



Teachers of the Year at McKenzie Special School District: Mirian Graves, Rhonda Chandler, Melody McClain, and Keith Breeden.

Teachers of the Year Named at MSSD

Four teachers were honored by their peers during the annual end-of-year luncheon hosted by the McKenzie Education Association.

Retiring teachers Mirian Graves, MES and Rhonda Chandler, MES, along with MMS Teacher Melody McClain, who is moving from McKenzie, and Band Director Keith Breeden, MHS and MMS, received the teachers of the year awards.

Graves is retiring after 39 years of teacher, Chandler is retiring after 32 years, and McClain is moving to Millington, where her husband is stationed with the Navy.

Mr. Breeden was honored for his service of work with the band and mentoring the students as they represent the school with their musical talents.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools, said the 2014-2015 was a good year for MSSD, its staff



Retiring teachers Mirian Graves and Rhonda Chandler hold "school bells" that were gifts from the school district. Linda Hollowell is retiring as a technology assistant.

and faculty. He praised the teachers for their service in the field of education and for

caring for the students. He noted that preliminary state test scores look promising.

Huntingdon National Guard to March on D-Day

HUNTINGDON (May 21)—Tennessee Army National Guard Troop 1/278 Sergeant First Class / Readiness NCO / Master Gunner Timothy Springman informed via press release that troopers of Assault Troop, 1/278 Armored Cavalry Regiment will conduct a foot march through the cities of Huntingdon and Waynesboro in celebration of the 71st anniversary of D-Day on Saturday, June 6, 2015.

Regarding the Huntingdon march, Springman said that the road march will commence at 1:00 p.m. when 50-60 soldiers

depart the Armory, head south down Mustang Drive to the Buena Vista Road, turn right on Buena Vista Road towards Veterans Drive, turn left on Veterans Drive, turn right on Lexington Street towards Court Square, march around the square, enter eastbound onto Highway 70, return to the Armory.

The march will cover approximately 6.5 miles. Additionally, the infantry soldiers are preparing for their upcoming annual training event which will test troop readiness.

Assault Troop primarily draws from the communities of West Tennessee, including the counties of Carroll and Wayne County, in order to fill its ranks. However, many of the soldiers travel across the state and mid-south from as far as Knoxville, Tennessee and Atlanta, Georgia for the monthly weekend training.

Those interested in becoming a member of Assault Troop or the Tennessee National Guard can contact SFC Springman at 986-4694 Melissa Walker at 731-435-9220.

Steve McCadams' 'Casting For A Cure' Kids Fishing Rodeo Returns

Hungry fish are calling. McKenzie's City Park Lake is the place to be for great fishing fun when the 15th Annual Steve McCadams "Casting For A Cure" Kids Fishing Rodeo returns on the morning of Saturday, June 6th.

The popular event is free and open to boys and girls age 15 and under. Registration will be held from 7-9 a.m. on-site at The Barn, a pavilion adjacent to the lake. Kids will fish from 9-11 a.m. An awards presentation will follow the weigh-in.

"After last year's flood destroyed Carroll Lake on the eve of the rodeo we had to postpone it at the last minute," said event spokesman Steve McCadams. "We already had stuff set up but Mother Nature dealt us a severe blow. The future of the event looked grim."

"I looked around for an alternative site and thanks to the assistance of Mayor Jill Holland and the McKenzie City Parks and Recreation staff we pulled it off a month or so later. The little lake worked out great and we'll be back again, returning to our traditional first Saturday in June," continued McCadams.

The lake will be stocked with catfish courtesy of Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency who will again partner with McCadams for this special event, which benefits The American Cancer Society.

"Each year I ask folks to make a donation to help introduce a kid to the great sport of fishing and battle cancer at the same time. Thanks to donors who open their hearts and pocketbooks we make sure every kid goes home with some sort of door prize. I'd like to think we send them all home a winner," said McCadams, himself a cancer survivor.

"After the expenses of the event, I donate whatever is left to ACS and it helps the Carroll County North Relay for Life's total. A concession trailer complete with hamburgers, chips and cold soft drinks donated by local merchants and Pepsi will be on site and operated by local Relay volunteers."

Kids are asked to bring their own bait and tackle. However, a few loaner rod and reel combos will be available.

Special prizes such as engraved plaques and bicycles will be awarded in four separate

age brackets for the youngster catching the biggest and most fish. Age brackets will be 5 and under, 6-9, 10-12, and 13-15.

The rodeo will coincide with Free Fishing Day in Tennessee.

"I fish a lot throughout the year but this is indeed my favorite fishing day," said McCadams, a native of McKenzie who has been a professional fishing and hunting guide on Kentucky Lake for over 39 years. "I made a promise to myself to keep this rodeo going back when I was undergoing chemotherapy. Seeing small fish deliver big smiles to these kids not only fosters future fishermen but brings awareness to the battle on cancer."

Make plans to attend and bring those young anglers to a fun filled morning. If you'd like to support the event and perhaps honor a survivor or rekindle a memory of someone special send your tax-deductible donation to Steve McCadams, 655 Anderson Drive, Paris, TN 38242. All donors will receive a receipt from the Jackson office of the American Cancer Society.



TDOT Commissioner Schroer (third from right) unveils the Highway 1 sign as Mayor Kenny McBride, Mayor Dale Kelley, and Chamber President Brad Hurley look on.

TDOT Representatives Celebrate 100th Anniversary in Huntingdon

Tennessee Department of Transportation is 100 years old. On Tuesday, May 19, Commissioner John Schroer and a host of others stopped at Thomas Park in Huntingdon to celebrate.

The host of TDOT representatives arrived via bus as part of

the Centennial Bus Tour.

In front of a small gathering of local residents, Schroer unveiled a Highway 1 sign, signifying the first highway from Memphis to Bristol. Highway 1 was the first state road built by TDOT.

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jobs. Schroer was very complimentary of the Mayor Kenny McBride, Carroll County Chamber President Brad Hurley, and Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley, who served as commissioner of Transportation during the Governor Lamar Alexander administration.

Benefit Lunch Held for Sgt. Kim Barker



MCKENZIE (May 15) — A lunch was held Friday afternoon at downtown Veterans Park to benefit Sgt. Kim Barker, who is currently battling cancer. The event was sponsored by the McKenzie Fire and Police Departments. Hotdogs, chips, drinks, and dessert pizza (donated by T-Bird's) were served. Pictured with Barker (front, center) at the event are (l to r): front row- Officer Ryan White, Barker's wife Carol, his daughter Kim Hall and son-in-law Chris Hall; back row- Police Chief Craig Moates, Fire Chief Brian Tucker, and Assistant Fire Chief Roger Christian.

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Carroll County Property Assessor

Board of Equalization to Meet June 1-19

HUNTINGDON (May 21) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Carroll County Property Assessor Rita Jones said that appointments are being taken for the Board of Equalization meetings occurring from June 1 through June 19.

She said, "Anyone wishing

to address the Board of Equalization regarding the assessed taxable value of their property may contact the Property Assessor's Office and request a specific time from June 1 through June 19. That way, people don't have to sit and wait for their time to address the board."

She said, "During the meet-

ing held during regular business hours at the Carroll County Office Complex's Conference Room, the Board of Equalization will hear each case and determine whether to lower the assessed taxable rate of the property in question or leave the rate unchanged. Should the taxpayer continue to ques-

tion the ruling by the Board of Equalization, they can opt to petition for hearing at the state level."

Board of Equalization appointment times can be scheduled by contacting the Carroll County Property Assessor's Office at 1-731-986-1975.

Halford Announces Grants for Gibson, Carroll Counties

NASHVILLE — State Representative Curtis Halford (R-Dyer) announced this week that multiple Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) have been approved for Gibson and Carroll Counties to assist with various infrastructure improvements and upgrades to county water and sewer systems.

The funds were allocated under a procedure authorized by the Tennessee General Assembly based on priorities set at local levels where community needs are best known. The

grant program is administered through the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. Of the 77 applicants that applied this year, only 17 grants were approved, with 4 of those projects in Gibson and Carroll Counties.

The four approved projects include \$250,000 for drainage system improvements in Milan, \$250,000 for drainage improvements in Huntingdon, \$247,065 for lagoon baffle curtain replacements in Kenton, and \$250,000 for wastewater

treatment plant improvements in Trenton.

"Safe and clean drinking water is essential to the health and overall well-being of our community," said Representative Curtis Halford. "In addition, these grants serve a vital role in the economic development of rural areas across Tennessee. I am grateful for this important funding and thank the Department of Economic and Community Development for their commitment to Gibson and Carroll Counties."

To find out more, please visit www.tn.gov/ecd.

Curtis Halford serves as Chairman of the House Agriculture & Natural Resources Committee. He lives in Dyer and represents District 79, which includes all of Gibson and a portion of Carroll Counties. He can be reached by email at Rep. Curtis.Halford@capitol.tn.gov or by calling his Nashville office at (615) 741-7478.

Hollow Rock Board Issues \$8,000 Capital Outlay Note

By Shirley Nanney
Courtesy Carroll County News-Leader

An amended resolution was approved at the May 19 meeting of the Hollow Rock Mayor and Board of Aldermen that authorizes the issuance, sale and payment of a fire truck interfund loan capital outlay note, not to exceed \$8,000.

A similar resolution was approved in a special called meeting on May 5.

However, town recorder Pam Gallimore said when it was sent into the Comptroller of the State that some extra wording in long hand had to be added to the resolution.

The notes from the water fund to the general fund must be approved by the Comptroller

of the Treasury to the terms, provisions and conditions permitted by law. They shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 0.10 percent per annum and in no event shall the rate exceed the legal limit provided by law.

The notes are to mature no later than three years after the date of issuance and that the notes and any extension or renewal notes shall not exceed the

reasonably expected economic life of the project which is certified to be at least nine years.

In other business, town attorney Butch Maddox told the board he had obtained an easement for a ditch from Mark and Shelia Dawn McMackins on Robinson Circle. With the easement obtained, paving can be done when it dries, he said.

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Westview Community Center to Hold Fish Fry Dinner

The Westview Community Center's Fifteenth Annual Fish Fry Dinner is Saturday, May 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Westview Community Center

located at 7665 Terry Road in the Cedar Grove area.

There will be fish, fries, hush puppies, cole slaw, white beans, drinks and dessert. The price

is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.00 for children. For more information call 535-9335. Dine in or take out.

Proceeds benefit the Com-

munity Center. Also a limited supply of stew is available for sale at \$18.00 per gallon or a single serving (15 ounce) container for \$2.00.

NEWS



Rhonda Vincent and the Rage performing Monday, May 25 at the Bethel Performing Arts Center on Stonewall Street. Photo by Joel Washburn.

Vincent

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in the upcoming video. The audience witnessed the aspects of a live recording, with the momentary pauses to tune the instruments and to touch up the performers' makeup. The band members also enjoyed joking with each other and the audience, and the occasion redo of musical numbers in case of any miscues.

It's been 10 years since Vincent released a DVD. She was happy to be in McKenzie, performing in the former Cumberland Presbyterian Church that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

She told WBBJ-TV, "There's something natural about McKenzie and about this entire area of West Tennessee that I think reminds me of home, so there's

a comfort that it brings for me."

Travis McLeese said Bethel's relationship with Rhonda Vincent began when former Renaissance musician Ben Helson played with the band while attending Bethel. That relationship was intensified when Vincent and the Renaissance Bluegrass Band performed in separate time slots at the Dailey and Vincent Bluegrass Festival in North Carolina in September 2014. McLeese said Vincent fell in love with the University's musicians.

After that concert, Rhonda extended an invitation to the group to travel with her to the Dumplin Valley Festival the next day, and play during her set.

With over 100 awards, Rhonda Vincent and the Rage are the most award-winning group in bluegrass music.

Seating begins at 6:00 p.m. and the taping starts at 7:00. Admission is free. Seating is limited and will be first come, first

served. McLeese said the auditorium has a seating capacity of 140. On Monday, at 6:06 p.m., 110 of those seats were filled.

"Stephen Mouglin, the director of Renaissance Bluegrass, has a working relationship with Rhonda and has been able to build a connection between her and our program," commented Matthew Holt, executive director of Renaissance. "The Bethel Performing Arts Center will be a great backdrop for her video, and we look forward to working with an artist of her caliber."

"Having Rhonda Vincent choose a facility at Bethel University for her live DVD is a tremendous honor," added Walter Butler, president of Bethel University. "We look forward to welcoming her, and two incredible nights of music."

For more information contact the Renaissance Office, (731) 352-6980 or e-mail us at renaissance@bethelu.edu.



Melissa Herris performs the National Anthem as McKenzie Cub Scouts and S.T. Holmes, pictured in background, salute.

Memorial

...From Front Page

and presented the American and Tennessee flags, Melissa Herris performed an a capella rendition of the National Anthem, and Brother Bud Merwin offered a prayer.

Emily Bolin, a rising freshman at McKenzie High School, was the featured speaker. The young lady was the local and district winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Patriot's Pen essay contest. She is the daughter of Stephanie and the late James Bolin.

Miss Bolin thanked the veterans in attendance and those who have sacrificed so much for the country.

She then presented her award-winning speech, entitled, "Why I Appreciate America's Veterans."

"The daily opportunities we enjoy were not given to us. As we go about our lives, we too often take our freedom and our liberty for granted. As I study more about America's history, more and more I realize all we enjoy was hard-won by the

sacrifices and heroic deeds of our veterans.

On a recent school trip to Washington D.C., we were able to tour the various War Memorials. While they were beautiful and represented our nation's military history, what jumped out to me was the names inscribed on the memorials.

Suddenly the history books we had studied became very personal to me. I realized then and there that the men and women represented by those names were real. They bled real blood and died real deaths. It caused me to realize that all the things I enjoy as a proud American were made possible by the veterans whose names I reached out and touched. Never again will I go to church to worship, speak freely about my beliefs, or enjoy all of the other things that come with being free without fully knowing that millions of uniformed warriors made it all possible. As I grow older and begin to pursue my dreams-wherever they may take me-I pray God that I never forget to whom I owe it all. I am a teenager now, but soon I will be on the threshold of adulthood. If I live to be 100 years old, I will never forget that day in our nation's capital, when history and

the appreciation of our veterans jumped from the pages of a textbook and into my grateful heart.

Now, as I learn more about the exploits of Alvin C. York, the battles on the beaches of Normandy, General Douglas MacArthur at Inchon in Korea, the bloody battles of Vietnam or the heroic actions of our men and women in the Middle East, I have a deeper appreciation of the sacrifices made by our veterans. I know too, that as we grateful Americans continue to walk in freedom, our veterans will continue to light our way. May God walk with them always."

Dorothy Cook, SSG U.S. Army, retired, read a Memorial Day poem, which was followed by the traditional laying of the wreath. William Milam, Jr., commander of the VFW Post 4939, and Dana Deem, commander of American Legion Post 37, placed the wreath front and center and saluted to memorialize the veterans who have died. Milam served in the U.S. Army and Deem in the U.S. Air Force.

S.T. Holmes provided pre-recorded patriotic music for the occasion.

Refreshments were available following the event.



Carroll County Election Commission: Commissioners Nellie Hale, Ron Reiter, Jr., Mike Corrado, and Billy J. Smith, along with Vince Taylor, administrator of elections.

Election

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In Carroll County, that was accomplished with three Republicans and two Democrats. However, earlier this year, two Republican members, Dennis R. Coleman of McKenzie, and Joyce Scates of Trezevant, were not reappointed. Instead, State Senator John Stevens recommended both be replaced with Gary Hatch and Ron Reiter, Jr., both of Huntingdon. Hatch declined the appointment. Reiter accepted the appointment, however, had not yet filed his qualifying documents with the State Election Commission by meeting time last Thursday. His seat was declared vacant Thursday, and although he was in attendance, he was unable to vote because he was not yet certified. Billy J. Smith of Cedar Grove served as acting chairman during the meeting since he was the lone Republican. Democratic members Nellie Hale of McKenzie and Mike Corrado of Bruceton were both present.

Vince Taylor, administrator of elections for Carroll County is retiring June 30 after six years in office. His replacement needs to be named by the Commission before the end of his tenure. However, the Commission has not established a method to select his replacement nor does it have the budget to pay for training of anyone should that person start prior to June 30. A new fiscal year budget begins July 1.

Taylor said he will be out of the office at a seminar the second week of June and his term ends June 30, so only a few days remain to hire and train someone to fill the position.

"I told you way back when that I was leaving at the end of June, said Taylor, who noted that the process for his replacement has not yet begun. He alerted commissioners that he would not be available to train the administrator at or near minimum wage.

Six years ago, the Commission, advertised the position and interviewed candidates. Smith said there were lots of qualified candidates at that time, including some with masters' degrees and possibly one with a Ph.D.

Hale questioned how the commission would pick its new administrator of elections.

"I am going to tell you how it is going to work...The Republicans are going to pick the person that replaces Vince and I am going to vote for a good, well qualified Republican," said Smith.

"Do you have someone in mind," asked Hale.

"No I do not. I don't know if Ron (Reiter) does or not, but we will discuss it and see if we can come up with a conscious, responded Smith. "When we hired Vince, we went through the whole process. I nominated Vince Taylor. I felt he was well qualified and I looked at his voting record and he is a Republican. If he had not been a Republican, I would not have voted for him.

"I guarantee you, if there were three Democrats on the Election Commission and two Republicans, whoever replaces Vince Taylor would be a Democrat," said Smith.

"So we (Democratic members) don't actually have a vote," said Hale.

"Yes, you have a vote and if you can talk one Republican into voting for a Democrat, then we can put a Democrat in the office."

Hale questioned whether or not the job opening would be posted for persons to apply and interview. She questioned if the application should read "only Republicans" should apply.

During the interview process, can we ask which political party they vote for, queried Hale.

"It's public record," replied Smith.

But after the administrator is elected, he or she cannot be partisan, said acting chairman Smith.

A qualified source, who wishes to remain anonymous, said former Chairman Dennis R. Coleman and Joyce Scates were both removed from the Election Commission because State Senator John Steven recommended to the State Election Commission that both Republicans be replaced with newly appointed Republicans. The anonymous source said the two were replaced because they might have supported Sheryl Sellers, deputy clerk to Taylor, for the position of administrator, according to the source. Sellers is the lone trained person for the position, said the source.

Commissioners were uncertain who would fill the Republican position on the Commission. The State Election Commission is responsible for naming that appointee.

In a separate issue, county election commission members across the state received letters for the State Election Commission admonishing each local commissioner to vote along party lines to appropriately represent their party as representatives to the election commissions. Otherwise, they could be censured, as the state did in one county earlier this year, or removed from office.

Wrinkle

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He served in the U.S. Navy from 1948-1952, serving in the Far East and Korean War. He served on a LST ship during his military service. In the year 2000, at the age of 72, he and 27 other former WWII, Korean and Vietnam sailors traveled to the country of Crete to return one LST back to the United States. The average age of the sailors was 72. The ship was a combination of two LSTs pieced together to make one decent ship.

It was a harrowing experience in sailing the old WWII era ship 4,350 miles from Gibraltar to Mobile Bay, Alabama. Wrinkle was the ship's electrician. In route, it developed a hole in its hull, which had to be repaired in port. One engine blew a piston, the steering mechanism often failed, the gyrocompass failed, making the crew rely solely on magnetic compasses, one generator failed, as well as some of the pumps. All the gauges were labeled with Greek writing. The Coast Guard had warned that the ship might not be seaworthy because of its lack of safety equipment and the age of its engines and drive trains. However, the old salties were undeterred. They made the trip anyway.

The shallow draft ship arrived in port on Wednesday, January 10, 2001 to a crowd of 4,000 spectators and national media. Wrinkle was the lone

crewmember from Tennessee so he quickly picked up the nickname of "Tennessee."

It is a floating museum with ports of call throughout the eastern United States. Wrinkle often served as a tour guide for visitors.

Bailey was known for his commitment to his hometown and its people. After retirement, he donated the downtown hardware store building to Bethel University. The structure is now used by the famed Renaissance music program.

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Report Ranks Tenn. 44th for Senior Health

Today the United Health Foundation released its third annual report on senior population health at the state and national levels. The data from America's Health Rankings 2015 Senior Report shows Tennessee ranks 44th in the country for the health of its seniors, dropping a place in the rankings for the second year in a row.

This analysis reflects the health of Tennessee seniors on 35 measures, including prevalence of obesity, chronic health conditions, level of physical activity, food insecurity and poverty.

Tennessee's low rank can be attributed to multiple factors, including:

- High rate of physical inactivity. In the past year, physical inactivity among seniors increased 30 percent to 41.7 percent of adults aged 65 and older, pushing Tennessee from 39th to 48th for that measure.

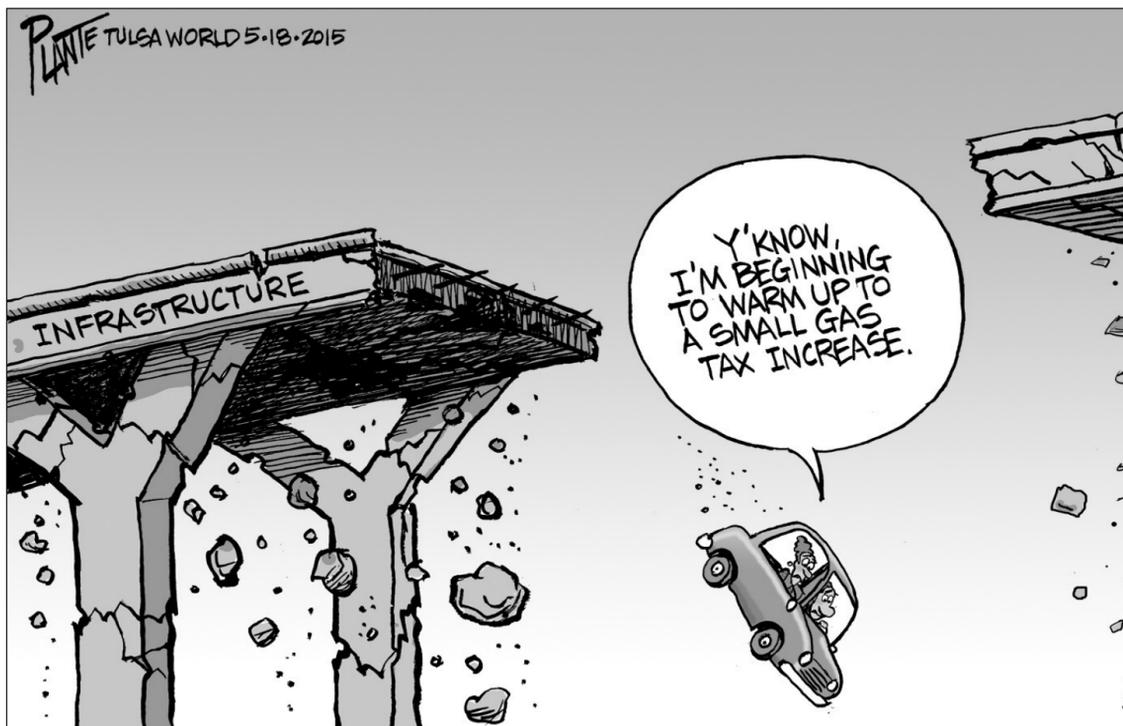
- A rising obesity rate. Tennessee fell 10 spots to No. 34 in 2015, with 28.3 percent of

seniors now considered obese.

Bottom-five rankings for: preventable hospitalizations (46th), health status (46th), teeth extractions (46th), food insecurity (47th), home-delivered meals (48th) and hip fractures (48th).

Thankfully, the news isn't all bad for Tennessee seniors. The prevalence of chronic drinking among seniors dropped 29 percent since 2014 to give the state a No. 1 ranking on that measure. The state also performs well on measures of flu vaccinations (2nd), pain management (9th), and prescription drug coverage (12th). And, although Tennessee still ranks in the bottom 10 for smoking, the state experienced a 14 percent drop in the smoking rate among seniors in the past year.

Tennessee's senior population is expected to grow by 46.3 percent between 2015 and 2030; that's why improving the health of our seniors is both a moral and an economic imperative.



The Left Stuff

By Clayburn Peeples

"Actually," said my left-handed friend, "we're all born right-handed, but the smart ones overcome it."

Thus began a lighthearted debate over the advantages and disadvantages of being left-handed.

Three of our last four presidents are left-handed, and Ronald Reagan was apparently born left-handed, but forced to change. That means four out of the last five presidents are or were left-handed. Truman was born left-handed also, as probably, was Gerald Ford.

Coincidence? Hard to say, but add this; in 1992, all three presidential candidates, Clinton, Bush and Perot, were left-handed. Likewise, in 1996 (Clinton, Dole and Perot). In 2008, both President Obama and John McCain were left-handed.

In the general population, only about 10% are left-handed, so having six or seven of our last 12 presidents probably means something. But what?

One theory, and it is way out there, is that historically we have tended to associate right-handed gestures as good, and left-handed gestures as bad, going back to the 1400's when left-handedness was considered the mark of the devil, who also was considered to be a leftie, and residual amounts of that prejudice may still lurk in our primitive brains.

But with television, where we now form most of our impressions of candidates, we get a mirror image, thus fooling our brains into thinking it is the lefties who are gesturing with their "good" hands.

Like I said, that theory is pretty far out.

Beyond politics, a disproportionate number of Nobel prize winning, physicists, architects, writers and entertainers are left-handed. Albert Einstein, Henry Ford, Bill Gates, Napoleon Bonaparte - all left-handed. So were Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo and Picasso.

And while even larger lists could be made of right-handed over achievers, it does seem there is something different about the way lefties think. It's not a question of their being smarter, or not as smart, as right-handed people. It's a question of how they think, and the consensus among people who have studied the phenomenon is that left-handed people are more likely to engage in divergent thinking than right-handed people are. "Divergent thinking" is a form of creativity in which the brain moves from conventional knowledge into unexplored association. This talent, if you will, is great for coming up with new ideas and counterintuitive solutions. In other words, it's creativity. Thus, lefties are drawn to careers in the arts and music.

Some left-handed people, especially those with other left-handed people in their families, have better memo-

ries than most people. Interestingly, even right-handed people from left-handed families remember things better than the rest of us do.

Left-handed people are better at what we call multitasking, and there seem to be more lefties at the smart end of the intelligence Bell Curve. One out of five Mensa members, for example, is left-handed, twice as many as are in the general population. Left-handed students learn to drive more quickly than right-handed students do, and a greater percentage pass their driving test on the first try.

But left-handers also have special problems. Throughout history, there have been massive stigmas associated with being left-handed, and some people still harbor lingering prejudices.

Also, in spite of their seemingly over seeming over representation in the genius category, lefties in general score lower on cognitive tests and are significantly more likely to have behavioral problems and learning disabilities such as dyslexia and ADHD as children. Left-handed kids are more likely to suffer serious injuries, although they are better able to handle playground fistfights.

People suffering from schizophrenia are more likely to be left-handed than people without that condition. A disproportionate percentage of people with epilepsy are left-handed. And here's a surprise; according to the limited research that has been done, more than half of all known transsexual men and women are left-handed. (I Googled Bruce Jenner's name when I read that, and sure enough, he's left-handed.) Older mothers are more likely to have left-handed children, as are women who endure stressful pregnancies. Women who lose their jobs while pregnant, for example, are more likely to have left-handed babies. Low birth weight babies are also more likely to be left-handed.

All of which leads some researchers to conclude that a child's handedness is far more influenced by conditions inside his mother's womb than by genetic factors, but no one really knows why some people are born left-handed, but most are not.

What does all this mean? Again, no one knows for sure; virtually all of the research has reached controversial, and sometimes contradictory findings, and no one knows what, exactly, to do with any of it.

So what should parents do with their left-handed children? Enjoy their differences, and accentuate their advantages, of course. I once heard Johnny Majors say he only fielded one punt from a left-footed kicker in his entire college football career. He dropped it.

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A Two-Dollar Trip

I took one bite and the smell of chlorine overcame me. I instinctively squinted to protect my eyes from the glare off the water. From somewhere up behind the high diving board the Coasters were singing "Poison Ivy". My hands shriveled up. My body was suddenly slick from the baby oil—a poor man's sun tan lotion—that permeated my skin.

I looked around for Jerry Adkins, Joe Gooch, Jackie Burns, my older brother Leon... the lifeguards that had shown me the ropes. I could hear the laughter, the shouts and the splashes of bodies hurling into the water from fifty different directions. "Hey, boys, don't run through the wading pool!" I shouted like I'd done so many times—

There was abrupt silence! Nobody moved. People were impolitely gawking at me from every corner of the busy store. I felt Cathy melt through the floor beside me. We were standing in a Cracker Barrel in Prattville, Alabama.

I meekly held up the Zero candy bar. The first bite still unswallowed in my mouth. Not one person in the whole place made the connection. Nor should they have. The Twin Pools had been closed for fifty-one years.

I had reached for a Moon Pie. That's my usual after Cracker Barrel breakfast treat. My eyes fell on the silver colored wrapper with the white Zero flashed across the top. Son of a gun, I hadn't seen one in years. I didn't even know they still made them. The package looked the same, except I'd never seen "king size" written across the end.

They just came in one size back in 1961. And it cost five cents. I remember lots of days I couldn't afford that.

I paid \$1.99 for the king size version... which, I guarantee you wasn't all that much bigger than the original. The caramel, peanut and almond nougat covered with white fudge taste was exactly the same! Exactly!

Miss Belle Alexander was in charge of the small concession stand across from the front counter where Mr. Roe Alexander was collecting the fifty cents a head for each person entering the pool. They made a good team. Miss Belle put me to work selling Hollywood, Baby Ruth, Butterfingers, Mars, Snickers, Clark Bars... the usual assortments of candies in the days of Elvis, Hula Hoops and the Edsel.

She had a specific place for each brand. It had to do with color combinations. She would not put the Sugar Daddy next to the Sugar Babies because they both had yellow wrappers. The Milky Way and the Snickers were never side-by-side for the same reason. The Moon Pies had a row to the left by themselves, next to the metal rack holding the Fritos and Lays potato chips. You could buy any kind of soft drink you wanted as long as it was a Coca-Cola, Nu-Grape or Orange Crush. For some reason, never explained to us, those three were the only "cold drinks" we ever sold.

I learned the Australian crawl, the butterfly stroke, how to hold my breath underwater, and there is a definite order to life working for Miss Belle.

It was called Twin Pools because there were two of them! No fancy filtration

system for us. We'd drain the "dirty" pool late in the evening and start running in the fresh water early on the ensuing morning. We scrubbed the walls with chlorine. We scrubbed out the large bath and changing room with chlorine. We also "poured a bucket" laced with chlorine down the walls daily to freshen up the water. Roe bought that stuff by the truckload.

I took another bite of that Zero and I heard Suzie Cozart laughing. Bobby King was pointing out a good-looking girl who hadn't been swimming before. David Paschall was standing by the lifeguard stand reminding me I had to be at the ball field by six-thirty. Clarence "Frog Man" Henry was spinning on the turntable with, "You Always Hurt the One You Love". Roe was telling that story again about selling fire insurance to a guy who repaired acetylene torches.

I earned my spending money from that swimming pool. My life in those wonderful, exciting teenage summers revolved around that shimmering water and those wonderful hits belting out of those speakers. The people I remember with great fondness came in droves to escape the heat and work on their tans. Friendships for life were born there! I reckon the people who push each other off the high diving board or duck each other under the water or race one another from the deep end to the shallow water just naturally form a bond that last forever!

I fear we often take those special times in life for granted. Or maybe we don't make that mental picture so distinct that it can never fade from memory. That's why God made Zero candy bars.

I'm looking for a Zagnut now. There's no telling where that toasted coconut covered candy bar could take me...

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

School Is Out! Where Are You, Ms. Belle And Mr. Roe?

By Paula Watkins

I have no desire to share my experiences about walking to school, having classes without air conditioning, or avoiding the hot radiators during the winter. I do take great delight in sharing my memories about the McKenzie Twin Pools.

My grandchildren asked, "The what?? Where was this? What do you mean twin pools?" And the story begins...

Vacation began, not when school dismissed for the summer, but when Mr. Roe and Mrs. Bell Alexander opened the pools for the summer. The facility consisted of two wading pools and two very large swimming pools (depths ranging from three feet to twelve feet deep). You also had three diving boards for each of the pools - not your safe poly "whatever" construction, but actual wooden diving boards. Splinters from the diving boards were common as were scraped toes from swimming too close to the concrete/stone bottom of the pool. A concession stand was also part of the

draw. No snack has ever been invented that compared to an ice cold coke and a candy bar straight from the freezer - unless it was a good old tomato and mayo sandwich you fixed when you got home.

Mr. Roe had a system to ensure that the water was kept clean. Every third or fourth day he would drain a pool and refill with water pumped from a well. After the cold water and I do mean COLD, filled the pool he would walk around the pool pouring gallons of bleach into the water for purification purposes. This process ruined countless numbers of bathing suits. Whites turned yellow and bright colors faded right along with the summer vacation.

I was such a lucky girl. I lived exactly eight houses from the Twin Pools. My brothers and I would do whatever chores we had to do each day, and run as fast as possible through the yards to enjoy the remainder of the day socializing at the pool. If you were ages 6-12, you sent most of every day in the water pestering each other and the teenagers. Your skin blistered and peeled, because you did not want to wear

that "silver" gunk on your nose and sun screen had not been heard of. When you became a teenager you spent a lot of time sitting on the side of the pool watching the boys dive, back-flip, or belly flop in some cases off of the high diving board. Lying on a towel, slathering baby oil on your body so you could get a deep, dark tan was also a favorite pastime for teenagers, especially when Mr. Roe allowed the music on the loudspeaker to be turned up. You didn't even realize your skin was cooking as long as you could hear the Rock n' Roll.

Four o'clock would roll around and we would slowly make our way home avoiding the rocks and honeybees that we didn't seem to notice that morning. After supper and a game of kick-the-can, the music from the Twin Pools would drift through the screened bedroom window along with the summer breeze lulling me to sleep.

Canning pickles, vegetables, etc. was commonplace for that period of time - now if somebody had figured out how to can the smells and memories of growing up when the Twin Pools were in existence...

TBI Releases 2014 Hate Crime, LEOKA Reports

NASHVILLE— Today, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation released its annual statistical studies on the state of hate crime and law enforcement officers targeted for violence while on duty.

Both studies center on data submitted by the state's law enforcement agencies to TBI through the Tennessee Incident Based Reporting System (TIBRS).

Among the findings of "Hate Crime 2014":

In 2014, Tennessee law enforcement departments reported 340 victims of 295 bias-

motivated incidents in Tennessee, which represents a 2.6% decrease in the number of victims since 2013.

The number of victims indicated in offenses possessing a 'Religious Bias' increased from eight victims in 2013 to 21 in 2014.

42 victims and 43 offenders of the reported 2014 hate crimes were juveniles.

Among the findings of "Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted 2014":

Tennessee's law enforcement departments reported 1,704 victims in 1,378 inci-

dents in 2014, which represents a 7.7% decrease in the number of reported victims.

In 2014, there were no officers reported as being feloniously killed in the line of duty.

The most frequently reported offense was Simple Assault, at 57.1%.

'Responding to Disturbance Calls' accounted for 30% of all activity types which led to these incidents.

The reports are available for review on the TBI's website: http://www.tbi.tn.gov/tn_crime_stats/stats_analys.shtml.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO— Bethel College President Robert Prosser gave special recognition to Mrs. Virginia Claire Edwards as she retired after 17 years of service.

*The Huntingdon Fillies ad-

vanced to the TSSAA Spring Fling softball tournament in Memphis, defeating TCA in the regional title game and Halls in the sub-state match.

*Two members of the West

Tennessee Diamond Jaxx, Casey McGehee and Casey Kopitzke, along with mascot Ribbee, visited McKenzie Elementary School to read to Kindergartners.

20 YEARS AGO— The McKenzie Lady Rebels advanced to the state softball tournament for the third straight year. Coach Lynn Watkins was named District 14-AA Coach of

the Year.

*Area graduates received diplomas: McKenzie had 79; Huntingdon had 105; West Carroll had 73; Brucceton had 53; Clarksburg had 37; and Gleason had 32.

*MHS students Chet Verner, Andy Corbin and Allison Simmons won awards at the National DECA Conference in St.

Louis.

50 YEARS AGO— U.S. Senators from Tennessee, Ross Bass and Albert Gore, informed The Banner that the Office of Education has approved a loan to Bethel College in the amount of \$255,000 to assist in the construction of a new library and the conversion of the existing library into a science building.

*The McKenzie Special School District was notified of approval to receive a Federal grant of \$7,038 to fund a summer program called "Head Start" to provide seven weeks of preschool training for 45 children.

*Enon Missionary Baptist Church voted to begin a \$12,000 remodeling and expansion program.

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OBITUARIES



**JAMES HOMER WEBB
1943 - 2015**

Mr. James Homer "Jamie" Webb, 72, of Yuma, Tennessee died Monday, May 11, 2015 at the Life Care Center in Bruceton. Funeral services were Thursday, May 14, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Interment followed in Barr Springs Cemetery. Bro. Lynn Stapleton officiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were Clinton Kee, Geoffrey Kee, Jay Pierce, Mark Webb, Craig Webb, and David Webb.

Mr. Webb was born February 6, 1943 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Fred W. and Clara Mae (Reed) Webb. He was retired from Bolivar Crane Service and a member of the Westport Baptist Church.

He was also preceded in death by his wife Clara Jane (Abbott) Webb, a son, Jeffery Webb, and a brother, Robert Gaylon Webb.

He is survived by one son, Mike Webb (wife Barbara) of Huntingdon; two sisters, Dorothy Jarrett (husband Desmond) of Camden, Becky Kee (husband L.T.) of Huntingdon; three brothers, Russell Webb (wife Martha) of Lexington, Joe Webb (wife Sybil) of Westport, and Jimmy Webb of Yuma. He also leaves three grandchildren, Brittany Webb, Michelle Wortham, and Jamie Webb, and five great grandchildren, Kelsey Wortham, Kaylee Wortham, Noah Webb, Madden Webb, and Jaylin Webster. (paid obit)

**MICKY WAYNE
WINSTEAD
1964-2015**

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Mickey Wayne Winstead, 50, were Sunday, May 24, 2015 at

2:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Don Bowlin officiated. Burial was in Liberty United Methodist Church Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mr. Winstead, a machinist for Cast Iron Welding in Henry, Tenn. and member of Concord Missionary Baptist Church, died May 20, 2015. He was born August 15, 1964 to Bobby Winstead and Linda Toombs Cochran. He was preceded in death by his father.

Mr. Winstead is survived by his mother and step-father Linda (Frankie) Cochran of McKenzie, stepmother Lucy Winstead, two sisters Gina (Scott) Gierhart and Bobbie Joe Winstead, both of McKenzie, three brothers, Robert Winstead of McKenzie, Frank (Kim) Cochran of Trezevant and Chris Winstead of McKenzie, fifteen nieces/nephews and two great-niece/Brummitt - McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com



BAILEY MOORE WRINKLE

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Bailey Moore Wrinkle are Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. Visitation is Wednesday, June 3, 2015 11:00 a.m. until service time.

Mr. Wrinkle, 85, died Sunday, May 24, 2015 at McKenzie Health Care. He was born June 10, 1929 to Amos Bailey Wrinkle and Elyse Keiper Wrinkle. He is a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the Pacific Amphibious Fleet of the US Navy and was also a member of McKenzie First United Methodist Church. He was a charter member Junior

Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), past president of McKenzie Lions Club and McKenzie Chamber of Commerce, past commander of the American Legion, member of VFW Post # 4939 and member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a past part-time fire chief for the city of McKenzie and owner of Wrinkle Hardware and Furniture in downtown McKenzie.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Peggy Barker Wrinkle and sister, Carolyn Fite.

He is survived by his daughter, Amy (Mark) Peterson of Rockville, Maryland and four grandchildren, Matthew Bailey Peterson, Kyle Albrecht Peterson, Abby MacKenzie Peterson and Luke Davis Peterson.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the charity of your choice. (paid obit).



**THOMAS ADRIAN
FEATHERSTON
1971-2015**

Thomas Adrian Featherston, 44 of McKenzie, Tennessee and Kissimmee, Florida died Friday, May 15, 2015. Adrian was born on January 31, 1971 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to Pamela Edwards Roblyer of Paris, Tennessee and Tommy Featherston of McKenzie.

Adrian is survived by his grandfather, Willard Paul Featherston and the late Virginia Featherston of McKenzie. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Glen and Sodie Edwards of McKenzie/Paris.

He leaves behind a sister, Tee-Jay (Robert) Glidwell of Cedar Grove, a brother, John Carter (Tina) Smith of Interlachen, Florida, an uncle, Tim (Judy) Featherston, of Florida, and an aunt, Linda (Chuck) Goforth of Frisco, Texas. He also leaves

two nieces, Haiden Glidwell and Harlie Glidwell of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, and a great-niece, Kera Michelle Vaillancourt of Florida and several cousins.

Adrian was a 1990 graduate of McKenzie High School, McKenzie and an avid 4-wheel rider and lover of dogs. He worked as a motorcycle and automotive mechanic.

Adrian's friends described him as someone who would give them the "shirt off of his back".

James Garner, previously of McKenzie will officiate at the service and Brianna Evans Porter of Clarksville will sing. Friends and family are also encouraged to speak on Adrian's behalf.

The Celebration of Life is Saturday, May 30th, 2015 at The Pavilion in McKenzie Recreation Park on Como Rd. in McKenzie. A reception/ potluck luncheon will follow from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (paid obit)

**STEPHANIE LEIGH LOWE
1976-2015**

TREZEVAULT — A memorial services for Stephanie Leigh Lowe is Thursday, May 28, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at West Carroll Unity Baptist Church, Trezevant.

Ms. Lowe, 38, died May 17, 2015 at Jackson-Madison Co. General Hospital. She was born December 11, 1976 in Milan, Tenn. to Wayne Lowe and Brenda Marshall Maxey. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Ms. Lowe is survived by two sons, Robert Williams and DJ Williams, a sister Vicki (Jay) Arnold of Atwood and step-father Billy Maxey of Palmersville, TN.

Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 669-3871 or visit our website at www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com

**VIRGINIA BUNN
1922-2015**

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Virginia Bunn were Saturday, May 23, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Ben Rainey officiated. Burial was at New Valley Cemetery, Gleason, Tenn.

Mrs. Bunn, a homemaker and member of New Valley Methodist Church, died May 19, 2015 at McKenzie Health Care Center. She was born July 25, 1922 to Calvin Jones and Leo Hogue Jones. She was preceded in death

by her parents, husbands RB Page, Jack Melton and Doyle Bunn, one son Edward Page, three sisters Dorothy Williams, Elaine Docking and Mildred "Bee" Wade and one brother Oral Jones.

Mrs. Bunn is survived by two sons, Roy Page and Daryl (Debbie) Bunn of McKenzie, a sister Brooxie Allen of McKenzie, a brother, Marion Johnson Jones of McKenzie, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

**NANCY EVELYN CANTRELL
1932-2015**

ATHENS, Georgia — Graveside funeral services for Nancy Evelyn Cantrell will be Thursday, May 28, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.

Mrs. Cantrell, 82, died at her home in Athens, Georgia, on Friday, May 22, 2015, after a long illness. She was born in McKenzie on December 31, 1932, to Alvin and Laverne Dinkins. She attended McKenzie schools and graduated from McKenzie High School in 1950. Nancy graduated from Bethel College in McKenzie, where she met James Cantrell of Palmersville, Tennessee. They married in 1954.

Nancy was predeceased by her parents, Alvin and Laverne Dinkins of McKenzie, Tennessee, and by two daughters, Karen Evelyn and Susan Elizabeth, who died in infancy. She is survived by her husband, James Cecil Cantrell, Cathryn and Christopher Potter of Bound Brook, New Jersey, Timothy Cantrell of Athens, Michael and Olga Cantrell of St. Petersburg, Russia; and one great-granddaughter.

Bernstein Funeral Home and Cremation and Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

**JACK MILTON KEENEY
1946 - 2015**

Somerset, Kentucky — Jack Milton Keeney, 68, died Sunday, May 24, 2015. The former coach at McKenzie and Gleason was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky on September 8, 1946, to his late parents Gilbert Murphy Keeney and EmmaLyn "Jackie" Hines Keeney. He was the husband to Patricia E. Keeney, and

brother to Judy (David) Hall, of Richmond, KY. Jack is survived by his son Kasey Keeney and daughter Kimberly Sutton; step-daughters Alison and Stacey Pyles; grandchildren William, Erin, Erika, Kolby; niece Amy Ferris; nephews Brian and Benji Hall; brother-in-law David (Paula) Eubank; nephews David, Eric, and James Allen Eubank.

Jack grew up as a Somerset Briar Jumper, before traveling to Tenn. to attend and graduate from Bethel College. He remained in Tennessee teaching and coaching at Gleason and McKenzie High School, before making his way back to KY. Jack first moved to Campbellsville, KY, serving as a coach then principal at Campbellsville Elementary School, before returning to his hometown Somerset, Kentucky as principal at Meece Middle School. A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 28, 2015 at the Pulaski Funeral Home in Somerset with Jack Wilhelm officiating.

**WILLIAM EDWARD
WALLACE
1943-2015**

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for William Edward Wallace, 71, were Monday, May 25, 2015 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Hazlewood officiating. Interment followed at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Wallace retired from the Carroll County Electric Department after 37 years and was the owner of Mr. Ed's Kennels in McKenzie, died Friday, May 22, 2015 at his residence. He was born on November 30, 1943 in Henry, Tennessee to J B and Dorothy Dinkins Wallace He was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church in Henry and served nine years with the Tennessee Army National Guard Company A 4/109 Armor with rank of Staff Sergeant (E-6). He was preceded in death by his parents, a granddaughter Ashley Travis, and a brother James Veltman Wallace.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years Delores Ann Shipp Wallace of McKenzie, three daughters Veda (Bill) Lane, Becky (Kevin) Travis, and Heather (Robert) Williams all of McKenzie, and five grandchildren.

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

Morning Glory Garden Club May Meeting

The Morning Glory Garden Club held its May meeting at the lovely home of hostess Sally Sutton. Following a delicious brunch, President Gena Manner called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. (Lucille Russell was thanked in absentia because she was in the hospital but had made arrangements to provide refreshments for the meeting). After members repeated the club's collect and Pledge of Allegiance, Chaplain Donna Pruneau shared the "Thought of the Day" which was based on Matthew 11:28, which states "come to me, all ye who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls, for my yoke is easy and my burden is light." Donna then compared us to plants which had been purchased for a quarter or fifty cents. She stated that had these plants not been given good soil and adequate water, they would have withered and died, and that we, like these plants, need spiritual feeding from the Master Gardener (his holy word), if we are to grow and flourish as Christians. She closed with a short prayer.

Gene then turned the meeting over to Joan Gibson, who introduced our guest speaker, Mayor Jill Holland. Mayor Holland thanked the club for inviting her and spoke about future plans for our downtown area. She had attended a rural development conference in Murfreesboro about small towns and rural places, explaining that in the past ten years, many people were returning to small towns because of the more relaxed lifestyle, lack of traffic, safety and security, cheaper real estate and quality of life. She stated that there is in place a McKenzie Downtown Master Plan, which can help our town become the type that will pull new people into our area. While all of this plan cannot be accomplished at once, the goal is to start working to make our town a place to attract others to move here. The City of McKenzie has joined the West Tennessee Industrial Asso-

ciation. Membership in the WTIA allows McKenzie to join the ranks of preferred West Tennessee towns which can be recommended to industrial prospects. Mayor Holland closed her presentation by giving club members copies of the proposed future projects, which will move us toward that target.

Gena thanked the Mayor Holland for taking time out of her busy schedule to speak to the club. She then began the business meeting with the roll call and reading of the minutes, which were approved as read. Treasurer Betty Brown stated that the club's balance, and a thank you note from Sharon Hunter was read in which she thanked the club for the prayers and cards sent to her husband John during his illness.

The Civic committee reported that the memorial trees for Wally Brazie and Nicky Joe Stafford had been planted, as had the geraniums and ivy in the baskets at Veterans Park. Diane Stafford made a motion regarding a future Arboretum to be our project. Debbie Riley seconded the motion and the motion carried. After much discussion,

it was decided that Gena would investigate what constitutes an arboretum, what the club would be responsible for, and she will give a report in June.

The beautifully landscaped home of Tim and Debbie Broadbent received the Yard of the Month award for May. Sunshine Committee Chair, Robbie Barker sent a card to Lucille Russell, who was in the hospital following surgery at the time of the club meeting. She will get a gift for her when Lucille returns home. Historian Diane Stafford said she had started collecting pictures for the 2015 scrapbook. Club members then sang Happy Birthday to Donna Pruneau, and to Angela Huguely and Lucille Russell in absentia.

New Business: A report was given on the State TFGC Convention which Diane S., Gena and Sara attended. They helped provide food for the Hospitality Room. Gena and Diane reported they were no longer State Chaplain or State Recording Secretary. Gena will be both District and State Garden Therapy Chairman for the next two years.

Club members will vote on the 2015-16 budget at the next meeting, and if anyone wants to order Garden Club calendars (cost \$6.50) let Betty know today. Diane Stafford ordered two, Debbie Riley-one, and Gena-one.

Horticulture: Members who brought horticulture to the meeting were:

Debbie Riley-white Iris, red and pink Knockout Roses, and white lilac

Zia Locke -Mock Orange, pink Azalea, white and purple Irises, red Impatiens, Blue Bells, and purple and white Clematis

Diane Stafford -Rhododendron and Dutch Iris

Sandi McMahan -Wild Columbine, red Knockout Roses, Hosta, Vinca, Clematis, Verbena, pink Azalea, purple Iris and small pink Azalea.

Announcements: The June meeting will be at Lakeside with Sandi and Zia as hostesses. We will do Garden Therapy with residents and afterwards work on the

flower garden. Pink Periwinkles were suggested as the flower for residents to plant.

On May 28th at 11:00 a.m., members, who can, need to be at city hall for a picture with Jill for National Garden Week, which is the first week in June.

The meeting closed with members reciting the club benediction. Those present were Robbie Barker, Lois Brazie, Betty Brown, Ann Dinkins, Joan Gibson, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Sandi McMahan, Donna Pruneau, Sharon Ray, Debbie Riley, Diane Stafford, and Sally Sutton.

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McKenzie Memorial Library reminds everyone about its Summer Reading Program 2015 'Every Hero Has a Story'.

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The same week on Thursday, June 4, 2015 at 2:00 p.m., the NHECM Wildlife Program 'Underdogs' will be presented.

Watch for weekly updates and handbills in the library for more information. The staff looks forward to seeing you at Summer Reading.

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GENERAL



Left, MHS alumni who performed at the Gala (l to r): Michael Keenan, Tommy Sam, Adam Douglas, Marching Rebel Band Director Keith Breeden, Bethany Ellis, Ben Martin, and Danny Ray Martin. Right, The McKenzie Low Brass Trio performs (l to r): Logan Priestley, Michael Carter, and Josh Keenan.



Left, From left to right, Michael Gray and Veda Annias, and Chuck Haney perform jazz music. Middle, Dr. Josh Smith (left) and Danny Ray Martin perform an extended jam. Right, Bryan Finley performs "Flight of the Bumblebee."



McKenzie Marching Rebels Present Inaugural Musicales Gala

By Brad Sam

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McKENZIE (May 2) — McKenzie has a long history of both producing and attracting immense musical talent. Last Saturday, in what promises to become a tradition for years to come, the Marching Rebels celebrated that legacy with a Musicales Gala featuring performances by some of the many gifted musicians to be associated with McKenzie.

Before feasting their ears on the musical offerings, guests were served a delicious dinner of tomato basil fettuccine, homemade croissants, and salad, with decadent chocolate cheesecake for dessert. Booster president Charro Keenan welcomed all to the event, and senior band member Michael Carter delivered the invocation before band members provided table service.

Following the meal, guests adjourned from the cafeteria to the theater, where band director Keith Breeden issued a thank you to all supporters of McKenzie's music program and described the event as "a display of what music means to me and to the students that I've had over the years." He then introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Kim Callahan, who will serve as the Booster president during the next school year.

Callahan thanked guests for their support, and began the musicale by introducing the first performers, McKenzie's Low Brass Trio. The trio, which includes MHS senior Michael Carter and juniors Logan Priestley and Josh Keenan,

performed a piece by J.S. Bach. Each of the three plans to continue music performance in college.

The second performer was Bryan Finley, who was a member of Breeden's first band at Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School. Finley currently teaches music at Collierville Elementary and has worked with the McKenzie Marching Rebels for many years. He performed two pieces on the baritone, "Allegro Vivace" and "Flight of the Bumblebee", both by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

Next on the stage was Adam Douglas, a 2012 MHS graduate who was named Bandsman of the Year as a senior. Now pursuing a degree in music education at Bethel University, he has performed at many well-known venues such as TPAC in Nashville and the FedEx Forum in Memphis. He is a three-year member of the Bethel Percussion Ensemble, and each year he has played at the Tennessee Day of Percussion. Douglas performed "Minuet" by J.S. Bach on the marimba and a French-American snare drum solo by Joseph Tompkins.

The next performance took place on a stage in Plano, Texas and was brought to the MHS theater on a video projector. Matthew Holt is a Marching Rebel alum and the current Executive Director of the Renaissance Program at Bethel University. A piano prodigy since the age of three, he began his professional music career with award-winning Southern Gospel group, the Perrys. During that time, he was nominated as a top-five Gospel musician

each year. In 2006, he founded a music publishing company, HabeHolt Music, with his best friend, Joseph Habedank. The company has recorded over 150 songs by well-known Southern gospel artists, including many #1 hits. He also travels with the Gaither Vocal Band. Two projects to which he contributed have been nominated for a Grammy award. Holt also works with the MHS Marching Rebels and has said of the program, "I am confident that the things I learned, both on and off the field while in high school band, impacted my life in such a way that I would go as far as to say that I wouldn't have the opportunities that I do, were it not for those experiences and that critical lessons I learned from Mr. Breeden and his incredible staff. For that, I will be eternally grateful!" Holt's video performances were "Lonely Mile" (with the Gaither Vocal Band) and "Goodbye World Goodbye".

The next performers to take the stage were Chuck and Veda Haney and their son, Annias, along with Michael Gray. Veda Haney has taught music at McKenzie Middle School for over twenty years. A UT-Martin graduate, she was a member of the Symphonic Band, the Flute Ensemble, and the Jazz Band, winning several awards, including as a soloist. Chuck is also an alum of UTM, where the two met. At Henry County High School, he won both the John Phillip Sousa and the Louis Armstrong awards. He was awarded the Outstanding Musician Award by music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha. He has a Master's of Music Education

from Murray State University and has taught in the Murray Independent School System for over twenty years. He is currently a member of the group Soul Dog, of Paducah. The Haney's oldest son, Annias, is an All-State saxophone player for the Marching Rebels. Michael Gray is an accomplished keyboardist who performs with Chuck regularly. The ensemble performed "Mr. Magic" by Grover Washington, Jr.

Performing next was Tommy Sam, a graduate of MHS and current percussion student at UTM, where he was a teaching assistant. Sam has performed with the Memphis Sound Drum and Bugle Corps, Gateway Indoor Ensemble, and The Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps. He currently serves on the percussion staff of the Music City Drum Corps and works with high schools throughout West and Middle Tennessee, including the Marching Rebels. Sam performed "Dream of the Cherry Blossoms" by Keiko Abe on the marimba.

The next performers were Danny Ray Martin and Dr. Josh Smith. Martin is a 1991 MHS graduate and Bethel College alum. He also received a Master's from Berklee College of Music in Boston. As a senior, he was a captain of the MHS drumline, which won the 1990 state drum championship. He has been a performer, session musician, composer, arranger, transcriber, film scorer, editor, consultant, teacher, school director, clinician, and a video director and technician. He performs with various groups, including his own trio, quartet,

quintet, and big band. He was called "West Tennessee's answer to John Scofield" by The Commercial Appeal. Martin is currently an assistant professor at Bethel University, where he designed the guitar curriculum. He founded the East Nashville School of Music, was a finalist for a Nashville Emerging Leaders Award, and is active in church and volunteer work. Dr. Smith is an associate professor of Music at Bethel University. He is a performer, author, composer, clinician, and teacher. He received a Bachelor's from Kentucky, a Master's from James Madison, and his Doctorate from the University of North Texas. Dr. Smith has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The duo performed "Joy" by John McLaughlin, with Martin playing guitar and Smith playing both a drum and a didgeridoo. Before the performance, Martin revealed a drum stick he used during the championship performance in 1990, saying he "never walked these halls without one." (He would eventually use the stick to play his guitar as he and Smith's performance reached a fever pitch.)

Following that performance was Danny Ray's brother, Benjamin Martin, a graduate of MHS and UTM. He earned his Master's at the University of Central Arkansas and is in his sixth year as the Assistant Director of Bands at Liberty Tech High School. He has also studied music in Brazil. Before his marimba performance of "A Cricket Sang and Set the Sun" by Blake Tyson, he noted that, like his brother, his drumline

also won the state drum championship in his senior year.

Next, the UTM Brass Quintet performed "Sonata from Die Bankelsangerlieder" by Anonymous and "Canzona Prima a 5" by Gabrieli. The Quintet includes Michael Keenan, a 2014 MHS graduate and current music education major. Keenan also works with the Marching Rebels. Other members are Destiny Meyers, Trevor Bolton, Jake Hunt, and Stephen Courtney.

The final performer in the showcase was Bethany Ellis, an MHS and BU Master's graduate. A singer virtually since birth, she won Songfest in Jackson in 2009 and the same year went on to place third as a soloist at the National Quartet Convention. The next year, she took second place. In 2013, she joined the Southern Gospel trio Highway 22, and that year, the group placed first at the National Quartet Convention. Since then, the group has two national releases, "Time to Walk on Water" and "I'm on My Way to a Miracle" which both entered the Gospel Top 100. Last year, Ellis was honored as a Top 10 New Artist in Southern Gospel Music. She performed "He is Alive".

Each of the nights performances delighted the audience and had them looking forward to similar show for years to come. Breeden, when asked how the band would top the concert next year, said, "It's going to be tough, but we can do it."

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1 can cherry pie filling

McKenzie Garden Club April Meeting

The McKenzie Garden Club gathered for their April meeting in the fellowship hall of the Shiloh CP Church on April 24. President Marlene Kreuter called the meeting to order and welcomed all the members.

The devotional was offered by Sarah Brown who spoke on "A Beautiful Woman in Christ" from an essay by Julia Betten-court. Pulling from Proverbs 31, Sarah noted how being a beautiful woman involves more than the outward appearance. With her beauty aids at the ready, Sarah spoke of applying:

1. Cleanser -to cleanse ourselves of impurities through confession and God's forgiveness.
2. Moisturizer -seeing the needs of others can really soften us up!
3. Wrinkle Cream -smoothing our wrinkles by applying a meek and quiet spirit.
4. Foundation -with the word of God as a foundation, everything else is easily applied.
5. Lipstick -apply a shade of pleasantness daily for best results
6. Hand Lotion -to keep hands from being brittle, apply some

generosity and good deeds.

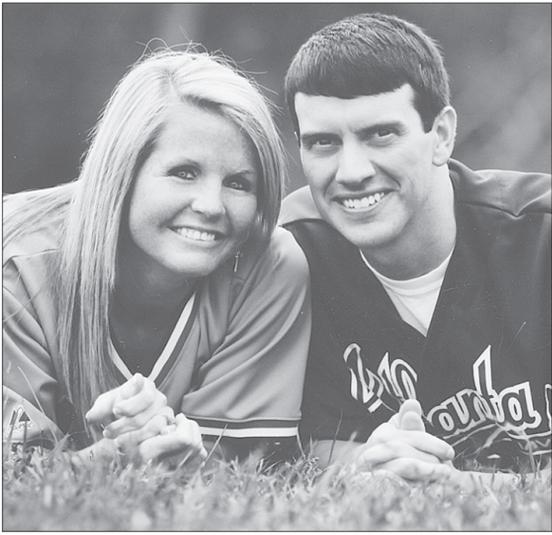
In observance of the loss of our longstanding member, Ms. Edna Gene Forester, roll call was answered with the reading of poems and quotes on friendship. Ms. Edna Gene will be sorely missed. Following roll call, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, as was the financial report. After committee reports were given, New Business included a report by Martha Sue Peters and Judy McCadams on a trip to Charleston, MO for the annual Dogwood and Azalea festival.

This month's program was presented by Martha Sue, who spoke on the returning interest of Straw Bale Gardening. Such a garden can be made of as many bales of Straw (NOT HAY!) as you wish for your garden, and can be located in a sunny spot in the yard or on a patio. The process of conditioning the bales takes 10-14 days: Day 1: Apply 1/2 cup of high-nitrogen fertilizer (a nitrogen # of 30 or more is ideal with low numbers of potassium and potash) then thoroughly soak the bale. Day 2: Water only, soaking

the bale again. Days 3-6: repeat the process of the first two days. Days 7-9: apply one quarter cup daily and water well. Day 10: apply a cup of balanced fertilizer (10-10-10, for instance) and water. Within a day or two the bale will be warmed, moist, weed free and ready to plant. Martha Sue suggested using pre-started seedlings, and just a little potting soil to make sure the roots are covered. She then passed around pictures of the garden she has started, and promised to keep us apprised of her progress. She stated that the "garden site" will only last one season, but can then be completely composted.

At the conclusion of the program, the meeting was concluded with the reading of the Collect. Happy Birthday was sung to the April "Birthday Girls": Gladys Patterson, Sarah Brown, Wilma Hansen, Linda Howton, and Susan Lawrence. Secret Pal gifts were distributed, and the members enjoyed lovely refreshments provided by the Hostesses; Willie Mae Forester, Linda Howton and Donna Ward.

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Trull, Smothers to Wed

Anna Elizabeth Trull and Kevin Michael Smothers will exchange wedding vows May 30. The wedding will take place at the home of Randy and Reni Toombs of McKenzie at 5:00 p.m. (In case of rain, the ceremony will take place at First Baptist of Huntingdon). Music, provided by the Christian group Highroad III, will begin at 4:30 p.m. Anna is the daughter of Dennis and Suzanne Trull of McKenzie. She is the granddaughter of Rose McCardle and the late H. E. McCardle of Tupelo, MS, and Oweida Trull and the late J. W. Trull of Humboldt, TN. Anna graduated from McKenzie High School and Bethel

University. She currently is a teacher at West Carroll High School. She also coaches the girls' middle and high school basketball teams.

Kevin is the son of Tim and Sue Dean Smothers of Huntingdon. He is the grandson of Myra Reeves and the late Earl Reeves of Alamo, and the late Warren and Lorelle Smothers of Huntingdon. Kevin graduated from Huntingdon High School and the University of Tennessee at Martin. He currently is a teacher at Henry County High School.

After a honeymoon in Antigua, the couple will reside in McKenzie.



New Arrival, Jaxon Neal Hochreiter

David and Jessica Hochreiter welcomed their healthy baby boy into the world on Monday, April 20, 2015. Jaxon Neal Hochreiter was born at 12:12 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 1

oz and 20 inches long. Proud Grandparents are Joe Neisler and Tammy Lee. Proud Great Grandparents are Johnny and Betty Scott and Troy Glenn and Mary Alice Baker.



Mathenia Receives Award at UT-M

MARTIN (May 18) — Chelsea Mathenia (center), of McKenzie, received the Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Family and Consumer Sciences Award at a banquet for the University of Tennessee at Martin College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

She is pictured with Dr. Marti Herndon (left), professor of child and family studies, and Dr. Todd Winters, professor and dean, College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.



Trooper Tracey Tyler, Benton County Sheriff Kenny Christopher, and Trooper Lee Russell. Christopher honored the two troopers for helping with a rescue of a woman in Benton County.

Trooper Russell Honored

Lee Russell, a helicopter pilot for the Tennessee Highway Patrol, along with Trooper Tracey Tyler, assigned to Henderson County, were honored for their services that assured the rescue of a Benton County woman who had walked away from her home during the bitter winter weather.

Russell said he received a call from the Benton County Sheriff Kenny Christopher on February 15, 2015 reporting a 52-year old white female with Alzheimer's had walked away from her residence. A bloodhound from the Henry County Sheriff's Department had been unsuccessful in locating the woman, in part, because she had often walked the area, leaving many trails to follow.

Russell and Tyler took off from Carroll County Airport, where the copter is housed, around 6:30 p.m., flew 10 minutes to the scene, and searched about 20 minutes when they located her with the Flir thermal imaging camera.

The troopers directed searchers on the ground to her location. She was unconscious.

Emergency Medical Services personnel told Russell that she was unconscious and her core temperature had dropped to around 85 degrees. They also said she possibly would not have survived much longer in the estimated 20-degree wind chill.

Russell said about one hour after he landed at Carroll County Airport, a winter storm hit west Tennessee with a mix of wintry precipitation.

On May 9, Benton County Sheriff Christopher honored Russell and Tyler with plaques.

Russell is a graduate of McKenzie High School and UT-Martin with a degree in Criminal Justice. His career includes service with Henry County Sheriff's Department, a road trooper with the Tennessee Highway Patrol (May 2010), and a pilot with the THP (May 2012).



Chadwick Completes UT-M Vet Health Tech Program

MARTIN (May 13) — Katie Chadwick (center), a McKenzie resident, completed the coursework for the University of Tennessee at Martin's veterinary health technology program and was honored during a pinning ceremony May 1. She will complete a

required internship during the summer and graduate in December. Chadwick is pictured with Erica Carroll (left) and Amanda Waldon, licensed veterinary technicians and laboratory instructors for the program.

Radford Passes AICP Exam

Nelson Community Development Group, LLC, announces that its community planner, Will Radford of Huntingdon, achieved a passing score on the AICP Examination and will join the ranks of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

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Morning Glory Garden Club Yard of the Month

The Morning Glory Garden Club congratulates Tim and Debbie Broadbent for their yard being selected Yard of the Month. Their home is located at 106 Como Street.

The yard is a joint effort with Tim maintaining the yard and Debbie designing the landscape. Debbie enjoys using the colors of purple, pink, white, and a complementary yellow as she does in her artistry of painting.

One enjoys the beauty of the landscape as a graceful

Chinese Elm grows on one corner of the house with Firepower Nandinas circling the base. Across the front of the house are a wide variety of plantings: boxwoods, Japanese Maples, Firepower Nandinas, Lime Mound Spirea, Stella d'ora lilies, roses, pink Dianthus, wild blue Phlox, purple Verbena, Dwarf Crept Myrtles, Japanese Heliri, yellow Iris, Hostas and Azaleas.

The sidewalk is lined with variegated liriopie and potted petunias and geraniums deco-

rate the steps and porch.

A circle in the driveway is filled with beautiful plants of a Japanese Maple, purple Iris, white peonies and cannas.

An added touch of beauty is the purple Clematis growing on the mailbox and pretty pin oak trees across the front yard.

The garden club enjoys the pleasure of viewing all the beautifully landscaped and maintained yards across McKenzie. Thanks Tim and Debbie for contributing to Keep McKenzie, TN Beautiful!



Participants graduating from the course April 28 at the final class meeting (l-r): (front row) Carlene Rivers, of Martin; Chole' Stout, of Dresden; Stacey Sain, of Paris; Brittany Martin, of McKenzie; Joyce Klides, of Martin; (back row) Roy Corley, of Jackson; Kirk Hamlin, of Ramer; Brian Hawkins, of Jackson; Jason Martin, of McKenzie; Travis Brock, of Martin; and Fuqua. Not pictured are Oscar Hurtado, of Martin, and Nicki Zolfagharbik, of Paris.

Regional Entrepreneurs Graduate From Small Business Basics Boot Camp

MARTIN — Thirteen West Tennessee entrepreneurs participated in the Small Business Basics Boot Camp hosted in April by the Tennessee Small Business Development Center and the University of Tennessee at Martin Regional Entrepreneurship and Economic Development Center.

The boot camp is a four-week program designed to serve as a guide to small business development and entrepreneurship. Participants were exposed to a variety of topics, including writing a business plan, financing a business, banking prac-

tices, marketing strategies and pitching a business loan. The goal of the course is to help new entrepreneurs begin their small business ventures or for new, existing businesses to obtain new skills for success.

Landy Fuqua, REED Center director, instructs the course with the help of special topic speakers. This year's guests included Beau Pemberton, an attorney from Dresden, who spoke on legal matters for the small business owner; Darlene Adkins, lecturer of accounting at UT Martin, who spoke on best accounting practices; and

Hollie Holt, a certified business counselor at the REED Center, who spoke on best marketing practices, including the use of social media.

"Anyone wanting to start or thinking about starting a business should invest in all of the courses that the REED Center/TSBDC has to offer," said Joyce Klides, of Martin.

"The Small Business Boot Camp taught me so many things that I didn't know before about starting a business. It has changed my perspective on the business world," added Brittany Martin, of McKenzie.

Rotary Members Tour MHS Greenhouse

MCKENZIE — Members of the McKenzie Rotary Club toured the Ben T. Surber greenhouse at McKenzie High School on Tuesday, May 19.

Lindsey Parham, instructor of agriculture classes at MHS, gave a tour of the greenhouse and described how students were utilizing the new facility. It is named in honor of Ben T. Surber. Its construction was funded, in great part, with donations from the local community. Grant funds helped stock the greenhouse.

Students recently sold their plants that were grown by the students. The sale was



Lindsey Parham, (pictured far right) describes the new greenhouse to members of the McKenzie Rotary Club.

very successful, said Parham. Students chose to gift the unsold plants to residents at the

nursing home. The students presented the plants to the residents.



Pictured are members of Dads Against Violence who recently visited with residents at a local independent living facility: Austin Atwater, Jazz Taylor, Jermaine Howard, Lorenzo Harris, Isaiah Harris, Ellis Tharpe, Tylericks McCutcheon, Chris Peat, Destin Skinner, and Jared McCord.

Dads Against Violence Seeks Outreach Projects

A local community service organization is seeking projects to benefit Carroll County. The group, known as Dads Against Violence, has around 20 members and has been serving the county in various capacities for over a year.

Projects that DAV has spearheaded include a car wash to benefit breast cancer awareness, roadside trash runs, an event in the park with numerous activities for local youth, and a community Thanksgiving dinner, to mention a few.

The group is comprised of area residents looking to spread positivity in the community, and hoping to show that anyone can make a difference, despite any mistakes they may have made in the past.

Their latest project was a visit to residents in an independent living facility. In an in-

terview with The Banner, DAV member Jermaine Howard said, "It was my 39th birthday, and I wanted to do something different." About a dozen members participated, bringing food and candy to the residents, helping them move furniture, and just talking with them. "We learned some history that day," Howard said, indicating that the members took just as much away from the experience as the residents.

He went on to say that DAV is always looking for more projects, more charity work, and new ways to partner with local businesses.

If you would like to join Dads Against Violence, or if you have a project idea or opportunity to suggest to the group, contact Jermaine Howard at 731-415-4066.



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Culleoka, Tenn.— This past week Renaissance's Vocal Authority and Drumline traveled to middle Tennessee to sing and play on David Phelps' new DVD Project.

"I was so honored to have the students from Bethel University as a part of filming the live concert video, Freedom," commented David Phelps. "They were invaluable in setting a joyful mood for the evening by being so amazingly well prepared and full of life. It is most certain to be a defining moment in our production as well as cherished by viewers for years to come. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"

A graduate of Baylor University, David Phelps is credited among today's most spectacular voices. His seemingly endless vocal range, which extends more than three octaves, coupled with his gift for communicating a song, has brought the house down in the world's most prestigious venues.

"To work with an artist like David Phelps is an opportunity that most professionals will never get the chance to do. I am thrilled that our program and our students are getting this opportunity," commented Matthew Holt, Executive Director of Renaissance. "This will be another milestone for not only the Renaissance Program, but for Bethel University."

As a member of the Gaither Vocal Band, David has received Dove Awards and Grammy Awards and has recorded multiple platinum-selling projects. As a soloist, he received 2009 Dove Award nominations for Male Vocalist of the Year and Long Form Video for the Christmas DVD "O Holy Night" to add to his many awards and honors.

His 2012 live concert DVD, "David Phelps: Classic," has received acclaim from across gospel music and beyond, and has been featured on numerous television networks, including PBS.

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TSSAA Class A Baseball State Tournament Coverage

Mustangs Fall to Cornersville

MURFREESBORO (May 19) — Despite Zach Dodson's solid, seven-inning pitching performance (five strikeouts, two walks, seven hits, two earned runs), the Huntingdon Mustangs lost to Cornersville, 3-1, in TSSAA Class A baseball state tournament opening round action.

Cornersville pitcher David Looney went the distance striking out seven, walking three, and surrendering four hits and one run for the win.

The Bulldogs threatened early in the top of the first by loading the bases with no outs before Dodson forced three infield ground-outs to retire the side.

As a fierce pitcher's duel waged between Dodson and Looney, neither team was able to score for the first four innings of the contest.

In the top of the fifth, Cornersville jumped out to a 2-0 lead as Aaron Fox smacked a bases-loaded single.

Determined, Huntingdon answered with one run in the bottom of said inning as Kade Pearson singled to plate Brandon Barmore.

Cornersville notched an additional run in the top of the sixth as Tate Lowery ripped a RBI grounder to first.

From there, Cornersville pitcher Looney held Huntingdon's batters at bay to earn a tough, 3-1 win.

With the loss, Huntingdon fell into the loser's bracket to face Boyd Buchanan in the elimination round.



Left, Mustang pitcher Brandon Baker fires a strike against Boyd Buchanan.



Right, Huntingdon catcher Josh Furr snares a foul ball against the Buccaneers.

Photos courtesy Jason Bynum

Mustangs Eliminated by Boyd Buchanan, 8-2

MURFREESBORO (May 20) — On the heels of their District 13A and Region 7A championship runs, Huntingdon's quest for a state baseball title ended via a 8-2 loss to Boyd Buchanan.

Concluding his brilliant prep pitching career, Mustang mounds man Brandon Baker

struck out four, walked three, and allowed four runs in three innings to absorb the loss.

Huntingdon was led by the offensive production of Josh Furr (sacrifice RBI) and Kade Pearson (RBI double).

Boyd Buchanan was led via the six-inning effort of win-

ning pitcher Josh Antwine (four strikeouts, three walks, six hits, two runs allowed).

The Buccaneers were paced offensively via the combined six-hit, five RBI performances of Cabe Evans and E.J. Matthews.

Matthews two-run double in the top of the first sparked the

Buccaneers to a 3-0 lead.

Huntingdon battled back in the bottom of said inning as Josh Furr ripped a sacrifice grounder to second to plate Zach Dodson.

Huntingdon cut Boyd Buchanan's lead to 4-2 in the bottom of the third as Kade Pearson dou-

bled to plate Elijah Wilkerson.

From there, the Buccaneers added two runs in the sixth and seventh inning including a solo homer by Austin Jackson to defeat Huntingdon, 8-3.

Huntingdon concluded their season with an overall mark of 21-17.



(Seated to r): Dad Craig Lunn, Mitchell Lunn, and mom, Traci Lunn. Standing: MHS educators and coaches Zach Tippitt, Zach Renfro, Chris Wall, Josh Kee, and Bethel Head Baseball Coach Rusty Thompson.

Mitchell Lunn Inks with Bethel Baseball

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (May 22) — Surrounded by family and former MHS coaches inside the Vera

Lowe Center on the campus of Bethel University, 2015 MHS graduate Mitchell Lunn signed a baseball scholarship with Wildcats.

The son of Craig and Traci

Lunn, Mitchell's leadership, dependable hitting, and sure-handed fielding throughout his prep career played a vital role in the consistent success of the Rebels baseball program.

Mckenzie Walk Progress

As of 5-16-15, McKenzie individual walkers are 45% from reaching their goal of 50,000 miles in 2015.

Some walkers are using their walks to help clean up the city by picking up a few pieces of litter during their walks, some are walking in addition to participating in other exercise programs, and three are under 10-years-old.

The top ten walkers and their approximate mileage to date: 1) David Kelly; 2) Anon-

ymous; 3) Steven Hugueley; 4) Sharon Hunter; 5) Cathy Travis; 6) Sandra Bancrofts; 7) Kristin Klonowski; 8) (TIE) Aidan Klonowski, Kay Klonowski; 9) George Rogers; and 10) Jill Holland. We still see a lot of walkers who walk daily, but have yet to join us. All you have to do is submit your miles as explained below.

The Pre-Teen Division has accumulated 840 miles and the Senior Division has walked 4,493 to date. We had two new

members join this month, but we would like to have every walker in McKenzie in this healthful activity.

You can get involved in this non-competitive citywide effort by simply sending your mileage to: gprewitt@clarkpacific.com or drop off a note in the box located in the lobby of City Hall. Recording forms are available at the box. Together, we can make McKenzie the best fit city in the county.



Top, 2015 MHS Lady Rebels Softball team and coaching staff. Bottom left, Lady Rebel seniors Holly Potts, Madison Green, and Beth Barcroft. Bottom right, Lady Rebel Award winners (l to r): Carla Craddock, Holly Potts, Beth Barcroft, and Audrie Washburn.

Photos by Kim Washburn

Lady Rebels Softball Awards Banquet

MCKENZIE (May 22) — On the heels of their District 13A championship and Region 7A appearance, the McKenzie Lady Rebels celebrated their 2015 campaign at the "Shack" Youth Activities room located inside Long Heights Baptist Church.

Following welcoming comments and invocation, players, coaches, team supporters and school administrators enjoyed a delicious catered meal by Mallard's Restaurant of Huntingdon.

At meal's conclusion, Lady Rebel Head Softball Coach Rebecca Jones praised her team for working together to compile a 17-11-1 overall record, hard-fought District 13A Championship, and Region 7A appearance.

She began by recognizing District 13A All-tournament players Beth Barcroft, Audrie Washburn, and Holly Potts.

During Individual Awards presentation, Lady Rebel

freshman Audrie Washburn, via team vote, was named the Team Most Valuable Player. She also garnered the Best Offense award via overall season stats.

A savvy pitcher, Washburn garnered a 16-10 win / loss record that included 168 strikeouts and a stingy Earned Run Average of 2.569.

Offensively, Washburn combined a .473 batting average with 21 RBIs, 37 runs scored, and three home runs.

Outgoing senior Holly Potts, via overall season stats, earned the Best defense award. Over the course of the season, Potts maintained a fielding percentage of .913 including 20 put-outs and one double play.

By way of team vote, the Lady Rebel Award was presented to junior Carla Craddock for her hustle and determination throughout the season.

A consistent spark to the team, outgoing senior and Jackson State Softball signee Beth

Barcroft was honored via team vote with the Team Leadership Award.

After the mid-season injury sidelined starting catcher Autumn Pratt, Barcroft vacated her position as starting second baseman to serve as catcher.

Regarding Barcroft, Jones stated after the team's district championship win, "Behind every good pitcher, there is a good catcher, and we've had a lot of leadership from Beth back there."

Pitcher Washburn praised Barcroft for calling all the pitches and leading the squad from behind the plate.

Newcomer Award was presented to freshman Bailey Nelson.

Jones concluded by thanking the outgoing seniors for their leadership and dedication and encouraged the returning players to focus on preparing themselves for the 2016 season.




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Recipients of the Lions Club scholarships are pictured (from left to right) and include: Jon-Austin Brannon, who will attend the University of Tenn. at Martin, majoring in cellular biology; Brenna Smith, who will attend Middle Tenn. State University, majoring in criminal justice; Lions Club president William Rommell; Mitchell Lunn, who will attend Bethel University, majoring in Psychology and criminal justice; and Riley Toombs, who will attend Jackson State for her Associates Degree in General Studies and then on to UT Martin for Ag Business.

McKenzie Lions Club Donates \$1000 In Scholarships to MHS Seniors

The McKenzie Lions Club recently donated \$1000 in scholarships to four McKenzie High School seniors.

Each of four students and MHS Leo Club members received a \$250 scholarship toward his or her upcoming study at

area institutions of higher education. Lions President William Rommell presented the checks to the students during their graduation rehearsal activities. Funds for these scholarships were raised during the annual Lions Club Hometown Christ-

mas celebration last December. According to Lions president William Rommell, "We are pleased to give back to our local community in this special way. Each of these students is a credit to our school, to the Leo Club, and to the community."

McKenzie Elementary School

Mrs. Medford's Class Reaches Reading Goal



Mrs. Jennifer Medford's third grade class reached its reading goal of 2,000 Accelerated Reader points in May. The class maintained an average of 91.4-percent correct in comprehension while achieving their goal. Congratulations to the class and keep up the hard work.

Bethel University

Area Students Earn Honor Roll, Dean's List

MCKENZIE — Two hundred and thirty-seven students have qualified for the Honor Roll and ninety-two other students have qualified for the Dean's List in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Health Sciences at Bethel University for the Spring Semester, 2015.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, a traditional student must have an average of 3.70 or above on twelve or more simultaneous academic hours with no grade below C. For a traditional student to be named to the Dean's

List, he or she must have completed twelve or more hours of simultaneous academic work with an average of 3.50 to 3.69 with no grade below C.

Named to the Honor Roll from Carroll County are: Britany Hollingsworth of Bruce; Erika Coomer of Hollow Rock; Nichelle Brown, Khrystian Bynum, Kayla Foster, Ronald Hampton, Joshua Haywood, Brandon Huss, Keely Jordan, Kenneth Ray, Austin Simko, Haley Sullivan, Ashley Villalobos, and Erica Yarbrow, all

of Huntingdon; Pamela Arnold, Ashley Barker, Kevin Beck, Julia Beland-Powell, Chelsea Brown, Muhase Buzdigire, Hollye Frazier, Kimberly Garcia, Lucas Garcia, Sebastian Garcia, Tyler Haley, Adam Horner, Victoria Jewell, Michal Jones, Kelsey Mattox, Breonna Oglesby, Alejandra Padilla, Kayci Rezac, Matthew Thomas, Crystal Walker, and Liberty Wells, all of McKenzie; and Brianna Newsome of McMoresville.

Named to the Dean's List from Carroll County are: Kirsten

Lane of Hollow Rock; Kelly Brinkman of Huntingdon; Kayla P. Lane of Hollow Rock; Jessalyn Elliott, Joshua Hubble, Jai-Chandler Mathis, Bridget Neisler, Ramon Padilla, and Marco Ramirez, all of McKenzie.

Bethel is one of the state's oldest universities. Recently recognized by BestColleges.com as the second-best online Christian Liberal Arts College in the nation, Bethel University offers both on campus and online programs that lead to associate, bachelors and masters degrees.

UT-M Names Local Students to Chancellor's Honor Roll

MARTIN — The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduate students at the University of Tennessee at Martin have been honored with publication of the Spring 2015 Chancellor's Honor Rolls for the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, College of Business and Global Affairs, College of Education, Health, and Behavioral Sciences, College of Engineering and Natural Sciences and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

To be eligible for Chancellor's Honor Roll recognition at UT Martin, a student must take at least 12 hours of credit (pass-fail courses are not included) and achieve a 3.2 (B) grade point average based on a 4.0 scale. Students can make the Chancellor's Honor Roll with honors (3.2 through 3.49), high honors (3.5 through 3.79) or highest honors (3.8 through

4.0). Highest Honors: William K. Arnhold, David K. Birdwell, Kyle R. Jann, and Amy J. Wilkinson, all of Bruce; Dakota N. Coble, Aimee K. Hollingsworth, and Pennie L. Santiago, all of Hollow Rock; Courtney J. Caton, Patty L. Cupples, Daryl O. Hawkins, Julie M. Kelley, Mikaela A. Miles, Caroline F. Parish, Madeline M. Stokes, Jacob L. Warbritton, and Tyler S. Warbritton, all of Huntingdon; Beth A. Crocker, Kenneth R. Epperson, Meagan L. Hickman, Chelsea M. Mathenia, Jacob H. Owen, Julia B. Petering, Jesse L. Robinson, and Brooke A. Spivey, all of McKenzie; Morgan D. Gray and Tierra N. Williams, both of Trezevant; Hannah K. Wood

of Westport; and Allie N. Roney of Yuma.

Highest Honors: Myriah B. Young of Atwood; Andrew P. Barnhart and April R. Stepp, both of Bruce; Mallory A. Autry, Madison C. Boyd, Joshua D. Covington, Megan J. Jarrett, Amelia W. Jordan, Heath W. McAlexander, Allison L. McClure, Morgan T. McMackin, and Caroline E. Williams, all of Huntingdon; and Shawna L. Cox, Alexandria K. Crosser, Kendra L. Gilmore, Mary K. Haywood, Michael T. Keenan, Rocio Mejorado, Katelyn D. Ridley, Terriann S. Schukert, and Emily B. Seaton, all of McKenzie.

Honors: Morgan T. Dunlap, Jessica M. Hollingsworth, and Abigail P. Pierce, all of Bruce-

ton; Lindsey A. Bell and Ariel R. Doyle, both of Cedar Grove; Kayla P. Lane of Hollow Rock; Brianna Bartholomew, Katherine G. Carter, Savannah C. Dodson, Lauren D. Hixon, Leah M. Martin, Hannah B. Reaves, Madison E. Sneed, and Ashley C. Webb, all of Huntingdon; James F. Arnold, Justin S. Bush, Katie A. Chadwick, and Brianna N. Douglas, all of McKenzie; Garrett L. Wright of Trezevant; and Felicia D. Wood of Yuma.

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MATTER OF RECORD

Huntingdon Police Reports

Assault/Resisting Arrest

A Huntingdon man was arrested May 16 for allegedly behaving violently, threatening others with violence, and resisting officers when they tried to take him into custody.

Sgt. Richard Crossno charged Shemile Adams, 31, of 126 Gin Street with domestic assault and resisting arrest. According to Crossno's report, officers went to Adams' residence after receiving a call about a domestic dispute. Upon arrival, officers found Adams hitting a post in front of his residence, acting aggressively toward other people there at the residence, and threatening to "get a gun and kill everyone in the house." Crossno reported that Adams was uncooperative, acting aggressively towards officers, and resisting efforts to take him into custody. At one point, officers used a taser gun to subdue Adams so that he could be placed in handcuffs. A female resident told officers that Adams had gotten into an argument with his girlfriend and became irate. She said when she asked Adams to leave, he started hitting things, causing her to fear for her safety.

Stalking/Evading Arrest

A Gibson County man was tased and arrested May 16 after allegedly fleeing from an officer and refusing to stop when ordered to do so multiple times.

Patrolman Michael Krause charged Elton G. Merriweather of Medina with evading arrest. Merriweather was also charged on an active arrest warrant for stalking. According to Krause's report, he was stalking out a residence on Green Oaks Drive after receiving information that Merriweather was going to be arriving there shortly. When Krause saw Merriweather walking up to the front door of the residence, Krause called to Merriweather, telling Merriweather to come to him. Merriweather then dropped his bags and fled on foot. Krause pursued Merriweather on foot for about 100 yards, repeatedly ordering Merriweather to stop and warning him that he would be tased if he didn't. Krause finally drew his taser gun, shot Merriweather with it, and then took him into custody.

Drug Possession

A Huntingdon man and woman were arrested May 12 when illegal drugs and drug-related items were found at their mutual residence while officers were

executing a search warrant.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Austin Williams and Megan V. Eckenrode, both of 28231 Highway 70, with simple possession of a schedule VI drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Hedge's report, officers went to the residence to conduct a court-sanctioned search. Officers allegedly found a small amount of a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana on an end table. Officers also found small plastic bags, aluminum foil, and rolling papers.

Drug Possession

A Westport woman was arrested May 18 after illegal drugs were allegedly found in his possession during a traffic stop on Veterans Drive.

Sgt. Chris Cole charged Donna Garrett, 46, of Triangle Road with possession of a schedule II drug with intent to resell. According to Cole's report, officers went to the Wal-Mart parking lot after receiving a call about suspicious activity involving a van. Cole pulled over a van fitting the description on Veterans Drive and identified the driver as Garrett. After getting Garrett's permission to search the vehicle, officers found 30 prescription-level pills for which Garrett did not have a prescription. Officers also found a prescription bottle containing morphine tablets. According to the prescription dated May 12, 60 tablets were prescribed at two tablets per day, but officers only found 35 tablets left in the bottle. Cash totaling \$323 was found in Garrett's possession, though she told officers that she did not have employment or any other source of income.

Public Intoxication/Vandalism

A Huntingdon man was cited into court May 18 after allegedly causing a disturbance and destroying merchandise at a local business.

Sgt. Chris Cole charged Bradley Dean, 42, of 1200 Northwood Drive with public intoxication and vandalism under \$500. According to Cole's report, officers responded at around 10 p.m. to a call about a disturbance at Dollar General Store in Huntingdon. Officers spoke with the store manager, who told them that a man inside the store had been opening and eating/drinking items and wondering in and out of the back stock room. Officers entered the store

and identified the subject as Dean. According to Cole, Dean had bloodshot eyes, his speech was slurred, his reaction skills were poor, and he seemed disoriented and unsure of where he was. While searching Dean for weapons, officers found four packages of breath mints and two peanut container lids. Cole also reported that Dean was wearing a baseball cap that still had store tags on it. Officer took Dean into custody for his safety and the safety of others.

DUI

A Huntingdon man was arrested May 21 for allegedly driving an ATV in an intoxicated state.

Patrolman Jeff Winberry charged Shawn E. Smith of 365 Veterans Drive with DUI and violation of the implied consent law. According to Winberry's report, he was patrolling on Veterans Drive when he noticed lights coming from the area of the water tower. Winberry observed a four-wheeler come from the water tower, pull out on the highway, and start swerving back and forth across the roadway. Winberry conducted a traffic stop and identified the driver as Smith. Winberry reported that Smith smelled strongly of alcohol and performed poorly on field sobriety tests. Smith allegedly told the officer that he had consumed several beers but refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test.

Theft/Drug Possession

A Henry County man was arrested May 13 after he allegedly tried to steal items from a local department store, and an illegal substance was found in his vehicle.

Sgt. Chris Cole charged James McMullin, 41, of Henry with theft under \$500 and simple possession of a schedule VI drug. According to Cole's report, officers responded to Wal-Mart in Huntingdon regarding a shoplifter in custody. Wal-Mart Loss Prevention Officer Joe Lowe told HPD officers that he detained McMullin after seeing him conceal items in his pants and conceal items under other items in a shopping cart. Cole reported that McMullin started pulling items out of his pants and handing them to Lowe. When asked if he had any stolen merchandise or illegal items in his vehicle, McMullin told officers that he had a marijuana cigarette in his truck. A search of McMullin's truck confirmed this.

Carroll County General Sessions

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

William C. Austin Jr. of Holaday is charged with failure to refund money as a home improvement provider.

The following defendants entered guilty pleas and received sentences, fines, or court orders:

•John Neil Anderson of 1123 Bright Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to reckless driving and violation of the implied consent law. He was placed on unsupervised probation for six months and fined \$250.

•Montagus Levonne Collier of Lexington, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. He was fined \$250.

•Julia Houseman of Camden, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, ordered to attend check school, and ordered not to have contact with Casey's and E.W. James.

•Curtis Lee Miller of 1029 Caria Road, Westport, who pled guilty to DUI (second offense). He was placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 14 days, ordered to serve 45 days in jail, fined \$600, and ordered not to drive in Tennessee for two years.

•Robert Nunn of 9635 Cherrywood Avenue, McKenzie, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license. He was placed on unsupervised probation for five months and 19 days, ordered to attend driver's safety school, and fined \$150.

•Gina Lynn Pyburn of Big Sandy, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, ordered to pay full restitution, fined \$100, and ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart.

•Nicholas Joel Rowland of 2347 Highway 77, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to reckless endangerment involving a vehicle. He was

sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended, except for 48 hours), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, and fined \$350.

•Leonard Smith of 365 Veterans Drive, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to DUI (second offense) and a schedule II drug violation. He was ordered to serve 180 days with 25 days in jail and the option of serving out the remainder in inpatient treatment, placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 14 days, and fined \$1,350.

•Russell E. Townes of 6047 Walnut Lane, McKenzie, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500 and simple possession/casual exchange. He was ordered to serve seven days on each charge.

•James Derrick Warbritton of 1805 Ledsinger Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license and violation of the open container law. He was ordered to serve 10 days, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, fined \$250, and ordered to undergo an alcohol and drug assessment.

•Loyce C. Western of Lexington, who pled guilty to DUI (first offense). Western was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined \$350, and ordered not to drive for one year with his license was taken away for one year.

•Lindsay B. Bell of Martin, who pled guilty to probation violation. Bell was ordered to serve 90 days.

•Johnny M. Burrow Jr. of 1905 Jax Road, Atwood, who pled guilty to public intoxication. He was fined \$50.

•Ronald Fuzzell of 4803 Big Buck Road, Trezevant, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. He was ordered to serve 10 days, placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and given a no-contact order.

•Mark R. Hansen of Gleason, who pled guilty to theft up to

\$500 and criminal trespass. He was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended, except for 10 days), ordered to serve 30 days in jail (suspended, except for 10 days), and placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days.

•Kathy Danyell Hart of 1030 Roan Creek Church Road, Yuma, who pled guilty to failure to appear. She was ordered to serve 30 days.

•Tabatha R. Humfress of 149 Elm Street, McKenzie, who pled guilty to failure to appear. Humfress was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended), placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, and fined \$100.

•Amanda Louise Jackson of 1195 Westport Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to preventing/obstructing service of legal process and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days plus four months and 29 days, ordered to serve 30 days, and fined \$150.

•Earl Singleton II of Trenton who pled guilty to contempt of court and attempted assault. He was fined \$100 and ordered to complete an anger management course.

•Amy Taylor of 26 College Street, Bruceston, who pled guilty to probation violation. She was sentenced to serve 10 days.

•Amy Jean Taylor of 43 College Street, Bruceston, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange. She was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail (suspended, except for 10 days), placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, and fined \$250.

•Damon Wayne Whitlock of 4806 Big Buck Trailer Park, Trezevant, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 19 days, ordered to serve 10 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and given a no-contact order.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Assault

A Buena Vista man was arrested May 19 after he allegedly behaved violently and threateningly toward a family member.

Deputy Dennis Atkins charged Corey Edward Eitleman, 35, of 14825 Highway 114 with simple assault. According to Atkins' report, Eitleman's father, David Eitleman, told officers that his son had gone on a rampage, overturning the kitchen table and throwing things around the house. He said he made it out of the house and drove away, hoping that his son would leave. But when he returned later that day, he saw his son sitting in a truck in the driveway. He said he continued to drive on past his residence, but his son saw him and pursued him in the truck, pulling up beside him and driving aggressively. David Eitleman said he called 911

on his cell phone and drove to Hollow Rock City Hall to wait on deputies. After taking David Eitleman's statement, deputies went to the residence, where they found Corey Eitleman locked in his bedroom. Atkins reported that considerable damage had been done in the kitchen and living room.

Destruction of Property

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent vandalism of a county vehicle.

An employee with Carroll County Solid Waste told officers on May 18 that someone climbed over the fence at their facility at 21650 Highway 77 and cut the fuel line on a Ford work van that was parked beside the building. According to the employee, the vandalism occurred some time during the previous 48 hours.

Wire Fraud

Authorities are looking into a recent case of wire fraud.

McKenzie resident Dorothy Tegethoff told officers on May 18 that she was contacted by phone by someone claiming to be her grandson asking her to wire him \$1,200. She said she was told to send the money to Abel Hernan Dez Diaz in San Tiago in the Dominican Republic. Tegethoff said she went to the Western Union office in McKenzie and wired the money, but she misspelled the individual's name. Later at home, she called a family member to check on the matter. She was then contacted by someone claiming to be with the Carroll County court system inquiring about the transaction. Feeling at that point that she was the victim of a scam, she contacted Western Union and had them put a hold on the transaction.

Area Property Transfers

•Jason Mangrum to Federal National Mortgage Association.

•Marcus F. and Jenny L. McLemore to Charles Todd and Jamie Joyner in District 1.

•Anthony Keith Summers to Kathy Dell Summers in District 22.

•Wendell G. and Kathie N. Cary to James Eric McMinn in District 24.

•Henry Albert Siler and others to Rodger Miles Funderburk in District 1.

•Tommy G. and Patricia A. Long to Larry Joe Jr. and Kathleen R. Vanderroest in District 2.

•Murray G. Ford Jr. to Christopher M. and Julie E. Finley in District 16.

•James A. and Glenda Severance to Jason Fields.

•Louis Dean and Jonathan D. Doster to James E. and Judith M. Finch in District 4.

•Keitha H. Chism to Larry

Joe and Tiffany Hurley Smith in District 4.

•James M. and Pamela M. Henson to James I. and Lisa D. Iddings in District 11.

•Edward Michael Birdwell to Cheri Birdwell in District 16.

•Angela Nowell to Rex O. and Joyce McMackin in District 16.

•Mary Joyce Springer to John Samuel Springer in District 21.

•Bennett Smothers to Savana Kyle and others.

•Judi Bush to Kelli Rogers in District 6.

•Kenneth R. Pate to Paula Kaye Pate in District 11.

•Michael Wayne Newbill to Herschel W. Bailey in District 19.

•Keshia Lee Bone to David O. and Martha V. Renfroe in District 16.

•Charles William and Linda Diane Johnson to Volner Sawmill, Inc. in District 12.

•John and Margaret Baker to

Charles Kevin and Lisa Gayle Flippin in District 9.

•Melba Sue Tate to Thomas Chad and Laura Shaine Taylor in District 11.

•Hope and Lloyd Bateman to Jimmy and Tina Kelly in District 2.

•David Charles and Glenda Wilson Jones to the Chuck and Glenda Jones Revocable Trust in District 7.

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

•John R. Gaskins to Spiros L. and Sandi S. Roditis in District 22.

•Spiros L. and Sandi S. Roditis to Stanley W. and Celia A. Allen in District 24.

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Bids must be submitted to the Carroll County Highway Department at 14835 Hwy 22, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Bids must be received by June 4th, 2015 @ 8:00 a.m. Bids will be opened at this time.

Carroll County Highway Department has the right to reject any/all bids.

BID NOTICE
 CARROLL COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPT. WILL BE TAKING BIDS ON (3) THREE STATE AID PROJECTS.

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NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 19th day of June, 2015, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:05 a.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 notes and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tracts of land, situated in the 13th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

All of that property as shown in Tax Map 118 - Parcel 59.00, Assessor's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. For source of title see Deed Book 83, page 166 and Deed Book 87, page 146, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 5990 Hwy. 22, Huntingdon, TN 38344, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Other Interested parties: CARROLL BANK & TRUST. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

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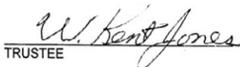
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CALENDAR

SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD AND SWEET TEA FEST TO HIGHLIGHT SOUTHERN CULTURE

MCKENZIE — The third annual Southern Fried Food and Sweet Tea Festival is Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, in Veterans Memorial Park in downtown McKenzie.

This year's festival kicks off with an attempt to capture the world record for the largest fried pie.

Fried kudzu, fried chicken, fried catfish, fried green tomatoes and other foods will be available. Craft booths and a variety of live music, reflecting Southern culture, will be in the downtown area during the festival.

Activities are available for all ages.

The event is a fundraiser for the restoration of the historic Park Theatre.

For more information about the vendor application process and the competition for Best Fried Dessert, Best Fried Vegetable and Best Fried Main Dish, contact Jennifer Waldrup at 731-352-2292 or Jennifer.waldrup@cityofmckenzie.com or Angela Hugueley at 731-363-9057 or angelaile29@yahoo.com.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP SESSION

McKenzie City Council will hold a workshop on Thursday, May 28, 7 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. There will be a presentation by Bob Dudley of Greenfield on possible savings on fire trucks and patrol cars. The city's department supervisors will be present. The public is invited to attend.

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

you are going through. If you know someone who would be interested in joining this group, please pass the word on to them.

TREZEVANT

ADD-A-DISH MEAL

A community add-a-dish meal is each second Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Trezevant Community Center.

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.

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.

CONCORD CEMETERY FUND

The mowing season at Concord Cemetery near McKenzie has begun. If you have family or friends buried there, please help with your donations by sending them to: Ted Foster, 590 Old Christmasville Rd., McKenzie.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

STRETCH N TONE SESSIONS

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

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

MCKENZIE NIGHTS ON BROADWAY TO FEATURE ALTERED SCHEDULE

The city of McKenzie recently announced a change in its concert series for the summer of 2015. Nights on Broadway is replacing the every Saturday event to the last Saturday of each month, to provide an

extended period of musical talent. The excitement begins Saturday, May 30, 2015 and will continue through the end of September. There promises to be something for everyone.

CARROLL-NORTH RELAY FOR LIFE EVENT NIGHT JUNE 5

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

Relay Teams are: McKenzie Medical Center, McKenzie High School, McKenzie Middle School, McKenzie Elementary School, A Place Called Home, McKenzie Banking Company, Long Heights Baptist Church, Oak Manor, and TBird's. Other teams are needed.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION TO MEET

Carroll County Election Commission will meet Monday, June 1, 8:30 p.m. in the Election Commission office in the Carroll County Office Complex. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the board and establish a method to hire a new administrator of elections.

RELAY FOR LIFE CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER DRAWING

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

BENEFIT DINNER FOR NICOLE HERNANDEZ MAY 29

A benefit dinner for Nicole Hernandez will be held at Holy Cross Church, 1210 East Wood

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

vited to attend.

911 Regular Meeting
The Board of Directors for the E911 Communications District in Carroll County will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 9, at 5:30 p.m. at 126 West Paris Street, Huntingdon.

QUILT SHOW-PARIS THROUGH MAY 30

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH HOMECOMING

Bethel Baptist Church Homecoming 2015 is June 7th. We have set a high attendance goal for Sunday School at 160 persons, so we invite you to come early (9:45 a.m.). The morning worship service is at 11:00 a.m. followed by a fellowship meal (add a dish) with signing at 1:30 p.m. with The Kindred Spirits from Milan. The Kindred Spirits consist of Bro. Dale and Christi Denning and two other singers. We cordially invite you to come to all services and be blessed.

ASERACARE HOSTS BUTTERFLY TO REMEMBER

AseraCare Hospice of McKenzie is hosting National AseraCare Memorial Event- "A Butterfly to Remember" in McKenzie, Tenn.

It is a time to celebrate one's loved ones, who have died, with AseraCare on Sunday, June 14, 3:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Park, located at 570 Como St. with a Butterfly and balloon release.

Everyone is invited attend this special event in memory of loved ones who have died this year.

Through this special memorial event, our families, community and office may honor the lives and memories of those we loved and lost.

To include a loved one's name in the release, send an e-mail to lona.sauer@aseracare.com.

REBEL FOOTBALL RIBEYE COOKOUT

The McKenzie Rebel Touchdown Club is sponsoring a Ribeye cookout on Friday, May 29. Drink and sandwich is \$5. Place your order and the football players will deliver to your factory.

CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

The Carroll County Resolutions Committee will meet on Monday, June 1, at 9:00 a.m. in the Carroll County Mayor's Office at 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon.

WESTPORT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH YOUTH NIGHT

Westport Missionary Baptist Church invites everyone to Youth Night service, Sunday, June 7, at 6:00 p.m. The guest speaker is Bro. Arzelte Douglas. Pastor is Elder Greg Jones.

CARROLL COUNTY RULES COMMITTEE TO MEET

Carroll County Rules Committee will meet Thursday, May 28, 5:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon. The public is in-

Relay for Life Luminaries for Sale

The Carroll North Relay for Life event is Friday, June 5 at McKenzie City Park from 5-11 p.m.

Luminaries can be purchased from any Relay team captain or by calling Melissa Baker at 731-358-4362.

The luminaries are \$5, with one name each. Please make checks payable to the American Cancer Society.

Team locations and cap-

tains are: Long Heights Baptist Church - Kelly Simmons, McKenzie Banking Company - Shawna Fowler, A Place Called Home - Kellie Bailey, McKenzie Medical Center - Olivia Hensley, McKenzie Regional Hospital - Michelle Tucker, McKenzie Elementary School - Jill Wilson, McKenzie High School - Lizz Gonzalez, T-Bird's - Sandy Johnson.

McKenzie Council To Meet Thursday

MCKENZIE — There will be a special called meeting of the board of Mayor and Council on Thursday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The purpose of the session is to discuss and

approve the contract agreement between the City of McKenzie and GRW Engineering, Inc. for professional services for the SRF Loan. The public is invited to attend.

Generations Opens Outpatient Mental Health Center

Generations Health Association announces the opening of an outpatient mental health center in McKenzie.

An open house is Monday, June 1, 2015 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at 16860 North Highland Drive in McKenzie. The public is invited to attend.

Center will offer a variety of outpatient mental health services including: medication management, therapy (individual, group, and family), and case management (adult and child).

To schedule a mental health screening, please call (731) 393-0450 or fax referral information to (731) 393-0451.



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MML Summer Reading Program

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It is that time of year again gearing up for summer reading! This year's theme is 'Every Hero has a Story'.

MML Summer Reading Program 2015 runs from June 2 through June 23.

All children, parents, and guardians are encouraged to attend the following events:

Tuesday, June 2 at 2:00 p.m., our featured speaker is McKenzian Spiro Roditis. A Sergeant Major with the Tennessee National Guard, he will come and tell his story to us.

Thursday - June 4 at 2:00 p.m., the NHECM Wildlife team from Columbia, TN pres-

ents the 'Underdogs' program. We will have some live animals here at the Library and it will be very interesting.

Thursday - June 11 at 10:00 a.m., we will have The McKenzie Fire Department and the Fire Chief with the Fire Truck. We know the children will enjoy that.

Monday - June 15 at 10:00 a.m., we will have the McKenzie Police Chief along with some Police Officers presenting a program.

Tuesday - June 23 at 1:00 p.m., McKenzie Emergency Medical Technicians will present the final program of the MML Summer Reading Program. The crew will display an ambulance to attendees.

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Open House
Generations Health Association is pleased to announce that we will be opening an outpatient mental health center to better serve the mental healthcare needs of Carroll County and the surrounding communities. To introduce this new program we will be hosting an Open House on Monday, June 1, 2015 from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm at 16860 North Highland Drive in McKenzie. The public is invited to attend.
Generations Mental Health Center in McKenzie will offer a variety of outpatient mental health services including: medication management, therapy (individual, group, and family), and case management (adult and child). Within these core services at GMHC, individuals will also be assisted with education, advocacy, and insight related to their mental illness.
Generations Health Association, Inc. is a non-profit mental health provider dedicated to caring for and supporting individuals with chronic mental health and physical needs. The mission of GHA includes a commitment to providing the highest degree of mental health care through and effective continuum of preventative, rehabilitative, and quality healthcare services needed by individuals, families, and communities served.
To schedule a mental health screening please call (731) 393-0450 or fax referral information to (731) 393-0451.