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**Quote.** Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see a shadow. — Helen Keller



## 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 is 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

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## Carroll County Election Commission To Choose New Administrator

**By Joel Washburn**  
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**HUNTINGDON** (June 1) — Carroll County Election Commission members convened Monday, June 1 to reorganize its leadership and to begin the process of selecting a new administrator of elections.

Vince Taylor, administrator, is retiring after six years in that position. His tenure ends June 30.

Meeting in the Election Commission office in the Carroll County Office Complex, commissioners first had to select a chairman of the board. Last month,

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## Carroll North Relay For Life is Friday

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

**Schedule of Events:**  
 5:00- Registration begins  
 5:30- Kickoff: Sandra and Kaley's Dance Studio: Kids in America

6:00- Opening Ceremony begins  
 - Emcee: Trent Johnson  
 - Posting of Colors: Cub Scouts Pack 78  
 - National Anthem: Anna Eaton  
 - Opening Prayer  
 - Mission Message/Speaker

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## Barbecue and Blues Returns to Downtown McKenzie This Weekend

There's nothing like the taste of BBQ! The City of McKenzie presents BBQ & Blues on Broadway, June 6, 2015. Teams from around the mid-South will be competing for cash prizes and the bragging rights for their chicken, ribs, pork, their favorite pitmaster choice and don't forget the sauce... tomato base, mustard, or vinegar! Competition begins at 12:30 Saturday for all categories, but many of these teams will also have BBQ to sell.

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# Sweet 16

*A Life's Blessing from a Supportive Community*

**By Joel Washburn** [washburn@mckenziebanner.com](mailto:washburn@mckenziebanner.com)

**M**KENZIE (May 23) — Shelby Horton was the princess at the ball last Saturday night as the community made sure she, her mother, and her family celebrated her 16th birthday in style.

A Sweet 16 party was held for MHS student Shelby Horton at the Vera Low Center on the campus of Bethel University. It truly

was an effort of the members of the community, who wanted young Shelby's dream to come true.

While the event was certainly to celebrate Shelby's birthday, it was also a time to celebrate the life of her mother, who has missed much of Shelby's and her younger brother's, Lane, 13, school activities and family life this year.

The 70 or so youngsters, dressed in

prom-style attire, conducted a pre-party promenade for probably 100 members of the community. Each attendee was feted to food donated by area restaurants and individuals, music and dance, and games. Everything was donated for this very special occasion.

It was a time to celebrate a milestone

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## CES DI Finishes Sixth in Global Competition



(L to R): Maycee Cary, AnaKate Welsh, Callie Bratton, Jack Crocker, Carter Graves, and Autumn Baker. Photo courtesy of Lauren Scott.

**MCKENZIE** (June 1) — During an interview with Hollow Rock-Bruceton educator and Destination Imagination coach Lauren Scott, she expressed delight in her team's placing sixth out of 44 international squads in their division at the recent DI Global Finals held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville from May 20-23.

She said, "Our team did a remarkable job against competitive teams from all over the world. I am very proud of their efforts. I am also thankful for the support of team parents, volunteer coaches, and to Central educators, administrators, and the community in helping raise the significant funds needed to travel, lodge, and compete at Global."

Throughout the four-day event, teams at the Elementary, Middle, Secondary and University Level competed in team and Instant Challenges to determine their final standings. Team Challenges are broken down into six categories – Technical, Scientific, Structural, Fine Arts, Improvisational

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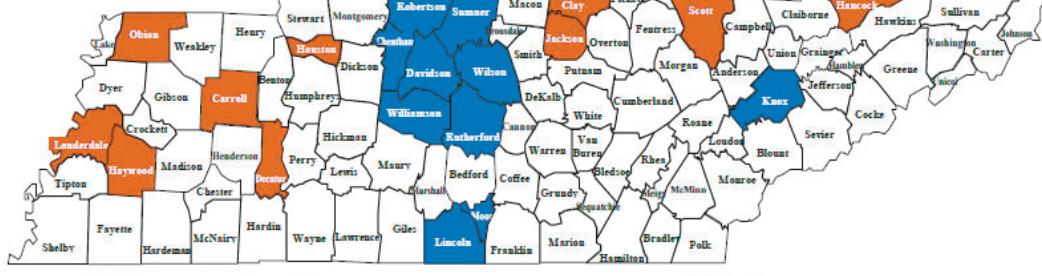


## Nights on Broadway Kicks Off With Those Guys in the Band

MCKENZIE (May 30)– Nights on Broadway kicked off Saturday night with a performance by Those Guys in the Band, featuring McKenzie native Keith Lindsey (pictured far right).

The band played a variety of swing and jazz selections. The festivities were moved to the Bethel Performing Arts Center due to weather, but McKenzians weren't deterred and

filled the performance hall. Just outside the doors, food, drinks and snacks were available, and employees of Boyd's displayed a variety of summer necessities for sale.



## Unemployment Declines in County

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— The unemployment rate in Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties all declined in April 2015 as compared to one month earlier.

According to the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, unemployment dropped to 8.0 in April in Carroll County. That's a 1.1 percent decrease from May 2015 and .9 percent decrease from April 2014.

Henry County dropped to 6.1 percent unemployment in

April compared to 7.1 percent in March. The rate reflects a 1.2 percent decrease from April 2014.

Weakley County dropped to 6.4 percent, down from 7.3 percent one month earlier. The rate is .7 percent than April 2014.

Carroll remains in the top 10 counties in unemployment. It is ranked 90th of 95 counties. Neighboring Decatur County is also in that listing and is ranked 86th. Five west Tennessee counties are in the top 10 unemployment, including

Carroll, Obion, Decatur, Lauderdale, and Haywood.

Williamson has the lowest unemployment at 3.7 percent, followed by Davidson at 4.1 percent.

The nine-county region of Northwest Tennessee has the highest unemployment rate compared to all other regions in the state.

Tennessee's April unemployment was 6.0 percent. The U.S. rate was 5.4 percent.

## Huntingdon Awarded \$250,000 CDBG Grant for Ditch Cleanout

Compliments of the Carroll County News-Leader

The town of Huntingdon has received a \$250,000 grant to repair its storm drainage ditch. Mayor Dale Kelley made the announcement at the May 26 meeting.

"The town has received a 2011 Community Development Block Grant," said the mayor. "The grant is 100 percent with no local match required."

Known as "The Big Ditch", it runs through Edwards Park and through town.

The mayor added that he was pleased that the grant was awarded and am looking

forward to it being repaired.

In other business, a bid was awarded for a new leaf truck.

Stringfellow, Inc. of Nashville was the only bidder whose bid met the specifications. The initial bid was \$31,947, but two optional items, a central hydraulic system for \$1,000, and a hydraulically activated parking jack, \$730.

Council members agreed to add both options for a total purchase price of \$33,000.

CMI Equipment Sales, Inc. of Nashville bid \$28,850, but it did not meet specifications. Municipal Equipment, Inc. of Louisville, Ky., was invited to bid, but did not choose to do so.

The mayor mentioned that the town had a nice Memorial Day service even though it had to be moved from Thomas Park to the Huntingdon Middle School gymnasium due to inclement weather.

"It was well attended and the speaker, Brigadier General Tommy Baker did a great job," he said. "We appreciated everyone attending."

The HHS Baseball Team that played in the state tournament was to be recognized at this meeting. However, due to the fact there were so many of the players out of town, it was postponed until another time.

## McKenzie Regional Hospital Achieves New Status as Accredited Chest Pain Center

McKenzie Regional Hospital announces it has received Chest Pain Center Accreditation from the Society of Cardiovascular Patient Care (SCPC), an international not-for-profit organization that focuses on transforming cardiovascular care by assisting facilities in their effort to create communities of excellence that bring together quality, cost and patient satisfaction. As the only cross-specialty organization, SCPC provides the support needed for individual hospitals and hospital systems to effectively bridge existing gaps in treatment by providing the tools, education and support necessary to successfully navigate the changing face of healthcare.

To become an Accredited Chest Pain Center, McKenzie Regional Hospital engaged in rigorous reevaluation and refinement of its cardiac care processes in order to integrate the healthcare industry's successful practices and newest paradigms into its cardiac care processes. Protocol-based medicine, de-

veloped by leading experts in cardiac care, to reduce the time from onset of symptoms to diagnosis and treatment are part of McKenzie Regional Hospital's overall cardiac care service.

As an Accredited Chest Pain Center, McKenzie Regional Hospital ensures that patients who arrive at the hospital complaining of chest pain or other symptoms of a heart attack receive the treatment necessary during the critical window of time when the integrity of the heart muscle can be preserved. By becoming an Accredited Chest Pain Center, McKenzie Regional Hospital has enhanced the quality of care for the ACS patient and has demonstrated its commitment to higher standards.

"People tend to wait when they think they might be having a heart attack and that's a mistake," states Donna Jackson, RN CEN NREMT-IV, McKenzie Regional's Director of Emergency Services/Respiratory Services/Sleep Laboratory/Chest Pain Coordinator. "The average patient arrives in the emergency department more than two hours after the onset of symptoms, but what they don't realize is that the sooner a heart attack is treated, the less damage to the heart and the better the outcome for the patient. If you or a loved one is experiencing nausea, feeling of fullness, pain that travels down one or both arms, jaw pain, fatigue, anxiety, chest pressure, squeezing or discomfort, back pain or shortness of breath, do not delay. Call 9-1-1."

McKenzie Regional Hospital, a 45 bed, acute care hospital, offers a wide range of services including Diagnostic Imaging, Pulmonology and Respiratory Health, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Urology, Emergency Services, Cardiology, Family Practice, General Surgery, and Rehabilitation Services. Accredited by The Joint Commission, this hospital has 17 active physicians on its medical staff. This facility is located in McKenzie, TN.

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New Vale Volunteer Fire Department construction site.

### Vale Volunteer Fire Department

## Rebuilding Effort Underway

HUNTINGDON (June 1) —

During an interview with the McKenzie Banner, Vale Volunteer Fire Department Treasurer Pam Wade said, "I am happy to announce that work to rebuild our fire department at its new location is underway. To avoid past parking and access problems that we experienced with the burned building that was located behind the Vale Community Center, we are constructing the new fire station on a small plot located on State Route 114 just across the railroad tracks and beside the former Vale convenience store.

Thanks to the generous support of folks from the community and beyond and the \$1,500 matching fund by Modern Woodmen of the World, we raised over \$6,700 at our recent ham and bean fundraiser. That money is being used to purchase materials for the new construction which is being done solely by volunteers."

Wade said that the new building will feature two fire truck bays in the front and a side bay for the brush truck.

She said, "I can honestly tell you that the support from the people of our community and the folks living outside our area has been very heart-warming. The

community of Vale definitely wants their firehouse rebuilt, and we are looking forward to getting that done so that we can continue to provide safety to our people and assistance to other area firefighting units as we have done in the past."

During a worksite interview, Vale Fire Department Chief Ronnie Wade said he had designed the fire station so that ample room would be available to park the fire trucks in the bays and open all compartment doors for easy access to equipment.

He said, "The building's dimensions are 42 feet wide by 60 feet long. The extra width of the building is a real plus because it reduces congestion and allows for quick equipment and water hose loading onto the vehicle. The ceilings will be 14 feet high to allow for headroom for firefighters handling gear on top of the fire trucks once they are parked inside the building. The two bay doors facing the road will be 12 feet tall. The building has 32 feet of clearance from the roadway to allow our fire trucks to be pulled outside completely from the building before entering onto the roadway."

Wade thanked the State and

County Highway Departments for donating limestone and C33 rock; Brent Dolan for donating the parcel of land; Camden Hardwood for donating support posts; and Bobby Brotherton and Keith McGee for assisting in the erection of the fire station shell.

He said, "Bobby, Keith, and myself dug, placed, and concreted 21 poles for the shell of the building in one day. They really put forth a lot of effort, and I am thankful for their help."

Wade said that the fire station should be completed in three months.

Pam Wade concluded, "Although we are pleased with how things are progressing, there is still a lot more to be done. Anyone wishing to help us build the new structure or donate materials or money to the effort can do so by contacting me at 1-731-415-3935. Upcoming construction work dates will be posted in the Banner, and all volunteers interested in helping us are most welcome. Also, contributions can be made to the Vale Fire Department accounts set up at any local FirstBank branch. Thank you to everyone for supporting the rebuilding project. We couldn't do this without you."



Rod Sturdvant, bank branch manager, signs the document to gift 1.3 acres of land to the Town of Bruceton for a new fire station. Pictured are Sturdvant, (back l to r) Annie Hand, Renee Ford, Scott Higdon, Mayor Robert Keeton, III, and Brent Parker of Apex Bank.

## Apex Bank Donates Land for New Bruceton Fire Station

After last year's devastating loss of the Bruceton Fire Station to fire, city officials have worked to get funding to build a new station. Other departments have donated some equipment and turnout gear and the city will use of its insurance proceeds to go toward the new station.

Apex Bank helped in that cause last year by donating 1.3 acres of property on Highway 70, across from Casey's General Store. Construction is not yet planned, just in the design phase, said Mayor Robert Keeton, III. He thanked Apex Bank officials for their generosity to the city.

## Bethel University Announces Renaissance Marching Invitational

### MHS, HHS Bands To Serve as Hosts

Bethel University and its Renaissance Program recently announced that, in conjunction with the McKenzie and Huntingdon High School Marching Bands, it will host the inaugural Bethel University Renaissance Marching Invitational on Saturday, October 24.

The announcement comes as the Wildcat Marching Band joins the Renaissance Program and becomes the Renaissance Regiment, under the direction of Keith Cottrill and Tremayne Johnson (Director of Percussion).

Bands from across Tennessee and contiguous states are invited to compete. Awards will be given to the top three bands, field commanders, guards, and percussionists in each of nine classes and three

divisions. Awards will also be presented to the Best Soloist and to the top ten bands overall, including the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion.

There is no entry fee, but registration must be submitted by October 1. Entry forms can be found at [www.bethel.edu/band-invitational](http://www.bethel.edu/band-invitational).

For more information, contact Keith Cottrill at 731-352-6354 or [cottrillk@bethel.edu](mailto:cottrillk@bethel.edu).

## Huntingdon School Board Approves Administrative Assignments

HUNTINGDON (May 28) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Huntingdon Special School District, board members approved the follow-

ing administrative assignments: Alan Eubanks-HPS Principal; Scott Carter-HMS Principal; Jonathan Kee-HHS Principal; Angie Bunn-Supervisor of In-

struction and Special Education; Steve Peery-Supervisor of Federal Projects and Attendance; Jean Caton-Food Service Supervisor.

The board also acknowledged the employment of certified and non-certified staff members for the 2015-16 school year.

HMS Principal Carter's request to authorize payment for services by Mark Rich and Tim Bennett as HMS baseball coaches was approved.

RaSha Higdon with Carroll County Coordinated Health gave a presentation regarding the various health services and events the program offers to all local schools in Carroll County.

A request to solicit paving by the HHS field house by Director Pat Dillahunt was approved.

The board acknowledged the resignation of Derek Cook.

Following approval of the April balance sheets and minutes from the April 18 meeting, the next board meeting was approved for Thursday, June 18 at 7:00 p.m.

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## NEWS

# Election

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the state Election Commission appointed two Republicans – Ron Reiter of Huntingdon and Gary Hatch of Huntingdon – to fill two of the three Republican seats on the local commission. Hatch did not accept that appointment, so one of three Republican seats, remains vacant awaiting a state appointment. Billy J. Smith of Cedar Grove was the lone incumbent Republican. Reiter and Hatch were the recommended appointees of State Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon) to replace incumbent Republicans Dennis R. Coleman of McKenzie and Joyce Scates of Trezevant.

In attendance Monday were Republicans, Smith and Reiter, and two Democrats, Nellie Hale of McKenzie and Mike Corrado of Bruceton. Corrado continued as secretary for the commission and in the absence of an elected chairman, Billy J. Smith served as interim chairman.

Smith called for nominations for chairman. Reiter nominated Smith, but no other member seconded the motion and Smith never declared the motion dead for lack of a second and never called for a vote. He continued to serve as chairman. The rules call for the chairman to be a Republican if the majority of members of the state House and Senate are Republicans.

Hale questioned if Smith could be elected as chairman without a second to the nomination. Smith responded, "yes."

Smith presented the employment applications of three candidates who have voted in the Republican primary in recent election cycles. Those were Mike Newsome, Jeff Carter and Russell Bush. The applications were laid on the table for each of the commissioners to review. None of the three has experience in the office but were considered



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some of the top choices because of their Republican voting record. In the previous meeting, Smith said he would only vote for a Republican.

Sheryl Sellers of Bruceton, the first deputy (assistant) to Vince Taylor, also submitted her application for the position of administrator. She said she has four years experience and was responsible for the input of the data in a new software system known as Voter Central in the year 2013. She said she input 20,000 files. Her tenure began on August 1, 2011. She noted that two of the three applicants Smith presented had previously voted in both Republican and Democratic primaries.

Hale questioned whether or not the application process would be open to the public. Smith said the commission is pressed for time and did not know if there was adequate time to take applications and interview.

Hale said the commission needs to allow the public to make application.

Reiter said it would be nice to provide an equal chance for employment; however, the commission is pressed for time.

There was discussion of waiting for the third Republican member to be appointed as a member of the commission. However, the deadline to appoint a new administrator was determined to be more pressing.

Daniel Williams, speaking from the audience, said Senator Stevens has two nominees in mind to fill the third Republican seat on the commission.

Williams also said Peggy Hamlett is interested in applying for the position of administrator.

After some discussion, Smith recommended Russell Bush of Huntingdon be hired as administrator. Commissioners did not act on that recommendation.

Commissioners then decided to take applications for the position with a deadline for submission at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 11. Those applications can be submitted to the Election Commission Office. Commissioners will review applications and interview candidates on that Thursday and, if needed, Friday, June 11. A public notice concerning the meeting is published in the June 2 issue of The McKenzie Banner.

The question arose of whether or not the commission could meet in private to interview the candidates.

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Above, Michael Floyd, Leah Cox, Zach Jarrett, Shelby Horton, Anna Comer, Zack Sadler, Natalie McCaleb, Luke Sadler, Maddie Barker, Paul Watkins, and Carissa Britt. Below, The Hortons – Michelle, seated, Shelby, Lane, and Paul.

## Sweet

...From Front Page

event in this young lady's life. It was also opportunity to look beyond the hard times the family has endured since January.

Michelle Horton, 44, a professor of Social Work at the University of Tennessee-Martin and an elected member of the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education, is suffering from a GMB Grade 4 brain tumor on her front left temporal lobe. It was first diagnosed in January. She and husband, Paul, and their children, Shelby and Lane, have endured many trips to the doctor for pre-op and post-op consultations. There was much sad news along the way.

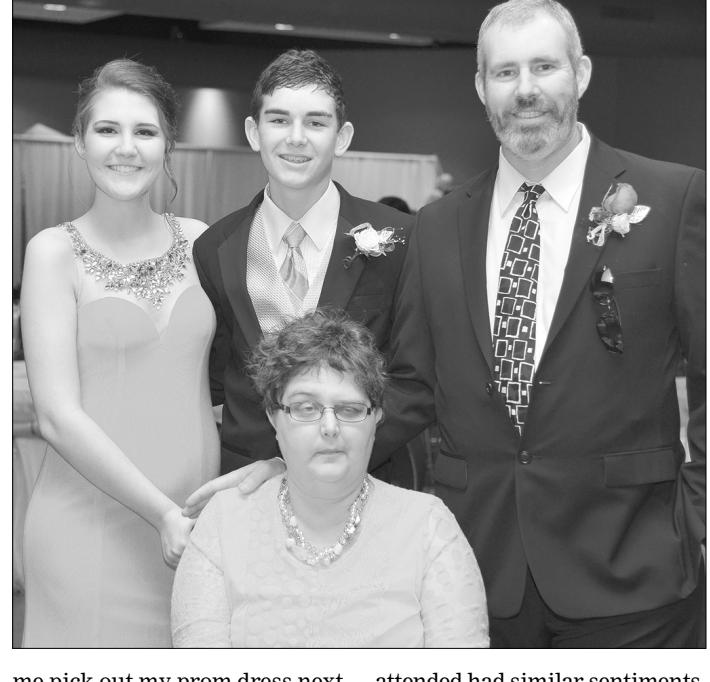
Michele Jarrett, with the family's permission, described Mrs. Horton's cancer.

"This cancer has finger-like tentacles that spread rapidly and are difficult to remove. It always comes back and it is hard to kill it all. Michelle's tumor was the size of a golf ball and was pressing on the area in her brain that controls her speech and vision. Without surgery to remove the fast-growing tumor the doctors didn't give her much time. Paul and Michelle flew to The Mayo Clinic for a second opinion but ultimately decided to go with The Unity Team at St. Thomas Hospital (a fairly new team of doctors and other medical professionals who specialize in brain tumors). By the time that Michelle had her surgery on February 11, 2015 to remove the tumor, it had grown 70 percent. The doctors were able to remove all of the tumor that they could see under the microscope but during the six-hour surgery, Michelle suffered a stroke, which has left her unable to use the right side of her body and confined her to a wheelchair. She was hospitalized for about two weeks and was then moved to a rehabilitation facility for physical and speech therapy. St. Thomas is involved in a clinical trial that involves taking cells from the brain tumor and the patient's own white blood cells and sending them to a laboratory that creates a vaccine to be injected into the patient's blood stream. The vaccine attacks and kills the remaining cancer cells (the tentacles). It is still considered an experimental procedure but has a pretty good success rate. They harvested Michelle's white blood cells a few weeks ago (via a dialysis-like procedure) and the vaccine should be ready within the next week or two.

The Horton family and the David Jarrett family are very close. Shelby and Zach Jarrett are only four days apart in age. The families recreate together, take vacations together, and enjoy birthdays together.

It was the idea of Michele Jarrett and Monica Heath and other parents to host a Sweet 16 party.

Michele Jarrett said, "Shelby said to me 'who is going to help



me pick out my prom dress next year?' This broke my heart. I assured her not to worry one bit about this so a few weeks ago when Monica Heath contacted me to tell me that she and some of the other Mothers were thinking about throwing a Sweet 16 party for Shelby that immediately popped into my mind. We could do a prom party and then Shelby wouldn't have to worry about that! The whole thing came together so quickly and smoothly that I knew that God must have a hand in this.

"Their (the Hortons') friends and our community came together in a beautiful way to make this possible. Within 24 hours I had contacted people and had gotten the venue, photographer, DJ, and tons of food donated. No on that we asked said "no". We had a meeting a few days later and around 25 people showed up wanting to help. We divided up into committees and everyone worked together to make this possible. Volunteers gave of their time and money to make this event happen. The following businesses donated: Bethel University, McKenzie High School, McKenzie Elementary School, Amy Bourne Photography (she took all of the pictures and did the invitations), Christian Nursey (DJ), Teresa Brawner (cake), Special Occasion in Greenfield (dress for Shelby and tuxes for the boys), Lula Belles (flowers), Savant in Martin Tenn. (use of their limo), Big Daddy's BBQ, Block City Pizza, Trudy's, Chick-fil-A, Sonic, Simply Southern Restaurant in Gleason, Mallards in Huntingdon, Subway, BR Supply, The Edge, The McKenzie Homerun Club, Lowe's in Paris, and West Tenn. Dairy.

And one last thought from Mrs. Jarrett. Shelby's wish did come true. Special Occasion in Greenfield let Shelby, Paul, and Michelle come over and pick out any dress in the store to borrow for the night. Morgan and Michele Jarrett accompanied them and Shelby had fun trying on dress after dress until she finally found that perfect one.

"We knew it was the one because Michelle's face lit up when Shelby came out in it," said Mrs. Jarrett. "I am so glad they were able to have that special mother/daughter experience. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house Saturday when Michelle and Shelby danced together or when they saw some of the candid shots on Facebook of Shelby putting on Michelle's makeup before the party."

attended had similar sentiments, according to Mrs. Jarrett.

"Everyone expressed gratitude for being able to be involved in something like this. It was a way for people to show the Hortons how much they care about them and support them," said Mrs. Jarrett.

But the event was for the children, according to Mrs. Jarrett.

"They all enjoyed it and had a great time. It was the first time many of them had seen Michelle in a while and they were happy to see her. Kids are amazing when it comes to things like this. I think a lot of times adults shy away because they don't know how to handle it but kids just know how to show that unconditional love," concluded Michele.

"This event made me proud to live in McKenzie Tennessee. People often knock living in a small town, but I wouldn't trade anything for the sense of community and love that I felt Saturday night. Everyone involved in this had such a servant heart and God's love was clearly visible. Priceless memories were made Saturday night, something that no amount of money can buy. This will be something that Shelby and Lane can cherish for the rest of their lives but I don't think that any of us who were involved will ever forget either."

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Speaking for the Hortons, Michele Jarrett conveyed the sentiments of Paul Horton, who noted his wife had a wonderful time and enjoyed seeing everyone. He said they were so thankful for the outpouring of love and support from the community. He said they never dreamed that so many people would show up.

The parents who helped or

# Fishing

...From Front Page

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.

For additional information on the rodeo contact McCadams at 731-642-0360 or via email at stevemc@charter.net.

**Band**

7:30- Womanless Beauty Revue

7:50- Music: Witness

8:30- Luminaria ceremony begins

- Mission Message/Speaker

- Bethany Ellis sings: Amazing Grace My Chains Are Gone

(Luminaries, HOPE sign, Hon-

or Candle lit)

- Moment of silence/Silent Lap

- Bethany Ellis sings: Ain't It Good

(Close of Luminaria Ceremony)

9:00- Music: Band of Individuals

9:30- Tents start closing down

9:45- CLOSING CEREMONY BEGINS

- Announcement of Silent Auction Winners

- Drawing for Central Refrigerator Contest

- Mission Message/Speaker

- Awards: Melissa Baker (Event Chair) and Ariell White (ACS Community Manager)

- Closing Words

10:15- Music: Cooper the Band

11:00- Final Lap

11:15- Thanks for Coming!

Times may vary slightly depending on unforeseen incidents.

and around the world that took on challenges that tested their creative, critical, and collaborative thinking."

He added, "This event is about more than the competition aspect. It is about providing students with the opportunity to learn from other cultures, while exploring their passions – from animation to space exploration – and improving their creative problem solving skills."

Destination Imagination (DI), a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering students' curiosity, courage and creativity through open-ended STEM, fine arts and service learning Challenges, has officially announced the results of the 2015 Global Finals, including the top finishers for all team and instant challenges. In total, 27 teams from 13 U.S. states and four countries took home first place trophies.

performance at 2:00 p.m., so come out and have some fun! Summer-time is fun time, and we know how to have some fun in downtown McKenzie!

The event is free of charge.

It is one of several exciting events in McKenzie this weekend.

On Friday evening, the Carroll North Relay For Life event is in the City Park on Como Street. On Saturday morning, Steve McCadams' Casting for a Cure is at the pond at City Park.

For more information, contact City Hall at 731-352-2332.

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**Letters**

The Readers Speak ...

**West Carroll Schools In Need of Change**

I hate to air dirty laundry in public, but recent events at West Carroll Jr. Sr. High must be addressed. I spent the last 25 years of a 46-year career at West Carroll and am still in touch with many faculty and community members.

There is a huge problem with Superintendent Eric Williams. He started out 14 years ago with much promise but has steadily regressed. Recently, he replaced 14-year principal, Lex Suite, and he gave neither Mr. Suite nor the public a valid reason. Mr. Suite had the respect of a huge majority of the faculty and of the community and has three children who have graduated from West Carroll. He once was a state finalist for Principal of the Year and received the award six times for having a highly effective school. State test scores have steadily improved in the last 14 years and are competitive with area schools. Surely if Williams is going to ruin a man's career, he could give concrete reasons.

Superintendent Williams' communication with teachers is mostly done through memos, e-mails and letters and is not personal. Recently, the athletic director was replaced with the new principal. Williams didn't have the decency to personally notify the former director of the change; instead, he read of the change in the media. Also, for no given reason, vice-principals have to reapply for their positions.

In a recent faculty meet-

ing held to announce Mr. Suite's dismissal, a respected, long time teacher asked for reasons and the school board's position on the issue. Williams told the faculty, "Nobody in this room works for anybody but me." This could be interpreted as a threat to those who ask questions.

Many faculty members have told me there is presently an air of fear and uncertainty within the school system, and they no longer look forward to going to work. They have no problem with the hiring of Dexter Williams as principal. It is the other Williams they don't respect or trust. There will be many teachers and coaches to relocate, but most teachers are unable to move because of their roots in the West Carroll community.

So the big question is why Williams is so determined to repair something that isn't broken. It is obvious he is the problem. He has never lived in Carroll County and seldom attends West Carroll events. He has been trying to leave West Carroll for years and has applied for many jobs since becoming West Carroll Superintendent.

Since he has been denied in all cases, he remains at West Carroll. Another year with him as Superintendent will bring more disension and defection, and this will be a disaster.

West Carroll students, teachers and parents deserve much better. West Carroll Jr. Sr. High isn't "broken" and doesn't need "fixing" or mending.

Malcolm Pendergrass

**Pauline, How's Momma?**

By Paula Watkins

whole time!

I can hear those words ringing in my ears as I write this 'piece' about our friend, Bailey Moore Wrinkle. I searched in my mind for the right word to use instead of commentary or editorial. I knew in my heart he would think 'commentary or editorial' was just a little too fancy for his liking. "Keep it simple, Pauline." He never did call me Paula. I was always Pauline. It used to just irritate me to death to hear him address me as such, and then I grew to appreciate and answer to the name he chose for me. I also remember that the last receipt he wrote out for my purchase was to "Paula Pinson". Guess he never thought I would grow up and leave Daddy's grocery store located just a few doors down from Wrinkle Hardware.

Bailey Moore – never was just Bailey back then – took over the reins of the hardware store when Mr. Amos Wrinkle could no longer keep up the daily demands a thriving business required. Bailey succeeded in keeping this emporium afloat by offering the "you name it, we got it" items and also the best toy store around. You could walk in that basement and just get lost imagining what you could do with the toys he stocked in his inventory. Also in the basement was kitchenware inventory. I still cook with the bundt pan I purchased.

You just never thought of Bailey as a business leader. Why, a stranger could meet him on the street and wonder why in the world that man was wearing a shirt that had to be fifteen years old? "Why would I want to replace a perfectly good shirt?" he would wonder. "Today's shirts do not last nearly as long, and they sure aren't made like they used to make 'em." Getting blood out of a turnip? Bailey could squeeze a penny until the copper sheen disappeared – smiling the

-He took Amy and Mary to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis one summer. They rode in the Wrinkle Hardware van, which during that period of time was not equipped with seat belts. The girls had the best time because they could roll and toss all over that van while Bailey was driving.

And who else but Bailey would travel to Crete to be a part of the crew that brought a ship back to the United States, at the age of 72 no less! I do good to climb the bleachers at the ballgames, and I lack a few years being 72!

I was discussing Bailey's passing with a friend today, and her words pretty well summed up the sadness you feel when one of the older generation leaves us. She said, "It's sad because he was one who established roots and believed in our little town." It made me think of this void pretty much as you would think of a giant oak, that being McKenzie. Roots run deep in our little community, but they need nurturing so we don't lose our focus on what's important. I believe Bailey had a bucket list. I feel sure that list is somewhere just waiting to be discovered. I think you will find Family, Friends, and Laughter listed as his everyday priorities.

And now I ask you, Bailey Moore. "How's Momma?"

**Looking Back From Our Archives...**

**10 YEARS AGO**– MHS senior Renee Crawley was named regional MVP in field events. She was also named MVP at the University School of Jackson Best of the West Meet earlier

in the year.

\*The Fillies ended their season with a loss to Trinity Christian Academy at the Class A State Tournament, finishing with an overall record of 22-8.

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**Hunker Down with Kes****How Did We Get Here So Fast?**

I graduated from high school once.

I figured I'd learned all there was to know. We'd been having those spelling bees since forever. I'd diagrammed enough sentences to last a lifetime. I knew there was an Aswan Dam somewhere in Egypt. We understood clearly, and had practiced, how to crawl under the nearest desk in case of a nuclear attack. And, I guarantee you, every person in our class was graduating way ahead of Dick, Jane and Spot.

We could talk Shakespeare, Chaucer or in little letters like e. e. cummings. We could name every state capital since the fifth grade. We understood bar graphs and Bell curves. We knew barley, wheat, oats and rye to be the staple crops of about three fourths of the countries in the known world. We were almighty glad that John and Sam Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin and George Washington had taken such a risk.

We knew the seven basic food groups. We had a working knowledge of most of the elements that make up the world. We knew roughly where Omaha Beach and Guadalcanal were. And Diana Morris and Billy Thompson knew a dangling participle from a compound adverb.

Squeaky had taught us how to slip down the fire escape and make a doughnut run to town. We'd cooked up every concoction we could think over one of Mr. Berry's Bunsen burners. We'd played matchbox football in study hall till our fingers were worn down from thumping.

How much more could there be to life?

The boys talked about every girl in town a hundred times dressing in or out for P. E. We had discussed who had the best hair,

which girl was likely to kiss the best, who had the darkest eyes, which girl was the best basketball player, who was the best cheerleader, who had the best smile, the best personality, who could make the best conversation, who had the lowest boiling point, which one would you want living next door to you and who would you most, and least, like to take on a date.

We had no idea what the girls talked about.

We knew every item on every shelf at Robert Hall's Western Auto. We knew most of the cows by name out at the Tri County Stockyards. We waved to every passing car no matter the road, time of day or extenuating circumstances. They either lived right down the street or we were kin to them.

We had assigned seats at the Park Theater.

I think we'd surely eaten the City Café out of every cheeseburger they had. And I'm almost positive Mr. Motheral was permanently out of Cherry Cokes and malted shakes at his drugstore. We'd run a needle through every record at Frank's Dairy Bar.

We'd sat on those park benches across from the U-totem Grocery Store and talked about nothing for as long as we could.

It was time for us to graduate.

We had scored touchdowns and run down fly balls by the hours in near about every empty field, lot and wide space in the road. We had kicked a Pet milk can to town. We had seen the lions at the circus they set up across the road from the Pajama Factory. We had held our own rodeo in back of Charlotte Melton's barn.

We had laughed at Lucy and Ethel about

as much as we could. And you couldn't believe the scrapes we'd pulled the Beaver out of. We'd outgrown baseball cards, Hula Hoops, Slinkys, bobby sox, Etch-A-Sketches, petal pushers, Lincoln Logs, Lionel trains, poodle skirts, pegged pants, Tinker Toys and Gilbert Chemistry sets. The Twist, The Stroll, The Mashed Potato, Frug, Swim, Hand Jive, Watusi, The Monkey, Pony, Hully Gully and The Monster Mash had died on the vine.

We'd all gone up to the tracks when the railroad cars overturned rounding the big curve coming into the station. Most of us had watched Bobby Joe Waldrop "peel rubber" leaving the Polar Bar. And a few of us had seen the city lights from high atop the water tower. We'd talked fast cars, continental kits, hood ornaments and moon hubcaps.

Our group had fought, made up, studied, played, laughed, swam, gotten mad, dated, danced, hated, forgiven, been forgiven, cried and loved... together! We figured out that life is so much better when shared.

If any class was ready, we were! There didn't seem to be anything left to learn. It is a pretty good feeling when you know it all.

You can guess how long that feeling lasted! I'd say life's wake-up call was rude and loud. But hey, I figured if Ricky, Pam, Yogi and the rest could make it... at least I'd have a chance.

We are having our fifty-year class reunion in September. I can't wait to see them. I'm looking forward to learning some more...

Respectfully,  
Kes

**Out of the Ditch - Into the Future****By Clayburn Peeples**

It's funny how you think you know a lot about something, and maybe you do, but then you learn something totally new about it.

That's one of the reasons I love Tennessee history. With our three separate grand divisions, we really have at least three different histories as well, and a lifetime, it seems, isn't enough time to absorb it all.

Of course I don't study Tennessee history; I just play with it and collect interesting facts about the state we call home.

I learned a new one the other day. Did you know that the tow truck was invented right here in Tennessee? I didn't know that until I read about the International Towing and Recovery Hall of Fame, a tourist attraction of sorts, in Chattanooga.

Today it's hard to even imagine how difficult and dangerous automobile travel was in the first two decades of the motor age. A Chattanooga school professor found out the hard way one day in 1916, when he lost control of his Ford model T, causing it to leave the road, crash down an embankment and flip upside down in Chickamauga Creek.

When a young automobile garage worker heard about the accident, he went out to help recover the car from the water. He and other rescuers were able to do so, but it took between six and 10 men (depending on which version of the story you believe) about eight hours, using blocks and ropes, to pull the car out of the water.

There's got to be a better way to do this, he kept thinking, and when he returned to his garage he came up with an idea. He would modify his own personal automobile, a three-year-old, 1913 Cadillac, into a rescue vehicle by adding a crane and a pulley system to it.

"Now," he thought, "I can rescue damaged vehicles and haul them to my shop for repair." He would literally be capturing business.

The only problem was that his initial wrecker didn't work. His first rescue call resulted in his being forced to use the old-fashioned methods because the Cadillac wasn't stable enough to pull a stranded car out of a ditch.

"I told you it wouldn't work," was the response of several of the young man's friends, as well as his parents, who wanted him out of the dangerous automotive industry altogether.

But undeterred, he added outriggers to stabilize the Cadillac when it was in rescue mode, and before long, he was in business. He kept improving on his idea, and by 1919, he had patented his invention and was selling branded wreckers built in a small shop on Market Street, right there in Chattanooga.

He tried to sell his first model for \$680, but at that price he couldn't sell many, so he modified it, dropped the price to \$485, and almost single-handedly created the tow truck industry. As auto mechanics realized they could rescue vehicles themselves, instead of waiting for the owners of damaged cars to bring them to their shops, they began to buy his wreckers, and the young inventor, now entrepreneur as well, Ernest Holmes, after seeing that he could sell them, began making Holmes Wreckers full-time for the booming American repair shop market.

Then before too much longer, towing became an industry on its own, and Holmes was its leader.

By the time of his death in 1943, his company's business had grown to the point it had a worldwide reputation for quality and

performance, and hundreds of his Holmes W45 Military Wreckers were being used throughout World War II.

All of the Holmes Wreckers were, and still are, (under another name now) made right here in Tennessee, near Chattanooga, a city whose manufacturing base was one so once so vast and extensive it was known as the "Dynamo of Dixie." It's still one of Tennessee's major industrial centers, not to mention a really nifty town to visit.

If you do so, you could do worse than spend a morning or afternoon at the International Towing and Recovery Hall of Fame and Museum. While there, I am told, you will see trucks and wreckers like you've never seen before.

Maybe so, but nobody else did. Nobody except the young Tennessee mechanic, who took an idea about how to solve a problem in his industry, hitched it to the nascent automobile age and succeeded beyond his wildest dreams.

Holmes' original method of using hooks and chains to recover stranded cars is nearly obsolete now, replaced by modern technology that people of his age couldn't even dream about. But he did, and as a result of his original, simple idea, Chattanooga has been the center of a critically important American industry since it's very beginning.

All because of a Tennessean with a good idea and the determination to carry it through.

\*A Barker Brothers Waste Company driver was able to escape his truck after it was engulfed in flames while travelling on State Route 77, eight miles from Huntingdon.

**20 YEARS AGO**– McKenzie's landfill was found to be the cause of contamination to water sources. The city council voted to spend \$24,000 on rem-

edying the situation, and another \$175,000 would potentially be needed before the matter was concluded.

\*The Lady Rebels ended their season with a loss to Camden at the State Tournament finishing with an overall record of 28-6.

\*Several homes in the area near Shiloh Road and Eastwood Drive were evacuated briefly

when an auto ran over and ruptured a high-pressure natural gas line.

**50 YEARS AGO**– McKenzie Mayor Y.D. Moore presided over general luncheon session of the Tennessee Municipal League's 25th anniversary conference in Nashville.

\*Miss Martha Pedersen and Miss Emily Scarbrough repre-

sented McKenzie High School at Girls State, held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

\*Cadet William L. McCaleb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCaleb, was promoted to the rank of Cadet Corporal at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn.

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**OBITUARIES****JOAN ANN BROOKS****1945-2015**

MCKENZIE — Funeral Mass for Joan Ann Brooks, 70, was Tuesday, June 2, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church in Huntingdon, Tenn., with Reverend Father Joey Kaump officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. A Rosary was at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Mrs. Brooks, a retired sales clerk at Fred's Dollar Store in McKenzie and was in Quality Control at Cut-rite Wood Products in McKenzie, died Friday, May 29, 2015 at her residence. She was born on February 9, 1945 in Glen Falls, New York to Charles John and Grace Hunt Wheeler. She was a communicant at Holy Family Catholic Church. She was pre-ceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include: her husband, Wyatt Brooks of McKenzie; two sons, Mike (Christie) Creysse and Roger (Cyndi) Creysse of McKenzie; four sisters, Jeanette Lamare of Idaho, Jane Kral of Sana Rosa, Cal., Jessie Wheeler of McKenzie, Barbara Perry of Paloma, Cal.; two brothers, Charles John Wheeler, Jr. and Billy Ingelheim of Maryland; seven grandchildren, Brandy Lynn Creysse, Michael Justin Gullette, Eric Hayes Cannon, Kristie Merrell, Drake Ashton Michael, Jeremy Wordlow, and Blake Andrew Michael; eight great-grandchildren, Gracie Lynn Nobles, Madison McCaskill, BreAnna Seymour, Quinten Gross, Jess Pace, Page Cannon, and Kallie

Cannon.

Pallbearers were Blake Michael, Michael B. Creysse, Roger Henry Creysse, Sonny James Brooks, Kenny Ray Eperson, and Tanner Brooks.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information, please call (731) 352-4848 or visit [www.brummitchckeniefuneralhome.com](http://www.brummitchckeniefuneralhome.com). (paid obit)

**BARBARA "PEGGY"  
BOWDEN LEWIS****1925-2015**

Barbara "Peggy" Bowden Lewis, age 89, loving mother, homemaker and seamstress, of McKenzie, TN, died Tuesday May 26, 2015 at Henry County Medical Center.

Her funeral service were Friday May 29, 2015, at McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, with Phil Williams officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie, Tenn..

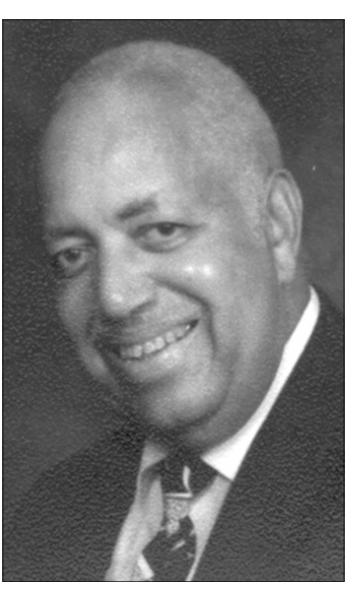
Paul Neal, James Aldridge, Keith Kuykendal, Herb Muller, Les Putman and Chris Coley served as pallbearers.

She was born in Henry, Tenn., to the late Clarence Hurlie and Sallie Maye Jones Bowden. On March 8, 1947 she married Leon Ross Lewis, he preceded May 22, 2005.

Survived by daughters: Sara Elizabeth (Mike) Lane, Watauga, Tenn., Linda L. Bogle, McKenzie; son: Steve (Leslie) Lewis, McKenzie; grandchildren: Steven L. Lewis, Anna Grieco, Jesse Lane, Andrew Lane and eight great-grandchildren. (paid obit)

Preceded by a son-in-law:

Steve Bogle and two brothers: William Jordan Bowden and Homer Lee "Sam" Bowden. (paid obit)

**OLIVER JAMES FOULKS****1929-2015**

Mr. Oliver James Foulks, 85 of Huntingdon, Tenn. died Wednesday, May 27, 2015 at McKenzie Healthcare and Rehab.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 30, 2015 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Rogers officiated the service.

Mr. Foulks was born June 26, 1929 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Jeff and Virgie (Hampton) Foulks. He was retired from the Milan Arsenal.

He was also preceded in death by five brothers, Rufus Foulks, Hubert Foulks, Willie Foulks, Roger Lee Foulks, and Hulon Foulks; two sisters, Coetter Porter and V Eddie Dupree; step-daughter, Verlene Nolen.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Chestine Johnson Foulks his children, Linda Taylor (Willie (Abe) Taylor), Sherry Foulks, Janice Ray (Keith Ray), Ricky Rivers, Carla Rivers, Wanda Rivers, Brenda Rivers, Sandra Rivers, Joe Rivers, James Rivers, and Janice Rivers; brother, Joe Lewis Foulks (Rose); sister, LaQuia Walker (David). He also leaves twenty-two grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. (paid obit)

**MATTIE LEXINE  
ANDERSON****1927-2015**

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Mattie Lexine Anderson, 88, were Sunday, May 31, 2015 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Fred Morris officiating. Interment followed at Everett's Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson, a sales clerk at Dollar General Store in McKenzie and a retired K-Mart employee, died Friday, May 29, 2015 at Jackson Regional Hospital in Jackson. She was born on January 31, 1927 in Obion County Tennessee to Lexie Hobson and Birdie Mai Lawson Heskett. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church in McKenzie. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Nance (Andy) Jr. Anderson, who died March 11, 1988, and her siblings: Lillie Ruth Crowell, Mary Kate Weaver, James Heskett, David Heskett, Laura Annette Heskett, Bill Heskett, and Margaret Russell.

Survivors include two sisters Betsy Runions of Portage, Indiana and Linda Lyle of Dickson, Tenn., two brothers, Marvin Heskett of Columbia, Tenn. and Dicky Heskett of Dickson, Tenn.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit [www.brummitchckeniefuneralhome.com](http://www.brummitchckeniefuneralhome.com).

**JAMES "JIM" THOMAS  
GRANT, IV****1956-2015**

Mr. James "Jim" Thomas Grant, IV, 58, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday, May 28, 2015 at his home.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 31, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Huntingdon First Baptist Church. Interment followed in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Brother Russ Wilkins officiated the services.

Mr. Grant was born October 20, 1956 in Missouri. He was a member of the Huntingdon First Baptist Church and owner of Sonic Drive-In, Huntingdon.

He is survived by his wife, Gina (Kirk) Grant; two sons, James Thomas Grant, V, of

Cedar Grove, Tennessee, Josh Grant, of Huntingdon, Tennessee; his parents, James Thomas and Montez (Rozzell) Grant, III, of Henderson, Tennessee; two sisters, Kathy (David) Nichols, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee; a brother, Joe (Sherry) Grant, of Covington, Tennessee, a granddaughter and goddaughter.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**GEORGIA WOODARD  
STATEN****1938-2015**

Ms. Georgia Woodard Staten, 76, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Monday, May 25, 2015 at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Ms. Staten was born June 15, 1938 in Madison County, Alabama.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 30, 2015 at 12:00 PM at the Parkers Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Church Cemetery. Pastor Carlos Shutts officiated the service. Chase Funeral Home of Huntingdon had charge of arrangements.

**DAVID MATHIS****1977-2015**

Mr. David Michael Mathis, 37, of Springville, Tennessee, died Friday May, 29, 2015, at his home.

Funeral services were Monday June 1, 2015, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Carter Family Cemetery. Brother Scott Carter officiating.

Mr. Mathis was born November 23, 1977, a salesman for ADT and a member of Grace Baptist Church.

He is survived by his mother Anita Mason Sawyers, of McKenzie, Tennessee, father, Ray Mathis, two brothers, Paul Mathis and Mark Mathis, all of Huntingdon, Tennessee.

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

**ROSEMARY GAYLORD****1947-2015**

Rosemary Gaylord, age 68, of Buchanan, Tenn., died Friday, May 29, 2015, at Methodist University Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements were by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St, Paris, Tenn., in the LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Funeral Home at Monday, June 1, 2015. Roger Wallace officiated. Interment was at Tansil Cemetery in Sharon, Tenn.

She married Jerrill Wayne Gaylord July 30, 1971 and he died October 3, 1989. She was a member of Paris Community Bible Church, and a Member of Paris Landing Senior Center and she enjoyed being a grandmother and was a very loving Mom.

She was born April 3, 1947 in Vevay, Indiana to the late Roscoe Jackson and the late Gladys Bray Jackson.

She is survived by her sons, Stephen (Teresa) Bleigh of Woodlawn, Tenn., Richard (Sam) Bleigh of Crestview, Fla., and Jeffery (Jennifer) Gaylord of Las Vegas, Nev., Bobby (Cindy) Gaylord of McKenzie, Tenn.; two sisters, Louise (Danny) Shaw of Versailles, Ind., Nancy (Billy) Lock of Vevay, Ind.; 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by two brothers, Curtis Jackson and Harold Jackson, and 1 grandchild. Pallbearers will be Austin Thompson, Robert Gaylord, Jerry Gaylord,

**RUBY M. STATION****1940-2015**

Mrs. Ruby Mae Staten, 74, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday, May 28, 2015 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are Friday, June 5, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Parker's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Staten was born August 28, 1940, in Clarksburg, Tennessee, to the late Seslee and Velma (Parker) Staten. She was a member of the Parker's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Janis Staten, of Huntingdon, Tennessee.

The family will receive friends on Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home.

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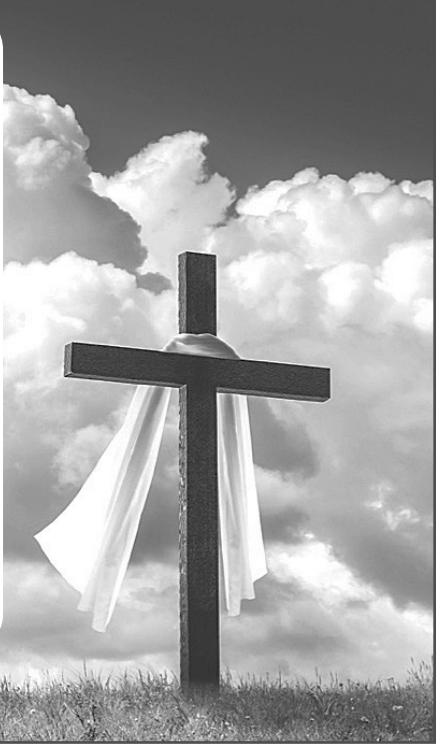
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1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
13 oz. Picante sauce  
1 can nacho cheese soup  
1 can milk

In skillet, brown meat and onion; drain. Add beans and picante sauce and bring to boil. Place tortilla chips in bottom of baking dish; pour meat mixture over chips and place more chips over top. Dilute soup with milk and pour over chips, sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Brown 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve with lettuce and tomato.

**Plantation Spanish Rice**

1 medium onion thinly sliced  
1/2 medium green pepper, chopped  
1 1/2 pound ground beef  
1 cup rice  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce  
1 1/4 cups hot water  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper

Put oil in skillet over high heat; add onion, green pepper, beef and rice. Stir until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer for 25 minutes.

**Barbecued Spareribs**

1/4 cup butter  
1 onion, chopped  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup catsup  
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste

Spareribs

Sauté onion in butter until lightly browned. Add remaining sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Brown ribs well. Pour sauce over meat. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 1-2 hours or until meat is tender. Baste often with sauce while cooking.

**Sausage with Baked Apple**

6 large apples  
18 small sausage links or patties

Place apples in a baking pan and put the sausage around them. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes.

**NOTICE**

June 1, 2015

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**McKenzie Among 'Best Towns in Tennessee'**

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its residents.

For 2015, McKenzie has been ranked number 25, thanks to high marks in education, housing, and community. In no category did McKenzie receive lower than an average rating.

Franklin is the overall number one town in the state, followed by Fairview, Spring Hill, Johnson City, Kingsport, Tullahoma, Martin, Greeneville, Bristol, and Paris.

**The Library Lines****By Nikki Cunningham**

The Carroll County Library had an amazing kickoff to its Summer Reading Program! Fifteen children attended to see Mr. Rich the Super Scientist. Children pre-k - 8th grade can come anytime to the library to register for the Summer Reading Club and receive a reading log. Children will get rewards and prizes for reading 10, 20, and 30 books! Stop by today to register and get more information.

Heroes don't only exist in comic books and our next Summer Reading Program, June 3rd at 10:00am, featuring real life local heroes and their special guest will show your children the importance of the heroes right here in our own community. Magician, Mr. Bruce Amato will be here on June 10th at

10:00. It is sure to be a dazzling event filled with magic and comedy that focuses on the importance of reading and promotes creative and positive thinking; you don't want miss it!

The Library has welcomed some exciting new titles; come by and check out Piranha by Clive Cussler and Boyd Morrison, Manhattan Mayhem Edited by Mary Higgins Clark, and In the Unlikely Event by Judy Blume today! If the Library does not have what you are looking for, request it through the Interlibrary Loan program at the circulation desk. Most titles can be ready for you within a week! You can also have access to thousands of books through our R.E.A.D.S. program which allows for instant book download to your tablet, computer, or smart phone from home. All you need is a library card!

**McKenzie Garden Club Meeting**

The McKenzie Garden Club met at the beautiful home of Judy and Randy McCadams on May 22. Marlene Kreuter called the meeting to order, welcomed all the members and thanked the hostesses, Judy McCadams and Myra Sasser, for their preparations.

The devotional was offered by Victoria Ard who shared a lesson learned from a real life experience. When a dove tried building a nest on their second story window air conditioner, she was discouraged and shooed away - to no avail. Two eggs were laid and two tiny birds were hatched. Later a howling storm threatened to bring an end to the tiny family, but the next morning the mother was found with her wings outstretched and her fledglings sheltered beneath them. Victoria posed the question to the members "are we a shelter to anyone"? Have we provided groceries or a meal? Waited at the hospital with a patient or patient's loved one? Have we stood up for someone falsely accused or tried to stop the gossip happening behind someone's back? In the Corinthian letters, Paul wrote not to seek our own good, but the good of others; and that we are given all we need to abound in every good work. She closed urging the members to look around and become aware of who might need our shelter in

weathering their storms.

In observance of Memorial Day, Marlene read a poem, and roll call was answered with patriotic quotes. Marlene then asked for a silent prayer for our fallen soldiers. Minutes of the past meeting were read and approved as was the financial report.

Following the club's business and committee reports, members enjoyed the sumptuous fare provided by the hostesses while preparations were completed for the program. Marlene then introduced Randy McCadams who presented the May program on Raised Bed Gardening. Randy volunteers for Healing Hands International, and travels to third world countries teaching agricultural sustainability. He explained to the members the process of digging, fortifying the ground with green materials and compost, and watering with drip irrigation. Concluding his program, Randy invited the members to his own plot to show this process in action, and to answer any questions the members might have.

The meeting was brought to a close with the reading of the Collect. Happy Birthday was then sung to the "Birthday Girls": Willie Mae Forrester, Donna Hodge, and Victoria Ard, and "Secret Pal" gifts were distributed.

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**Inglenook Book Club May Meeting**

let it roll off her tongue. She found her voice reading poetry and loved Shakespeare.

As a teenager, she spent her years in San Francisco and won a scholarship to study dance and drama at a special high school there. However, she dropped out at age 13 and became San Francisco's first black, first female, cable car conductor. She later finished high school, and, within as short time, gave birth to her son, Guy. For a time, to support her illegitimate son, she worked as a madam in a brothel.

Even though she became an unwed mother at age 17, she went on to accomplish so very much in her lifetime. She defied labels; wrote 36 books, both prose and poetry; she was an actress, singer and dancer, touring Europe in a production of "Porgy and Bess"; she was a civil rights activist and worked with Martin Luther King Jr and Malcolm X, and was devastated when both were assassinated.

At some point in her life, she was married and took her husband's last name, Angelou.

Angelou won three Grammys; received 50 honorary doctorate degrees; spoke six languages; and was the second poet in history to recite a poem at a presidential inauguration (Bill Clinton's in 1993). Coincidentally, President Clinton grew up about 25 minutes from Stamps, Arkansas, and, at his request, recited her poem "On the Pulse in the Morning."

Maya Angelou traveled the world: an editor in Cairo, Egypt; taught in Ghana, and worked as feature editor for The African Review. During her years abroad, she read and studied voraciously. She returned to the U.S. in 1974 and worked on different commission assignments under Presidents Ford and Carter. In 2011, President Obama presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom Award.

Maya Angelou died in May of last year at the age of 86.

Under announcements, Marilyn Putman informed everyone that Bobby Rogers, son of Sheila Rogers, recently presented a poetry reading at the Library of Congress and was introduced by the nation's Poet Laureate. Bobby received a significant award.

Geneva Johnson announced that a reception was planned at the Dixie on May 21 for Sara Bradberry, high school art teacher.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Marilyn Putman with Barbara Boyd assisting as hostess. Elaine Williams has the program.

After the book passing, members recited the benediction and the meeting was adjourned.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Geneva Johnson, Suzanne Howell, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Jean McKinnie, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Melinda Popplewell, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Sheila Rogers, Genia Sherwood, Cindy Summers, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

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## JOAN ANN BROOKS

# Courage and Faith in the Face of Cancer

**M**cKenzie resident Joan Brooks lost her long battle with cancer last week.

Brooks' life story is one of courage, heartbreak, and faith. She was a single mom for a short period, lost one of her sons to death, was robbed and shot.

The Banner decided to feature her during this week in which the community comes together for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life event – an evening to celebrate the victories against cancer and to remember those who lost that battle.

Joan Ann Brooks was born on February 9, 1945, to Grace H. Wheeler and Charles John Wheeler in Glenn Falls, New York. Being the fourth child she found life challenging. When she was four years old and visiting her grandmother Hunt she would trudge about 20 feet through the 2-foot snow drifts to use the outhouse.... Joan being only 3'-5" tall it was like climbing small mountains of snow. Her mother and father were expecting another child on December 23, 1948 and she got her baby sister.

Her parents divorced and Grace remarried and moved to Long Island, NY. The family lived there until her stepfather was transferred with the Air Force to Petaluma, California. While in transit they stopped in Las Vegas, Nevada, nine-year old Joan, had had enough of her brother and sisters acting up on the long road trip and got out of the car and went into a casino to discuss this with her mom.

Only a few years after being stationed in California, her step father was transferred to Japan and he decided to move alone and left Grace with the hard task of raising and supporting 7 children on her own. They were members of a local church but for some reason.... their family was not offered any assistance from this church.... at 12 or 13 years old, this effected Joan's faith in religion but not her faith in God.

After high school, Joan married and had three lively boys- Michael, Roger and Robert Creysse. After 12 years Joan and her husband divorced.

In November 1976, she met her new husband Wyatt Brooks, a member of the US Coast Guard, who was luckily attending school at USCGR TRACEN Petaluma, CA Two Rock Ranch.

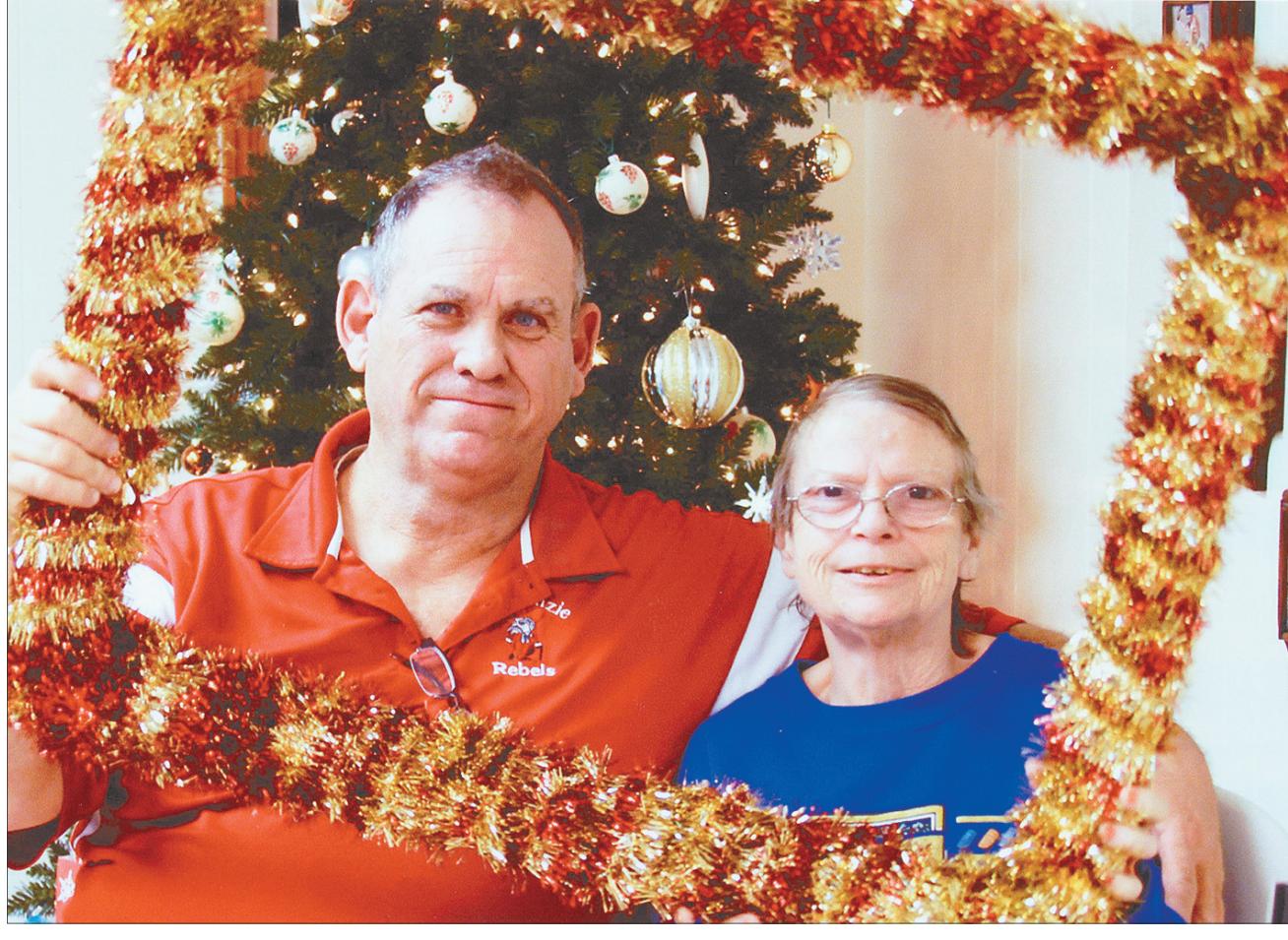
March 5th 1977, Wyatt and Joan married.

In 1981, Joan was working at a convenience store in Mobile, Alabama, where Wyatt was stationed at ATC Mobile. Joan worked the night shift and the closing the store around 8:30 p.m. that summer. A man came into the store and asked to use the facilities. When he returned to the counter there was one customer pumping gas and this lone customer in the store. He pulled what appeared to be a revolver and politely asked her for all the money in the register. Frightened for her life, she did as he demanded. She put all the money in a bag and handed it to the man. He looked at it and asked, "Is this all of it?" She said. "Yes Sir". The man at the pump looked like he was done and about to enter the store. The man with the gun said, "Thank you and have a nice day." and walked calmly out of the store.

When the gas customer came in to pay for his gas and left, Joan quickly locked the front door and called her supervisor and the police. Luckily just a few minutes before the robber came in, Joan had taken all the cash out of the drawer except for the next day's till and had put it in a spare cash drawer behind her and covered it with paper sacks later to the depository at the bank after closing the store. Joan was commended for keeping her head and no one getting hurt.

From that point on, when able to Wyatt was staying at the store with Joan until after she closed. Then he would escort her to the bank to deposit the money and then home.

On or about 9:00 p.m. September 1,



Wyatt and Joan Brooks at her birthday party.

*"She would meet each day with a smile on her face and with her well known sense of humor."*

1981, Joan closed the store, counted the receipts and put the money into the bank bag and closed the lock on the bag. Wyatt took the bag and followed Joan to her car. When she opened the door to the car and as Wyatt was handing her the money bag and they heard a sound like firecrackers in the distance, Wyatt suddenly dropped to the ground on his back. The next thing he knew he was looking toward Joan standing at the car and realized he had been shot. He began trying to get Joan into the car and shut the door, when someone stepped in between them and reached down and picked up the bank bag all the while pointing a gun directly at Wyatt. The person walked away. Wyatt told Joan he'd been shot and to take the keys and go back into the store.

Joan told Wyatt she could not pick up the keys. Wyatt, not knowing she had been shot, watched as Joan lowered herself down to the ground and picked up the keys with her left hand. She went to the door and called to Wyatt and said she could not open the door as she needed both her arms to open the door.... Wyatt got up from the ground and followed her to the store. Wyatt spotted a local Mobile sheriff patrol car, but could not get their attention. Wyatt unlocked the door and they both entered the store. They had to go to the safe for a dime to use the business "PAY phone".

Wyatt said, "We called for the authorities. I checked Joan's arm and saw that it was bleeding."

Wyatt started out the door as the police arrived and one of the officers told him to stay in the store and never exit a store that has been robbed, as you might be mistaken for the robber. Two ambulances arrived while Wyatt was talking to a detective and the EMTs started checking on Joan's condition.

"I told the detective that I needed to call our sons to let them know we were going to be late getting home," said Mr. Brooks.

The detective phoned the boys and told them he was a friend of their parents and that Wyatt and Joan were at a party and would be home a little later. However, all this occurred just in time for the 10:00 newscast. A neighbor

who was watching the news went to the Brooks' house and picked up the boys and brought them to the store.

"We were en route to the hospital when they arrived at the store and they were told by the police we were fine but on the way to the hospital," said Wyatt.

The neighbor then drove them to the hospital. Joan suffered a shattered humerus. Wyatt had been hit with two bullets one in his back. Luckily the bullets were a small caliber and dangerously close to his spinal cord and his heart... and the other were just under his arm. The police in their investigation discovered that a 2nd bullet had also been fired at Joan at the car and missed as she had turned to look at Wyatt. Joan had a cast put on with the bullet fragments still intact and was released the next day. Wyatt stayed in ICU for two days pending review of removal of the bullets. It was determined it was best not to remove the bullets at that time. Joan's arm did not heal and she had to later go in for surgery to include a bone graft and plate and screws to hold the one together properly.

In 1984, the youngest son, Bobby, was electrocuted while working under a house. Joan was at home when the Mississippi state police called to let her know of the accident. After burying her son, Joan struggled with her faith in God.

Around 2005, Joan said she had been "talking to God" for a while.

Around 2009, near the time of her ex-husband's death, the boys' father..... Wyatt overheard Joan talking as if to herself in the shower.... When asked about it, Joan expressed to Wyatt that she had felt a renewed relationship with God.

Joan started periodically attending church services with Wyatt, an active member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

In October 2010, Wyatt received a call while at school, from Joan's sister that Joan was not feeling well. Wyatt carried Joan to the car and took her directly to the hospital where it was determined she had suffered a heart attack. She was airlifted to a hospital in Jackson. She had to have three stents put in her heart at that time and later

in November two more were installed. Luckily she had her faith in God and this event made it stronger. She recalled that she has had several encounters with a close call to death, the shooting, and several bad car accidents now on the way to the hospital.... Joan felt she was supposed to be here for a reason.

Joan has faced all these issues with courage that could only have been placed deep in her heart by God. After the heart attack she chose to convert to her husband's faith by studying and accepting the Catholic doctrine.

On Easter 2011, she received her first Holy Communion. Her faith in God had strengthened tenfold.

Wyatt graduated from TTC May 2011 and was employed by a company in Jackson. Due to a difference in personal convictions, Wyatt left that job and was unemployed. Joan prayed with her new found faith and by September Wyatt had accepted a position as a substitute teacher with Carroll Board of Education. In November he started his training to be a school bus driver. He received his license in December and started his route. Mr. Brooks, as he is known by the students and teachers, as well started driving the McKenzie school sports teams.

Joan started having health issues in August 2013 and this started a series of testing and treatments. She was diagnosed with a very aggressive cancer. Dr. Clyde Smith became her oncologist. She started her first monthly chemo treatment the later part of October 2013. These extended through April 2014. Keeping her faith in God provided her the courage to meet each treatment and procedure like a valiant soldier at war. Wyatt took her to her treatments after his morning bus route and returned to pick her up after his afternoon route. After the 2nd treatment she started losing her hair and she would feel the effects of the chemo for days afterward. She went through this same thing after each treatment. She finished the 6 scheduled treatments March 2014. Her surgeons at the University of Memphis Methodist hospital were able to remove some of the cancer but due to the extensive spread of the cancer were unable to remove it all. Hoping to

reduce the cancer she was offered for another six treatments. Her husband and sons sat down together to plan a strategy. Joan courageously chose to continue the fight with the support of her family and church family. All of her "family" took turns taking her to her treatments. There would be times where Wyatt would take her to her treatments and one of her sons or church family would go to bring her home. She seemed to be getting stronger and her hair started to grow back. And her faith in God and her courage continued to strengthen her.

December 24, 2014, the surgeons tried to remove more of the cancer but due to the extent of the damage caused by the cancer, it became a question of quality of life. Chemo was offered again and accepted but due to healing required from the surgery it would be six weeks before the 1st treatment.

In February 2014, the Holy Family Ladies Club assisted Wyatt in hosting Joan's 70th surprise birthday party.

After the 3rd scheduled treatment, health issues arose and treatments were ceased and hospice was requested.

Joan, in now facing her impending death, still continued to attend Mass every Sunday with Wyatt. She would meet each day with a smile on her face and with her well known sense of humor. The hospice staff assigned to care for her were like angels from heaven...sent to help her through her last days here on earth. Joan and Wyatt were also very pleased to discover that the new director of the West Tennessee Healthcare Hospice was her old oncologist Dr. Smith.

In April 2015, a special Mass was held at their home as Joan was no longer able to attend mass at the church and church family members attended with Father Joey Krump officiating.

As time progressed Joan's health deteriorated quickly. She endured one more medical treatment in May.

On May 28th, the hospice RN advised Wyatt to call the family together as it was now a matter of hours or at the most a day. Wyatt called their sons to let them know. He also called Father Joey Krump to provide the "last rites" services for Joan. Father Joey arrived mid-afternoon.

By 4:30 p.m. all of our family and several of our church family had arrived to be with her.... Joan's adopted church "mother", Mary Boucher arrived in the evening and sat holding Joan's hand.... At about 5:05 p.m. Wyatt received a phone call from Mrs. Toni Stokes, a special friend and church sister.

Time passed slowly that afternoon and evening.... But eventually we decided that it was best that everyone go home and rest so that we could continue to be there for Joan the next day.... But at 11:45 p.m., Wyatt said I want to say the "Rosary (Something he use to do with his Grandmother Becky) Wyatt said," This one is for you Grandma Becky" "The Luminous Mystery" usually prayed on Thursdays. Our son Mike was the only other person in the room... Roger was returning later to spend the night with us. Wyatt struggled through the "Transfiguration of Jesus" prayer, and was fine for the rest of the Rosary. When Wyatt finished the rosary prayer. He looked at Joan's face, she looked very peaceful, then at 12:35 a.m., May 29th her breathing slowed. Roger returned just in time to be with Wyatt and his brother, Mike. Surrounding his wife and their mother's bed, she was now at peace. Wyatt called hospice and RN Vickie arrived at 1:40 a.m. and checked Joan's vitals and called the time of her death as 1:43 a.m.

Joan Ann "Punky" Wheeler Brooks will be laid to rest at Mt. Olivet Cemetery next to her mother-in-law or as Joan calls her "Mom".

## First Cumberland Presbyterian Youth Provides Community Prayer Tree

**MCKENZIE** (May 30) — Youth from First Cumberland Presbyterian Church helped install a community prayer tree at McKenzie City Hall Saturday morning, hoping to extend prayer in the community.

Kids in the Kindergarten-Second grade youth group, along with a few older kids, put the finishing touches on the tree with help from MHS Art teacher Sarah Bradberry. Bradberry said that youth pastor Garrett Burns wanted the kids to do a community service. She had access to the tree, which they repurposed by drilling holes to hang ribbons and having the little ones put their handprints, which she says symbolize blessings.

"We're hoping for members of the community to come place their prayers on the tree and pray for those already on the tree," Bradberry added.

Buckets with ribbons and markers can be found near the tree so that citizens may hang their prayer requests on its branches.



Pictured with the new prayer tree at City Hall are First CP Youth (l to r): front row - Katheryn Burns and Lola Sumrok, second row - Caleb Burns and Ethan Bradberry, and back row - Kristin Bradberry and Lilly Sumrok.



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## Milam, Crockett To Exchange Vows

Patrick Milam of Nashville and Charlene Milam of Huntingdon are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Erin, to Cody Crockett, son of James and Patsy Crockett of Huntingdon.

Erin is the granddaughter of the late William and Virginia Milam and the late Larry and Betty Pendergrass, all of Huntingdon. She is a 2009 graduate of Huntingdon High School. She is currently working at Kroger in Knoxville.

Cody is the grandson of Max and Reba Crockett of Huntingdon and Betty Fore-

man of Huntingdon and the late John Foreman. He is a 2009 graduate of Huntingdon High School and a 2014 graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B.A. in English and a secondary education minor. He is currently pursuing a Masters in education.

The couple will wed at 3 in the afternoon on June 6 at Huntingdon Church of Christ. The reception will follow immediately at the church.

All family and friends are invited to attend. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Knoxville.



Clay Adams releases a large tilapia fish into the pond at City Park ahead of the fishing rodeo on Saturday.

## Pond Stocked Ahead of Steve McCadams Rodeo

McKenzie City Park's pond was stocked with some 500 pounds of fish in advance of Saturday's Steve McCadams Casting for a Cure fishing rodeo for the kids. TWRA stocked the pond with about 300 pounds of catfish.

Clay Adams of McKenzie, representing American Roofing purchased 200 pounds of tilapia fish from local fish producer Trent Johnson. Those fish were

released this week at the pond. Approximate 15 to 20 of those fish were tagged. Johnson said the first youthful angler who lands one of the tagged fish will win a .22 caliber youth model Cricket. The gun can be picked up at Rural King in Martin by a parent. The rifle is donated by Johnson.

McCadams is hosting the 15th annual rodeo to encourage kids to fish and enjoy the outdoors.



Fire Marshal Steve Price presenting the check to Ms. Williams of St. Jude's.

## Huntingdon Public Safety Presents Check to St. Jude's

On Wednesday May 27th, Huntingdon Fire Marshal Steve Price and Public Safety Director Walter Smothers traveled to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis and met with Ms. Linda Williams who works in the Donor Care Division for St. Jude's. The two presented her with

a check in the amount of \$1,450, raised at the department's Grilling For St. Jude's cookout on May 2 at Cash Saver's Grocery in Huntingdon. Ms. Williams stated St. Jude's was very appreciative of the donation and honored that the Public Safety Department had chosen them as their charity.

## Carroll County Students Receive Scholarships to Attend UT-Martin

MARTIN — Two Carroll County students have been awarded scholarships for the

2015-2016 academic year to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin, according to Brandy Cartmell, Interim Executive Director, Student Engagement.

Doris Brown, daughter of Peter Brown of Trezevant, will be a freshman. She received the University Scholar Award.

Courtney Fowler, daughter of Rick and Shawna Fowler of McKenzie, will be a freshman. She received the Leaders-in-Residence Award.

## FHU Names Local Students to Dean's List

HENDERSON — Freed-Hardeman University has released names of local students on the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a minimum GPA of 3.40 while taking at least 12 credit hours.

Carroll County students making the Dean's List include the following: Justin Merchant of McKenzie, junior, Bible: Youth and Family Ministry major; Amber Noles of Huntingdon, senior, child and family studies major; and Candice Page of Atwood, senior, psychology major.

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Left, 2015 MHS senior baseball players (l to r): Dalton Barger, Noah Lowrance, Mitchell Lunn, and James Stephens. Right, MMS eighth grade baseball players (l to r): Ben Austin, Alex Davis, Luke Bennett, Tyler Spivey, Chase Daffron, Harold Smith, Murphy Watkins, Hunter Stafford, and Chase Colotta. Not present was Deshaun Woodson.



## McKenzie Middle, High Hold Baseball Banquet

By Brad Sam  
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MCKENZIE (May 26)– The McKenzie High and Middle School baseball teams held a banquet at MHS Tuesday evening to celebrate the 2015 season.

Players, coaches, staff, parents, and other supporters gathered first in the cafeteria for a delicious meal catered by Mallard's Restaurant. Senior Noah Lowrance delivered the blessing of the food. As guests finished dessert, they adjourned to the theater for the awards program.

MHS Principal Tim Watkins welcomed all to the banquet, thanking McKenzie's "great booster club" as well as the coaches, their wives, and the board of education. He then introduced middle school coach Joseph Baumgartel, or "Coach B."

Baumgartel began with a recap of the season, noting the unfortunate role the weather had throughout the year. Snow delayed preseason practices, and rain plagued much of the season. He noted the team's record of 12-6 in the regular season (10-4 in the conference, for a second-place finish) and 2-2 in the postseason (third-place finish), for an overall record of 14-8. He pointed out that, after winning the first two postseason games, the Rebels lost a three-hour game and then had to play again immediately, even though they were physically spent.

He expressed his appreciation for MMS Principal Dorthea Royle and Assistant Principal George Ognibene, MHS Principal Watkins, the Homerun Club, Harold Smith (statistics), and former coach Josh Kee, saying that he "left me a great program." He recognized the high school team, saying that his players "really look up to

you guys." He thanked the parents and then the players, calling them a good group that is hard-working and devoted to baseball. He called assistant coach Brian Stafford "a great mentor and role model." Finally, he thanked his family for their support and sacrifices.

Baumgartel then recognized his players individually, presenting them with certificates. Eighth grade players also received a collage of photos from their middle school careers.

Individual awards were then presented:

The Defensive Player of the Year Award went to Tyler Spivey, who held a .964 fielding percentage with just one error in 22 games.

The Offensive Player of the Year was Hunter Stafford, who batted .381 with 24 hits and 15 RBIs. Stafford drew 12 walks while striking out just six times in 76 plate appearances.

The Coaches' Award, given to the player the coaches felt most represented the name on the front of the jersey and not the back, went to Ben Austin.

The Most Improved Award, selected by the players, went to Murphy Watkins, who Baumgartel said improved both in the field and at the plate.

The Drew Hayes Pitcher of the Year Award, also voted on by the players, went to Harold Smith. Smith pitched 42.2 innings, posting an ERA of 1.312 and a 5-4 record. He struck out 41 batters while walking just eight.

The Most Valuable Player Award, selected by the players, went to Hunter Stafford.

After awards, the eighth graders, led by Ben Austin, presented their coaches with mounted bats signed by the team.

Members of the 2015 MMS Rebels were: seventh graders

Micah Austin, West Cook, Noah Hawkins, Lane Horton, Evan Jarrett, Cameron Kee, Peyton Ross, and Nick Simpson; eighth graders Ben Austin, Luke Bennett, Chase Colotta, Chase Daffron, Alex Davis, Harold Smith, Tyler Spivey, Hunter Stafford, Murphy Watkins, and Deshaun Woodson. Managers were Phillip Smith and Kevin Walker.

Principal Watkins then introduced high school coach Chris Wall. Wall began by thanking the coaches' wives, then Principal Watkins and Director of Schools Lynn Watkins. He thanked his coaching staff, noting that, "we're fortunate to have three of us."

He offered special thanks to several individuals. Of Craig and Traci Lunn, parents of senior Mitchell Lunn, Wall said, "They told me if I moved here, it wouldn't be a mistake, and that I wouldn't want for anything. And I didn't."

He thanked Murray and Karen McCaleb for keeping scorebooks and for "anything I needed."

He thanked the family of Seth Foster, Ricky French and the McKenzie Parks and Recreation Department, bus driver Wyatt Brooks, the middle school coaches, concession workers, David and Michelle Jarrett, the Surber family, Roy Lowrance, Chris Harris, the newspapers, Matt and Kelly Kelley, and Will and Vicki Stephens. Finally, he thanked his players for their hard work and "want-to attitude."

Wall then recognized players individually, presenting each with a certificate. Seniors also received a large framed collage of photos from their McKenzie careers.

Individual awards were then presented:

Silver Sluggers were Chase Kelley (.306), Jack Surber (.325),

Noah McEwen (.361), Noah Lowrance (.387), and Brandon Baucum (.394).

Gold Gloves were presented to top defensive players Chase Kelly (.975 fielding percentage), Bransen McCaleb (.986), and Dalton Barger (1.000).

All-District 13A players were Brandon Baucum, Chase Kelley, Jack Surber, Mitchell Lunn, Noah Lowrance, and D-13A Pitcher of the Year James Stephens.

The Most Improved Award was presented to Chase Kelley, who was absent to represent his school as a Boys State delegate.

Coach Wall then noted that there was no particular rookie of the year, so the coaches decided to do something different. Wall was emotional as he described the hard work and character shown by one player who overcame a devastating leg injury last season, coming back for his senior year to be a force in the lineup. The Comeback Player of the Year Award was presented to Mitchell Lunn.

The Pitcher of the Year Award was given to James Stephens, who posted a district ERA of 0.29 and nearly threw a perfect game.

For the second year in a row, the Most Valuable Player Award was given to a sophomore. This time, it went to Brandon Baucum, who Wall pointed out "at one point had a batting average of .791 in district play."

Assistant coach Zach Tippitt then presented the P.L. Martin Award for "team-first attitude" to Dalton Barger.

Next, assistant coach Zach Renfro presented the Ricky Chism Award for excellence in athletics, leadership, and academics to Noah Lowrance.

The final award of the evening was the Seth Foster Memorial Scholarship, this year presented by Zach McEwen,



MHS Award Winners (l to r) - Kneeling are: Jack Surber, Dalton Barger, Noah Lowrance, and Noah McEwen; standing are Brandon Baucum, James Stephens, Mitchell Lunn, and Bransen McCaleb. Not present was Chase Kelley.

older brother of junior Noah McEwen and close friend of the late Rebel for which the award is named. Zach spoke of his friend, "The thing about Seth was that he had a great personality. He played wherever he was needed. And he had hustle. There was no walking in him." Honored with the 2015 Seth Foster Memorial Scholarship was Mitchell Lunn.

Murray McCaleb then took the podium, representing the Homerun Club. He thanked supporters of the program, and then pointed out that the seniors this year were on the first middle school team in 2010. He stated that those players, those parents, and first MMS coaches Clint Kee and Jason Baucum "made the way for those after."

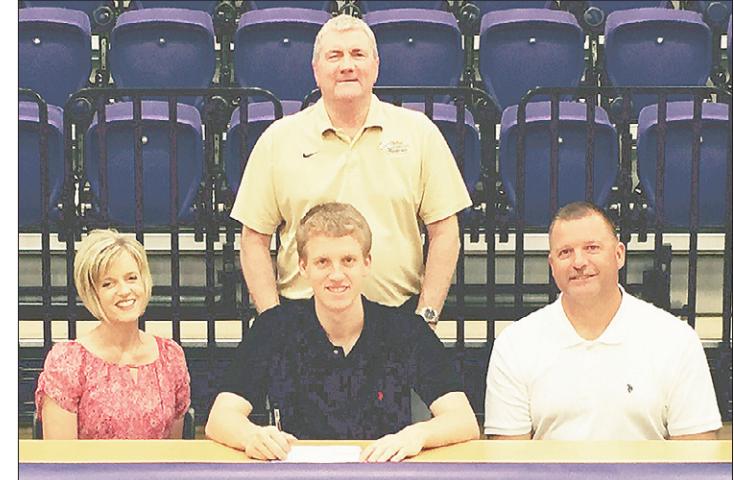
As there were many booster members present, McCaleb brought up an important issue facing the program. "We need a tarp," he said, noting that the weather was causing more and

more of a hindrance each year. He added that a tarp would give McKenzie a better chance at hosting the district tournament again in the future. A member in the audience responded with a motion to approve the purchase of a tarp. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously among those present.

The ceremony then came to a close, with many lingering for photos and fellowship.

The 2015 MHS Rebels were: freshmen Tyler Berryman, Nathan Eaton, Zach Jarrett, and Cameron Rawls; sophomores Brandon Baucum, Gavin Baucum, Michael Floyd, Preston Henderson, Bransen McCaleb, Josh McCutcheon, Stuart Spring, Thomas Stallion, and Austin Travis; juniors Hunter Harris, Chase Kelley, Noah McEwen, Jack Surber, Isaiah Townes, and Russell Turman; and seniors Dalton Barger, Noah Lowrance, Mitchell Lunn, and James Stephens. The team manager was Nolan Renfro.

## Braden Nanney Signs with Bethel Sports Information



his ability to be a team player.

Bethel Sports Information Director Dave McCullery commented on the signing, "We are pleased Braden has joined our team. Braden is exactly the

kind of student we are looking for. He is responsible and comes from a great family. We look forward to working with him the next four years."

## West Carroll's Fronabarger Resigns

After eight seasons as head coach of the West Carroll High School War Eagles, Josh Fronabarger announced his resignation to serve as the offensive coordinator for Crockett County High School.

Fronabarger told The Jackson Sun that leaving his players at West Carroll was the toughest part of his decision.

He said, "Any coach will hopefully tell you the biggest thing about their job is the kids and having relationships with them, because that's what

it's all about when you're in there all year trying to build the program," Fronabarger said. "These kids have come up through this program, and I've watched them improve and get better. Leaving them is easily the worst part about making this choice."

He continued, "But, you are always looking for an opportunity to further your career professionally, and Crockett County was that opportunity."

He added, "I have a lot of respect for Crockett County head

coach Kevin Ward, assistant coach Kent Scott, and everyone else there on staff. They've accomplished a lot as a program over the last couple of years, and it's hard to argue with that success."

West Carroll Special Schools Director Eric Williams said the plan to hire the next War Eagles coach begins with incoming principal Dexter Williams posting the opening on the TSSAA's Web site asking for anybody who's interested to apply.

## Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Winners



First Place - Alexander Thompson Arnold PLLC (l to r): Chamber member Bob Rutledge, Stanley Welch, Braxton Rider, Larry Joe Smith, Charles Chandler, and Chamber President Brad Hurley.



Second Place - Taylor Real Estate (l to r): Chamber member Bob Rutledge, Taylor Massey, Gary Hatch, Chad Taylor, Taylor McCarty, and Chamber President Brad Hurley.



Third Place - Town of Huntingdon (l to r): Chamber member Bob Rutledge, Adam Price, Randy Crossett, Angie Barker, and Chamber President Brad Hurley. Not pictured is Keith Pendergrass.



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# McKenzie Elementary Honor, Merit Roll – Sixth Six Weeks

**HONOR ROLL**

**First Grade:** Brown – D.C. Calderon, Christopher Alvarez Carli Beeler, Hannah DeMonia, Molly French, Riley Hudgins, Aidan Klonowski, Sandra Lopez, Lily Sam, and Eli Travelstead.

Bug Club: Christopher Alvarez, Lily Sam.

Principals' Pride Math: Molly French.

Principal's Pride Reading: Aidan Klonowski.

Good Citizen: Lily Sam.

Hassell – Aiden Callis, Matthew Gaylord, Lukas Pride, Ryan Toombs, Courtney Monroe, and Kaelyn Stebbins.

Bug Club: Gracie Ard, Courtney Monroe, A'Myiah Newbill, Lukas Pride.

Principals' Pride Math: Kaelyn Stebbins.

Principal's Pride Reading: Matthew Gaylord.

Good Citizen: Cameron Clark.

Haywood – Haylee Beard, Brody Berryhill, Tobey Brooks, Jacob Cavaness, Morgan Little, and Brian Turner.

Bug Club: Conor Summers, Briley Priddy, and Davarion Gilbert.

Principal's Pride Math: Lexie Holiday.

Principal's Pride Reading: Isiah Lutter.

Good Citizen: Briley Priddy.

Moore – Mason Batten, Dylan Bomar, Demetri Burnette, J.T. Cathey, Katelynn Essary, and Landon Otis.

Bug Club: J.T. Cathey, Nadia Sisemore, and Makensia Teague.

Principal's Pride Math: Shelby Lewis.

Principal's Pride Reading: Carlton Townes.

Good Citizen: Katelynn Essary.

Taylor – Megan Bates, Miles Beeler, Coleson Cook, Dalton Roberts, Brianna Smith, and Haleigh Smith.

Bug Club: Dalton Roberts and Martravius Robinson.

Principal's Pride Math: Haleigh Smith.

Principal's Pride Reading: Ashley Eddings.

Good Citizen: Larissa Mercer.

White – Liberty Dyal and Keelan Sneed.

Bug Club: Ethan Batton, Kevin Chilico, Bethany Hatley, Amy Kate Washburn, and Charli Weatherford.

Principal's Pride Math: Bethaney Hatley.

Principal's Pride Reading: Amy Kate Washburn.

Good Citizen: Charli Weatherford.

**Second Grade:** Brown – Evan Blakeman, Landon Brown, Spencer Ervin, Wyatt Mathenia, Jacey Pinson, Laila Scott, Skyler Stenberg, and Janai Tabada.

Bug Club: Evan Blakeman, Landon Brown, Aden Heath, Heather Oakley, and Jacey Pinson.

Principal's Pride Math: Aden Heath.

Principal's Pride Reading: Evan Blakeman.

Good Citizen: Caden Steele.

Campbell – Landon Barton, Adyson Freeman, Allyson Gibson, Hunter Palmer, Emma Smith, Carter Swalley, and Allie Walker.

Bug Club: Landon Barton, Adyson Freeman, Allyson Gibson, Emma Smith, Carter Swalley, and Allie Walker.

Principal's Pride Math: Emma Smith.

Principal's Pride Reading: Landon Barton.

Good Citizen: Trey Gilbert.

Fesmire – Jaylie Banker, Caleb Burke, Reese Carroll, Jayden Curtis, Nathan Dameron, Brooklin Hudgins, Kameron Jenkins, Andrew Johnson, Emily McMullin, Dacoda Nolen, Colt Norden, Taylor Rawls, Leslie Sullivan, and Braxton Williams.

Bug Club: Jaylie Banker, Caleb Burke, Reese Carroll, Lexie Cox, Jayden Curtis, A.J. Edwards, Brooklin Hudgins, Kameron Jenkins, Andrew Johnson, Emily McMullin, Dacoda Nolen, Colt Norden, Taylor Rawls, Alex Scroggins,

Principal's Pride Reading: Ashely Eddings.

Good Citizen: Larissa Mercer.

White – Liberty Dyal and Keelan Sneed.

Bug Club: Ethan Batton, Kevin Chilico, Bethany Hatley, Amy Kate Washburn, and Charli Weatherford.

Principal's Pride Math: Bethaney Hatley.

Principal's Pride Reading: Amy Kate Washburn.

Good Citizen: Charli Weatherford.

**Kameron Jenkins:** Good Citizen: A.J. Edwards.

Oakley – Denver Brush, Sophie Carrasco, Abbi Kate Sumrok, and Addison Washburn.

Principal's Pride Math: Marilyn Hernandez.

Principal's Pride Reading: Kadarius Cunningham.

Good Citizen: Sophie Carrasco.

Sisson – Rachel Essary, Carter Kee, Hannah Lee, and Jaylin McGaw.

Principal's Pride Math: Carter Kee.

Principal's Pride Reading: Han-nah Lee.

Good Citizen: Jaylin McGaw.

Winston – Briley Arnold, Ma-som Epperson, Jada Flippin, Carson Hill, Christian Martin, Tyler Hood, Lydia Pate, Finley Smith, Jacob Smith, Tate Surber, and Ryan Wilson.

Bug Club: Ariyana Ayers, Suzanne Collier, Jada Flippin, Christian Martin, Allyson Shafer, and Jacob Smith.

Principal's Pride Math: Jada Flippin.

Principal's Pride Reading: Christian Martin.

Good Citizen: Tyler Hood.

**Third Grade:** Kee – Savannah Davis, Taylor Fesmire, Kay Klo-nowski, and Caiden Woodard.

Bug Club: Savannah Davis, Taylor Fesmire, Jack Hardwick, Kay Klonowski, Aidan Sisemore, Makya Taylor, and Caiden Woodard.

Principal's Pride Math: Kay Klonowski.

Principal's Pride Reading: Sa-vannah Davis.

Good Citizen: Makya Taylor.

Medford – Landon Allison, Kam-ryn Brewer, Danielle Bateman, Chandler Conrad, Olivia Nuss, and Bella O'Brien.

Bug Club: Blake Beuley, Dawson

Brush, Chandler Conrad, Ava Isbell, and Sam Sullivan.

Principal's Pride Math: Olivia Nuss.

Principal's Pride Reading: Belle O'Brien.

Good Citizen: Ava Isbell.

Warren – Rainee Bolin, Isabella Etter and Stafford Roditis.

Bug Club: Makayla Shell, Luis Renteria-Tellez, Laleah Moore, Addison Hill, Dalton Hatley, Shamiya Curry-Long, Aubrey Cook, Rainee Bolin, and Lane Anderson.

Principal's Pride Math: Rainee Bolin.

Principal's Pride Reading: Ma-rio Flores.

Wilkes – Allison Mansfield and Ava Warman.

Good Citizen: Mario Flores.

Wilkes – Allison Mansfield and Ava Warman.

Principal's Pride Math: Kylie Otis.

Principal's Pride Reading: Bri-ley Auvenshire.

Good Citizen: Jacon Johnson.

Spivey – Jackson Cassidy, Lau-ren Laser, Nathan Price, Lilly Sunrok, and Maggie Walker.

Bug Club: Gabe Chesser, Makia Halliburton, and Katie Prather.

Principal's Pride Math: Lilly Sunrok.

Principal's Pride Reading: Mag-gie Walker.

Good Citizen: Makia Halliburton.

Wall – Briley Auvenshire, Ian Barker, Kassidy Brown, Lane Cavaness, Kylie Otis, and Rylee Shell.

Bug Club: Jaden Brewer, Jimmie Fitzgerald, Chetney Johnson, and Kylie Otis.

Principal's Pride Math: Kylie Otis.

Principal's Pride Reading: Bri-ley Auvenshire.

Good Citizen: Jacon Johnson.

**MERIT ROLL**

**First Grade:** Brown – Emily Clement, Khamari Coleman, Aiden Mason, and Jacob Sneed-Soto.

Hassell – Gracie Aird, Ta'Mari-on Johnson, and A'Myiah Newbill.

Haywood – Lexie Holiday and Javon Roberts.

Moore – Jayden Peiwitt, Triston Garrison, and C.J. Reed.

Taylor – Makenzie Nowlin and Eli Vinson.

White – Ethan Batten, Morgan Christman, Bethany Hatley, Fletcher Holt, Caden Tucker, Amy Kate Washburn, Charli Weatherford, and Kadeine Wimberly.

**Second Grade:** Brown – Corbin Butler, Ethan Harwell, Aden Heath, Jackson Nunn, Heather Oakley, Devin Rogers, Cadon Steele, and Morgan Williams.

Campbell – Kortnee Brown, Felipe Flores, Austin Huerta, Cordell Orgain, Sophie Pate, and Craegn Travis.

Fesmire – Caleb Burke, Reese Carroll, Brooklin Hudgins, Andrew Johnson, Emily McMullin, Dacoda Nolen, Taylor Rawls, and Braxton Williams.

Oakley – Destiny Huitzache, Aubrey Jackson, Aiden Prie, Holden

Puckett, Landyn Smith, Brooks Waugh, and Anna Weatherford.

Sisson – Kori Browning, Emily Eddings, and Skyler Fornera.

Winston – Ariyana Ayers, Tay-lor Duke, Noah Duncan, Landon Priestley, and Allyson Shafer.

**Third Grade:** Kee – Austin Allen, Kelsey Becker, Landon Carrasco, Ace Fisher, Jack Hardwick, Liseth Huerta, Lute McCarlin, Jackie Padilla, Lia Rivera, and Aidan Sisemore.

Medford – Jesse Bourne, Ava Isbell, Autumn Mingale, Noelle Herris, Mikaela Reynolds, Sam Sullivan, and Maya Townsend.

Warren – Bethany Bell, Aubrey Cook, Nicole Gibson, Alyse Lowe, Aliza Peery, and Makayla Shell.

Wilkes – Bella Arnold, Chris-topher Beck, Dakota Cary, Grant Cooper, Chaz Flippin, Gracie Go-drum, Isabel Guzman, Macey Mayo, and Emma Ward.

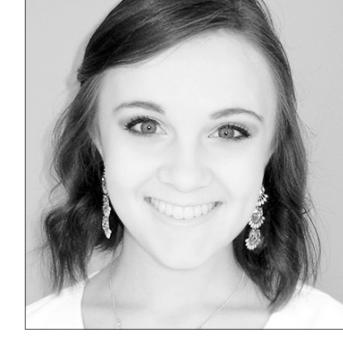
**Fourth Grade:** Brown – Myles Allen, Braden Birmingham, Hunter Brasfield, Brady Hawkins, Jose-Jaime Luna, Jarrett Johnson, Maddox Martin, Ally Rayburn, Kattie Sisemore, Bryan Snead-Soto, and Sophie Vinson.

Pate – Amy Gilbert, Autumn Hawks, Sophie Hilliard, Cody North, Payton Ognibene, Adam Riley, Grace Seiber, Andi Thomas, and Yajaira Vega.

Smith – Ty Anderson, Mia Ball, Austin Bush, Brice Becerra, Elijah Edmonson, Tabitha Holbrook, Justin McCaig, Ashton McGee, Katlyn Morgan, Claudia Pineda, Lexie Sullivan, Zavier Webb, and Lelia Wilkerson.

Spivey – Austin Cooper, Makia Halliburton, Mandy Harvey, Karson Mathias, Angel Lawrence, Anna Claire Patel, Ally Rainey, and Dylan Richardson.

Wall – Zach Aird, Cassidy Brown, Ashlyn Burnine, Hannah Dillingham, Jimmie Fitzgerald, Alajah Gilbert, and Bryson Steele.



## Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon Awards Scholarship to Madison Paige Adams

HUNTINGDON — May 28, 2015—Madison Paige Adams, a 2015 graduate of Huntingdon High School, is this year's recipient of Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon's Health-care Scholarship. Awarded to a graduating senior of Carroll County, Madison is pursuing a healthcare career in the medical field and is planning to attend the Austin Peay State University this fall.

"We are excited to award the scholarship to Madison who plans to become a general surgeon and provide health care services to our community," says Susan Breedon, Baptist Huntingdon's administrator/

CEO.

Madison was involved in numerous extracurricular and leadership activities while a student at HHS. Graduating with distinction, Madison is the daughter of Randy and Vicki Meyers and sister of Makayla Douglas, all of Huntingdon.

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**MATTER OF RECORD****McKenzie Police Reports**

**Aggravated assault / reckless endangerment**-According to a report filed by MPD officer Mike Pershell, on May 31 at approximately 9:48 p.m., a call was received by MPD stating that a hit-and-run accident had occurred at Little General. Responding, the officer observed a man, identified as David Seymour, Alabama Street, McKenzie, lying face down with bleeding abrasions to his head and face. The report also stated Seymour smelled of alcoholic beverage. Witnesses at the scene stated that a green-colored 1999 Honda Civic with a modified rear spoiler jumped the curb and struck Seymour and that the driver of the vehicle was shouting threats at the victim and the witnesses as he drove away. After paramedics transported Seymour to McKenzie Regional Hospital, the officer drove to Kay Street and arrested the vehicle driver, identified as Wilfredo D. Rivera, 46, for the listed offenses. Rivera was transported to Carroll County Jail without incident and bond was set at \$3,500.

**Speeding / financial responsibility / driving on suspended license / revoked license**-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, Melissa Lee Watson, Palm Desert, California, was cited for the listed offenses.

**Aggravated assault**-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Chad Davis, the officer responded to a call regarding a fight between man and woman at a residence located on Forrest Avenue. Upon arrival, the officer observed Kristopher Fulcher and Sara Wherry of McKenzie under the carport of the home arguing. The report noted that upon being advised by the victim of Fulcher's assaulting her, the officer arrested the defendant and transported him to Carroll County Jail. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Driving on suspended / revoked license / seatbelt law**-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, Brenden T. Burns, Drew Court, Huntingdon, was cited for the listed offenses after being stopped while driving a 2007 Nissan Maxima registered to Michaela R. Barnhill of Huntingdon.

**Theft**-According to a report

filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, the officer responded to a call from a residence on Oaklawn Street stating that two of Mike Daniel's unlocked pickup trucks had been rummaged through. The only item reported as missing was one pair of tan leather gloves with cotton lining valued at \$15.

**Burglary / theft**-According to a report filed by MPD officer Rick Sawyers, James Bradley Jones, Randle Street, McKenzie came to MPD to report that someone had entered his 2012 Chevy truck parked on Randle Street between 8:00 p.m. on May 27 and 6:00 a.m. on May 28 and stole a fully-loaded Walther PPKS .380 semi-automatic handgun valued at \$500 that was stored between the front seats. During the same night, other vehicles in the same general area were vandalized, but no additional items were reported as missing.

**Theft**-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Billy King, Alec Akin, Poplar Lane, McKenzie stated that an iPod Touch valued at \$200 and a Tom Tom GPS system valued at \$400 had been stolen from his unlocked pickup truck. He advised that he had last seen the items on May 25 and noticed them missing on May 26.

**Forgery / theft**-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Jeff Winberry, Jamie Lee Kirby, 25, Fesmire Road, Cedar Grove, took a check made out to Chrystle G. Owens, 24, Randle Street, McKenzie and advised a cashier at Carroll Bank and Trust's branch bank in McKenzie that Owens wanted her to have the check cashed. Upon calling Owens, the cashier was told not to cash the check. The cashier then called MPD to report that the check had been stolen. The report noted that Kirby will be charged with the listed offenses.

**Simple possession or casual exchange**-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Andy Weaver, an employee of Little General called to report that she found marijuana (3.8 grams) on the sidewalk near the ice cooler outside the store. The officer took possession of the marijuana and placed it in the evidence / property storage at MPD. No suspects or arrests were listed on the report.

**Carroll County Sheriff's Reports****Assault**

A Huntingdon woman was arrested May 24 after allegedly attacking a Buena Vista woman at a residence on Green Valley Road.

Deputy Scotty Davis charged Amy Lou Cagle, 39, of 1685 Green Valley Road with simple assault. Buena Vista resident Kim Hopper told officers that she went to 1685 Green Valley Road to check on her aunt. Hopper said she confronted Cagle — who has been staying at her aunt's residence for several months — about items belonging to her aunt that have come up missing. According to Hopper, Cagle became angry and aggressive and charged at her, striking her in the left eye. Officers noted that Hopper did have bruising around her left eye. Davis reported that Cagle became violent and resisted when officers tried to place handcuffs on her, biting one officer and trying to kick others.

**Domestic Assault**

A Benton County man was arrested May 26 after he allegedly attacked a Huntingdon woman at her residence.

Deputy Ryan Dickson charged John Paul Todd, 35, of Camden with domestic assault and violation of a court order. According to Dickson's report, officers responded to a domestic incident at 3600 Highway 219 and spoke with resident Kim Cavender. She told officers that Todd, who was previously ordered by the court to stay away from her, had choked her, bitten her on the hand, and threatened to kill her. Officers observed and photographed visible marks on Cavender's neck and hand.

**Destruction of Property / Theft**

The Sheriff's Department is investigating a recent incident of theft and destruction of county property.

According to the report by Deputy Mike Taylor, someone entered

the property of the Carroll County Recycling Center at 21650 Highway 77 some time during the Memorial Day weekend, cut the fuel intake line on a box truck, and siphoned approximately \$50 in fuel from the vehicle. Cost of the intake line was estimated at \$50.

**Vehicle Theft**

Authorities are looking into the recent theft of a vehicle near Huntingdon.

Vehicle owner Joseph Britt of Cedar Grove told officers on May 28 that someone had stolen his 1978 Chevrolet mini-van from the parking lot of the former Mayo's Barbecue building in the Mayo Bottom on Highway 22 just north of Huntingdon. Britt said he had received information that someone in a white van loaded the vehicle on a trailer and hauled it off. Britt said the vehicle had been parked there for over two months.

**Public Intoxication / Suicide Threats**

A Weakley County man was taken into custody after officers allegedly found him in an intoxicated state and threatening to kill himself at his parents' residence in McLeMORESville.

Deputy Kris Byrd charged Christopher Brian Spain, 39, of Dresden with public intoxication. According to Byrd's report, officers responded to 6075 Highway 77 and spoke with Spain's mother. She told officers that her son had arrived at the residence in a very intoxicated state and had been threatening to kill himself, even bringing a will document with him. She also said that Spain had fought with his father in the front yard when his father tried to stop him from leaving. When officers spoke to Spain, he said that he was determined to kill himself. Spain was held at the Carroll County Jail for eight hours, and then it was arranged for him to speak to a counselor from Carey Counseling.

**Marriage Licenses**

John Clarke Black, 30, of Lavinia to Brianne Nicole Grimes, 28, of Trezevant.

**BID NOTICE**

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**Carroll County General Sessions**

Four people were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court. They included:

• Jason David Nelson of 3800 Old Trezevant Road, Atwood, who is charged with attempted second-degree murder and felony possession of a firearm with the intent to go armed.

• Rhonda M. Adams of 1445 House Church Road, Atwood, who pled guilty to writing worthless checks (two counts).

She was placed on supervised probation for two terms of 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and given no-contact orders regarding several businesses.

• Bruce W. Bailey of 123 Beasley Street, who pled guilty to driving on a revoked license and simple possession/casual exchange.

He was placed on supervised probation for two terms of 11 months and 29 days, fined \$750, and ordered to undergo an alcohol/drug evaluation.

• Cameron Shuntell Turner of Milan, who is charged with a schedule VI drug violation.

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

• Michael R. Bombe II of 10420 Purdy Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to vandalism up to \$500. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 27 days, fined \$100, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Kwik Mart.

• Carolyn K. Hughes of 4805 Big Buck Road, Trezevant, who pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. She was placed on unsupervised probation for six months.

• Donald Ray Meals of 70 Hickory Flat Road, Cedar Grove, who pled guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia. He was fined \$100.

• Paula A. Pritchard of 12590 Purdy Road, Clarksburg, who pled guilty to harassment. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, fined \$50, and given a no-contact order.

• Max Marbry of 150 Bethlehem Church Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to domestic assault. He was sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days in jail, placed on unsupervised probation for 10 months and 14 days, fined \$600, and ordered not to drive in Tennessee for one year.

• Brandy E. Frazier of 362 Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, who pled guilty to attempted assault. She was placed on unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days and fined \$25.

• Michael Ray Dalton of Nashville, who pled guilty to DUI (second offense). He was ordered to serve 45 days in jail, placed on unsupervised probation for 10 months and 14 days, fined \$600, and given a no-contact order.

• Christopher B. Spain of 271 W. Naple Street, who pled guilty to public intoxication. He was fined \$50.

• Jeremy H. Williams of 5061 Broad Street, Trezevant,

who pled guilty to writing worthless checks and failure to appear. He was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and fined \$100.

• Raven Lanette Wilson of Camden, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500 and failure to appear. She was placed on supervised probation for two terms of 11 months and 29 days, ordered to serve 10 days, fined \$100, and ordered to pay full restitution.

• April N. Woods of Paris, who pled guilty to theft up to \$500. She was placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, ordered to have no contact with Wal-Mart for one year, and fined \$25.

**Property Transfers**

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• Betty Ann Cooper to James Michael Cooper in District 12.

• Dennis Beecham to Brian and Sonia Baird and others.

• Curtis E. Carpenter to Joshua F. and Haley R. Umstead in District 11.

• Sharon Hicks and Joey Hedge to Charles L. Hicks in District 16.

• Dorothy "Dottie" L Dorris and others to David O. and Martha V. Renfroe and others in District 17.

• Kim Gilmore to Michael R. Andrews in District 2.

• Breonia E. Darling to Melissia A. Murphy in District 2.

• Elizabeth Dawn and Kevin L. Jackson to Samuel L. and Brittany E. Owen in District 4.

• Larry and Candace Stricklin to State of Tennessee.

• Jerry and Cheryll Crossett to Greg and Tiffany B. Palmer in District 2.

• Maggie Lee Tucker and others to Maggie Lee Tucker in District 13.

• Mark D. and Kristy D. Lewis to Jason L. and Charlotte M. Kirby in District 12.

• Billy F. and Dorothy Carnell to Danny Ray Mitchell and others in District 11.

• Tharon D. Jr. and Christy M. Holland to Jason L. and Charlotte M. Kirby in District 12.

• Douglas Lee Shepherd to Grace Ann Shepherd in District 24.

• Greenway Reclamation, LLC to Debra Ann Fernandez in District 4.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2015PA116

ESTATE OF: JEFFREY R. DAVIS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 28TH day of MAY, 2015 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JEFFREY R. DAVIS** deceased, who died OCTOBER 20, 2012, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

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

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

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22-2/A561

**Huntingdon Police Reports****Aggravated Assault**

A Huntingdon man was arrested May 22 after he allegedly attacked his wife with a power drill.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Lavon Horton of 120 Bridgeman Street, Lot 4, with aggravated domestic assault. According to Hedge's report, Horton's wife, Angela Horton, told officers that her husband had gotten drunk and tried to assault her on the front porch of their residence. She said her friend Chris Miller arrived and pulled her husband off of her. She told officers that Lavon Horton then grabbed a cordless power drill and came after her again, but Miller managed to stop Horton, restraining him in a choke hold until he passed out. When officers arrived at the scene, they found Horton in an intoxicated state and noticed that several items had been thrown around the residence.

**Drug Possession**

A Huntingdon man was arrested May 21 after he allegedly dropped illegal drugs on the floor of a local convenience store by accident.

Sgt. Brad Allen charged Edward Ray Johnson of 1895 Smyrna Road with possession of a schedule II drug. According to Allen's report, an employee at Little General in Huntingdon gave Allen a small plastic bag containing white powder that he found on the floor near the checkout counter. The powder field-tested positive for cocaine.

A review of the store's video surveillance showed a black male approach the register, and a big of white powder appeared to fall out of his left pant leg to the floor. Allen was able to identify the man as Johnson. An warrant for Johnson's arrest was issued, and Johnson was later found and arrested by officers.

**Drug Firearm Charges**

A Huntingdon man was arrested May 20 when illegal drugs and firearms were allegedly found at his residence.

Investigator Joey Hedge charged Karlon King of 18685 Main Street with possession of a schedule II drug with intent,

simple possession of a schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. According to Hedge's report, officers conducted a warrant search of King and his residence. During that search, officers found a small plastic bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana, 22 small plastic bags containing a substance believed to be crack cocaine, rolling papers, two hand guns, and \$135 in cash.

**DUI**

A Davidson County man was arrested May 27 following a one-vehicle accident in Huntingdon.

Sgt. Chris Cole charged Michael Ray Dalton of Nashville with DUI (second offense) and violation of the implied consent law. According to Cole, officers responded to a one-vehicle wreck at the intersection of Lexington Street and Highway 22 South. Upon arrival, officers found that a silver Ford Explorer driven by Dalton had run off the roadway and into a ditch. Dalton told officers that he missed the corner and drove into the ditch. Officers noticed that Dalton smelled strongly of alcohol. When asked, Dalton told officers that he had been drinking liquor. Cole reported that Dalton performed poorly on field sobriety tests but refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test. When Cole discovered that Dalton had a prior DUI conviction, he obtained a warrant ordering a mandatory blood test from Circuit Judge Donald Parish.

**Shoplifting**

A Weakley County man was arrested May 26 for allegedly trying to steal an item from a local department store.

Sgt. Brad Allen charged Ahmad Reda Almalooqi with theft under \$500. According to Allen's report, officers responded to Wal-Mart in Huntingdon after receiving a call about a shoplifter in custody. Wal-Mart employees told officers that Almalooqi had taken a paperback book valued at \$8.48 from the store without paying for it.

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Head Start/Early Head Start Program

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Dresden, TN 38225

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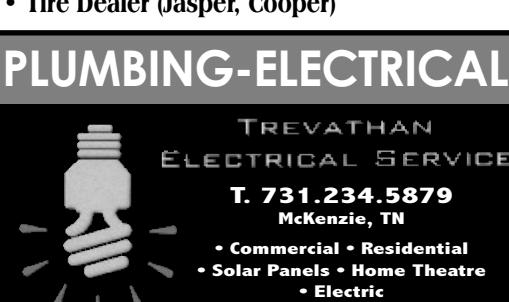
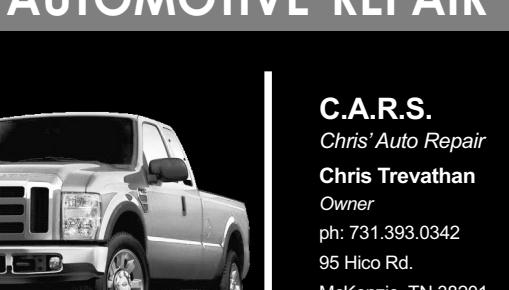
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**CALENDAR****SOUTHERN FRIED FOOD  
AND SWEET TEA FEST  
AUGUST 14-15**

**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 Hogueley at 731-363-9057 or angeladaily29@yahoo.com.

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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 evap-

**YARD SALE**

**Saturday, June 6th, 2015**

7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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**GARAGE SALE**

**Fri., June 5 • 7am-1pm**

**Sat., June 6 • 7am-1pm**

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**GARAGE SALE**

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**Fri, June 5 \* 6am-5pm**

**Sat, June 6 \* 6am - 12 Noon**

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**256 Forrest Avenue**

**June 5 & 6 • 7:00 a.m. - ?**

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**3 FAMILY YARD SALE**

**Saturday, June 6th**

**7:00 - ?**

**Rain or Shine**

**162 Manley Street -**

**McKenzie**

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**4 FAMILY YARD SALE**

**June 5 - 6**

**Rain or Shine in Shop**

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**YARD SALE**

**Fri., June 5**

**Sat., June 6**

**371 Paris Street**

**7am til ?**

Tools, Table Saws, Motor Puller, Tires, Car & Four Wheeler, Fishing Supplies, Life Jackets, Fishing Boat w/Johnson 40 Motor, NEW Camping Stove, Indian, Eagle and other figurines, Pair La-Z-Boy Recliners, 2 Adult Bicycles, 15 ft Pool w/ Ladder, China Hutch, Glass Door Cabinet, Mirror, Shelf & Sconce Set, Barbie Dolls (2 old), Many Sizes of Clothes (Mens, Womens & Childrens), Thomas Kinkade Figurines, and many items not listed, glassware.

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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.

**MHS CLASS OF 1960****PLANNING**

A planning session for the class of 1960 reunion is June 11, 2:00 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Huntingdon. Anyone who was in the class is welcome to attend. Your input is needed.

**HOMECOMING AT ENON  
MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
CHURCH****CHURCH**

Everyone is invited to Homecoming at Enon Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, June 14. Sunday School is 10:00 a.m. and preaching is at 11:00 a.m. followed by a meal. Highway 22, featuring Bethany Ellis, will be singing at 1:30 p.m. The church is located at 13025 Highway 79S, McKenzie.

**SCOTT FAMILY REUNION**

On Sunday, June 7, the Scotts – family and friends – will gather at The Barn in McKenzie City Park from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for fun, food, entertainment.

Anyone who knows the Scotts

or would like to know them, or if you are from Jerrell Switch, Big Buck or Wilders School in the 19th District of Carroll County, then you are invited to attend and bring your favorite food.

Lunch will be served around noon. Thanks, Thelma Sawyers.

**GOSPEL SINGING**

Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 13, to enjoy a night of gospel music and support Carroll South Relay For Life. Entertainment will be provided by local talented groups and individuals. Be sure and watch the newspaper for a listing next week of those who will be participating. The event is at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon beginning at 6:30 p.m. A love offering will be taken up. Come out and support Relay For Life and listen to some wonderful music. For more information call 986-8496.

**CARROLL SOUTH****RELAY FOR LIFE**

Plans are being made now for Carroll South Relay For Life. This annual event is Friday, June 26, at the Carroll County Civic Center and Fairgrounds. Events such as the Opening and Closing Ceremony, Survivor Registration, and entertainment will be inside the Civic Center. Teams will be set up outside serving delicious food for all to enjoy. The event starts at 4:00 p.m. With the opening ceremony beginning at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 986-8496.

**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

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**Saturday, June 6th**

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**Friday, June 5**

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**3 FAMILY YARD SALE**

**Saturday, June 6 - only**

**8:00 am - 3:00 pm**

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**ANNUAL  
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**Sat. - June 6**

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**TREZEVANT****ADD-A-DISH MEAL**

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

**CARROLL COUNTY****BUDGET AND TAX RATE**</



**GENERAL**

# Veterans Salute

# Burnell Beers

**By Ernie Smothers**  
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MCKENZIE (May 7) — In the wake of Memorial Day celebrations, the second installment of McKenzie Banner's salute to military veterans features Korean War veteran Burnell Beers.

Born in Peck, Michigan in 1927, Burnell graduated from Peck high school on May 17, 1945.

He began, "Peck was a small town of about 350 people. There were 17 of us in my high school graduation class. When I graduated, I was 17 at the time, and not eligible for the draft. However, I signed up for the merchant service and spent eight weeks learning how to tie knots and work sea anchors before being shipped down to New Orleans. From there, I sailed by boat through the Panama Canal and on to Hawaii before arriving in the Philippines. I was stationed on a ship in a bay when WWII ended. I remember the horns sounding on the big ships when the terms of surrender were signed and the celebration that followed. We had a great reception upon returning home. When we arrived at Portland, Oregon, we were met by cheering crowds and were treated to a dance by 'can-can' girls. It was a great homecoming."

On January 17, 1951, Burnell, then age 25, was drafted by the United States Army to serve in the Korean War.

From June 25, 1950 through July 24, 1953, the Korean War was fought between North and South Korea, in which a United Nations force led by the United States of America fought for the South. China, assisted by the Soviet Union, fought for the North. The war ascended from the division of Korea at the culmination of World War II and from the global tensions of the Cold War that

escalated afterwards.

Burnell continued, "I reported for training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin before traveling by train to Oakland, California. From there, I traveled by boat to Japan. Upon arriving in Japan, I was issued battle gear and stationed at Incheon, located just south of the 38th parallel. I learned more in two days there than I had in the entirety of my basic training."

The second largest seaport in Korea, Incheon, largely undefended at the start of the Korean War, played center stage to an amphibious invasion and fierce UN bombing assault that resulted in a crucial victory and tactical swing in favor of the United Nations. The invasion, dubbed Operation Chromite, employing over 75,000 troops and 261 naval vessels, led to the recapture of the South Korea capital of Seoul two weeks later. The battle of Incheon snapped a sequence of victories by the invading North Korean People's Army and led to the UN's severing of enemy supply lines in South Korea. The majority of United Nations ground forces were commanded by U.S. Army General Douglas MacArthur.

It was at Incheon that Beers received his first shock.

He said, "I was looking at a large number of what I thought were poles laying on the ground. Then, someone told me that I was actually looking at body bags. I realized at that moment that I could die. It was a sobering moment."

Engaging in the battle, Beers said that, due to the enemy's penchant for using dense forests and caves to hide in, the Air Force began dropping napalm to clear the hillsides.

He said, "Napalm was also used by our ground forces to burn up the enemy in the caves. It was an awful way to die, but we did what we had to do."

Beers said that although the French soldiers fought decently, the Turkish soldiers were the ones everyone stayed clear of.

He said, "Nobody messed with the Turks. They took no prisoners, and cut the heads off of Chinese soldiers without hesitation. Nobody disturbed their camps. You knew better. They were intense fighters."

Burnell recalled a close call one morning while on patrol.

"He said, "A lot of the soldiers befriended stray dogs over there. One day, one of the dogs was running around and stepped on a 'Bouncing Betty' which whirled up about eight feet off the ground and exploded, clearing everything out around it. The dog died in the blast, but probably saved a lot of lives that day."

Burnell said that one of the few luxuries afforded every now and then by the Army to he and his fellow soldiers was clean pairs of socks.

He said, "Every once in a while, we would receive clean socks. We were always proud to get them. Things were limited for us. We used our combat helmets for everything. We shaved in them and bathed with them. Every week or so, we would load up in the back of an open-air truck and drive to the showers. The only problem with that was that by the time we got back to the base, we were dirty again due to all of the dust the truck kicked up."

Working under a points system, soldiers earned four points per month in the battle zone and two months per month in non-battle zone service. Upon earning 36 points, soldiers were rotated back to America.

He said, "We went on the line for 30 days at a time and fought beside the Turks and French.

When we came off the line, all of us received a six-pack of Budweiser. Even those who didn't



Korean War veteran Burnell Beers.

drink beer enjoyed it. It was a good reminder of home."

Earning sufficient points to rotate home, Staff Sergeant Beers' military career ended on November 26, 1952.

In 1953, Burnell learned upon receiving a \$500 Korean War Service bonus that he could attend school via the G.I. Bill.

He said, "I enrolled at the Electrical Institute of Technology in Detroit and received my certification. From there, I was hired by Burls Corp to assist in creating computer operation lines for the Cold War. I stayed with Burls for 10 years before becoming a sales manager for John Fluke Company.

He said, "I worked for John Fluke Company as a sales representative to General Motors until retiring in 1984. I moved to McKenzie because my wife, Lossie, had a brother that lived here, Malcolm Taylor. My wife passed away on January 1, 2013. I have one living sister, Isabella Grymonprez, who resides in Athens, Texas.

In closing, Burnell said, "The Army made me a better man out of me. I learned how to be responsible and to look after my fellow man. I am proud to have served my country."

Beer military commendations include: Army Good Conduct Medal; Korean Service Medal; National Defense Medal; United Nations Service Medal; Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Stars; Second Infantry Division Medal; Korean War Veterans Alliance 50th Anniversary 1950-2000 Medal; Combat Infantry badge.

Burnell actively serves as a member of VFW Post 4939-McKenzie.



Brothers and veterans-Earl and Willis Sullivan of McKenzie.

## Veterans Salute

## Willis, Earl Sullivan

**By Ernie Smothers**  
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MCKENZIE (May 7) Sitting

together inside this reporter's office inside The McKenzie Banner, Earl Sullivan smiled and said, "I'll be glad to talk to you, but the one that you really need to talk to is my brother, Willis. He was the one that dodged bullets and fought out in the battle field. He saw war up close."

Willis replied, "Yeah, it was something. All of us that served in Korea and Vietnam had our share of rough times mixed with some fun. It was quite an experience."

Willis Sullivan began his military service when he was drafted in 1959.

Completing basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia, Willis was re-assigned to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma for advanced training.

He said, "In 1964, I served as drill sergeant. I did that for about 18 months. Today, soldiers are required to get eight hours sleep and drill sergeants aren't allowed to put their hands on them. Well, things were different back then. I probably let my soldiers sleep about one and one-hours a night. I'd come into the barracks banging garbage can lids together, roust them out of bed, and run them. I was there to make men out of boys. I'm sure some of them didn't appreciate it, but that's okay. I was trying to get them ready for what was waiting out there."

After serving from 1959 through 1968, Willis took a two-year break from the military.

Spurred by his older brother, Earl enlisted in the Army in 1969.

He said, "Willis was the one that talked me into enlisting. I was 20 at the time and was married with one child. Willis told me I needed to do more with my life than just work in a factory. I did my basic training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina and went on to advanced training in combat engineering at Ft. Linwood, Missouri. I turned 21 in Vietnam."

He recalled, "I remember looking out the window of the plane as we flew over Vietnam. The country was beautiful, with lots of forest and vegetation everywhere. It looked like some place on a postcard. I served as Staff Sergeant. My company operated heavy equipment maintaining highway 547 that ran from Camp Eagle eastward. We also built a lot of roadways, bunkers, and air strips."

He continued, "I couldn't sleep the first couple of months that I was in Vietnam. I finally got accustomed to the situation. You could almost sense when something was fix to happen. We kind of knew when the bombings and attacks were coming."

Willis said, "I left Vietnam with the clothes on my back and a shaving kit. It wasn't until we arrived in Washington that I got a new uniform. I want to add that we had another brother serve in Vietnam. His name is William. He served in the Navy. He made it home, too."

In 1981, Willis retired from military service. Earl served

eight years of active service and 16 years in the National Guard before retiring in 1993.

Rested and ready to resume his military career, Willis was deployed to Vietnam in 1970 for a 12-month tour of duty.

He said, "I was assigned to a field artillery defense unit that escorted military vehicles to bases. I was at a lot of places during that time, places like Firebase T-Bone, Firebase 9. I don't remember every place I went to. I can tell you that being in a war zone was not something you got used to. You just dealt with it. You lived with what you had and were proud of what you got. We did get mail from home once a week—that was a good thing. Bottom line was that what we saw over there you just don't see every day."

Willis recalled, "When things started heating up in Vietnam, the government started drafting anybody they could from 1965 forward."

Earl interjected, "I believe that had President Kennedy not been assassinated, the Vietnam War would have ended sooner than it did. Kennedy had a plan, but that all changed when he died."

Willis said that he was watching a movie on the day that Kennedy was assassinated.

He said, "All at once, the soldiers came into the movie theatre and ordered all the servicemen to follow them outside. The country was put on high alert. We didn't know who killed the president or if the nation was under attack. That was an unsettling time for all of us."

While the war in Vietnam escalated under the administration of President Lyndon Johnson, a change in tactics began to emerge during the Presidency of Richard Nixon.

He added, "In 1971, a whole lot of military personnel were being shuttled in and out of Vietnam. We didn't really catch on to the fact that the United States was beginning to pull back. The move out of Vietnam began in-kind in 1972. You could tell we were on our way out because all of our forces began to pull back. I really hate that we left so much good equipment over there. Some of it was blown up, but a lot of it was eventually taken by the enemy. Ironically, Willis and I rode home together on the same airplane. We touched down in Seattle, Washington."

Willis said, "I left Vietnam with the clothes on my back and a shaving kit. It wasn't until we arrived in Washington that I got a new uniform. I want to add that we had another brother serve in Vietnam. His name is William. He served in the Navy. He made it home, too."

In 1981, Willis retired from military service. Earl served

eight years of active service and 16 years in the National Guard before retiring in 1993.



## Sandra and Kailey's Presents Final Dance Recital in McKenzie

MCKENZIE (May 21) — After 11 years in McKenzie, Sandra and Kailey's Dance Studio is relocating to Paris. The final groups of dancers to take classes here recently took part in the annual recital. Titled "Kids in America", the Thursday evening program took place at the Bouldin Auditorium in the Dickey Fine Arts Building at Bethel University.

Over 30 performances dazzled the audience, with dances performed solo and in various combinations of the studio's five classes: Preschool, Intermediate I, Intermediate II, Advanced I,

## DENTAL ASSISTANT POSITION

The Carroll County Health Department has vacancy for a full-time dental assistant position.

This is not a state position. Dental experience a plus. Please contact Carroll County Health Department for an application.

Applications must be turned in by June 11, 2015.

The Tennessee Department of Health and the Carroll County Health Department are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded February 8, 2011, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 602, page 1040, FRANK G. DODD AND SPOUSE, DIANN D. DODD did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, TRUSTEE, tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and,

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 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.

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

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

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

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

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

W. Kent Jones  
Trustee

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

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## NOTICE OF INTENT TO SURFACE MINE

H.C. Spinks Clay Company, Inc of 275 Carothers Loop, Henry, TN, (731)-642-5414, has made application to the State of Tennessee, Division of Water Pollution Control, for a permit to mine Ball Clay in Carroll County. The proposed permit of 99 acres is located in USGS Palmer Shelter, Tenn, 7.5 minute series Quadrangle, Reedy Creek watershed, and is drained by unnamed dry tributaries. Any interested parties may contact the Other Minerals Program, 3711 Middlebrook Pike, Knoxville, TN 37921-8332, within thirty (30) days of this publication.

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## HIRING

Position: Carroll County Schools Transportation Supervisor

Applications may be picked up at 14155 Paris Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee or downloaded online at www.carrollschools.com.

Applications should be returned or mailed to Carroll County Board of Education, 14155 Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Applications must be received by Friday, June 19, 2015 by 12:00 p.m.

For more information, call (731) 986-4482.



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