of comfort, even if it isn't deliberate.

He spent six months at a barber college in Memphis, and while there, cut hair at all of hospitals in the city, including Baptist Memorial and Methodist University Hospital.

"The hospitals would call the schools and ask for students to come cut the patients' hair, and I found out. So I went to the office and said put my name at the top of the list. And I worked there every day."

But perhaps even more important than dedication, Darnall attributes his good fortune to the advice of one of his instructors in college:

"When y'all get out of college, when you get out on your own, have a prayer every morning before you go to work. That'll really help you out a lot in life."

And it works, he says.

"Right now, I'm 78, and I don't take any medicine."

A miracle case, according to his doctor.

A self-described people person, it's clear that conversation is something that comes easy to Darnall. His voice carries a weight that makes people listen, but still has a grandfather's softness to it.

"Being nice is the key," he says, "You've got to be a people person, treat people nice, and do good honest work."

He recounts a tale from just a few days prior, saying that a customer asked him to not talk to him while Darnall was cutting his hair. Laughing, Darnall simply says, "So I tried to be a little bit quieter."

Darnall isn't just talk. He takes his clippers on the road for homebound customers who can't leave their homes, including a once a week trip to Jackson to trim a longtime customer's hair. In addition, both James and his son, Joey, are on-call for the local funeral homes.

Darnall's grandfather was also a barber starting his own shop in 1927. With a tinge of regret, he says the two of them never worked in the same shop. That would not be the case with his offspring; as soon as Darnall's son, Joey, graduated from school, he came back to Huntingdon to work with his father.

"Joey cuts my hair, and he gives me the best haircut I've ever had. I'd brag on him even if he wasn't my son," he says with a grin.

Darnall believes that he's the oldest business owner in Huntingdon now. He said many other businesses have come and gone over the years.

"It's good to have a profession that you really enjoy doing. I wouldn't take nothing for that. I've really enjoyed the years."

He's just an old fashioned barber, keeping the old fashioned ways.

Dylan Thomas Mitchell is a journalism student at Middle Tennessee State University.



Classmates attending the Trezevant Class of 2015 reunion were: Front Row (L to R) — Nellie (Rimmer) Horton, Reitha (Sauls) Martin, Mary Sutton, Carolyn (Walls) Lankford, Judy (Thompson) Smith, and Daphney (Welch) Byrd. Not pictured: Wanda (Pratt) Johnson, Row Two —Gary Parrish, Thomas Sullivan, Janice (Gowan) Bynum, Beverly (Barron) Barton, Carolyn (McGowan) Vieaux, and Jennifer (Ramsey) Hays, Row Three — Adney Cross, Samuel Coleman, Jim West, Ronnie Carroll, Jim Allen, and Samuel Pruitt. *Photo by Joel Washburn*

Trezevant Class Of 1965 Holds 50-Year Class Reunion

Courtesy Nellie Horton and Daphney Byrd

On Saturday, August 1, 2015, the Trezevant Class of 1965 gathered at Mallard's Restaurant in Huntingdon at 4:00 p.m. for our 50-year class reunion.

Fifty years, Wow-there is something to be said about growing up in small town, U.S.A. Our graduating class came together from several small schools all around Carroll County. The schools in these areas only went up to eighth grade, and then we had to go to Atwood, Huntingdon, or Trezevant high schools. We had classmates form Westview, Lavinia, McLemoresville, and Trezevant-all farming communities.

We think there must be something god about growing up with dirt between your toes, in the yard, the gardens, the pea patch, watermelon patch, or just running free all summer without shoes.

We knew we had to grow up and "better" ourselves, but the older I get I realize we had a pretty good life. We didn't have cellphones, but we had party line telephone service. My family was lucky that there were only three families on our line-some had to share with as many as eight families. If dad had to make an important call he would listen in for a little while-then ask if he could have the line to make his call. Usually, it didn't take long, because everyone was listening in-then, when he was finished-someone else could have the line.

We didn't have internet or iPads, but we did have a radio and most had a television. Some people could get as many as four channels. At night, after chores and the supper dishes were done, we could watch television for an hour or so before our 8:00 p.m. bedtime, but we only got to watch what dad wanted to watch. Mom always watched "As the World Turns" every day at 12:30 p.m. after the farm news.

We have and had some really great people in our class. We had armed force heroes (a Navy Cee-Bee, some in the Army, Some in the Air Force, and some in the National Guard), school teachers, principals, preachers, missionary, deacons, Sunday school teachers, superintendents, an auctioneer, car salesman, college professor, a PhD, several world travelers, homemakers, aircraft technician, a worker on the space vehicles launch complexes at cape Canaveral, a civil engineer, an Avon representative, s Tupper Ware dealer, florists, banker, electrical linemen, bookkeepers, x-ray technician, sheriff's deputy, coaches, nurses, minister wives, house parents in children's homes, production workers, real estate agent, mechanic, office manager, singers, piano players, artists, fireman, school bus driver, aerobics instructor, Mrs. Santa Claus-3,4,5, 6-gallon blood donors, construction workers, hair dressers, and farmers.

We had great people influence us to do good-we just wanted to pass it along-there are some wonderful mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunts and uncles still influencing the younger generations. These are the kind of people this great nation was started for. Let's just keep passing on the goodness.

We are grateful to The McKenzie Banner who has made this 50-year journey with us. We are thankful to Joel Washburn (who started taking pictures of our reunions when he was just a boy of about 17 or 18). Joel always comes to our reunions and takes great pictures. Thank you.

We have had reunions every five years and a few in between since 1965, be we have decided from now on the first Saturday in August we will meet and eat and just reminisce.

Not only have we been classmates (some for over 60 years) but we are really great friends.

Class of '65

1965 Music and Movie favorites: Downtown-Petula Clark; Help!-The Beatles; Satisfaction-The Rolling Stones; I Can't Help Myself-The Four Tops; Help Me, Rhonda-The Beach Boys; Doctor Zhivago; The Flight of the Phoenix; The Great Race; The Sound of Music.



Alesia Osborn

Carroll County Election Commission

Osborn Hired As New Clerk

HUNTINGDON (August 17) — Smiling, new Carroll County Election Commission Clerk Alesia Osborn said, "I am truly thankful for my new job. I must say that this job is very different from anything that I have done before. I enjoy being busy and am people-oriented, so this job is perfect for me. There is a lot to learn, but Peggy (Carroll County Election Commission Administrator Hamlett) is very helpful and supportive. I'm glad to be here."

A 1984 graduate of Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School, Osborn said that she had worked for McKenzie Regional Hospital in McKenzie in the statistics and accounts receivable departments before being laid-off in 2013.

She said, "I really enjoyed working at McKenzie Regional. Working at a small hospital, I had to wear several hats. When the hospital went through a lay-off, I was sad to leave. I loved the people that I worked with there and the duties that I performed, but the economy brought forth some changes that unfortunately impacted me and others that worked there."

She continued, "After two years of searching for a job, I saw that the clerk position was available at the election Commission. I submitted my application and resume. After interviewing for the position, Ms. Hamlett hired me."

Osborn said that her desire is to serve the voters of Carroll County fairly.

She said, "I can honestly say that I have never been a politically-motivated person. My intent is to serve voters professionally and courteously. There is a lot to learn here, but I am committed to doing my best."

Regarding Osborne, Hamlett said, "I find Alesia to be a Godsend. She is thoughtful and pays great attention to detail. It is also a plus that she is excellent with the public. She is very computer-savvy and learns quickly. She is a self-starter and quite competent. We work well together. She will do an excellent job for the voters of Carroll County."

Osborn is the proud parent of Abbie, 15, and Wyatt, 12 and maintains a close relationship with step-children Marie Patterson of Lexington and Bo Osborn of Humboldt.



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Floyd-Walker Announce Engagement

Sandra Floyd of McKenzie and Mitchell Walker of Greenfield are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Floyd of Gleason. She is the granddaughter of the late W.H. (Bodie) and Stella Church of Hornbeak and the late Carl and Ruby Floyd of McMinnville.

Sandra is a graduate of Gleason High School and is employed by the Bank of Gleason.

Mitchell is the son of Mr. Eddie Walker of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Welch of Milan. He is the grandson of Maxine Walker of Dresden and the late Bill Walker and the late Dudley and Louise Todd of Dresden. He is the stepgrandson of Ruby Welch and the late I.D. Welch of Huntingdon.

Mitchell is a graduate of Trenton-Peabody High School as is employed by FedEx Freight.

The couple plans to marry in an August wedding at Wildwood Wedding and Events Venue in McKenzie.



Mitchell Walker and Sandra Floyd



Jessica Summers, Lieutenant Commander Brent Summers, and Captain Kristen Fabry during the ceremony to promote Summers.

Lt. Brent Summers Promoted in U.S. Navy

Lieutenant Brent L. Summers, son of Linda and the late Roger Summers, was promoted June 3, 2015 to the rank of lieutenant commander by the Captain Kristen Fabry, Navy Supply Corp. School Commanding Officer. The ceremony took place at Newport, Rhode Island.

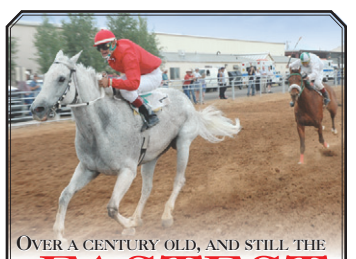
Summers is a 1998 graduate of McKenzie High School and a 2002 U.T. Martin graduate.

His wife, Jessica, pregnant with their first children, was present for the ceremony.

In December 2004, LCDR Summers earned his commission at Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida. He completed three sea deployments - two on the USS Donald Cook, one on the USS Rushmore - reported to Marine Helicopter Squadron One, Quantico, Virginia for the Presidential Helicopter Squadron, HMX-1, volunteered for a 10-month tour in Iraq at Al Asad Air Base, and is now stationed at Newport, RI as the Afloat Training Director, responsible for all instructors, students and curriculum.

LCDR Summers is a qualified Surface Warfare Supply Corps officer and his awards include the Navy Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, three Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, various unit, service and campaign awards and the Presidential Service Badge.

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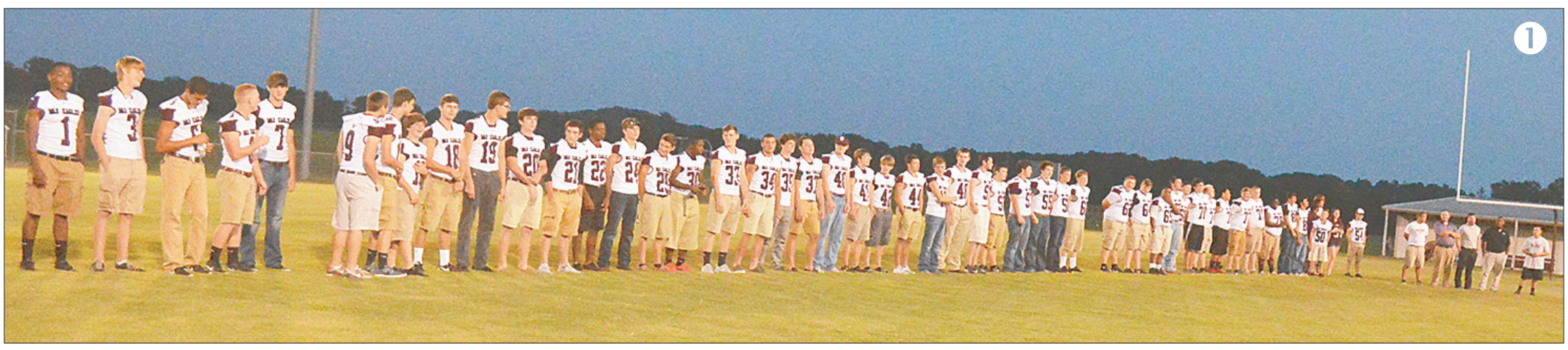
Dr. Krista Martin, of the Southern Chiropractic Clinic in Huntingdon, was inducted into the McKenzie Rotary Club on Tuesday, August 4. Club President Kenny McBride inducted Krista into the 36-member service club.

Krista and husband, Brock are the chiropractors/owners of Southern Chiropractic, which they founded in 2012. She is a graduate of Fountain Central High School in Veedersburg, Indiana, the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, and the Logan University College of Chiropractic in St. Louis.


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Dr. Locus will begin taking appointments starting August 10 and will begin seeing patients on August 24. To make an appointment, call 731-641-8720.
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❶ The West Carroll High School War Eagles are recognized on the field to thunderous applause. ❷ The War Eagle Band performs a selection from their 2015 field show "Flight of the War Eagle". ❸ The high school cheerleaders perform for the War Eagle faithful. ❹ The junior high cheerleaders perform a high-energy dance routine.

West Carroll Fans Gather To 'Meet the Eagles'

By Brad Sam
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ATWOOD (August 13) — West Carroll's football players, cheerleaders, and band members, from high school all the way down to youth clubs, were recognized at the football stadium Thursday evening in the annual West Carroll Touchdown Club Kickoff Celebration, also known as "Meet the Eagles".

Fans were welcomed to the event over the brand new speakers recently installed at the stadium. They were then given time to mingle while enjoying concessions, music playing over the crisp, clear speakers, and browsing the wide array of War Eagle gear available for sale. Throughout the evening, many items were given away as door prizes.

The program eventually began with a moment of silence for Blake Ray, a junior lineman who died in a July 10 automobile collision just after leaving practice.

April Roberts then sang the national anthem.

Touchdown Club president Bobby McAlexander, Director of Schools Eric Williams, and junior/senior high principal/athletic director Dexter Williams were then introduced at midfield.

Representatives of the "Honor Eagles", the programs top donors, were then invited to the field and presented with a gift. Included were Perfect Temp Heating and Cooling, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Southern X-Ray, Citizen Bank and Trust, Digital Graphics, Carroll Bank and Trust, Hometown Grocery and Deli, and Kelly and Associates.

Members of the War Eagle Band were then recognized individually. Throughout the rest of the program, the band returned to the field periodically to perform selections from their 2015 show, "Flight of the War Eagle".

Next, youth cheerleaders took the field to perform a cheer. Then, the youth football teams (Flag, 3-4th grade, and 5-6th grade) were recognized.

The junior high cheerleaders were next to come onto the field. They were recognized individually and then performed a dance routine.

The junior high football team, coaches, and managers were then recognized individually.

The high school cheerleaders were named and performed a dance number.

Then, Jonathan Gowan of the War Eagle Radio Network spoke on the PA, informing fans that they can listen to West Carroll football at www.wareagleradio.com, on the Mixlr App, or by calling 1-605-475-5867.

Finally, the high school football team, coaches, and managers lined up across the field and were recognized individually to thunderous applause by the War Eagle faithful.

The band played the crowd out of the stands with one last selection to bring the event to a close.





Lady Rebels Defeat Lady Patriots, 6-5

MCKENZIE (August13) — In middle school softball action, the McKenzie Middle School exploded for four runs in the bottom of the first before having to rally in their final at-bat to defeat Henry County, 6-5.

The Lady Rebels out-hit the Lady Patriots, 10-2, but struggled defensively, committing five errors.

McKenzie pitcher Anna Washburn struck out four while going the distance for the win.

Henry County hurler Smith struck out seven in four innings to absorb the loss.

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Mustangs Overpower Lexington, 21-7

Rebs, Tigers, War Eagles Fall in Jamboree Action

Crockett Co. 28, McKenzie 7

At the Dyersburg Jamboree, the Cavaliers, buoyed by the 150-yard , two touchdown, seven-carry performance of speedy quarterback Jeremiah Nance, defeated the Rebels, 28-7.

Following the contest, Crockett County Head Coach Kevin Ward praised Nance and the Cavalier's offensive line for a strong performance.

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Mustangs Stampede Bulldogs, 44-6

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (August 13) — In middle school football season-opening action, the Huntingdon Middle School Mustangs coupled touchdown rushes by DaQuon Robinson (76, 62, and 11 yards), Connor Pearson (11, 3), and Brandon Lawton (7) with swarming defensive play to overpower the Milan Bulldogs, 44-6.

Bulldog Isaiah Pearson returned Huntingdon's opening kickoff to the Bulldog 35. Following a five-yard illegal procedure call on Huntingdon, Bulldog runningback Devonte Harris powered leftside to move the chains via a nine-yard gain before being hauled down by Pearson. Digging in, Mustang defender Hunter Ledsinger stopped Bulldog Pearson for a gain of one before Bulldog quarterback Harris fired a first-down strike to Pearson at the Mustang 39. Responding, Mustang defender Pearson chased down Bulldog Lambert for a loss of five. Milan netted gains of three and two yards to bring up fourth and five. Bulldog quarterback Herrin bootlegged left but was tackled short of the first down marker by Steven Rich as the ball was turned over on downs to Huntingdon at their 34 at the 2:59 mark of the first frame.

Ramping up, Huntingdon quarterback Pearson kept the ball and fought for a gain on seven. At the 2:02 mark of the first period, Pearson fired a pass to Robinson in the right flat. Turning on the jets, Robinson sailed 62 yards down the left sideline to score. Pearson added the two-point conversion as Huntingdon led, 8-0.

Following Milan's short kickoff return to their 32, the Bulldog's offense ground to a halt as Huntingdon defenders Lawton, Alex Odom and Pearson forced the Bulldogs into a punting situation on fourth and 11. Disaster struck for Milan on the ensuing play as Milan's punter chased down a high snap and was tackled at the Bulldog 20 by Odom and Pearson.

Racing to the line of scrimmage, Huntingdon's Lawton battled leftside for a gain of three and followed by bulling six yards up the middle to the 11. At the 6:31 mark of the second quarter, Pearson erupted right side to score. Lawton added the two-point conversion as Huntingdon widened their lead to 16-0.

Bulldog Herrin returned the ball to the Milan 33 before being dropped by Mustang Brett Huss. Milan's offense geared-up as Pearson netted a nine-yard tote before being tackled by Sebastian Kee. Following the Bulldog line surge, Adkinson moved the chains at the Milan 46 before Pearson gashed left side for a gain of 20 to move the chains at the Mustang 36. Challenged by Mustang skipper Nathan Wallace and staff during an intense time-out, Huntingdon's defense responded as Austin Baker, Daniel Sullenger, Lawton forced Milan to turn the ball over on downs at the 3:11 mark of the second quarter.

Huntingdon's ensuing offensive drive was short-lived as Pearson's pass attempt was intercepted by Herrin and returned to midfield.

Determined, Huntingdon's defense answered via tackles by Sullenger, Lawton, and Pearson to force Milan to turn the ball over on their 49.

Reacting quickly, Huntingdon coupled a three-yard gain by Lawton, 29-yard burst by Robinson, and seven-yard tally by Pearson to drive the ball to the Milan seven. With 45-8 seconds remaining in the first half, Lawton outran Milan defenders to the right end zone pylon to score and added the two-point conversion as Huntingdon stretched its led at the half, 24-0.

Gathering the second-half opening kickoff, Mustang Robinson raced to midfield and followed with 35-yard tote to the Milan 15. At the 6:52 mark of the third canto, Robinson followed his blockers left side to score. Pearson added the two-point conversion as Huntingdon increased their lead over Milan, 30-0.



Gone! Mustang DaQuon Robinson races 76 yards to paydirt.

Forcing Milan to punt away on their ensuing possession, Sebastian Kee returned the pigskin to the Mustang 37. As Huntingdon's offensive line continued to dominate, Lawton netted a gain of four before reeling-off a 41 yard-scamper to place the ball at the Bulldog 18. Pearson kept right side to the 11 and Lawton bulled inside to set up first-and-goal at the five. At the 1:53 mark of the third period, Pearson broke the plane on the left side of the end zone. Pearson's two-point conversion was no good as Huntingdon ballooned their lead to 36-0.

Playing for pride, Milan netted their lone score of the contest at the 7:23 mark of the fourth quarter as Lambert dove into the end zone from three yards out. Lawton nulled Milan's two-point conversion attempt as the Bulldogs trailed, 36-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Robinson brought the large Mustang crowd to their feet as he weaved through Bulldog defenders 76 yards to score. Huntingdon added the two-point conversion and cruised to a commanding, 44-6 rout over Milan.

HHS Cross Country Receives New Uniforms

(Courtesy Elizabeth Lott)

The 2015 Huntingdon High School Cross Country Team will be sporting new uniforms this year thanks to the generosity of parents, community supporters, and business donations.

The new uniforms were designed by HHS Cross Country Assistant Coach Chris Guess.

This year's squad is led by Libby Dayhuff, Zach Barker, Katie Thomas- all seniors and 4-year participants of the team.

HHS Cross Country is comprised of 31 runners for the current season

Coaches for the squad include: Elizabeth Lott, Scott Hampton, and Chris Guess.

2015 Competition Schedule

Aug 15-Jamboree
Aug 18- @Dresden
Aug 27-@Trenton
Sept 1-@Huntingdon
Sept 8-@Crockett Co
Sept 17-@Milan
Sept 22-@ Lexington
Sept 26@Tennessee Classic
Sept 29 @Trinity Christian
Oct 6-@Gibson Co
Oct 15-@Martin Westview
Oct 20@Obion Co
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Mustangs

...From Sports Front

He also commended his defensive unit for playing consistently throughout the scrimmage against McKenzie's multi-threat offensive unit led by pre-season All-State senior quarterback Jack Surber.

McKenzie Head Coach Wade Comer noted concern with how some of his experienced players responded during the game-type situations during the jamboree and hoped that they would execute at a higher level once the real season commences this Friday night.

Huntingdon 21, Lexington 7

In an intense scrimmage between Region 7 4-A Lexington and Region 6 1-A Huntingdon, the Mustangs utilized the twin-quarterback scheme of Dylan Johnson (two touchdown rushes, 118 total yards offense) and Kade Pearson (touchdown rush, four pass completions, 93 total offensive yards) and consistent execution from their veteran offensive line to overpower the Tigers, 21-7.

Swenson praised both squads for playing fierce-but clean football.

Camden 34,
Hollow Rock-Bruceton 15

Despite being outscored in the contest by 3-A powerhouse Camden 34-15, Region 6-A Hollow Rock-Bruceton's stout-and speedy runningback Zayveon Johnson gashed the Lions for a 70-yard touchdown dash before adding another 70-yard scoring burst that was nulled by a blocking penalty.

Defensively, the Tigers were paced by the aggressive tackling of Isaiah Donald, Josh Gentry, and Ryan Hughes.

Stewart County 7,
West Carroll 6

West Carroll, led by new head football coach Josh Wolfe, lost a close, 7-6 defensive battle to Stewart County in jamboree action at Henry County.

Lady Rebels

...From Sports Front

McKenzie was led by the hitting of Lilly Bennett (3-3, one RBI), Shelby Davis (2-3, one RBI) and Camille Travis (2-3, one RBI).

Holding Henry County scoreless in the top of the first frame, McKenzie unleashed offensively in the bottom of said inning to take a 4-0 lead.

Following Henry County's two-run answer in the top of the second, neither team scored again until the Lady Patriots notched three runs in the top of the fifth frame to lead, 5-4.

Rallying, McKenzie battled back to plate two runs in their final at-bat to claim a hard-fought, 6-5 win.

Bethel, Mobile Top SSAC Men's Soccer Coaches' Preseason Poll

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — After splitting the Southern States Athletic Conference (SSAC) titles in 2014, Mobile (Ala.) and Bethel (Tenn.) share the distinction of preseason favorite in the SSAC Men's Soccer Coaches' Preseason Poll, the conference office announced Tuesday. The Rams received 5-of-9 first-place votes and accumulated 74 points, while the Wildcats garnered three first-place votes en route to the same total.

Mobile went 7-1-0 to claim the SSAC regular-season crown in 2014, surrendering its lone loss to Bethel, 3-1, by allowing two goals over the final 3:13. In the SSAC Men's Soccer Championship Mobile was unseated by Martin Methodist (Tenn.), 4-2 in penalty kicks, after battling to a 1-1 tie through regulation and two overtime periods.

The Rams received an at-large bid to the NAIA Men's Soccer National Championship last season and made their 17th all-time appearance, advancing all the way to the quarterfinals before falling to Marymount (Calif.), 2-1.

After finishing as the regular-season runner-up at 6-1-1, Bethel made a run through the SSAC Men's Soccer Championship, punctuated with a 1-0 victory over Martin Methodist in the final to punch its ticket to the NAIA Men's Soccer National Championship for the sixth time.

There, the Wildcats dropped a hard-fought road match to MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.), 2-0, in the Opening Round.

The Rams and Wildcats were two of three SSAC teams to advance to the NAIA Men's Soccer National Championship along with SSAC championship semifinalist Auburn Montgomery (Ala.). The Warhawks were upset by eventual semifinalist Marymount, 2-1, in the Opening Round.

The Warhawks received the remaining first-place nod in the preseason poll and were picked to finish third in the conference with 67 points, as they look to earn their fourth-straight NAIA Men's Soccer National Championship appearance.

Martin Methodist (51 points), William Carey (Miss.) (49 points), Middle Georgia State (33 points), Faulkner (Ala.) (29 points), Dalton State (Ga.) (15 points) and Brewton-Parker (Ga.) (13 points) round out the nine-team preseason poll.

This is Dalton State's first season of men's soccer competition.

Rank	School (First-Place Votes)	Total Points
T1.	Mobile (Ala.) (5)	74
T1.	Bethel (Tenn.) (3)	74
3.	Auburn Montgomery (Ala.) (1)	67
4.	Martin Methodist (Tenn.)	51
5.	William Carey (Miss.)	49
6.	Middle Georgia State	33
7.	Faulkner (Ala.)	29
8.	Dalton State (Ga.)	15
9.	Brewton-Parker (Ga.)	13

Camden Angler Signs with Bethel Bass Team

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE — Camden High School graduate Joshua Watford signed with the Bethel University Bass program.

The son of Jennifer Perkins of Camden, Joshua will major in Engineering.

He feels his biggest strength is his patience.

Coach Garry Mason said, "We are pleased Joshua has elected to join our program. He is a fine young man who we look forward to working with."

Bethel's Danielle Elbert Named Scholar All-American

COLUMBUS, OH — Bethel University swimmer Danielle Elbert has been named as a Scholar All-American by the College Swimming Coaches 'Association of America.

Elbert, a sophomore from Oakland, Tennessee was honored after an outstanding year in the classroom and in the pool.

Bethel Coach Kimberley Smith said," Danielle is not only a hard working student and talented athlete; she is a person of excellent character. I am proud of her accomplishments and proud that she is a Wildcat swimmer."

Camden's Joshua Watford Signs with Bethel Bass Team

MCKENZIE — Camden's Joshua Watford recently signed with the Bethel University Bass program. He is the son of Jennifer Perkins of Camden and will major in Engineering during his collegiate days.

Joshua attended Camden High School.

He feels his biggest strength is his patience.

Coach Garry Mason said, "We are pleased Joshua has elected to join our program. He is a fine young man who we look forward to working with."

Talented Cross Country Squad Looks for Big Season

The Bethel University Wildcats enter the 2015 season with their entire roster from 2014 except standout Brandon Cooper. Cooper, the lone senior last year finished off a solid career with a personal best in his final race.

The Wildcats will look to their lone senior Wes Bradshaw to set the tone and provide some leadership in his final season. The Cats also return all conference performer and national qualifier Carlos Gonzalez. Gonzalez finished no lower than ninth in any of his last four races in the 2014 regular season. This includes a first place finish at the Fast Cats Classic.

The Wildcats also return Juniors Payton Argo, Luis Espinoza, and Jeffery Christiansen. Sophomores Adam Bailey, Jacob Eaton, and Jesus Garza are also back. The program also welcomes newcomers Andrew Segars from White House Heritage and Zach Spalding from Beech High School.

Coach Brandon Kilburn is in his seventh season as coach of the Wildcats.

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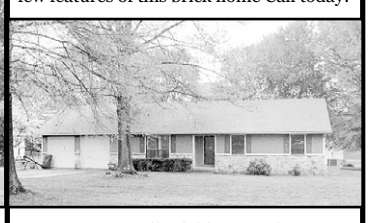
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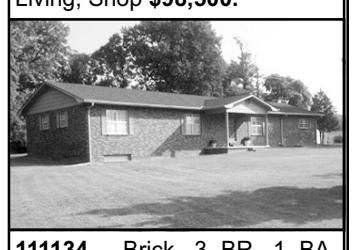
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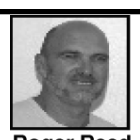


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Mobile Sits Atop SSAC Women's Soccer Coaches' Preseason Poll

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Defending Southern States Athletic Conference (SSAC) regular-season and tournament champion Mobile (Ala.) was selected as the favorite to capture this year's SSAC crown in the 2015 SSAC Women's Soccer Coaches' Preseason Poll, the conference office announced Monday. The Rams received 6-of-9 first-place votes and accumulated 75 points en route to the No. 1 ranking. The Bethel Lady Wildcats were picked to finish fifth.

Mobile went undefeated in SSAC play in 2014, including an 8-0-0 regular-season record and a 2-0-1 run through the SSAC Women's Soccer Championship. The Rams punctuated their undefeated conference season with a 1-0 victory over rival William Carey (Miss.) in the SSAC Women's Soccer Championship final to punch their ticket to the NAIA Women's Soccer National Championship for the fifth-straight year.

There, the Rams received an Opening Round bye as the national championship host before falling to tournament mainstay and eventual national champion Lindsey Wilson (Ky.), 5-1, in the round of 16.

Mobile head coach Brian Person, who is entering his ninth season at the helm and 15th with the program, was careful not to rest on the laurels of the 2014 team that carried a 14-game unbeaten streak into the NAIA Women›s Soccer National Championship—despite losing just one senior from last year›s squad.

"I am flattered to be voted the preseason SSAC favorites, especially with the extremely talented teams we have in the SSAC," said Person. "However, I do believe that we have achieved that ranking based on our performances last year. As almost every coach will tell you, no matter how similar or different your team is on paper from year to year, each year's team is very different. It will be a great challenge to finish the season where we are beginning the season, but we will work extremely hard to do so."

The Rams were one of three SSAC teams to advance to the SSAC Women's Soccer National Championship final site along with SSAC regular-season and championship runner-up William Carey and SSAC championship semifinalist Martin Methodist (Tenn.). The Crusaders fell to eventual national runner-up Northwood (Fla.), 3-0, in the round of 16, before the Seahawks eliminated the RedHawks, 1-0, in the quarterfinals.

The Crusaders and RedHawks each received at least one first-place nod in the preseason poll and were picked to finish second and third in the conference with 72 and 69 points, respectively.

Auburn Montgomery (Ala.) (51 points), Bethel (Tenn.) (42 points), Brenau (Ga.) (40 points), Faulkner (Ala.) (28 points), Middle Georgia State (17 points) and Brewton-Parker (Ga.) (11 points) round out the nine-team preseason poll.

Rank	School (First-Place Votes)	Total Points
1.	Mobile (Ala.) (6)	75
2.	William Carey (Miss.) (1)	72
3.	Martin Methodist (Tenn.) (2)	69
4.	Auburn Montgomery (Ala.)	51
5.	Bethel (Tenn.)	42
6.	Brenau (Ga.)	40
7.	Faulkner (Ala.)	28
8.	Middle Georgia State	17
9.	Brewton-Parker (Ga.)	11

Volley Cats Picked Fifth in Conference Preseason Poll

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Defending Southern States Athletic Conference (SSAC) regular-season and tournament champion Coastal Georgia was named the unanimous favorite to claim this year's SSAC title in the 2015 SSAC Volleyball Coaches' Preseason Poll, the conference office announced Thursday. The Mariners received all nine first-place votes and accumulated the maximum 81 points en route to the No. 1 ranking. The Bethel Lady Wildcats were picked fifth in the poll.

Coastal Georgia made a perfect run through the SSAC in 2014, including a 19-0 regular-season record and a 5-0 march through the SSAC Volleyball Championship. The Mariners punctuated their undefeated conference season with a four-set victory (25-13, 17-25, 25-14, 25-19) over Mobile (Ala.) in the SSAC Volleyball Championship final to punch their ticket to the NAIA Volleyball National Championship for the first time in program history.

The Mariners return six All-Conference selections, two All-Americans and the reigning SSAC Player and Setter of the Year from last year's undisputed conference championship squad.

Coastal Georgia was the lone SSAC team to advance to the NAIA Volleyball National Championship, but was closely trailed by regular-season and tournament runner-up Mobile throughout the 2014 campaign. The Rams claimed the second spot in the preseason poll with 70 points, receiving 8-of-9 second-place votes.

Faulkner (Ala.) and Dalton State (Ga.)—the 2014 SSAC Volleyball Championship semifinalists—were picked to finish third and fourth in the conference with 58 and 53 points, respectively.

Bethel (Tenn.) (42 points), Loyola (La.) (35 points), Brenau (Ga.) (30 points), Martin Methodist (Tenn.) (25 points) and Brewton-Parker (Ga.) (11 points) round out the nine-team preseason poll.

Rank	School (First-Place Votes)	Total Points
1.	Coastal Georgia (9)	81
2.	Mobile (Ala.)	70
3.	Faulkner (Ala.)	58
4.	Dalton State (Ga.)	53
5.	Bethel (Tenn.)	42
6.	Loyola (La.)	35
7.	Brenau (Ga.)	30
8.	Martin Methodist (Tenn.)	25
9.	Brewton-Parker (Ga.)	11

Lady Soccer Cats Hope to Continue Momentum

The 2015 Bethel University Women's Soccer team is expected to see vast improvement this fall with more experience after last year's young squad held its own in the very tough Southern States Athletic Conference. The 2014 Lady Cats finished 5-10 overall but were 4-4 in the SSAC. The Lady Wildcats qualified for the post-season conference tournament for the first time since joining the league. With that momentum Bethel looks to return to the high standards and expectations the program is accustomed to.

The Lady Cats will rely on three seniors this year in Katy Hemmingway, Charlotte Brown, and Samantha Minchella. Coach Misty Aird looks for the three to lead the team on and off the field.

Also returning are Goalkeeper Danielle Krzyzaniak and MF Melinda Sopka who were named to the SSAC All-Freshman team last year. Krzyzaniak played in 14 games and had 196 saves. Sopka appeared in 15 games and scored four goals and had one assist.

Coach Aird begins her 16th year as the head coach and has an impressive mark of 184-94-14 at the school. The 184 wins places her 12th in wins among active coaches at the NAIA level.

Coach Aird looks forward to the season. "I am really excited about the new season. We have a lot of veteran players returning and we are adding some strong new players. We think we are going to be a lot stronger this year and combined with the team's chemistry along with our work ethic we are looking to have a great year."



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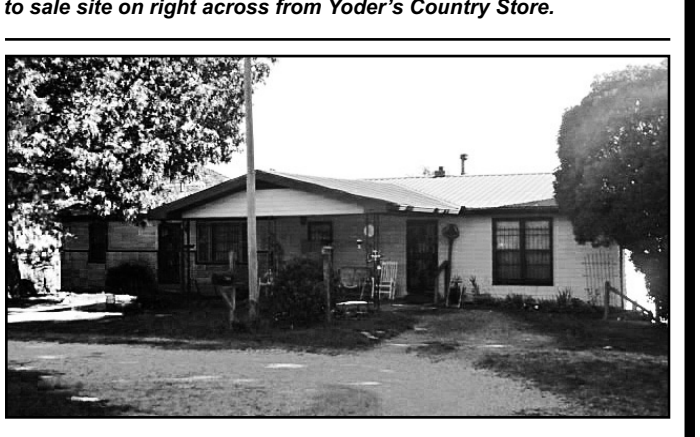
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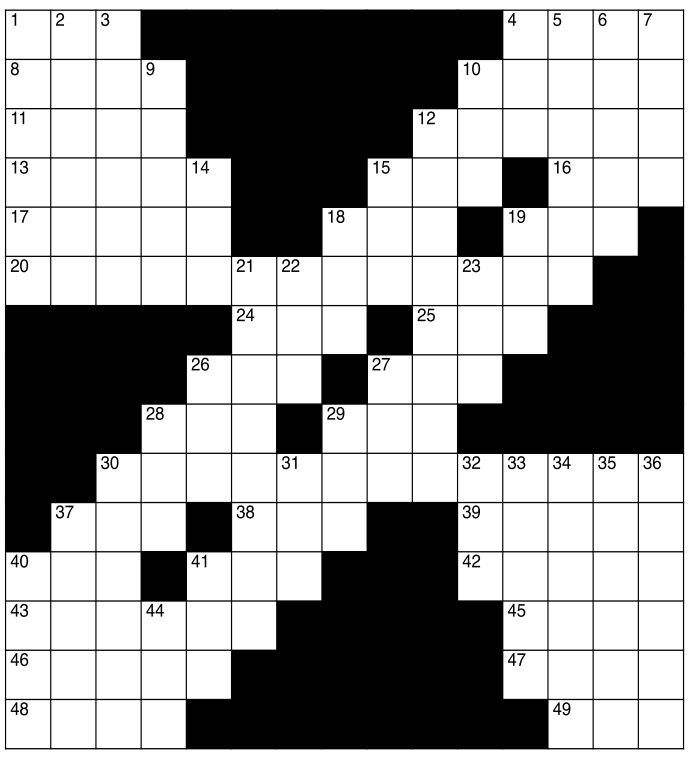
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CLUES ACROSS

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4. A lump of clay
8. Showy ornament
10. __ Girl, brand of beer
11. Aka Kissavos
12. Warmest season of the year
13. 2nd longest Bulgarian river
15. Records the brain's electric currents
16. Cutting part of a drill
17. Colorful Italian city
18. The last part
19. Pouch
20. "Mad Men" creator
24. No (Scottish)
25. Actress Farrow
26. Focus cars (Co. initials)
27. Snakelike fish
28. One point E of due S
29. Grey sea eagle
30. Female "Mad Men" star
37. Actress Lupino
38. Time units (abbr.)
39. Moses' elder brother
40. 4th Caliph of Islam
41. Treaty of Rome creation
42. Theatrical play
43. Told on
45. "To tie" in Spanish
46. Amidst
47. Exchange for money
48. Bar game missile
49. Pluto or ___ Pater

CLUES DOWN

1. Selfishness
2. Cinnamon source
3. Revolutionary firearm
4. Br. university town river
5. Lower back region
6. Relating to oil
7. Soil
9. Cause to lose courage
10. Pushed in nose dog
12. Dregs
14. Part of a cheer
15. Point midway between NE and E
18. Female sheep
19. Main
21. In a way, tangled
22. WWII female grunts
23. Nothing
26. Hoover's organization
27. Before
28. Patti Hearst's captors
29. One point S of due E
30. Film splicer & viewer
31. Something curved in shape
32. Possessed
33. Patagonian hares
34. Gave a formal speech
35. Resident of Mogadishu
36. Tangles
37. Annona diversifolia
40. Mures river city
41. Same as 15 across
44. Explosive

8-18-15

See solution in next week's edition.

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8-18-15

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TERRY FIRE DEPT. LABOR DAY FUNDRAISER

The Terry (District 17) Volunteer Fire Dept. will be having a Labor Day BBQ Fundraiser on Monday, Sept. 7th. This will be a MEATS ONLY fundraiser, with preorders available for pickup between 10:00am and noon on Monday. Prices are as follows: Whole Shoulder--$4.50 per pound; Pulled Pork--$6.00 per pound; Whole Chicken--$10.00 each; Half Chicken--$6.00 each; Ribs--$20.00 per slab; Bologna--$12.00 per 3 lb. stick. Place orders with any District 17 firefighter or call: 731-676-6558; 731-694-4083; 731-217-5326; 731-415-1515.

BRUCETON MASONIC LODGE APPRENTICE DEGREE CEREMONY

Bruceton Masonic Lodge #731 will have an Entered Apprentice Degree on Tuesday, August 25. Food is served at 6:00 p.m. with the work beginning at 7:00. All Entered Apprentice Masons are welcome and all members are urged to attend.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH HOMECOMING

Homecoming at Bethlehem Baptist Church – Macedonia Road, Henry. Renaissance Quartet from Bethel University will perform. Pot-luck lunch to follow the performance. Everyone is welcome. Kevin Gallimore is pastor.

BEECHAM BENEFIT

The family of Jason Beecham, 38, of Henry is planning a benefit lunch to raise funds for his medical and travel expenses associated with kidney dialysis.

The ribeye or chicken sandwich lunch is 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on August 21 at the Jaycee Building, 880 Industrial Road, Paris. Pre-ordering is suggested to guarantee lunch, but walk-ins are welcome. Call Kelly at 333-2551 or Jessica at 227-0873 to place orders or get additional information.

BARNES AND ERVIN REUNION

The annual Barnes-Ervin reunion is Saturday, September 5 at the Barn in the McKenzie City Park. Meet at 11:00 a.m., eat at noon and visit in the afternoon. The meal will be potluck.

TREZEVANT PLANNING COMMISSION TO MEET

The Town of Trezevant's Planning Commission meets Thursday, August 20, 6:00 p.m. at Trezevant City Hall.

GOSPEL MUSIC AT HENRY BAPTIST CHURCH

Henry Baptist Church is hosting an evening of gospel music on Friday, August 21, 7:00 p.m. featuring Matthew Holt and the Southern Gospel group from Bethel University. Refreshments will be available. A love offering will be taken.

MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1975, 40-YEAR REUNION

McKenzie Class of 1975 will hold its 40-year reunion at McKenzie High School on Saturday, October 24, 6:00 p.m. The cost is $17.50 for singles or $35 for two. All classmates are urged to submit their contact information to mckenziehigh75@gmail.com - even if one does not plan to attend. Visit the class' Facebook page at MHS Class of 1975 40th Class Reunion.

CHAPEL HILL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Chapel Hill Cemetery (Carroll County) Association is August 23, 2:00 p.m. in the church building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

CARROLL COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT GRANT ELIGIBILITY

Carroll County Soil Conservation District received a $60,000 grant to help area landowners with winter cover crops, erosion control, cropland conversion, livestock exclusion systems, etc. Person interested in receiving grant funds for personal land improvements can apply at the Soil Conservation office, 630 High Street, Huntingdon, Monday to Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by phoning 731-209-4153, ext. 3. The application deadline is August 31.

MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1995-20 YEAR REUNION

On Saturday, August 20 at 6:00 p.m., the McKenzie Class of 1995 will host its 20th reunion at Mallard's Restaurant in Huntingdon.

Other weekend events:

Friday, August 28-Meet and Greet at home football game.

Saturday, August 29-family time at City Park barn (9-11 a.m.)-no refreshments provided. *To attend: contact McKenzie High School Class of 1995 Facebook page or e-mail mckenzieclassof1995@gmail.com

*If interested in a MHS tour, email the above address. Interest of this request will indicate whether a tour of the school will be scheduled.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

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

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

JOHNSON TEMPLE'S FISH FRY

Johnson Temple CME Church, 817 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie is holding a Fish Fry on Friday, August 21, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the church. The cook previously cooked for Forrestwood Restaurant. Plates with all the trimmings and sandwiches are available. Thanks, Pastor Wilma Walden Pearson.

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

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

GREATER ENON BAPTIST BBQ

Greater Enon Baptist Church Ministers Department is selling big BBQ sandwiches and a drink (Coke or Diet Coke) for $5.00 on Friday, August 21, 10:30 a.m. until ? at 103 Chestnut Street, McKenzie (behind sanctuary). Advanced orders are welcome. Phone 731-415-4396 or 731-358-4789.

Trezevant Board to Open Bids on Sewer Pond Project

By Brad Sam
brad@mckenziebanner.com

TREZEVANT (August 11) — The Trezevant Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a special called meeting on Tuesday, August 25 at 6 p.m. to open bids for a repair project at the sewer pond, per an announcement at Tuesday's regular monthly meeting.

The sewer pond has a deteriorated bank caused by flooding and in need of repair. The project will consist of cleanup, backfill, erosion mesh, and rip rap.

In other business, the board, absent Alderman James Gilliam, heeded the advise of Town Attorney Charles Trotter and will not pass a resolution to opt out of statewide building code standards for one- and two-family dwellings. Instead, the town will inform the state that Trezevant has and is enforcing its own codes. According to Trotter, the state will then issue a Local Government Residential Exemption Authorization, exempting the municipality from the state codes and avoiding redundancy.

The board also discussed the status of the Little General drainage issue. Little General would like to build a larger facility, but would need to see the drainage system surrounding the building repaired to prevent flooding. Representatives from the town, Little General, and Hayes Construction met and determined that the optimum repair would cost an estimated $25-30,000, but the drainage would also need to connect to an overflow. On August 20, those parties will meet with representatives of the Baptist and Methodist churches, which own the property through which the drainage would be rerouted.

Board members expressed that the town wants the new building, but that costs have to be taken into consideration. Alderman Pam Bryant added to that point that, "We don't want to cut corners, either."

Mayor Dennis Mitchell lamented the timing, saying, "It should have been put before us sooner, we just passed a budget."

The Planning Committee will discuss the issue at its meeting on August 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

The Industrial Development Board will also meet at the school the same evening. That meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

The board also approved Scarlett Barger to fill the Parks and Recreation Board vacancy left by Kelly Weaver.

The meeting adjourned in just under an hour.

Summers to Speak at Bethel University's Opening Convocation



MCKENZIE — The Rev. Dr. Alvin Summers, Pastor of College and Career at First Baptist Church Indian Trail in Indian Trail, NC, will be the speaker for Bethel University's Fall 2015 Opening Convocation on Tuesday, Aug. 25. Opening Convocation is the official beginning of the new school year for traditional students at Bethel University. Fall semester classes for traditional students actually began Monday, Aug. 17.

Summers has served at First Baptist Church Indian Trail since 2014. Prior to that, he served for 17 years as the pastor of Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Martin, Tenn. During that same time, Dr. Summers served as a campus liaison at the University of Tennessee at Martin serving as an adjunct professor of the Collegiate Gospel Choir and as chaplain of the UT Martin basketball team. He also served as director and writer of S.M.A.C.K., Spirituality Molds Attitude and Character in Kids, a program through the Boys and Girls Club of Northwest Tennessee.

Dr. Summers is no stranger to Bethel University. From 1995 until 2007, he served in a number of different aspects on campus including the Office of Student Life and Renaissance choir.

He also served as facilitator of organized musical arts at Springdale Baptist Church in Memphis.

Dr. Summers is an accomplished poet in compilations "Letters from the Soul," "Patterns of Life," and "Theatre of the Mind." He is also the published author of "Why Praise." He is an outstanding Young American Recipient, the 2003 Outstanding African American Alumnus of Memphis Theological Seminary, a 2014 Alpha Phi Alpha Award of Merit recipient, the 2007 winner of the Kappa Alpha Psi Outstanding Community Service Award, the Jacksonville Lodge #50 and Order of the Eastern Star #85 Citizen of the Year for 2008, the recipient of an Honorary Colonel designation from Kentucky Governor Ernie Fletcher, the recipient of keys to the City of Martin for outstanding leadership and community service in 2004-05, recipient of the 1997-98 Outstanding Service Award from Memphis Theological Seminary, and the winner of an Award of Appreciation from Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County for Community Service. Furthermore, he was named to Who's Who Among America's Colleges and Teachers in 1998 and to Marquis Who's Who in America in 2008-09. Dr. Summers was recognized by UT Martin for outstanding contributions to the school's 2009 Civil Rights Conference, and he recently wrote and produced the play, "Do You See Me," to foster positive behavior in African American males. Dr. Summers is also certified in Mental Health First Aid by the National Council of Mental Health.

Dr. Summers' education includes a Bachelor of Music Education from Henderson State University, and a Master of Divinity and a Doctor of Ministry from Memphis Theological Seminary.

Opening Convocation will be held at 11 a.m. in the new Rosemary and Harry Crisp II Arena. For more information about Opening Convocation, contact Lisa Gilliam at 731-352-6702 or at gilliaml@bethelu.edu.

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Sat. 1:40, 7:10
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MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E (PG-13)
Fri. 7:00, 9:35
Sat. 1:50, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
Sun. 1:50, 4:15, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG-13)
Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat. 2:00, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40
Sun. 2:00, 4:10, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

AMERICAN ULTRA (R)
Fri. 7:25, 9:50
Sat. 1:55, 4:15, 7:25, 9:50
Sun. 1:55, 4:15, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35

HITMAN AGENT 47 (R)
Fri. 7:20, 9:25
Sat. 1:45, 4:00, 7:20, 9:25
Sun. 1:45, 4:00, 7:25
Mon.-Thurs. 7:25

SHAUN THE SHEEP MOVIE (PG)
Sat. - Sun. 2:05

VACATION (R)
Fri. 9:30
Sat. 4:10, 9:30
Sun. 4:10, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ROGUE NATION (PG-13)
Fri. 7:05, 9:45
Sat. 4:05, 7:05, 9:45
Sun. 4:05, 7:25
Mon.-Thurs. 7:25

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Friday, August 21
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Carroll County General Sessions

August 5

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Steven Walter Gibbs, Old Bruceton Road, Bruceton: burglary-other than habitation-two counts, theft (up to $500), theft of property-$1,000-$10,000.

The following cases were disposed:

Eric Scott Adams, Brown Lane, Paris: failure to appear-misdemeanor-two counts. Count one-dismissed. Count two-no fine and costs, order to serve 30 days. Public intoxication-$50 fine and cost, concurrent with Henry County.

Kenneth W. Adams Sr., Francis Street, Atwood: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and costs, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Brian Allen, Goodman Drive, Camden: driving while license canceled-$100 fine and cost, credit for time served; 6 months unsupervised probation.

Brian Joseph Allen, Peggy Lane, Hollow Rock: public intoxication-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange-11 months and 27 days supervised probation, $750 fine and order to serve 48 hours.

Hunter Thomas Allen, Shady Grove Road, McKenzie: reckless driving-$250 fine, unsupervised probation for 6 months, attend driver school.

Billy Michael Bailey, Batey Lane, Bruceton: financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Logan R. Batte, Hillcrest Drive, Bruceton: public intoxication-dismissed.

Sherry Bennett, Highway 424, Yuma: driving while license canceled-$100 fine, order to serve 2 days in jail, 5 months and 28 days unsupervised probation. Driver's license to be carried or exhibited-dismissed. Seat belt law-18 and under-dismissed. Drivers to exercise due care-dismissed.

Mike Roane, Vinson Street, Gleason: probation violation-order to serve 30 days, probation extended for period of non-compliance.

Derick Bynum, Clay Farm Road, Atwood: public intoxication-$50 fine and cost.

Justin Carnie, Antioch Church Road, Lexington: failure to appear on citation-11 months and 27 days unsupervised probation. Simple possession / casual exchange-11 months and 27 days unsupervised probation, $250 fine and cost on plea to possess schedule VI, order to serve 2 days, $100 fine and cost on guilty plea as to cancelled driver license. Driving while license cancelled-11 months and 27 days unsupervised probation, $250 fine and cost on plea to possess schedule VI, order to serve 2 days, $100 fine and cost on guilty plea as to cancelled driver license. Tinted window-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Terry Denise Dodd, Jamison Court, Huntingdon: DUI # 1-11 months and 29 days supervised probation with SSI, $350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail sentence, not to drive for one year, loss of license for one year.

Michael P. Dupree, Cedar Street, Bruceton: contempt of court of no contact with parents-11 months and 14 days supervised probation, no fine, order to serve 15 days. Vandalism (up to $500)- of no contact with parents-11 months and 14 days supervised probation, no fine, order to serve 15 days. Disorderly conduct-dismissed.

Mark Ford: public intoxication-$50 fine and cost.

Kiowa Patrick Geans, High Street, Huntingdon: DUI # 1-11 months and 29 days supervised probation with SSI, $350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail sentence, not to drive for one year, loss of license for one year. Leaving the scene of an accident-property damage-dismissed.

Jennifer Hampton, Governor Browning Street, Bruceton: worthless checks-up to $500-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Little General, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost.

Marquis D. Hamright, Peachers Mill Road, Clarksville: driving while license canceled-fined $250, amended to cancelled, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days except 10 days, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, report to serve August 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.

Shelby DaLynn Hardin, Perkins Mill Road, Hollow Rock: alcohol under 21 possession-$100 fine and cost, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised judicial diversion.

Cody Hoffman, Elwood Drive, McKenzie: obtain drugs by fraud-attempt-dismissed.

Destiny S. Hoke, Terry Road, Lavinia: simple possession / casual exchange-amended to simple possession, 11 months and 29 days supervised deferred probation, $750 fine and cost.

Angelica K. Holden, Dedmon Road, Camden: theft (up to $500)-$100 fine and dismissal cost, deferred probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Jamie Marshun Isaac, Elwood Street, Memphis: leaving scene of accident with property damage-CMV second offense-dismissed upon payment of restitution.

Amanda Louise Jackson, Buck Ditch Road, Huntingdon: driving while license revoked-dismissed-cost to defendant, driver has driver license.

Anthony C. McCormick, Palestine Road, Lexington: driver's license to be carried and exhibited-$50 fine and cost, 30 days unsupervised probation.

Johnathan E. Nevels, East Walnut Street, Dyer: criminal trespass-$50 fine and cost.

Dante R. Parker, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost, 11 months and 27 days unsupervised probation.

Christopher J. Pearson, Hillcourt, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Wal-Mart, 11 months and 27 days supervised probation, no fine.

Anthony Lee Robbearts, Westport Road, Huntingdon: public intoxication-$50 fine. Disorderly conduct-$50 fine.

Trezden Tharpe, Duncan Street, Hollow Rock: contributing to the delinquency of a child-no contact with victim, $250 fine and cost on judicial diversion plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Garrett Stephen Weatherford, Paris Street, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-sentence 11 month and 29 day jail sentence suspended except 10 days upon payment of fines, report date September 11 , 2015 at 7:00 p.m., 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no contact with Wal-Mart. Criminal trespass-dismissed.

Angela L. Wilson, Holmes Mill, Huntingdon: driving while license cancelled-fined $100. Sentence to serve 6 months time served, amended to cancelled, supervised probation for 6 months, unsupervised probation for 5 months and 29 days. Registration certificate must be carried-dismissed. Light law-motor vehicle-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered.

August 6

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Mario Vecchiariello, Cole Road, Buena Vista: schedule VI drugs: manufacture deliver, sell, possess.

The following cases were disposed:

Brandon Lee Allen, Old Trezevant Road, Atwood: reckless driving-6 months unsupervised probation, $50 fine and cost.

Brian Armstrong Jr., Harrison Street, Paris: probation violation-extend probation for period of non-compliance, credit any time served, sentence to run concurrent, partial revocation, order to serve 10 days.

Farris Andrew Barnes, Highway 22, Huntingdon: vandalism (up to $500)-no contact with victim, no restitution to be paid per officer, truck recovered, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised pre-trial diversion. Theft of property-$1,000-$10,000-dismissed.

Johnathan Chance Burke, Old State Route 22, McKenzie: public intoxication-30 days unsupervised probation, $50 fine and cost, credit any time served. Failure to appear- misdemeanor-two counts. Count one-11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, $100 fine and cost, credit for any time served. Count to two-dismissed. Domestic assault-dismissed.

Tania L. Doster, Highway 423, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-dismissed. Fraud-use of credit / debit card-up to $500-both counts to run concurrent, credit for time served, restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine, order to serve 10 days, 5 months and 19 days supervised probation. Criminal impersonation-11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine, order to serve 10 days.

Ethan Daniel Goodman, Trailer Lane, Huntingdon: possession drug paraphernalia-dismissed. Unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange (marijuana 1/2 ounce)-11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, $250 fine and cost.

Ramona K. Herndon, Broad Street, Trezevant: domestic assault-no contact order is lifted at request of victim, defendant to complete anger management, 11 months and 19 days unsupervised probation, no fine, credit for time served. Theft (up to $500)-two counts. Both counts dismissed as to plea agreement.

Amanda Kay Knight, Jaxx Road, Atwood: theft of property-$500-$1,000-6 months unsupervised pre-trial diversion, review set February 4, 2016.

Glenda Gail Richardson, Maple Avenue, McKenzie: harassment-no contact with victim, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine.

Lloyd Sawyer, Barksdale Street, McKenzie: driving while license canceled-5 months and 19 days supervised probation, $100 fine and cost, order to serve 10 days. Evading arrest flight-vehicle-dismissed. Driving while licensed canceled –second or subsequent-11 months and 19 days supervised probation, $100 fine and cost, order to serve 10 days, all counts to run concurrent. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-two counts. Count one-$100 fine and cost, order to serve 10 days, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Count two-dismissed.

Joseph S. Stephens, Butler School Road, Huntingdon: vandalism (up to $500)-no contact with Wal-Mart, restitution to be paid in full, 6 months unsupervised pre-trial diversion.

Jennifer Lynn Wilkes, Third Avenue, Huntingdon: failure to appear on citation-$100 fine only. Theft (up to $500)-11 months and 29 days sentence suspended upon payment of fines and costs except for time served, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation until paid in full. No contact with Wal-Mart.

Correction-In last week's CCGS Report , Kenneth W, Adams Sr. was misidentified for a failure to appear-misdemeanor. In actuality, Kenneth W. Adams Jr., Francis Street, Atwood, was charged with the listed offense. Adams Jr. received a $100 fine and costs and 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Stolen Firearm

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent theft of a firearm from residential property near Hollow Rock.

William A. Bolen told officers on Aug. 8 that someone stole his .22-caliber rifle and scope from his four-wheeler, which was parked in his yard at 210 Vale-McKenzie Road. Bolen said the theft occurred some time during the night on Aug. 7. The rifle and scope were valued at $300.

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Domestic Assault

•A Huntingdon man was arrested Aug. 7 for allegedly attacking a Huntingdon woman at a location on Thompson School Road.

Deputy Dennis Adkins charged Bradley Charles White, 41, of 16240 Highway 77 with domestic assault. According to Adkins report, Pamela Sue Taylor called the Sheriff's Department and told officers that White had assaulted her while they were fishing on Thompson School Road. As Taylor detailed, she told White she was ready to go, and White told her to leave and to get off his truck. She said White then pulled her off the truck and started hitting her on the right side of the head, causing bruising and splitting her ear open. Taylor managed to escape when her nephew left and went to get help. Taylor was treated for her injuries at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon. Deputies found White walking down Thompson School Road and placed him under arrest.

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Drug Possession

•A Madison County woman was charged with drug possession Aug. 11 at the Carroll County Jail.

Deputy Mike Verner charged Nicole Lee Rollins, 36, of Jackson with a drug/narcotics violation after half of a prescription-level pill was found wrapped in aluminum foil in her purse while she was being processed at the jail. Rollins was initially arrested in court.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Driving Without a License

•A Huntingdon woman was arrested on August 10 after being involved in an accident.

Sergeant Brad Allen charged Dana Saxon of 660 Lakewood Lane with driving while suspended #1. According to Allen's report, officers were dispatched to Veterans Drive after a vehicle accident. A computer check of the drivers' licenses revealed that one of the alleged drivers, Saxon, had a suspended license. She was transported to the Carroll County Jail.

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Theft and Drug Possession

•A Henry County woman was arrested and a warrant was issued for a Henry County man on August 4 after they allegedly stole items from a local store.

Patrolman Joey Hedge charged Emily K. Broomfleet of Buchanan with theft under $500, criminal trespass, possession of a schedule II drug, and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Hedge's report, Broomfleet was in a checkout line at Wal-Mart with Terrell Cowans of Paris. Cowan suddenly ran out of the store while sticking items down his pants. Officers attempted to stop Cowans, but he got away on foot. Surveillance footage revealed that Broomfleet helped Cowans in the theft. Broomfleet was then taken into custody. A search of her purse revealed a syringe and multiple chewed up pills believed to be morphine. Broomfleet was taken to the Carroll County Jail and a warrant was issued for Cowans.

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Theft

•A McKenzie woman was cited into court on August 6 after allegedly stealing from a local store.

Lieutenant Angie Barker charged Virginia Arevalo-Vazquez of 217 Witt Avenue with theft under $500. According to Barker's report, officers received a call from Wal-Mart security in regards to a shoplifter. Store security reported that Vazquez had taken items without paying for them. Both items were recovered.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PE153

ESTATE OF: WILLIS G. BOOTHE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **5TH** day of **AUGUST, 2015** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **WILLIS G. BOOTHE** deceased, who died **JULY 9TH, 2015,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

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

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

This 5TH day of AUGUST, 2015.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

BETTY BOOTHE MERRICK
Executor/Administrator
MICHAEL U. KING
Attorney
KENNETH TODD
Clerk & Master

33-2/A403

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL TRACTS OF LAND BOUGHT BY CARROLL COUNTY AT DELINQUENT TAX SALES

In accordance with T.C.A. 67-5-2507(b)(1), the County Mayor has received an offer for the total amount of taxes, penalty, interest, and cost on the following parcel of land bought by Carroll County at Delinquent Tax Sales. The deed on this parcel shall not be executed and will not become final until ten (10) days after the publication in a newspaper in the county of the proposed sale. If anyone, during the ten (10) days, shall increase the offer made for the land by ten percent (10%) or more, the party making the first officer shall be notified and a day fixed when both parties shall appear and make offers. To increase the offer by ten percent (10%) or more, contact the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344. If the original offer is raised by ten percent (10%) or more, the two parties shall appear on a day fixed and the tract of land shall be sold to the party making the highest and best offer. Conveyances of land shall be made without warranties of any sort, and deeds shall be execution by the County Mayor of Carroll County and the County Trustee, who shall collect the purchase price at the time of the execution of deed.

Parcel #1. 449 Euclid Avenue, McKenzie, Tennessee, CD: 04-Map No. 12F, Group: D, Parcel: 4:00, Deed Book: 261, Page 684, starting bid $1,981.27 submitted by Joseph Morris, 7454 Huntwick Trail, Nashville, Tennessee 37221.

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded on August 28, 2007, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 566, page 1157 and re-recorded to correct the legal description on October 24, 2007, in Trust Deed Book 568, page 1176, ROCCT, **MARK POWELL AND WIFE, LARENDA L. POWELL** did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, Trustee, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 28th day of August, 2015, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 4th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at Georgia Bateman Powell's (now Brewer) present Southwest corner and on Poole's East boundary; runs thence in a Southerly direction with Poole's East line 120 feet to a stake in a field ; thence in an Easternly direction 165 feet to a stake; thence in an Northeasterly direction 90 feet to a stake at the Southeast corner of the Powell land; thence in a Westernly direction 170 feet to the beginning point. In Warranty Deed Book 309, page 463, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, an Easement was recorded on BellSouth Telecommunications, Inc., Deed Book reference Deed Book 224, page 628, ROCCT, recorded June 28, 2001.

For source of title see Warranty Deed Book 337, page 366, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 990 and 1000 Hwy. 423, McKenzie, TN but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Other Interested parties: State of Tennessee and Notice as shown of record in Trust Deed Book 623, page 522, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Trustee and not otherwise.

Said sale will be made by Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

This law firm is acting as a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this the 22nd day of July, 2015.

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TRUSTEE
THE JONES LAW FIRM
19478 WEST MAIN STREET
HUNTINGDON, TN 38344-0707

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Twenty-Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

To whom it may concern:

It is the duty of the grand jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that such an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the grand jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Anotated, Section 40-12-104.

The Foreman in this County is presently:
Mr. Bob Rutledge

The Grand Jury will meet next on:
Tuesday, September 8, 2015 at the Carroll County Courthouse.

You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the grand jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

Bertha Taylor Circuit
Circuit Court Clerk
Carroll County, Tennessee

Town of Trezevant

The Town of Trezevant is accepting bids on flood damage to Creek Bank on 705 Dorsey Rd. The project consists of clean up, backfill, erosion mesh and rip rap.

For more information contact Murray McCaleb at 731-358-7228. The Town of Trezevant reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on August 24, 2015 at City Hall. Bids will be opened at a special called meeting on August 25, 2015 at 6:00 p.m.

Insurance certificates will be required.

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Laura Keeton is New President of TMAA



Laura Keeton taking the oath of office in the year 2011.

Laura Keeton, of the Huntingdon law firm of Keeton, Keeton, Keeton, is the new president of the Tennessee Municipal Attorney's Association. She practices law with her dad, Robert Keeton, II, and brother, Robert Keeton, III. The elder Keeton is the attorney for the county of Carroll, and her brother, is the mayor of Bruceton.

She serves as the attorney for the city of McKenzie and has worked with various municipalities and governments throughout the years.

The following is an article from the Tennessee Municipal League's "Town and City" newspaper.

With a new president at its helm, the Tennessee Municipal Attorney's Association is reaching out to legal advisors for towns and cities across the state.

TMAA President Laura Keeton, who also serves as the attorney for the city of McKenzie, said the organization works as a resource for government and municipal attorneys through online resources, conferences and seminars. Keeton was recently chosen as the president and said one of her goals is to educate her fellow municipal attorneys on the benefits of TMAA membership.

"I don't think a lot of city staff members or its elected officials recognize what a fantastic resource they have in TMAA," she said. "They need to be sending their attorneys to these seminars and getting them involved. It can help them as a city from heading down the wrong path or stumbling into trouble."

An attorney from any size municipality can join the organization. TMAA sees the strongest participation from municipal attorneys from mid-sized cities. But the smaller and more rural municipalities can sometimes see the biggest benefits from joining the organization. A part-time city attorney herself, Keeton said TMAA offers a lot of resources that aren't otherwise available in smaller communities.

TMAA holds seminars twice a year: one in the summer during the Tennessee Municipal League's annual conference, and a second in the winter focusing on legal issues. Past seminar topics have included a wide variety of topics such as collecting taxes, zoning, land use, sign ordinances and usage, water and utility problems, and easements.

"Any attorney can come to any of our seminars who are not municipal attorneys. We always have a session every summer on new laws passed by the Tennessee General Assembly or new cases ruled on by the Supreme Court," Keeton said. Online, members can access a library of old legal decisions or cases as well as old seminar topics to brush up on their knowledge year round. Members can also contact other attorneys across the state for advice or perspective. "We have a listserv our members can e-mail into and say 'I have a question or a problem, and this is what it is. Does anyone have any ideas or have you been through this before?'" she said. "You ask who the reining expert on this problem is and get a name. Just the networking is invaluable. I get questions all the time about dealing with taxes because years ago I did a seminar for TMAA and MTAS on collecting delinquent taxes for cities. We all just try to help one another out."

Keeton said discussions with fellow TMAA members are highly beneficial. New TMAA president touts benefits of belonging "There is only so much you can learn from books," she said. "Sometimes you can read the Tennessee Code 15 times and still not understand it. Sometimes, it can be helpful to have someone else in your same position that you can bat ideas around with and play devil's advocate with. Two attorneys can read the same sentence and see it two different ways, and sometimes that is very helpful. You can get almost tunnel vision when you are preparing for something, but if you can talk to someone else and get their perspective, it can really expand your view."

Two MPD Officers Promoted to Sergeant



Adam Bailey and Trey Boucher were promoted to the rank of sergeant on the McKenzie Police Department. Chief Craig Moates said the two were selected after undergoing a process, which included a review by some law enforcement personnel outside the department. Pictured are (L to R) Chief Moates, and sergeants Boucher and Bailey.



Pictured are (front – L to R) Cheryl McAlexander, Crissy Summers, Michelle Brower, Julie Maxwell, Anna Williams, (back – L to R) Chamber President Brad Hurley, Cheryl Allen, Jenny Mims, Krystal Taylor Amber Nunnery, and Ryan Griffin.

Leadership Carroll County Announces 2015 Class

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce announced its members for the 2015 Adult Leadership Carroll County class. Leadership Carroll County (LCC) consists of nine sessions and a community service project.

Class members include: Cheryl McAlexander, Crissy Summers, Michelle Brower, Julie Maxwell, Anna Williams, Cheryl Allen, Jenny Mims, Krystal Taylor Amber Nunnery, and Ryan Griffin.

The sessions include information on Health Care, Government Operations, Education, County Demographics, Economic Development, Agriculture, Professional Development and much more.

A total of nine class sessions are included in the curriculum.

All sessions are from noon until 6:00 p.m. except September 17, which is during the day and into the evening.

The Chamber has operated Leadership Programs since 1990. More than 690 individuals have gone through both the Adult and Youth Leadership programs. The Leadership sessions are an excellent opportunity to network with class members and presenters.

County Sales Tax Collections Reported

The local option sales tax collections reported for the month of July 2015 reveal some of the taxing entities had increases in collections while others had declines as compared to one year earlier.

The reported amounts are the net collections for the governmental entity. The dollar amount in parenthesis is the collection for the same period in 2014.

Carroll County $33,192 ($38,227 in 2014); Huntingdon $157,184 ($201,399 in 2014); Atwood $12,444 ($19,662 in 2014); Bruceton $15,102 ($14,810 in 2014); Clarksburg $13,592 ($11,075); Hollow Rock $7,169 ($4,787); McKenzie $140,719 ($127,541), McLemoresville $2,571 ($2,140), and Trezevant $10,430 ($10,909).

McKenzie Police Reports

Theft-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp on August 16, the officer, along with MPD Sergeant Try Boucher, responded to a Carroll County Sheriff's Department Walker for backup on a traffic stop on Booker Street in McKenzie. Upon arrival, Walker stated that after performing a traffic stop on Charles Anthony King, 21, Booker Street, McKenzie, the officer handcuffed King and placed him in the back of his patrol car after discovering what he perceived to be a marijuana roach on him. Walker said he placed King in the vehicle for the officer's safety after people kept walking up to him and driving by making comments to him while he attempted to search King's vehicle for illegal substances. The officer assisted the officer in the search and located a bag containing a complete Nintendo Game Cube system. The report noted that earlier in the day, Sergeant Bailey arrested Robert Nunn, 39, Cherrywood Avenue, McKenzie, for domestic violence intimidation and Nunn stated he wanted to show the officer tools his girlfriend (Sandra Davidson, 54, Barksdale Avenue, McKenzie-the victim in the case) had stolen from his father's home. The officer spoke with Davidson who said Nunn had been messing around her entertainment center that morning and she discovered her Game Cube system was missing later in the day. When asked about the game cube, King said that a friend had bought it from a friend and given the item to him and told him that it had probably been stolen. The report noted that, due to the fact King admitted that the game cube was stolen, the item was seized by MPD and King was released by CCSD and MPD.

Theft-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Trey Boucher on August 14, Roy D. Burrow, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, stated that his roommate, identified as Erica J. Armstrong, 21, Everett Street, McKenzie, borrowed his black-colored Dell computer monitor valued at $100 on August 7, she moved out of the residence on August 15 and the monitor was missing and Armstrong would not return his phone calls. The report noted that a warrant was the issued against Armstrong for theft under $500.

Drug paraphernalia-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King on August 11, the officer responded to a complaint call from a residence located on Jordan Drive stating that neighbors were smoking drugs next to the complainant's property. Upon arrival, the complainant pointed at two male subjects standing in the next yard. Upon questioning the juvenile and Beau Big Mountain, Terrapin Creek Road, Puryear, Big Mountain admitted that the two had smoked marijuana earlier but were not doing so at that time. Upon producing a glass smoking pipe, Big Mountain was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offense.

Theft-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, Cody Bullington, Elwood Drive, McKenzie, told the officer that, after returning to a 2004 Toyota pickup truck registered to William Frank, same address listed, at the Vera Lowe Center at Bethel University after parking it there earlier in the day, he noticed the following items missing: black and white-colored World Cup cleats valued at $200; Abercrombie and Fitch cologne valued at $50; 44 Oxycodone pills (no value attached to report); and a vapor inhaler valued at $150. Bullington noted that the vehicle was not locked.

Driving on suspended / revoked driver's license-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Adam Bailey, the officer responded to McKenzie Elementary School regarding a dispute over who was going to pick up a child from school. On July 20, 2015, the officer had taken a complaint from the defendant in the altercation in regard to a theft from his 2010 Ford Focus as it was parked at his residence. At that time, the officer noticed while taking down information for the report from the defendant's driver license that the license was suspended. While at the school, the officer requested dispatch to check the license status and was informed the license were suspended for failure to maintain insurance insurance on his vehicle and for two driving on suspended in less than 10 years. The officer then waited for the driver, identified as Bud Travelstead, 33, Walnut Avenue East, McKenzie, to drive away before stopping him for the listed offense.

Stalking-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Mike Pershell on August 16, at approximately 10:30 a.m., a manager at E.W. James Grocery in McKenzie called to inform that a man was following a customer around and harassing her. Upon responding, the officer met with the store manager who stated that he wrote down the license plate information of the suspect as he left in a white-colored Chevy Blazer. The license information identified Roy L. Pierce, 50, Mandalay Road, Paris, as the vehicle owner. The store manager stated that Samantha L. Chesser, David Street, McKenzie, came to him crying and requested he escort her from the store to her vehicle after a man had followed her in the store making inappropriate comments to her. The report noted that after Pierce was identified from a photo, he is being charged with the listed offense and that a ban letter will be served on him on behalf of E.W. James grocery in McKenzie.

Property Transfers

•John F. Coleman and Melodie A. Hendrix to Nathan and Jessica Clark in District 5.

•Teresa Goodrum to Doug and Kevin Johnson in District 22.

•Willis G. Boothe Trust to Betty Boothe Merrick in District 9.

•James Murl Davidson to Lula A. and David J. Radford in District 1.

•Jossie A. Baumgardner to Stephanie Nichole Kyle in District 6.

•Jossie A. Baumgardner to Billy A. and Raina J. Baumgardner in District 6.

•Charles Randal and Kathy Lynn Gentry to Linda J. Trolinger in District 11.

•Sandra Day Beard and Ricky Nichols to Margie Marie Coffman.

•David W. and Mary E. Scates in District 19.

•Phil and Ann Barmore to Florine Barmore in District 11.

•Houston H. Christian to Laurie Lankford in District 11.

•David G. Mangum to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc.

•Barry and Donna Walker to Elizabeth Yohman in District 2.

•John W. Higdon to Regina Carol Grooms in District 16.

•Mary Loundon Johnson to Millicent Lenora Albert in District 11.

•Larry M. and Brenda Hudson to Kimberly H. Woodard and others.

•Matthew Arthur Thomas to Lola Mae Thomas in District 2.

•Carroll Bank & Trust to Richard and Tosha Coleman in District 21.

•Dorothy Janette Singleton to Dorothy Janette Singleton in District 6.

•Martin Keith Thompson and others to Angie D. and Justin K. Cook in District 4.

•James F. and Jimmie F. Ridings to Jeremiah D. and Sonya Schmitt.

•Katherine Harris to Jeffery Canon Harris in District 4.

Introducing Dr. Jeffrey A. Riggs DDS, MD
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon

Parsons and Huntingdon Dental is happy to announce that Jeffrey Riggs DDS, MD will be joining the practice in August. Dr Riggs is an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon who specializes in the extraction of wisdom teeth, difficult extractions, removal of oral tumors and implants while under general anesthesia. Dr Riggs is also on staff at Skyline Hospital in Nashville where he does complicated surgeries such as car accident victims and those with extreme jaw alignment issues. Patients will no longer need to drive to Nashville, Jackson or Murray Ky to be treated. We at Parsons and Huntingdon Dental feel so blessed to have such a respected and esteemed doctor help us with our Oral Surgery needs.



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