

NEWS

Ballot Set for August Election

Early Voting Begins July 13

HUNTINGDON — The August 2, 2018 county election is drawing close as candidates work to earn the support of voters. The McKenzie School Board election has drawn two write-in candidates.

The county mayor's race is attracting significant attention as incumbent Mayor Kenny McBride seeks reelection. McBride is running as an independent as well as challenger T. Richard Goodwin, both of whom ran on the Democratic and Republican tickets, respectively in 2014. New on the 2018 ballot is Joseph G. Butler, a Republican, who won the party's primary bid over Tim Pratt.

McBride, Pratt, and Goodwin return from the 2014 campaign. During that campaign, McBride received 2,596 votes (49.5%), T. Richard Goodwin received 1,678 (31.4%), Richard Fish received 82 (1.5%), Tim Pratt received 495 (9.2%), and Dennis Taylor received 494 (9.2%).

Other 2018 countywide races include:
Register of Deeds – Natalie Porter (incumbent) and Harold Smith.

Public Defender – Robert Gardner.

Road Supervisor District 1 – Ricky Scott (incumbent) and George Avery.

Road Supervisor District 2 – Scotty Bailey (incumbent) Sheriff – Andy Dickson (incumbent)

Circuit Court Clerk – Bertha Taylor (incumbent), Sarah Bradberry and Tracie McCormick.

County Clerk – Darlene Kirk (incumbent)

Assessor of Property – Rita Jones (incumbent) and Sandi Reditis.

County Trustee – Paula Bolen (incumbent)

Tennessee House of Representatives District 76 – Andy Holt – R – (incumbent), Deane Arganbright (D), Scott Fortner (R).

Tennessee House of Representatives District 79 – Curtis Halford (R) (incumbent), Gregory Frye (D).

County Commission elections, elected by district.

District 1 (elect 3) – Mike Tolley, Randy Long (incumbent), Jeremy Fowler, Darrell

Ridgely (incumbent).
District 2 (elect 2) – Bobby Argo (incumbent), Ronnie Murphy (incumbent), District 3 (elect 2) – Larry Spencer (incumbent), Steve Parker (incumbent), Bruce King, Ricky Rogers, John K. Butler, James Webb.

District 4 (elect 2) – John Mann (incumbent), Hal Eason (incumbent), Michael Smith, and Ronnie Webb.

District 5 (elect 3) – Vince Taylor, Michael Tate, Joey Darnall (incumbent), Lori Nolen (incumbent), Jeff Carter.

District 6 (elect 2) Jimmy McClure (incumbent), Johnny Blount (incumbent), Ryan Cobb.

District 7 (elect 2) Walt Reaster, Gerald Scarbrough (incumbent), Manuel Crossno (incumbent), Jackie Roberts.

District 8 (elect 2) – Willie Huffman (incumbent) and Brian Winston.

District 9 (elect 3) John Austin, Puala Watkins, Joel Washburn, (all three incumbents), and Walter Winchester.

Mayor – Clarksburg – Howell Wayne Todd and Jeff Reed.

Alderman – Clarksburg – Barbara McClure, Judy Grant Smith, and Carrie Etter.

McKenzie Special School District – Jon Davis, Jan Latimer, Norman French, Greg Barker. There are five available seats with only four qualified. LaShonda Williams and Justin Stafford have both certified as write-in candidates, whose votes will be counted if electors choose to write in either or both of their names as one of their five candidates.

Huntingdon Special School District – Jason Culbreath, Lee Carter, Brittany Foster for the two positions.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton School District – District 16 at large – James Randy Kelley; District 16, 12-1, Brandy Boyd, District 15, Michael Graves.

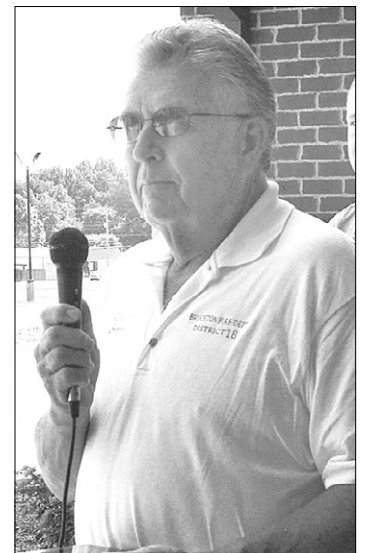
Carroll County Board of Education – District 1 – Jimmy Simmons; District 2 – Debbie Broadbent, District 3 – Antoinette Stokes.

South Carroll Board of Education – Christy Blount and Tom Miller.

West Carroll School Board – Old Atwood District – Nancy Johnson; Old Trezevant – Kyle Foster; Old Trezevant – Joe Fowler; Old County – Jeremy Morris and Patrick Lindsey.



Top, Ribbon Cutting at the Bruceton Fire Department Grand Opening. Above, Members of the Veterans Honor Guard from Parkers Crossroads with Fire Chief James Sloan and Mayor Bob Keeton. Below Left, The new Bruceton Fire Department! Below Right, Bruceton Fire Chief James Sloan addresses the crowd with Bruceton Mayor Bob Keeton looking on. Sloan completed 50 years with the Bruceton Fire Department in May. Photos by Jim Potts



Huntingdon Council Approves Budget, Amends Current on First Readings

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HUNTINGDON (June 12) — The Mayor and Council for the Town of Huntingdon approved the first reading of a budget ordinance for the 2019 fiscal year during Tuesday's meeting. Also approved was an ordinance amending the current budget and a contract with Alexander Thompson Arnold for the Fiscal Year 2018 audit.

Prior to action on agenda items, Mayor Dale Kelley delivered a summary of achievements through the FY 2018 budget, including the continuing renovation of the Huntingdon Historical Museum, "another outstanding season" at The Dixie and grant projects for sewer system extensions and energy efficiency improvements at the water plant.

The mayor then listed some items of note included in the FY 2019 budget: purchase of two vehicles for various departments; sidewalk construction in the area near the middle school (with 100 percent Safe Routes to Schools grants); Phase II of the Kelley Sports Complex addition; sewer system improvements; replacement of the Buena Vista Road sewer pumping station; street paving; and a \$.15 per hour raise for employees with an additional \$.15 on the hire date anniversary.

He said, "As mayor and town council, it is our goal through Fiscal Year 2019 to continue building infrastructure and laying the ground work to secure the needs of future generations. The 2019 budget continues our efforts for economic growth and development by support of the Huntingdon Industrial Development Board and the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce."

In the FY 2019 budget, General Fund estimated revenues and transfers total \$5,405,300 and expenses and transfers out total \$5,393,020. Drug Control Fund estimated revenues total \$12,050 and expenses total \$27,600, with the deficit funded from prior year reserves. Solid Waste Collection Fund estimated revenues and expenses each total \$255,000. Dixie Carter Performing Arts Special Project Fund estimated revenues and transfers in total \$779,650 and expenses total \$779,300. Carroll County Watershed Special Project Fund esti-

ated revenues total \$50 with no expenses. Utility Fund estimated revenues total \$3,150,337 and expenses and transfers out total \$2,743,670. Public Improvement Fund estimated revenues total \$50 and expenses total \$124,500, with the deficit funded from prior year reserves.

The 2018 tax rate will remain unchanged from 2017 at \$1.34 per one hundred dollar assessment.

The first reading of the budget ordinance passed unanimously, with council members Melissa Powell and Nina Smothers absent.

The ordinance to amend the FY 2018 budget, with changes being made to each of the individual funds based on a fiscal year review, was also approved unanimously on first reading.

A public hearing and the second and final reading of each will be held at a meeting on Tuesday, June 26 at 6:15 p.m.

Also unanimous was approval of the Alexander Thompson Arnold contract. The base audit will cost \$23,015, an increase of \$670 over the prior year. An additional fee of \$3,750 will be assessed in the event that an audit in accordance with the Uniform Guidance is deemed necessary.

The council approved a water bill adjustment for Randall Hodges, who had a water leak resulting in a bill of \$758.61. Normal adjustment policy lowered the bill to \$394.20. Following precedent set in prior situations brought before the council, members adjusted the bill to \$250.

The final item of business was a request to solicit bids for street paving as called for in the FY 2019 budget, approved unanimously.

Mayor Kelley announced that the Water Treatment Plant Energy Efficiency improvements project was approximately 95 percent complete and that the transition was planned for the next day. The project was funded by a TDEC Clean Tennessee Energy grant, a USDA Rural Development grant and TVA Energy Right Solutions Incentive Funds.

Council member Tim Tucker invited citizens to the park for 6U, 8U and 12U baseball over the next two weeks, encouraging them to welcome the many visiting teams and fans to Huntingdon.

The meeting was adjourned in less than ten minutes.

Bruceton Dedicates Fire Station

BY JIM POTTS

Clear skies and hot temperatures greeted a good crowd of people who ventured out to attend the Grand Opening Dedication ceremony of the new Bruceton Fire Station Saturday, June 16th. According to Mayor Bob Keeton, they had known for some time that a new station would be needed but that time came sooner than expected when the old station burned in

September of 2014. For the next three and a half years, the fire department worked out of the city's police bays at City Hall until a new station could be completed.

Funds from the Community Development Program, Bruceton City funds, and work completed by members of the Fire Department and City crews made the new fire department a reality. The land for the fire department was donated by Apex Bank. The bank also donated

land behind the fire department to be used for a landing pad for Life Flight helicopters.

Included in the new station, is a Community Room that will be available for use as a training room for the firefighters, police officers, local clubs and a space the community can rent for events.

Prior to the ceremony, Mayor Keeton thanked everyone involved with the completion of the Fire Department including Fire Chief James Sloan who

just completed 50 years with the department in May. The invocation was given by Terry Bradshaw and the National Anthem done by Morris Rodgers. The Veterans Honor Guard from Parkers Crossroads did Colors and a rifle salute. Members of Bruceton's American Legion 180 gave a plaque to Chief Sloan to be placed on Pumper 18.

Following the ribbon cutting, everyone in attendance enjoyed refreshments in the newly completed Community Room.

Street Use of Golf Carts, ATVs Requires License, Registration

From the McKenzie Police Dept.

With the advent of the low- and medium-speed vehicle license plates, McKenzie Police Department has experienced an influx of Golf carts and UTVs on the roads/ streets of McKenzie. We wish to remind everyone who has or is thinking about registering any type of low- or medium-speed vehicle to assure you meet all specifications and requirements before you attempt to license such vehicle or put them on the road.

The registration form clearly states "under penalty of perjury" that you attest to the fact that your vehicle meets all requirements to be registered/ used in one of the licensing categories. This means you have all the necessary equipment - lighting, mechanical components, credentials and operating capabilities etc.

before you register and put your vehicle on the road.

Unfortunately, we are finding that some operators/owners who have a license plate issued under one of these categories do not meet the required conditions listed on the forms and required by law. If you do not meet or conform to the requirements of the licensing protocol you may/ will be subject to a citation, vehicle confiscation and/or other charges related to the offense or infraction for which you were stopped. Remember- you must meet and abide by all of the criteria required by State and Federal statute to be "legal" on the streets of McKenzie.

In its official capacity- the City of McKenzie sponsors events such as parades and gatherings where there is a more controlled

environment (closed streets) and under the auspices of law enforcement oversight and on a case by case basis may waive certain restrictions for vehicle movement or authorize the use of UTVs, ATVs or Golf carts during this/ an event. If you wish to use an ATV/UTV/ Golf cart for a city-sponsored event then you will need to contact the event coordinator for the City to verify any conditions of/ or waiver for the use of said vehicle. The City's designated coordinator will work with the Police Department on safety issues and permitting approval.

Because of the licensing legalization of "low" or "medium" speed vehicles and the questions of each vehicles legality we believe this has prompted some citizens to bring out the non-li-

censed (illegal) vehicle(s) during festive times of the year... Halloween for example created a major safety issue in McKenzie this past year when we had several non-licensed and basically unsafe vehicles pulling trailers full of children without lighting or safety measures in place. This is an improper use of the vehicle as well as an infraction of law. Again, if you do not meet the legal standard for road and vehicle usage you are subject to a citation, vehicle confiscation and/or other charges related to the offense you have committed. This update/information is presented for your use and potential action. Our goal is to keep our citizens and community as safe as possible. We are asking for your help in this endeavor. Will you help?

Trezevant Will Not Raise Property Taxes

BY JIM POTTS

Trezevant residents do not have to worry about property taxes increasing this year following the Tuesday, June 12th meeting. The city council approved the second and final reading of the budget for the coming fiscal year which begins July 1, 2018. The budget includes a 3% pay increase for city employees while the property tax rate remains the same at .71 cents per 100 dollars of assessed value on all real and personal property.

After approving the new budget, the council made necessary amendments to the current budget to balance it before the fiscal

year ends on June 30. Police Department salaries were amended to show a \$22,250 increase in salaries while the Street Department budget was amended \$4,891 to show an increase in capital outlay for street paving.

In other action, the board approved the second reading of the updated Building Codes Ordinance. They also approved the purchase of the West Property from the Water Department for \$12,500 but the transaction will not take place until next month after the new budget year begins. A resolution to request the state's Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS) to codify and revise all of the ordinances for

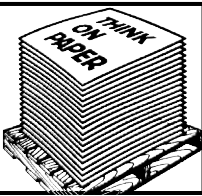
Trezevant was approved. This will cost the city \$3,500 fee to be split into two payments. Future ordinances will be codified at a lower rate by MTAS.

The council also approved a resolution requesting a municipal election for Trezevant in November to elect 3 aldermen. Prior to the 2016 election, Trezevant changed their city charter to establish staggered terms for the mayor and aldermen. However in the 2016 election, three of the aldermen seats went unfilled due to no one qualifying to run for those seats. Mayor Dennis Mitchell, Bobby Blaylock, and Pam Bryant were elected to 4-year terms, Teresa Goodrum agreed to stay on

as a "holdover" while Michael Ridgely and Pam Joyner were appointed to the other two empty seats. Ridgely recently resigned and moved from Trezevant and that seat is now filled by Joe Fowler until the election. The two highest vote getters will be elected to four-year terms while the third highest vote getter will be elected to a two-year term ending in 2020.

Councilman Bobby Blaylock, presiding in Mayor Dennis Mitchell's absence, announced that the Mayor did sign a contract with an engineering firm to assess the North Park Street issue and give the city some guidance in the situation.

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Peppers Ford to Celebrate Grand Opening

McKENZIE — The sales lot is filled with new and used cars and trucks and Peppers Ford is ready to showcase the new McKenzie dealership this weekend.

On Saturday, June 23, Peppers Ford will host its grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon, food, a bouncy house for the kids, and a live band. The celebration is noon until 4 p.m. at the dealership on Highland Drive in McKenzie.

Tri-County Motor Company of McKenzie became Peppers Ford on Wednesday, January 24, 2018 and became part of the Peppers Automotive Group of Paris.

Clay and Brooxie Dillahunty

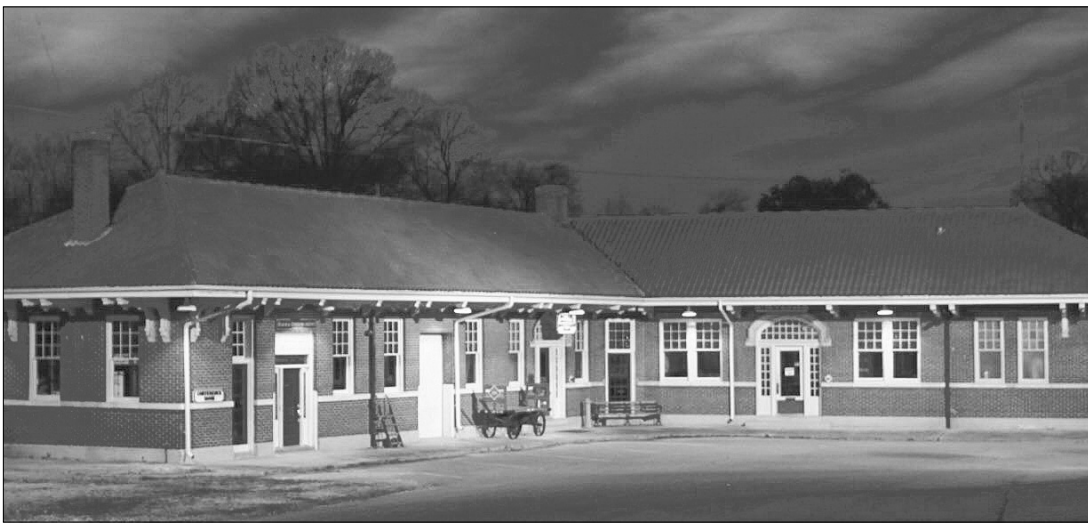
sold the lone new car dealership in Carroll County to Doug and Mark Peppers, who operate the Paris dealership, which offers Jeep, Dodge, Ram, Toyota, GMC, Buick, and Chevrolet.

McKenzie store hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is 731-352-7925. Todd Crain is sales and finance manager at the McKenzie dealership.

J.W. Atkins, Sr. began his automotive business, McKenzie Motor Company on September 1, 1922 on the corner of Main and Cedar streets in what is now the location of Edwards Jones in downtown McKenzie. The deal-

ership began selling Dodge automobiles in 1926 and added the Ford franchise in 1931. In 1939, the dealership changed its name to Tri-County Motor Company. His son, J.W. Jr. took ownership of the business and remained until 1983, when he sold to the Dillahunty family, who bought the Ford dealership. He later added Dodge at the dealership. Dodge closed many franchise point of sale location, including McKenzie, after the 2008 financial meltdown.

Clay and son, Barry operated the Ford business up to the sale date of January 24.



McKenzie's Historic Railroad Depot. Photo by Dennis R. Coleman.

Depot

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Commissioner Kevin Triplett of the Tennessee Department of Tourism Development, Commissioner Rolfe of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development will present the check to McKenzie

Mayor Jill Holland and McKenzie Economic Director Frank Tate on Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 20.

Mr. Tate applied for the grant to renovate the remaining one-half of the depot, the lone depot structure remaining in Carroll County.

The grant is to repurpose the historic train depot – the original economic hub of the community with commerce during the 18th century. The building

is on the National Record of Historic Places. The grant will help the facility maintain its nostalgic allure of the architecturally striking infrastructure into a thriving cultural center, visitor's information center, community center or mixed use facility.

The other half of the building is used for the city's Industrial/Economic Development Board office.

Council

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and Community Development Regional Planning. To view the future land use map, use the following link <https://bit.ly/2JYkSn0>.

The council approved non-agenda item Ordinance #523 Temporary Continue the Fiscal Year Operating Budget. This provides the city a longer period of time to pass the 2018-2019 budget. Mayor Jill Holland explained to the council once the budget was passed, per the Comptroller's Office everything reverts back to the July 1 date.

In financial matters, the city agreed to issue a payment of \$10,000 to Anderson Construction for the razing and cleanup of the Forrest Avenue. The condemned property, formerly occupied by Linda Lewis, was acquired by the city through a lengthy legal process.

Ordinances #519 and #324 were adopted following their second reading and public hearing. Ordinance #519 amends Chapter 4 General Provisions, Section 11-410 off street automobile storage with the addition of new number 6 prohibiting semi-tractors trailer overnight parking in B-3 (Central Business). Ordinance #324 adopted wastewater regulations, Chapter 2 and 3 of Title 18, Section 1.

Under new business, the council approved on the first reading Ordinance #520 to establish an updated occupational safety and health program plan, devise rules and regulations, and to provide for a safety director and the implementation of such program plan; Ordinance #521 to amend the text of the zoning ordinance of McKenzie, Tennessee by prohibiting the issuance of certificates of occupancy to developers who fail to install landscaping; Ordinance #522 Peddlers and Door to Door Sales to repeal and replace our current ordinance, Chapter 2

and 3 of Title 9 of the McKenzie City Codes which includes a checklist for customers.

Resolution #18-005 was approved for a city election on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. The positions up for election are the council seats held by Jason Martin (Ward II), Cassie Allen (Ward III) and Gene Hale (Ward V) along with the position of mayor held by Jill Holland.

Abatement of Nuisances was discussed by Mayor Holland and the board. According to Dana Deem of Tennessee Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS), the city can address recurring nuisance properties without passing a new ordinance.

Under Tennessee Code Annotated 29.3.101, any place in or upon which lewdness, prostitution, promotion of prostitution, patronizing prostitution, unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors, unlawful sale of any regulated legend drug, narcotic or other controlled substance, unlawful gambling, any sale, exhibition or possession of any material determined to be obscene or pornographic with intent to exhibit, sell, deliver or distribute matter or materials in violation of §§ 39-17-90139-17-908, § 39-17-911, § 39-17-914, § 39-17-918, or §§ 39-17-100339-17-1005, quarreling, drunkenness, fighting, breaches of the peace are carried on or permitted, and personal property, contents, furniture, fixtures, equipment and stock used in or in connection with the conducting and maintaining any such place for any such purposes.

Councilperson Charles Pruneau asked how many times the police would be called before a place or residence was padlocked or locked down. City Attorney Laura Keeton replied when it becomes a regular occurrence. Chief Craig Moates also stated that it did have to be for the same "type" call, only the number of calls to a specific address.

In short, the city can shut a business down after said business has had multiple instances of nuisance complaints.

The council was updated that the Tennessee Municipal League was unable to have the state legislature repeal state mandated requirements for newly elected council members to undergo 12 hours of mandatory training as the managing directors of the McKenzie Water/Wastewater Department.

In department reports, Johnny Mercer, street department supervisor, said his department has been busy with brush cleanup. Mercer also made note of street repair work on Maple Street. A portion of a retaining wall had collapsed allowing part of the roadway to wash away.

Park Director Ricky French stated mowing season is here and they are staying very busy. The circus fundraiser made a little money, and the fishing rodeo seemed to be very successful.

The fire department responded 20 total incidents for the month of May. The department has an average response time of four-and-half minutes.

Moates, chief of police, noted a total of 1382 call received by his department. 563 were security checks and 204 warrant are an investigation. The chief also included a memorandum concerning low and medium speed vehicles. It is a state law for street vehicles (low- or medium-speed) to be registered. McKenzie Police Department has experienced an influx of golf carts and UTVs on the roads/streets of McKenzie.

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The next regularly scheduled meeting of the McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council is July 12.

Crutcher Pleads Guilty in Bank Theft

HUNTINGDON — Joanna Crutcher, 31, of Bruceton, was charged with taking \$5,600 from the main location of McKenzie Banking Company and \$2,000 from the Highland Drive branch from the cash deposits over which she had control. Crutcher's case

moved from General Sessions Court, where she appeared for a hearing on June 11.

She was arrested in February by McKenzie Police Department.

According to court records, she must pay restitution to the bank and court costs.



Tate

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little success. Being here over the time we have my family felt at home, and we could tell there is something splendid to be offered here."

The final day for Tate in the McKenzie office is Friday, July 6. He has promised to serve as a consultant for McKenzie. With his relocation and the current economic boom in the greater Nashville region could afford McKenzie with exceptional opportunities for landing future industries that may not consider Clarksville the perfect fit.

"Frank has been a tremendous asset for McKenzie industrial development, and we hate to lose him. However, we realized early on that his knowledge, talent and expertise in economic development destined him for a very bright future outside of our community," commented McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity that he cannot pass up. Clarksville is one of our largest cities, and Frank will be heading up a team

that is tasked with growing their economic development through industry, their chamber, retail, tourism, and their downtown. He will also have the opportunity to work with Fort Campbell in transitioning their military who are leaving the service into the workforce. This is an area very close to his heart. Although we will miss him, he has built a good foundation for us, and our plans are to continue to move forward at the same pace to improve and expand our economic development in all areas."

Since taking the helm of the McKenzie IDB, he was brought a fresh approach to improving McKenzie. In his tenure, McKenzie has hosted job fairs and candidate forums, along with upcoming TVA training for local officials. McKenzie is the lone municipality of Carroll County to possess a certified industrial site.

The McKenzie IDB also acquired 68 acres facing State Route 22 inside McKenzie for future retail expansion. Systems are also in place to continue the path laid out by Tate.

Prior to his arrival in McKenzie, Tate came with a background in the U.S. Navy, workforce development, and economic development.

Tate is a 2001 graduate of Apollo High School in Owensboro, Kentucky. He is a 2013 graduate of Kaplan University, a degree he earned while serving active duty in the Navy.

His military record included: training certificates and qualifications while serving in the US Navy, was in recruit training, graduating in March of 2003; Quartermaster A School, May of 2003; Marine Corp Infantry Training MOS 0331 and 0311, March 2007, Marine Corps - Small Craft Course, May 2007; and pins received were Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist and Expeditionary Warfare Specialist.

"My professional experience began in the United States Navy, where I served for 10 years before joining Blue Star Consultants, a workforce development firm. As a veteran, I am passionate about working with transitioning service members to find permanent and meaningful career opportunities as civilians through job location and educational development."

Tate came to McKenzie from Kentucky, where he worked as a regional economic development manager for the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development.

Relay

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the nearly 15.5 million other survivors.

The Opening Ceremony will be at 6 p.m. with Tim McBride as emcee. Patrick Steele will sing the National Anthem, and Huntingdon Scout Troop 73 will be participating. Before the Survivor Ceremony, entertainment will be provided by The Blue Brothers.

At 7 p.m., the sponsors will be recognized. This year's event sponsors are: Barsto Construction, Crop Productions, Nicholson Eye Center, Espey Oil Company, Huntingdon Insurance Agency, Life-Care Center of Bruceton, Maddox Law Office, Harmony Hill Assisted Living Facility, Manpower, Dr. Lee Carter, William E. Webb D.D.S., First Bank, Bethel University, West and West Attorneys, Volunteer Home Care, Watson Lumber Company, Preferred Compounding, Home Medical Products, King and Thompson Law Office, Huntingdon General Surgery-Dr. Calphor Carty, Huntingdon Medical Associates-Baptist Medical Group-Dr. Steve Williamson, Katherine Bullock, NP, Jill Bennett, NP, Allegion/Republic Doors, McKenzie Banner, Carroll News-Leader, Maddox Insurance and Huntingdon Termite and Pest Control.

of these community businesses, Relay could not have such a successful event.

Survivors will be recognized as support is shown to those facing cancer. This year's honorary co-chairs represent the county, Charles Leslie from the South Carroll area, Jack Smith from the West Carroll area, Aline Sullivan and Princeton Yarbrough from Huntingdon, David Johnson and Brenda Johnson from McKenzie and Jack Hopper from Bruceton. The Survivor and Caregiver lap will follow. There will be golf carts and gators available for those who cannot walk the track.

At 7:45 p.m., Judge John Everett Williams returns for his Magic Show. Entertainment by various local performers will be from 8-9 p.m.

The Luminary ceremony begins at 9 p.m. to remember those lost to cancer, honor people who have fought cancer in the past and support those whose fight continues. Candles are lit inside of a personalized bag and placed around the Relay track as glowing tributes to those who have been affected by cancer. If you would like to purchase a luminaria bag, you can contact any Relay For Life team member, or they will be available that night for \$5.

Come to the event hungry because teams will have the following food to sell (and activities):

Huntingdon Methodist Church—homemade ice cream
McKenzie Medical Center—popcorn, nachos, drinks, cookies, brownies and candy
Baptist Memorial Hospital—(no food, but fun!) jumpy house, rock wall, slide, rook tournament, corn hole, face painting and nail painting
McKenzie Regional Hospital—BBQ sandwich, chips, drinks, homemade fried pies, noodle javelin throw and jewelry by Sherry Washburn
Centennial Bank—Maggie Moo's Ice Cream, kid and adult crafts
Carroll Bank and Trust—water, glow bracelets/necklaces
Bruceton Methodist

Church—hot fudge cakes, hamburgers, hotdogs and drinks
Preferred Compounding—ribeye steak sandwiches
Rich Family—BBQ bologna sandwiches, pecan tassies and sweet tea
Wal-Mart—"walking tacos" and a dunking booth
Huntingdon First Baptist—fish plate
McKenzie Methodist Church—snow cones
Fast Pace—cotton candy
McDonald's—tea and cookies

These teams have been working and planning since last November to make this event a fun night as we Celebrate, Remember, and Fight back—so please join them on Friday, June 22, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon.

The American Cancer Society is the largest non-profit, non-governmental, funder of cancer research in the United States. Special events like Carroll County Relay For Life are a strong source of funds for the organization. With every dollar raised, you will be helping those affected by cancer in your community. Approximately 72 cents of every dollar goes directly to fight cancer.

It is estimated that almost 1.7 million new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in 2017. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among males (19 percent), followed by lung (14 percent) and colorectal (9 percent) cancers. Among females, breast (30 percent), lung (12 percent) and colorectal (8 percent) cancers are the most common.

Last year, citizens from Carroll County received lodging at the Hope Lodge, received wigs, participated in the Look Good Feel Better program, obtained information and received rides to and from treatments, all free of charge.

All of these services and much more information can be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society helpline, 1-800-227-2345, or by going to the website, www.cancer.org.

Murder

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Haynes fired a handgun out of the driver's side window striking the passenger car of Reggie Milam of McKenzie.

McKenzie Police Department Investigator Jasmin Burgess responded a "shots fired" call on June 9. When she arrived at the Highland Drive location, the involved parties were no

present.

Later, Mr. Reggie Milam reported to the McKenzie Police Department, 2470 Cedar Street, where he stated Mr. Haynes fired a shot at him. Investigator Burgess did observe a bullet hole in the side of Milam's vehicle.

When Haynes was interviewed by MPD, he said he admitted he fired the shot from a handgun in self-defense. He was charged with Unlawful Possession of a Handgun and

Criminal Attempt to Commit Second Degree Murder and will appear this week in Carroll County General Sessions Court.

On March 15, 2018, Reggie Milam shot and killed Terry Lee Haynes as he attempted to break into an apartment where Milam and April Garner were staying. Weakley County Sheriff's Department investigated the incident and did not file charges in the case.

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Hagan Scholarship Recipient

Ms. Shelia Little, a student at West Carroll High School, was awarded a Hagan Scholarship to attend Mississippi State University to study Animal and Dairy Science.

The Hagan Scholarship is a nationwide need-based merit scholarship that provides up to \$6,000 each semester for up to eight semesters. Over 600 Hagan Scholars from 37 states will attend 237 colleges and universities the fall semester of 2018.

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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee

The McKenzie Banner is seeking historical photos of McKenzie and its outlying areas to produce a tabletop book of historical photos. The Banner last published a book in the year 2004. That book is no longer available for sale.

A Pictorial History of McKenzie will again publish in 2019, the 150th anniversary of McKenzie. Your help is needed.

If you have historical photographs to include in the new book, please send those to: banner@mckenziebanner.com via e-mail, or by mail to Banner, 3 Banner Row, McKenzie TN 38201-2230.

Any relevant information about the photo is very important to include, such as year, names of people, location of the subject.

Many people have asked for a reprinting of the original book. We felt it is important to add photos to enhance the quality of the book.

For more information, e-mail or phone Joel Washburn, publisher at washburn@mckenziebanner.com or 731-352-3323.

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Bob Hacker, husband of Vernetta Hacker, is pictured with sons, David and Steve. Bob built and flew this experimental Stits Skycoupe for many years. The plane had a 120 H.P. Lycoming engine which would get up and go. The maiden voyage was on September 7, 1979. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

Shepherd's Table to Host Cookout to Provide Hot Meal

The Shepherd's Table, the Community Kitchen created by the volunteers at the First Presbyterian Church-Huntingdon, is having a cookout, on Tuesday, June 19, in front of the building at 19835 E. Main Street. Dining begins promptly at 5:15 p.m. and the kitchen opens until 6:45 p.m. Anyone hungry or seeking fellowship for a meal is invited.

Jason Vandiver, chairman of The Shepherd's Table Executive Committee, said the committee grill hamburgers on the lawn in front of the church.

Mary Lodge, a volunteer in the kitchen, said they will also serve taco salads, watermelon, cookies and ice cream.

Attendees are treated as guests and served restaurant style. A volunteer serves dinner and a drink

and then cleans the table afterwards.

Guests are asked to simply enjoy a delicious meal compliments of the hard-working kitchen staff.

The mission of the Community Kitchen is to serve at least one person in need a hot meal. The community kitchen's success is dependent upon guests, volunteers and donations.

Please spread the word about this new mission for anyone who needs a hot meal or would prefer not to eat alone.

More information about volunteering or donating to the Shepherd's Table can be obtained by phoning the First Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon at (731) 986-5642. If no answer, please leave a message, someone will return the call.

Morning Glory Garden Club Met

The Morning Glory Garden Club met in May at the beautiful home of President Gena Manner. Following a delicious brunch, Gena called the meeting to order and asked that Vice President Judy Davis introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Dan Dziekonski, president of the Henry County Master Gardener Club.

Mr. Dziekonski gave a most interesting program on backyard habitats and things one can do make one's backyard wildlife-friendly. He began by stating that some of our songbirds, such as cardinals, and insects, such as the Monarch butterfly, are in steep decline - 75 percent in the last two decades - because of insecticides, pesticides and roadside spraying. A good backyard habitat has a complete food chain that has a great deal of variety in plants needed. He mentioned the following would attract butterflies: fennel, parsley, dill, carrot, parsnip, rue, passion vine, butterfly weed, milkweed, citrus, borage (member of the thistle family), cone flower and sunflowers. He also pointed out that a good backyard habitat contains a variety of herbaceous plants, shrubs,

ground cover and trees and that the use of organic controls are needed. Once should work in stages and expand existing borders by planting flowers for hummingbirds, butterflies and bees. Mr. Dziekonski also suggested that trees should include the Flowering Crab Apple, Hawthorn, Hollies, Dogwood, conifers and fruits such as blueberries, blackberries and grapes. Trumpet vine is excellent for hummingbirds. These items not only provide food but shelter as well. Perches, feeders, nesting boxes and a source of water will also attract a variety of backyard birds and are essential if you want to have a good backyard habitat.

Following his presentation, Gena thanked him for a most interesting program and then moved on to the business meeting. She thanked Judy for providing such a great program and hostesses Zia Locke and Gena Manner. Members then repeated the Collect and the Pledge of Allegiance. Chaplain Julia Winters provided the Thought for the Day and Treasurer Judy Davis gave the treasurer's report. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Donna Hodge, Donna Pruneau and

Lucille Russell.

The Civic Committee stated that they are working on the butterfly garden at the elementary school. Sunshine Chair Robbie Barker stated that she sent birthday cards to May birthday members. Historical Chairs Judy Davis and Donna Hodge are working on the scrapbook. Horticulture was brought by Donna Hodge and Gena Manner.

Announcements: The next meeting will be a Gena's unless she has to be in Nashville to work with contractors on the new house. If she does, members will be called as to where the meeting will take place.

The butterfly release is Thursday at 10:30 a.m., and members will then plant geraniums in Veterans Park.

The meeting was adjourned with members reciting the club's benediction. Members present included Robbie Barker, Judy Davis, Joan Gibson, Donna Hodge, Leslie Lewis, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Sandi McMahan, Donna Pruneau, Sally Sutton, Kay Wilson and Julia Winters.

MSSD Board to Meet

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education regular meeting is Tuesday, June 26 at 5:30 p.m. at the board office at 114 Bell Avenue.

The agenda includes:

*Approval of budget amendments for the McKenzie Special School District school funds.

*Approval of the 2018-2019 School District Property Tax rates.

*Approval of the 2018-2019 McKenzie Special School District Budget.

*Approval of the FY 18 Consolidated Application, which includes the following grants: Title IA, II, III, and V under ESSA, IDEA Part B, IDEA Preschool, IDEA Discretionary and Carl Perkins; authorization of Lynn Watkins, Director, as the board's representative to file this project application, and any subsequent amendments, addenda, correspondence, etc., pertaining thereto; and Ladona Herrin, Supervisor, as the contact person for carrying out the

duties associated with the Consolidated Application.

*Approval of the General Fund Expense Accounts for McKenzie Elementary School, McKenzie Middle School and McKenzie High School.

*Approval of K. Lynn Watkins, director, as the school district's fiscal agent (necessary for state-required bonding purposes), and to sign all checks on all district and school accounts.

*Approval of P.E. as a focus of study.

*Approval to add ACT prep as a for-credit class at McKenzie High School.

*Approval of the following school food service bids: Produce - HPS/GFS; Milk & Milk Products - Prairie Farms; Ice Cream Products - Turner Dairy; Food/Non-Food Supplies - HPS; and Bread - Flowers Baking Co.

*Approval of the McKenzie Special School District Food Service Charges for 2018-2019.



Snickers Brownies

¾ cup butter, melted
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 ½ cup flour
1/3 cup cocoa
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 (2.07-ounces) snickers candy bars cut into chunks
3 (1.55-ounces) Hershey's bars, finely chopped
Combine butter, sugar, eggs, and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients; set aside ¼ cup. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture. Toss chunks of Snickers bars with ¼ cup reserved dry mixture. Add to batter. Pour into 9x13x2 inch very well-greased pan. Sprinkle Hershey's bar on top. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Don't overbake. Let cool completely before cutting.

Peanut Butter Brownies

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/3 cup self-rising flour
¼ cup peanut butter
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar

1 stick margarine melted
Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, then let cool and cut into squares.

Bacon Quick Biscuit Cups

10 biscuits (canned)
8-ounce cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons milk
2 eggs
2-ounce shredded swiss cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
5 slices bacon cooked and crumbled
Push the biscuits into greased muffin tins topped with the crumbed bacon. Mix all other ingredients. Pour onto top and bake at 375 degrees between 21 and 26 minutes.

Monkey Bread

3 cans biscuits
2 tablespoons cinnamon
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
¾ stick margarine
Mix cinnamon, sugar and brown sugar. Pull biscuits into fourths. Roll in sugar and cinnamon mixture. Drop into Bundt pan and pour ¾ stick of margarine over them. Bake for 21 minutes at 375 degrees.

Hoe Cakes

2 cups cornmeal
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil
½ cup milk or water
Mix all ingredients and fry in ¼ inch of hot fat. Drop by spoonful. Sprinkle with garlic salt

Blueberry Pancakes

1 cup buttermilk

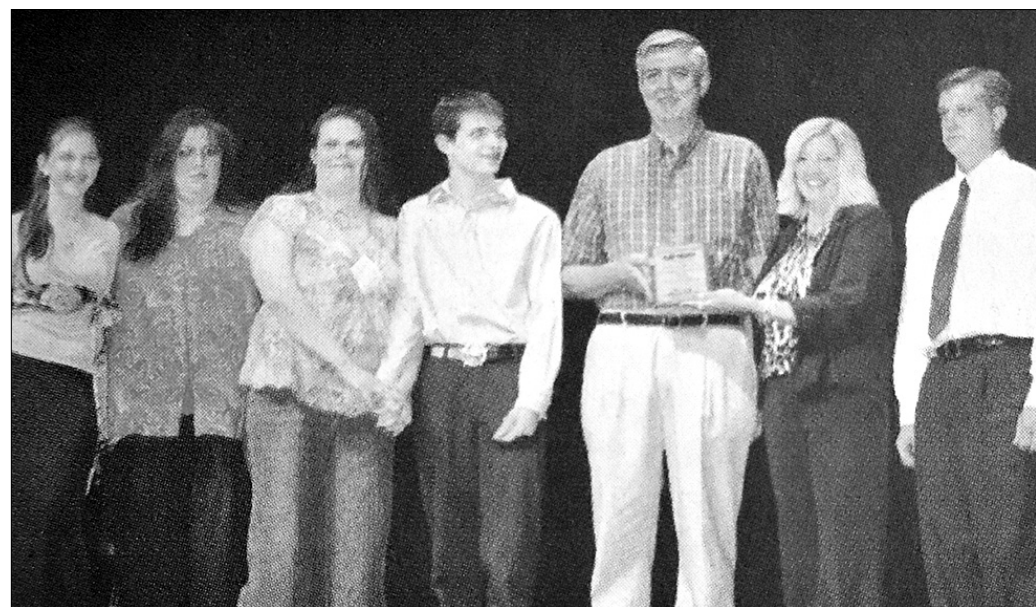
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg separated
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon soft shortening
Mix first 5 ingredients. Add egg yolks and shortening. Fold in beaten egg white. Cook on griddle. Mix 1 cup blueberries, ¼ cup water, and ¼ cup sugar; bring to a boil. Simmer until done. Place between cooked pancakes.

Corn Light bread

1 ½ cup self-rising corn meal
½ cup plain flour
½ cup oil
¾ cup sugar
1 ½ cup buttermilk
Line loaf pan with aluminum foil. Add 2 tablespoons oil to pan. Pour in batter. Bake for about 1 hour at 350 degrees. Wrap pan in heavy towel and put into a paper grocery bag to sweat.

Easy Chicken Gumbo

1 (1 pint) can okra or frozen
1 (1 pint) can tomatoes
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
3 teaspoons margarine
3 cup cooked rice
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon minced parsley
4 cup chicken broth
1 small bay leaf
1 cup diced chicken
In large saucepan on low heat, cook onion and pepper in margarine until tender. Add 4 cups chicken broth, tomatoes, okra, and bay leaf; simmer 15 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Stir in chicken and parsley. Serve over scoops of rice. May add cooked shrimp.



Left, 10 YEARS AGO - The late Mary Medlin was honored as the "Friend of the Arts" at the annual Evening with Carroll Arts. Carroll Arts President Debbie Broadbent (second from right) presented the award to family members of Medlin (L to R): Heather Campbell, Melissa Campbell, Belinda Medlin, T. J. Campbell, Tommy Medlin and Barry Lee. Right, 20 YEARS AGO - The barn at McKenzie Recreation Park was partially razed to make way for a new, safer structure.



Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO - Efforts were underway by Carroll County

officials to secure funds to keep Carroll Academy open for at least another year following the loss of \$858,512 in state funding. The school was then serving 101 high-

risk students in grades 6-12.

20 YEARS AGO - The former Huntingdon High School building on Browning Avenue was razed to make way for a new middle

school to be built on the site.

50 YEARS AGO - Showing at the Park Theatre: A Time for Killing starring Glenn Ford; Eight on the Lam starring Bob Hope; How

to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life starring Dean Martin and Stella Stevens; and The Savage Seven starring Robert Walker, Jr. and Adam Roarke.



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OBITUARIES • GENERAL

Obituaries



**LOIS EDNA SCOTT
1927 — 2018**

GLEN ALPINE, NC. — Lois Edna Scott Lail, 91, of Glen Alpine, North Carolina died on Father's Day, June 17, 2018 at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Tennessee. Born April 24, 1927 in Glen Alpine, North Carolina, she was the daughter of the late Payton Mack Scott and Jennie Ross Scott. She was a 1944 graduate of Glen Alpine High School where her daddy told her, "... she'd graduate if she was gray-headed when she did so." She retired from Broughton Hospital after 29 years of dedicated work.

She is survived by her daughter, Revonda Lail Sutton and her husband, John of McKenzie, Tennessee; her son, Dr. Warren "Bud" Lail and his wife, Linda of Santa Fe, New Mexico; granddaughter Kelly Sutton Blaine and her husband Clint of Huntingdon, Tenn.; great-grandchildren Jayde Sutton Jones and husband, Blake of Jackson's Gap, Alabama; Chad Sutton of Mena, Arkansas; Erika, Kail, Jackson, and McKinley (Mack) Blaine of Huntingdon; great-great-grandchildren Bentley and Gunner Jones.

She is also survived by nieces Paula Powell Crump, Becky Scott Cox, Bonnie Scott Perkins, Leann Scott Grogan, Sheila Scott Grady, and Kathy Dale, and nephews Alan Powell, Mack Scott, David Scott, Gary Dale, Lee Dale.

Her husband of 46 years, Pinkney Lail, Jr., and her

grandson, John Sutton, II preceded her in death. Brothers Clifford, Phil, and LeeRoy Scott, and sisters Christine Scott Dale, and Nell Scott Powell also preceded her in death.

Lois was known for her vibrant sense of humor and her mischievousness. She was well known for playing tricks on anyone that she could. She kept the road hot in Burke, Catawba, and McDowell Counties in pursuit of all things "new out," ambulance chasing, and going out to eat. With her gifts of playfulness and youthfulness, her last two years were filled with much laughter and sweet times with her family, especially her great-grandchildren. In 1992 she was voted "Miss Turkey Tail" where she was driven in true queen style in the Fourth of July parade. She was known affectionately as the "Queen Mum," or "The QM" by family and friends.

When asked if she wanted an open casket at her funeral she said, "Law have mercy, yes. I want everybody to walk by and cry and say, 'Ain't she purty.'"

She faithfully attended Faith Freewill Baptist Church in Morganton, North Carolina for the past several years, and was a lifelong member of Lail Road Methodist Church in Glen Alpine, North Carolina. She was a woman of great faith and was secure in knowing that she would be going to her heavenly home. She was an inspiration and joy to family, friends and loved ones. She will be greatly missed.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday, June 22, 2018 at Sossoman Funeral Home in Morganton, North Carolina. The funeral is Saturday, June 23, at 11 a.m. in the Colonial Chapel of the funeral home with Rocky Reese of Faith Freewill Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Glen Alpine Cemetery, Glen Alpine, North Carolina. +

**HELGA BRITT
1939 — 2018**

MCKENZIE — A memorial service for Helga Renzland Britt, 78, was Monday, June 18, 2018, 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home's Cedar Avenue Chapel. Cremation was chosen by the family.

Mrs. Britt, a retired clerk for Little General Convenience

Store, Raceway Convenience Store, and former employee at Wilker Brothers pajama factory, died Friday, June 15, 2018 at her residence. She was born on July 1, 1939 in Weinheim, Germany. Her father was Hermann Renzland. She was preceded in death by her parents and step-mother Martha Elizabeth Renzland, her first husband, Ralph Surber Britt, who died in 1984, a daughter, Marie Kathryn Britt, who died in 2005 and her second husband, Hugh Paul Sanders.

She had a brother, Gerald Renzland.

Survivors include a daughter, Leni Sue (Robert) Britt of Nashville, three sons, Leonard "Buddy" Ralph Britt and Bobby Gene Britt, both of McKenzie, Jimmy Lynn (Cheryl) Britt of Pegram, Tenn., four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

**NANCY JEAN RAMEY
1935 — 2018**

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Nancy Jean Ramey, 82, were Saturday, June 9, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Pastor Eugene Whitt will officiate. Internment is at Fairview Cemetery, Dyersburg, Tenn. The family will receive friends on Friday, June 8, 2018 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday morning 9 a.m. until service time.

Mrs. Ramey died at Henry County Medical Center Tuesday, June 5, 2018. She was born December 21, 1935 in Dyersburg to George Dennis and Geraldine Williamson Emerson. She attended New Beginnings Assembly of God and worked at Oak Manor Health Care as the activities assistant. She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Robert Ramey, Sr., her parents, and brother, Bobby Gerald Emerson.

She is survived by a daughter, Donna Baskin (Sonny) of McKenzie, a son, Charles "Chuck" Robert Ramey, Jr (Teri) of McKenzie, two sisters, Dianne Mullins Moody (Tommy) of Paris and Teresa Allen (Danny Floyd) of McKenzie, five grandchildren, Eric O'Neal (Annette), Alex Bertino, Andrew Bertino, Cheyenne Starr

(Dakota) and Steven Simpson, three step-grandchildren, Eric Baskin (Kim), Patricia "Nikki" Mort (Bobby) and Erin Lyons (Lucas), seven great-grandchildren, Courtney O'Neal, Alexis O'Neal, Dalton O'Neal, Drake O'Neal, Mylar Starr, Nick Simpson and Paisley Simpson and four step-great-grandchildren Sean Chaney, Chris Chaney, Giancarlo Cevallos and Gabriel Cevallos.

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**ROBERT
LANCE SMITH
1966 — 2018**

BRUCETON — Mr. Robert Lance Smith, 51, of Bruceton, Tennessee passed away Sunday, June 17th at his home.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home with Brother Ronnie Hayes officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Comfort Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born on July 19, 1966 in Huntingdon to the late Alonzo Lance Smith and Mrs. Patricia Hicks Allen. He was a member of Mt. Comfort Baptist Church and a retired truck driver for Akin & Porter.

He is survived by: daughter, Melissa (Brandon) Duke of Bruceton; mother, Patricia Hicks (Milburn) Allen of Bruceton; wife, Lisa Wilmott of Eva; sisters, Debbie (Michael) Lamar of Huntingdon and Anita Todd of Jackson; one granddaughter; and nieces and nephews.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home is in charge (731)986-8281 or www.dilday.com.

**VIRGINIA ELLIS
1927 — 2018**

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Virginia Holladay Ellis, 90, of Huntingdon, died Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at Life Care Center in Bruceton.

Funeral Services were Saturday, June 16th in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home with Bro. Kerry Mallard officiating. Burial was in the Sellers Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellis was born on October 9, 1927 in Huntingdon to the

late Otha Lee "Pete" and Alice Peterson Holladay. She is survived by: son, Otis (Christine) Ellis of Huntingdon; daughters, Alice (James "Buck") Webb of Clarksburg, and Leesa (Jack) Barkley of Gibson; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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**PATSY FORREST
1942 — 2018**

BIG SANDY — Services for Patsy Lagene Forrest, 75, are Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Paul Conquest officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant Green (Campground) Cemetery between Trezevant and Bradford, Tenn.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday, June 19, 2018 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Wednesday, June 20, 2018 from 10 a.m. until service time.

Mrs. Forrest, retired from Gaines Manufacturing Company for 24 years, died Sunday, June 17, 2018 at her residence. She was born on June 26, 1942 in Trezevant to Alton and Rodella Mann Baker. She was a member of Maranatha Baptist Church in Dover, Tenn. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Harlon Baker.

Survivors include her husband, Cletis Wray Forrest of Big Sandy, two daughters, Cathy Busy of Big Sandy and Carman (Tim) Ratteree of Dallas, Georgia, a son, David (Tammy) Forrest of McKenzie, two sisters, Dottie (Gary) Stanley of McKenzie and Kay (Gene) Schwerdtfeger of Jackson, Tenn. one brother Gary Baker of McKenzie 11 grandchildren Adam Huguely, Jeffrey Forrest, Chaunta Morales, John Forrest, Justin Bucy, Tasha Huguely, Samantha Poore, Brianna Robertson, Brittany Cook, Erica Foley, and Tangela Cross, and 18 great grandchildren. Pallbearers who will be serving are: Mark Vawter, Matthew Vawter, Jean Paul Har-

ville, Ian Harville, Brian Forrest, Clay Lewis, and Mike Ray. Honorary pallbearers will be Greg Baker and Doug Baker.

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**MARY ALLEN
1928 — 2018**

GLEASON — Services for Mary Allen, 89, of Gleason, TN were Saturday June 16, 2018 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial will follow in Hopewell Cemetery.

She was born November 11, 1928 and died June 14, 2018

Mary is survived by a sister, Minnie Townsend, of Union City. She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Jean Allen, parents, Howard and Lonnie Alice Hall, and four brothers, Harris Hall, Freddy Hall, Teddy Hall, and Glen Hall.

**JO HUNLEY KIRBY
1929 — 2018**

CEDAR GROVE — Mrs. Jo Hunley Kirby, 88, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee died Monday, June 11, 2018 at Huntingdon Health and Rehab.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Obion Chapel Cemetery. Bro. Billy Ringold will officiate the service.

Mrs. Kirby was born November 22, 1929 in Cardwell, Missouri to the late Lester and Grace (Goatley) Sellers. She was also preceded in death by her husband, James D. Kirby.

She is survived by two daughters, Shirley Wilson of Huntingdon and Judy Baum of Cedar Grove; four sons, Harold Hunley (Robin) of Bruceton, James Hunley of Huntingdon, Tony Hunley (Pam) of Clarksburg, and Donnie Hunley of Beaver Dam; a sister, Jane Nelson of Cedar Grove. She also leaves thirteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Inglenook Book Club News

The Inglenook Book Club met in June at Lakeside Senior Living Center with Juanita Finley and Carolyn Goodwin serving as hostesses.

We welcomed our newest member, Gaye Rowan, who has moved to McKenzie from Utah.

At the conclusion of refreshments and the business portion of the meeting, President Donna Ward gave a most interesting program on Amanda Lindhout, who along with Sara Corbett wrote A House in the Sky, an account of Amanda's travels throughout the world as a journalist and photographer.

Amanda grew up in a town called Sylvan Lake in Alberta, Canada, and was always fascinated by the articles and photos in The National Geographic to which her uncle subscribed. Thus began her desire to travel and see the world. She later moved

to Calgary, Alberta, at age 19 and earned a living as a cocktail waitress to save the money that would enable her to travel the world. On a good night, she earned \$700 in tips.

Amanda's travels took her throughout Central America, India and Africa. Altogether she visited 46 countries. While in Bangladesh, she had difficulty finding a hotel room because women in that country were not allowed to stay alone in hotel rooms without a husband or other male relative. In Calcutta, she volunteered at one of Mother Teresa's charities, working the morning shift in the women's wing of a home for the sick.

She worked as a freelance journalist and was offered a television journalism job in Baghdad, Iraq, living there for several months. From there, she went to Somalia in Africa, and an Australia

friend named Nigel Brennan, whom she had met in Ethiopia, joined her to help out with the costs. Somalia has always been regarded as one of the world's most dangerous countries, and everywhere they went in the capital city of Mogadishu, armed guards accompanied them.

It was in Somalia that Amanda and Nigel were kidnapped and held for ransom. Amanda had visited a camp for displaced people and interviewed a female Somali doctor who was renowned for her medical relief work. It was while she and Nigel were photographing buildings and people that they were kidnapped by some young Somalis, who treated them cruelly, often beating and kicking them and giving them very little food and water. Amanda was repeatedly raped. They had to become Muslim as a matter of survival.

Eventually they found a way to escape and fled to a mosque, but were soon found by the

kidnappers and again imprisoned. Amanda was placed in a very dark room with her ankles wrapped with the ends of a chain, and again was kicked repeatedly.

They were finally freed after 15 months—460 days—of brutal captivity when their families raised over \$1 million in ransom money. Amanda and Nigel stayed in a Nairobi, Kenya, hospital for a week recuperating from their ordeal. Amanda forgave her captors and founded the Global Enrichment Foundation, a program to help create a school for Somali women living as refugees in Kenya.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinzie, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Carolyn Potts, Marilynn Putman, Sheila Rogers, Gaye Rowan, Genia Sherwood, Elaine Williams and Donna Ward.



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•Billy D. and Larry R. Pritchard to Larry R. and Judy Pritchard in District 14.

•Charles Arnold to Shiloh Cemetery Association in District 14.

•Nathan Daniel and Tanya Michelle O'Bryant to Nathan Daniel and Tanya Michelle O'Bryant in District 11.

•Greg Hooper Logging, LLC to Justin Nathaniel and Megan Lea Jackson in District 6.

•Betty Nell Butler to George Elias and Marylinn Michele Mergi in District 18.

•Buddy C. and Shelby J. Leach to Carl R. and Alisa C. Byars in District 11.

•Barry Dean Lockhart and others to Brenda K. Willis in District 12.

•Angela Jeanette Wadley to Lucien Kee Jr. in District 11.

•Terry P. Hamlett to Terry P. Hamlett and others in District 21.

•Cathy Diane Halford to James Robert M. Halford.

•Christine A. Richter to Karen Spontagle in District 11.

•Lori Ann Pierce to Joe E. and Sybil G. Webb in Dist. 11.

•Nichole L. Miller to Curtis L. Miller in District 14.

•Anna D. Buttrey to Todd Buttrey and others.

•Sharon Hendrix to Anna and Jerry Johnson in District 2.

•James Michael and Pamela Michele Henson to William Thomas and Dee Ann Roome and others.

•Tammy Hindman to Carla Mota in District 11.

•Joyce Crocker and others to Carter R. and Debbie Vaughn in District 2.

•Mattie Carolyn Belew Bryant to Shasta Schaff in Dist. 21.

•Jeffrey and Betty A. Goad to Stanley K. Grimsley.

•Brandon Moore to Ladislav and Tamra Sue Hanus in District 4.

•Leanne E. Ashburn and others to Jason D. and Pamela R. McCord in District 16.

•Donald Glenn Halter to Donald Glenn Halter and others in District 7.

•Donald Glenn and Phillip Edward Halter to Danny Douglas Halter in District 7.

•Jeff D. and Jacquelyn D. Cibulka to Joseph and Megan Butler in District 11.

•Trevor M. and Jennifer T. Smith to Robin D. and Mary S. Stasik in District 23.

•Frances Jane Snider to Mark L. and Francis Snider.

McKenzie Police Department Reports

Theft/Burglary — On June 11, 2018, Officer Paul Eddleman took a report from Charles Nored, who came to the Police Department to report a burglary and theft of property. Nored stated that his lawn mower and grill had been stolen from his house at 127 Stonewall South along with a gas jug. He told police he left his residence for work at 6 a.m. and the items were there at that time. He returned home at 4 p.m. and found the lock cut from his shed where the items were taken from. The items were valued at \$255. Nored also told police he contacted Dale's Recycling before he came to the police department. He indicated that Dale's told him that they possibly received a grill matching the description he gave them.

Multiple Charges — Officer Brandon Leek arrested Zachary E. English on multiple charges Wednesday afternoon, June 13, after receiving a report of items taken from a residence at 51 Alabama Street. While en route to Alabama Street to take a report, Leek learned English might be at Dale's Recycling and did find him unloading metal at Dale's. According to his aunt and cousin, he did not have permission to take any metal from the house. English was arrested and charged with theft and was additionally charged with Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License and Violation of the Open Container Law.

Driving on Revoked License — A traffic stop Wednesday morning, June 13, resulted in James A. Trull being cited into Carroll County General Session Court by Officer Brandon Leek. Leek initiated a stop on Walnut Street after

observing a vehicle with a light law violation. Leek also noticed the vehicle had no tags or drive off tags. Trull's license came up revoked in Weakley County. Trull was cited for Driving on a Revoked License, Display of License Plate Violation, and Violation of the Seat Belt Law.

Theft — On Wednesday, June 13, Officer Jeff Winberry took a report from a Mr. Randall, who reported a 6-foot aluminum cabinet taken from his residence at 132 Barksdale Avenue. Randall stated the last time he saw the cabinet was June 1 around 11 a.m. The cabinet was valued between \$50 and \$100 dollars.

Indecent Exposure/Criminal Trespass — A McKenzie man was arrested for Indecent Exposure and Criminal Trespass at the Oakview Trailer Courts Friday, June 15. Maurice L. Lawrence was found lying on the ground in front of a trailer exposing himself. Investigation revealed that Lawrence was earlier banned from Oakview. Officers Trey Boucher and Mark Boaz placed Lawrence under arrest with bond set at \$500 on each charge and transported him to the Carroll County Jail.

Trespassing — Officer Billy King responded to a report of a trespassing at Hillview Apartments on Friday, June 15. According to the police report, Ms. Whitney L. Kirkpatrick was said to be at Apartment 4. King made contact with Spencer Jordan, the tenant in #4 and asked if Kirkpatrick was there. Jordan got her out of the bathroom. She was placed under arrest and charged with Trespassing due to a ban letter served to her last November by the

manager of Hillview Apartments. She was transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — Multiple charges resulted from a traffic stop shortly after midnight Saturday, June 16 by Officer Cody Coleman. According to the report, Coleman observed two vehicles pull into Save-A-Lot parking lot. There is a no loitering sign posted in the lot. He stopped to advise them of the no loitering policy. When Coleman made contact, one driver had gotten into the passenger side of the other's car. A driver's license check revealed that both persons did not have licenses due to them being revoked. The driver, Britany N. Harris of Atwood, handed over a Tennessee issued ID. A check revealed his license was suspended for failure to pay fines and also revealed a prior suspension. Harris was placed under arrest and charged with Driving on a Suspended License second offense. The passenger, later identified as Brooke A. Chandler of Gleason, handed over an expired driver's license not belonging to her and gave further false information to Officer Coleman. Chandler's license was found to be suspended for failure to pay child support. Chandler was also charged with Simple Possession/Casual Exchange after Officer Mark Boaz found a small amount of marijuana under the seat where she was sitting. She admitted it was hers. Further investigation found an active warrant for Chandler out of Weakley County Circuit Court for possession of methamphetamine with intent with a bond of \$25,000. Both females were transported to Carroll County Jail.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2017PA73

ESTATE OF: **LINDA DIANE KEE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that on the **14TH** day of **JUNE, 2018** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **LINDA DIANE KEE** deceased, who died **FEBRUARY 28TH, 2018**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 14TH day of JUNE, 2018.
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Area Marriage Licenses

•David Andrew Sikut, 47, of Cedar Grove to Megan Nicole Hopkins Houston, 34, of Cedar Grove.

•Andrew J. Mast, 23, of Hawesville, Kentucky to Barbara N. Borntrager, 20, of Huntingdon.

•Lindsay Faye Morris, 30, of McKenzie to Jamison Anthony Johnson, 27, of McKenzie.

•Brandon Michael Cook, 23, of Trezevant to Emily Ann Dudley,

27, of Trezevant.

•Spencer Sean Allen, 23, of McKenzie to Amber Brantley Wiley, 28, of McKenzie.

•Theodore Patrick Williams, 50, of Huntingdon to Jordan Marie Cate-Klutts, 45, of Huntingdon.

•Brian Lee Page, 43, of Huntingdon to Thereasa Lenora Fuchs Neely, 37, of Huntingdon.

NOTICE OF BID

The Town of Trezevant will be accepting bids on asphalt paving of some streets. Sealed bids must be received at City Hall by Monday, July 9 at 4 p.m. Bids will be opened at the regular monthly board meeting on July 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Trezevant Community Center. For more information, contact Trezevant City Hall at 731-669-4831. The Town of Trezevant reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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INVITATION TO BID

West Carroll Special School District Child Nutrition Department is accepting sealed bids for the following Child Nutrition Department: one (1) Elementary Serving Line Bids will be accepted through 2 p.m. on June 21. For complete specifications and a bid packer, contact Janet Winchester Child Nutrition Director, at WCSSD, 1415 Hwy 77, Atwood, TN or by telephone at 731-662-4200.

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Parents Paula and Kelly Colvett watch their son Burton sign with Bethel University.

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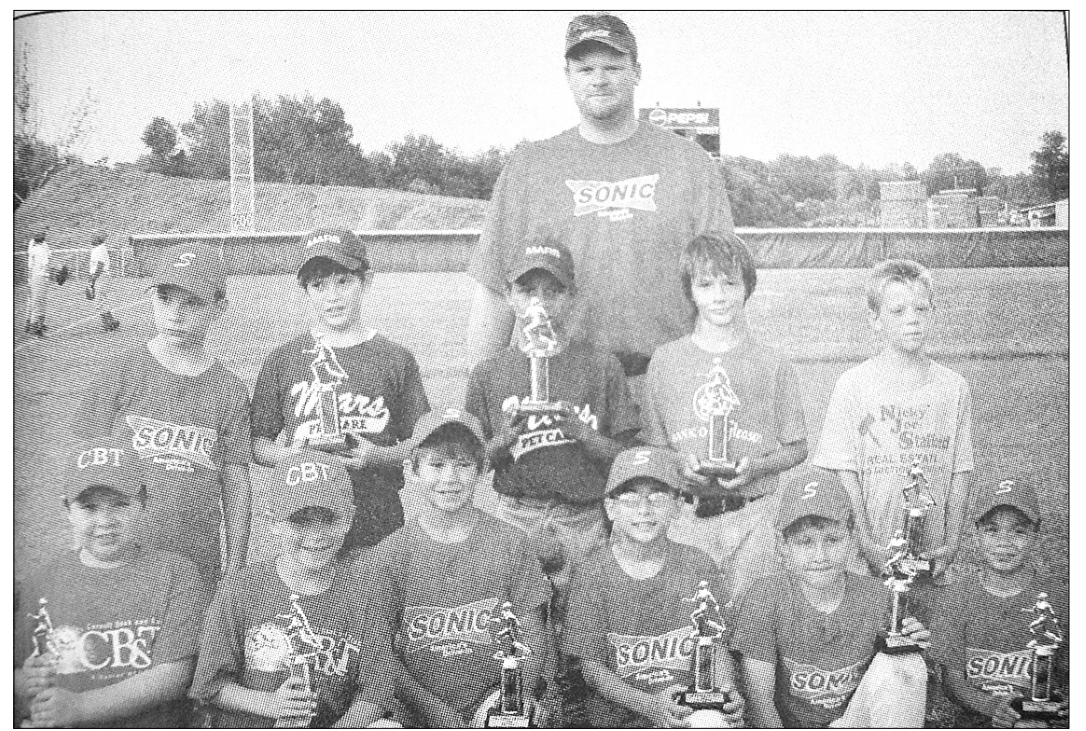
McKENZIE — The Bethel University baseball program has experienced great success in signing area players through the years. That tradition continued Monday as Coach Rusty Thompson and his staff signed Burton Colvett of Huntingdon

High School. Burton is the son of Kelly and Paula Colvett of Huntingdon and is undecided on his major.

He was a four-year starter for the Mustangs. The right-handed hurler feels his best strength is his arm. He helped lead HHS to the state tournament his freshman and junior seasons. They advanced to the sectionals his

sophomore and seniors seasons. Coach Thompson said, "It is always great when we can sign an area player. We feel Burton has the ability to really develop with age and maturity. We are not only happy with his talents but his character is very impressive and we are glad to have him as a big part of our program."

Looking Back
From Our Archives...



Above, 10 YEARS AGO — McKenzie Cal Ripken League 7-8 year old All-Stars included (L to R): Front Row — Matt Nutting, Cameron Rawls, Dalton Dyer, Nathan Eaton, Zach Jarrett and Chris Cowen; Second Row — Thomas Stallion, Trey Houck, Elijah Horton and Ray Mann; Back Row — Coach Ryan Dyer. Not pictured are Luke Spivey and Malic Belong. Below, 20 YEARS AGO — McKenzie 9-10 year old softball All-Stars included Hannah Cary, Irshea Diggs, Samantha Doster, Courtni Esch, Laura Beth Fowler, Jenny Hendricks, Heather Huffman, Keysha Jones, Meredith McKinney, Rema Salameh, Jenna Smith, Jill Taylor, Anna Trull and Courtney Wiggins. Coaches were Dennis Trull and Lisa and Lesli Burton.



MHS Golf Enjoys Successful Fundraiser

COURTESY TIM MCBRIDE

The MHS Golf Team held its Par 3 Extravaganza golf tournament on Saturday, June 9 at the Carroll Lake Golf Club, which serves as their course for home golf matches. This tournament serves as the major fundraiser

for the golf team.

A total of 28 teams came out to support this event, where all 18 holes are set up to play as a par 3. All participants were presented a goodie bag at registration as a token of appreciation for playing, and regardless of the skill level, everyone always has fun at this event, while at the same

time helping the golf program.

Coach Larry Joe Smith and the MHS golf team thank all sponsoring individuals and businesses in the community, the Carroll Lake Golf Course, the golf team families and all 28 teams that came to play in the tournament. It was a very successful day.



2018 Jr. Golf Tourney is June 26

The 2018 Jr. Golf Tournament at Carroll Lake Golf Club is Tuesday, June 26 at 9 a.m.

\$10 entry fee includes lunch. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place finishes for the following divisions:

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For additional information, contact Larry Joe Smith at 731-415-7371 or call Carroll Lake Golf Club at 352-2988. To register the day of the tournament, please arrive at the Club by 8:30 a.m.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Violation — A Cedar Grove woman was arrested June 14.

Deputy Tommy Decanter charged Stephanie Buddie, 44, of 7810 Highway 104 with possession of schedule VI. According to Decanter's report, Buddie was stopped on Purdy Road for having an active arrest warrant. During a search of her vehicle,

deputies found a hand-rolled cigarette believed to be marijuana. A grinder with marijuana in it and a bottle with seeds were also found.

Drug Violations — A Camden man was arrested June 16. Deputy Michael Krause charged Leland Pyburn, 41, with drug violations. According to Krause's report, Pyburn

gave consent for his vehicle to be searched after a traffic stop. Deputies found a needle in a black bag and a blue pill.

Motor Vehicle Theft — Authorities are investigating a case of theft. Dala Logan reported to deputies that someone had stolen a trailer and Polaris Razor out of the driveway.

Carroll County General Sessions Court

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court:

- Benjamin W. Ivy, Bradford, charged with DUI Second Offense, lack of financial responsibility.
- Jeremie W. Wood, Humboldt, on a charge of Unlawful Possession of a Weapon, Possession of Handgun While Under the Influence, DUI-First Offense, Simple Possession.
- James Kelly, McKenzie, charged with Theft of Property, Aggravated Burglary.
- William Raspa, McKenzie, charged with Evading Arrest, Burglary, Possession of Burglary Tools, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search.
- Tristan John Roberts, Buena Vista, on charges of Theft of Property, Aggravated Burglary, Contempt of Court, Driving While Suspended, Violation of the Financial Responsibility Law.
- Joseph M. Skipworth, McKenzie, charged with Meth-Manufacturing, Delivery, Sale, Possession with Intent to Sale, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, Theft.

The following defendants pled or were found to be guilty:

- Brent Daniel Cole, Bruceton, guilty on charge of Public Intoxication. No sentence was listed.

•Slade Woodson Duffe, Camden, guilty plea of Failure to Appear. The sentence was two days in jail; guilty plea of Driving While Suspended, \$100 fine, six months probation.

•Ramona Hendon, Trezevant, guilty plea of DUI Third Offense, \$350 fine, 75 days in jail, not to drive for one year; loss of license for one year; Driving While Revoked - dismissed; Seat Belt violation - dismissed; Lack of Registration Certificate - dismissed; Lack of Financial Responsibility - dismissed; Failure to Change Address - dismissed.

•Jaden Phillips, Westport, guilty plea on Public Intoxication. No sentence listed.

•Jamie Prentiss, guilty plea on charges of Failure to Appear; 15 days jail sentence. Failure to Appear on Citation, dismissed; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, dismissed.

•Stacy Simmons, Martin, guilty plea on charges of Assault, two days in jail.

•William B. Coleman, Hollow Rock, guilty plea of the charge of Worthless Check, restitution in full, 11/29 probation.

•Stephanie Cox, Lavinia, guilty plea of Probation Violation, ordered to serve 30 days in jail.

•John A Johnson, Huntingdon, guilty plea of Driving While License Cancelled, six months unsupervised probation; guilty of Financial Responsibility, Light Law, \$25 fine plus court costs.

•Anna Marie Pearson, Huntingdon, guilty plea of Driving While Suspended, \$100 fine, 10 days in jail, probation of 5/20.

Pre-Trial Diversions were issued on the following cases:

•Chase Norden, McKenzie, Criminal Trespass, no contact order with victims.

•Christian M. Cook, McKenzie, pre-trial on charges of Possession/Casual Exchange, \$750 fine and costs, 11/29 supervised probation; Dismissed were charges of Drug Paraphernalia.

•Jessica L. Gregory, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion on charge of Assault. No contact with victim, anger management ordered, pre-trial for one year.

•Maurice Lawrence, McKenzie, pre-trial on Criminal Trespass, no contact with a McKenzie business.

Charges were dismissed on the

following cases:

•Courtney Guggisberg, Lexington, dismissed charges of Failure to Appear.

•Clinton Dailey Hoard, McKenzie, dismissed charge of Disorderly Conduct.

•Jamie S. Prentiss, Waverly, dismissed charge of Failure to Appear, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Public Intoxication.

•Francisco Sanchez, McKenzie, dismissed charges of Driving While Suspended, Probation Violation, Driving While Revoked, and Failure to Appear.

•Arron Cochrane, McKenzie, dismissed charges of Possession of Schedule VI Drugs. Pre-Trial Diversion was approved for charge of Drug Paraphernalia.

•Jose Garcia, Jackson, dismissed charges of Simple Possession, He was found guilty of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, five days jail, 11/24 probation.

•Deandre Houston, Pulaski, dismissed charges of Schedule VI Drugs. Pre-trial diversion on charges of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, 11/29 probation.

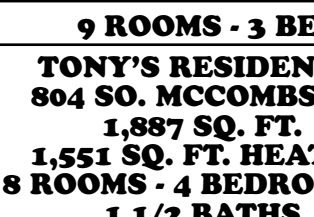
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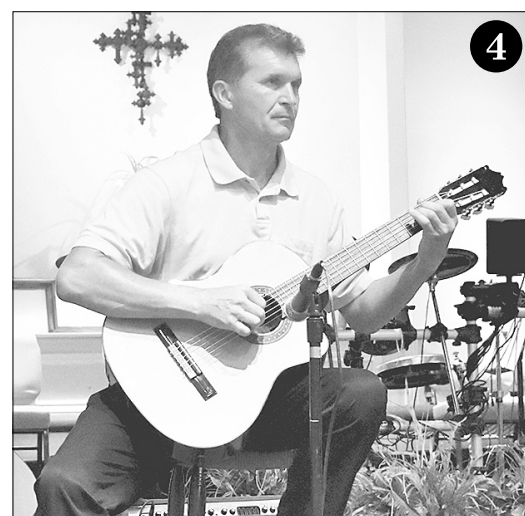
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GENERAL



1. Madison Graves dances to "Tell Your Heart to Beat Again," one of her three performances of the evening. 2. Dr. Keith and Melissa Ferris (center) were presented with Carroll Arts' "Friend of the Arts" Award, pictured with former President Glynda Rich and current President Wayne Bannister. Both Bannister and the Ferrises performed at the event. 3. Tommie Jo Barker displayed her drawing, "Phantom," which earned Honorable Mention in the annual Carroll Arts High School Art Competition. 4. Alex Klyuyenko performed four classical guitar pieces. 5. Jason Cole displayed several paintings, including this one of his daughter, titled "Augustana in the Front Lawn." Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Local Talent on Display at 'Evening with Carroll Arts'

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (June 16) — Carroll Arts presented its annual gift to the community, "An Evening with Carroll Arts," Saturday at Long Heights Baptist Church.

The event featured live performances of local talent, an exhibit of works by local artists, hors d'oeuvres and the presentation of the "Friend of the Arts" award.

Madison Graves performed dances to "Dance with My Father," "Tell Your Heart to Beat Again" and "Canned Heat." She is an accomplished former competitive gymnast and has been a featured dancer at The Dixie. She is majoring in Health and Human Performance: Exercise Science at

UT Martin and coaching gymnastics.

Alex Klyuyenko performed four classical guitar pieces: "Heart Flame," "Eastern Melody," "Classical Gas" and "The Chase." He is Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics at Bethel University, a self-taught guitarist and a member of the McKenzie Table Tennis Club.

Wayne Bannister sang three songs: "You Don't Know Me," "Didn't I Walk on the Water?" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." He serves as president of Carroll Arts and recently retired as Bethel University's Director of Creative Services and Publications. He has opened for many nationally-known country artists as his alter ego, Bubba, and has participated in countless state productions, including many leading roles.

Melissa Ferris sang three

songs, accompanied on keyboard by her husband, Dr. Keith Ferris: "The Girl in 14G," "You Raise Me Up" and "Defying Gravity." She earned a degree in Musical Theatre Performance at the University of Northern Colorado and has taught college voice and theatre courses. She is a favorite with audiences at The Dixie. Dr. Ferris is the Chair of the Division of Music and Religion and Professor of Music at Bethel University. He holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in piano performance from Michigan State University. He has performed at Carnegie Hall and is the principal pianist for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. The couple has three daughters.

Following the performances, former Carroll Arts President Glynda Rich presented the "Friend of the Arts" award

to the Ferrises, calling them a "multi-talented" couple that "support and compliment each other."

Bannister announced upcoming Carroll Arts events: The annual Creativity Camp is July 9-13 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and performances of Southern Fried

Funnies during McKenzie's Southern Fried and Sweet Tea Festival, are August 23 and 25. Auditions for the latter will be held Monday, June 25 and Thursday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at the Park Theatre.

Featured artists at Saturday's event included: Jason Cole, Madison McCaskill, Ten-

nessee River Artist Blacksmith Association, Wayne Bannister, Judy Winters, Linda Coleman, Glynda Rich, Amy Ayers, Darlene Mansfield, Pamm Daggett, Beth Angel Bodwell, Tracy Edlin and winners from the Carroll Arts High School Art Competition.

Paris Landing Wildlife Delights Summer Readers

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (June 15) — McKenzie Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program continued Friday with a visit from Randy Finch, a program interpreter for Paris Landing State Park. A great crowd of at least 75 kids, plus their accompanying adults, packed the Park Theatre to see Finch's four feathered or scaly friends.

Finch first introduced Arrow, a three-month-old barred owl who was rescued after falling from his nest and is now under the care of Paris Landing State Park's bird sanctuary. Finch explained that barred owls are great hunters, capable of carrying its own weight in the grip of its strong talons. They eat mice, frogs, snakes and other reptiles and are also able to swoop and catch fish. Their asymmetrical hearing allows them to pinpoint the location of prey.

He lamented that the owls' tunnel vision often led to them being hit by cars, but explained one cool thing about their eyes, an extra set of eyelids called nictitating membranes that protect the eyes when the owl is attacking its prey.

Barred owls like Arrow don't get much larger than his current size, though the females are larger than the males. They live to approximately 23 years of age.

Finch took Arrow around the theatre for anyone who wished to pet the bird and feel his soft baby feathers.

Not making a tour of the theatre was Oscar, a fully-mature, two-year-old great horned owl. Finch explained that not even he could pet the "really grumpy, mean" bird of prey. Oscar was also rescued after a fall from the nest before living at the

sanctuary.

Finch said that the species is known as the "tiger of the woods," being a top predator that eats other owls and hawks. Oscar's favorite food, though, is skunk, the smell being less of an issue for owls with their poor sense of smell.

The great horned has talons twice the size of the barred owl and lives slightly longer, up to 25 years. They can carry up to three times their weight over short distances. The "horns" on its head are called ear tufts, but are not actually part of the ear and are part of the owl's camouflage.

Next, Finch brought out Sunshine, a baby Western hognose snake. The species' pattern and ability to flatten its head causes it to resemble a rattlesnake, but they are not venomous. The reptiles can grow to be up to three feet and eat mainly small mice.

The final animal on display was Albert, a grey ratsnake aged one and a half years. Also known as a chicken snake, they are constrictors and can grow to up to six feet in length. At his age, Albert mainly eats small mice and frogs.

Everyone had the opportunity to pet each of the snakes as Finch carried them wrapped around his arm.

He discussed a few ways to distinguish between venomous and non-venomous snakes, including the more rounded head indicating non-venomous and cat-like eyes indicating venomous. He also noted that venomous snakes have fangs, while non-venomous species have tiny teeth.

Finch drew a large round of applause and many thanks for his presentation.

McKenzie Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program continues Wednesday, June 20 with a free showing of Pixar's Coco at 1 p.m. at the Park Theatre.



1. Randy Finch keeps a safe distance between the kids and Oscar, a great horned owl who got his name by being a "grouch." 2. Arrow, a three-month-old barred owl, shows off his wingspan for summer readers, with Randy Finch of Paris Landing State Park preventing him from taking flight. 3. Hadley Smith, 7, feels the soft feathers on Arrow's back. 4. Dax Hickerson, 2, pets Albert, a grey ratsnake. 5. Sunshine, a baby Western hognose snake, is petted by Alleigh Britt (left), 7, and Charlie Scott, 6, but Abby Ham, 8, is reluctant. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner.

GENERAL



Above, McKenzie Rotary Club Officers are: Joe Neumair, treasurer; Krista Martin, president; Joel Washburn, vice-president; and Matt Lane, sergeant at arms. Right, Krista Martin and Joe Neumair were honored as Paul Harris Fellows. Assistant District Governor Clark Brown, a member of the McKenzie Rotary Club, and Amy Thompson, outgoing president accompany them. Below Left, Dr. Krista Martin and Dr. Brock Martin are the presidents of McKenzie Rotary Club and Huntingdon Lions Club, respectively. Below Right, Ed Perkins was presented the first-ever 50-Year Perfect Attendance Award by Nancy Bean, secretary.



McKenzie Rotary Installs New Officers, Honors Members

In its 81st year as a service club, the McKenzie Rotary Club held its installation banquet on June 14 at Mallard's Restaurant.

The Club celebrated a successful year and accomplishments. The Club conducted a self-review to look at its past and plan for the future during an evening Visioning Session with the Rotary District Governor Jerome Bannister and other district leaders, April Lieberman of Dresden, Rick Shultz of Milan, and former District Governor Glen Vanderford.

The club also awarded the first-ever 50-Year Perfect Attendance Award. Ed Perkins, who has served in the club since he was a traditional student at Bethel University, was presented the 50-year perfect attendance award by Nancy Bean, secretary of the club. Mrs. Bean said she knew Perkins when he was in college at Bethel. Others receiving perfect attendance awards were Jim Arnold, Clark Brown, Joe Neumair, and Mark Smith.

McKenzie Rotary Club presented two Paul Harris Fellowships, the highest individual honor the club bestows. Krista Martin, vice president, and Joe Neumair, treasurer were honored for their service to the club and community through a Paul Harris Fellowship, bestowed by a minimum gift of \$1,000 for each recipient to Rotary International Foundation. The Foundation provides funding and support for humanitarian efforts globally. One of the major initiatives is Polio Plus, a campaign to rid the earth of polio. Assistant District Governor Clark Brown made the introduction of the new Paul Harris Fellows.

Amy Thompson, president 2017-18, honored Matt Lane with the Oscar Owen Rotarian of the Year Award. Owen, who is on senior status at the club, served as the club's treasurer for 25 years. He exemplified the motto "service above self."

McKenzie Rotary Club's new president is Dr. Krista Martin,

a resident of Huntingdon, a native of Indiana, and a chiropractor, who practices with her husband, Dr. Brock Martin at Southern Chiropractic. Dr. Krista is the new president of McKenzie Rotary Club and Dr. Brock is the president of Huntingdon Lions Club.

Other officers include: Joel Washburn, vice president; Amy Thompson, secretary and immediate past president; Joe Neumair, treasurer; Dr. Mark Smith, chairman of Club Service; Nancy Bean, chairman of Membership Development; Ed Perkins, chairman of the Fannie Baxter Moore Trust Fund; Matt Lane, Club Administration and Sergeant at Arms.

McKenzie Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at the Vera Low Center on the campus of Bethel University. For more information to become a member, e-mail mckenzirotaryclub@gmail.com or visit the club's Facebook page.

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Dunlap, Lott to Wed

Mr. Chris and Donna J. Cole of Bruceton and Jackie Dunlap of Dresden announce the engagement of their daughter Morgan Taylor Dunlap to Benjamin David Lott, son of Dr. David and Elizabeth Lott of McKenzie.

Ms. Dunlap is a graduate of The University of Tennessee at Martin with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and is employed at Apex Bank. Mr. Lott is a graduate of The University of Tennessee at Martin with a Bachelor of Science in Ag. Business. He is employed by White Farms.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at the First United Methodist Church of Huntingdon. The reception will follow at the Colonial Tea Room in Huntingdon. The couple will reside in Huntingdon.



Local Youth Qualifies for Pokemon Junior World Championships

BY BRAD SAM
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A young McKenzie gamer will compete at the highest level this summer with a chance to bring home a \$25,000 prize.

Carter Dalrymple, 9, son of Dan and Jaime Dalrymple, recently qualified to compete in the Pokemon Trading Card Game Junior World Championships August 24-26 at Nashville's Music City Center.

Carter and Dan picked up the game in January of last year and began competing in large events several months later, where players can earn Championship Points.

The pair play nearly every week at Goose's Computers and Games in McKenzie and have played in eight League Cup competitions as well as four Regional Grand Prix competitions in Memphis, St. Louis, Charlotte, North Carolina and Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Competitors in the Junior Division (born 2007 or later for the 2018 season) need 350 points to qualify for Worlds. Carter passed that benchmark on Sunday, May 27 at a League Challenge in Clarksville.

All qualifiers are automatically invited to Worlds. Carter currently has 382 points and is ranked 68th in North America among the more than one hundred who have qualified and over 800 ranked players overall. (Many more global players have



Carter Dalrymple will compete in the Pokemon Junior World Championships in Nashville in August. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

also qualified for Worlds.)

Carter will compete with those players from all over the world for cash prizes ranging from \$25,000 for the Champion, \$15,000 for the runner-up and payouts for the top 32 players ranging from \$1,500 to \$7,500.

In an interview with The Banner, Carter says he likes the cards, the strategy involved and, of course, winning. What Dan

appreciates about the game's impact on his son is that the home-schooled youth had previously struggled with math, but learned his multiplication tables playing Pokemon and now calls math his favorite subject.

Goose's Computers and Games in downtown McKenzie hosts Pokemon events every Saturday at noon.

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ELECTION 2018: ISSUES, ANSWERS

Tennesseans Struggle To Get and Stay Healthy

BY FRANK DANIELS III

Despite having some of the best health care companies in world, the people who live and work in Tennessee are not healthy.

Bad habits — Too many of us are too fat. Tennessee has the worst childhood obesity rate in the USA, and the fifth worst adult obesity rate. There are only seven states where residents smoke more cigarettes.

Tennesseans have more opioid prescriptions that all but one other state. (All rankings from Think Tennessee's State of Our State: <http://thinktennessee.org/research/state-state-2018/>)

And, compared to other states, Tennesseans don't like to exercise, ranking 6th from the bottom in the percentage of adults who exercise regularly (according to a recent Gallup poll.)

Equal poor health — It's no surprise that our bad habits contribute to some disappointing health statistics.

Tennesseans suffer from heart disease and diabetes, ranking sixth worst in those measurements.

The state ranks near the bottom in the number of babies born with low birth weight, and in infant mortality.

What can we do? — There are many factors that impact whether Tennesseans can improve their overall health.

Adequate health insurance is a significant factor. Tennessee ranks 40th on the number people who do not have health insurance. However, the state does a much better job of making sure its children have health insurance, ranking 22nd.

Being able to access health care is also crucial, and some parts of Tennessee have watched their local hospitals close. Nine hospitals have closed in rural Tennessee counties, which is the second highest rate in the nation. According to the Tennessee Hospital Association another six rural hospitals are likely to close in the near future.

The challenges to improve the physical well-being of Tennesseans belie the regular good news headlines that tout the state's economic well-being.

As voters prepare to vote in the August primaries, the 124-member newspapers of the Tennessee Press Association are working together to present a forum for the major candidates in the gubernatorial and senate races to address challenges. This month, the TPA asked candidates about their ideas to make Tennessee a healthier state.

You can read their answers in the accompanying story.

Incentives — "One of the most important things our elected leaders can do is to make sure the incentives are there along with the flexibility to address these challenges," said Craig Becker, president and CEO of the 136-member Tennessee Hospital Association.

"The business models for hospitals and health care providers is changing, but the regulations and incentives have not," Becker said.

Local hospitals have long been economic engines for their communities, but how health care delivery, technology and the cost of health care are forcing many changes.

"Smaller communities are going to have to adjust," Becker said. "And that is where government can help."

Instead of incentives that focus on taking care of sick people, smaller communities should be encouraged to focus on improving health in their community. It is an effort, he said, that requires a lot of coordination. Getting schools involved to help children, and their parents, make healthy lifestyle choices — eating better, exercising more, and smoking less — is just one example.

But to make that work, the financial incentives have to be there.

Insurance — One of the most debated solutions to improving Tennesseans health is expanding the number of people who are insured by TennCare, the state's Medicaid insurance program.

In 2015, the Tennessee General Assembly rejected a proposed plan from Gov. Bill Haslam to expand TennCare using federal funds authorized under the Affordable Care Act that would have insured about 200,000 Tennesseans who were not eligible for TennCare.

The Affordable Care Act, which was President Barack Obama's signature legislation to expand health insurance coverage (hence the popular name, Obamacare), faces challenges too as President Donald Trump's Department of Justice has decided not to defend the act in lawsuits filed by many states.

With or without Obamacare, Tennessee must address the challenges that make its people among the least healthy in the United States.

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What Do Statewide Candidates Say About Health Care in Tennessee?

According to Think Tennessee's State of Our State dashboard, the state ranks near the bottom in the number of adults with heart disease, obesity, and diabetes. It also ranks near the bottom of all states for the health of senior citizens, infant mortality, number of adults who smoke, and at the absolute bottom in childhood obesity. Tennesseans are, on the whole, not healthy. What can and should our next political leaders do about it?

Each of the major candidates for governor and U.S. Senate were asked to tell our readers about their views on infrastructure investment.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

REPUBLICAN



DIANE BLACK

As a career nurse, health care has been a passion of mine for my entire life. Our current system is broken. I have the right experience to fix it.

The next Governor must have a plan for rural healthcare. I propose making our county health departments the hub of care for rural Tennessee and the access point to telehealth. Our county health departments should function as a primary care provider with a system that provides health care based on ability to pay.

In addition, rural counties need more doctors. I propose Fast-Track MD programs with reduced tuition in exchange for a commitment of becoming a doctor in a rural county.

In the recent past, Tennessee had a much better healthcare system. But we were the first state in the nation to have Obamacare — it was an older version of TennCare, which was designed by Hillary Clinton and it destroyed our system. Before TennCare, we had a system that was much more efficient at meeting the needs of our communities. We can bring it back and improve upon it.



RANDY BOYD

There are several key opportunities we have to improve the health of our citizens. First, on day one I will begin negotiations with the federal government for a block grant to our Medicaid program. We need a program for Tennesseans designed by Tennesseans, and we can do better than a one size fits all mandate from Washington.

I also believe there is too much discussion about what to do when we are sick, and not enough focus on getting healthier. With Tennessee ranking in the bottom of nearly every health metric — while remaining low in income levels — we simply cannot afford the health we have.

However, we can fix this. At my company, after 8 years of comprehensive health programs, health insurance claims were reduced by 19% last year — it can be done. In our schools, we can increase exercise opportunities for students and provide education opportunities about good health.

There is also a need for more primary care doctors in our rural communities. We can

solve this by partnering with medical schools to offer greater residency programs in rural, underserved areas.

Additionally, we must also be better consumers of healthcare. Imagine a marketplace where no consumer ever asks the price, and no provider knows the price they are charging. By bringing more accountability, transparency and consumerism into the market, we can maintain quality and reduce costs.

Finally, we must bring a heightened focus on mental health and addiction. These are often the roots of many problems. We must make smart investments in treatment and recovery centers, appropriate mental health centers, and in-school counselors.

If we do these things, we can see a transformation in the health of Tennesseans.



BETH HARWELL

I think the two biggest keys to improving our population's health from the government's standpoint are education and personal responsibility. It is not the role of the government to police things that people are eating or drinking on a daily basis, but what we can do is make sure that we are giving people the information they need to make healthy choices.

We must make sure we are starting young, and are working to increase awareness about these issues among our students. There are ample opportunities in our schools to educate our kids about nutrition, healthy habits, regular activity and exercise. Often, what is taught to our children in school comes home to the parents as well.

We need to also raise awareness about preventative care. Chronic conditions like heart disease and diabetes are much more treatable when caught early. It is extremely important that our population understands the importance of regular check-ups and preventative care. We need to embrace new innovative technologies like telemedicine to ensure that more people have access to healthcare before these problems arise.

Finally, we can look to other states, as well as the private market, to see what types of programs are working to improve these outcomes. Many health insurance companies have been exploring incentives for their customers to make sure they are taking advantage of preventative care options. Our own state employee insurance program has long offered lower premiums for making healthy choices, and hopefully the Trump administration will give us more flexibility with our TennCare program to explore these options as well.



BILL LEE

There's no doubt that we face a tsunami of lifestyle diseases in Tennessee. This includes issues such as heart disease, obesity and side effects related to smoking. It is a growing epidemic in Tennessee, and across the country as well. Thirty years ago, no state had more than 20% of its population that was overweight or obese. Today, no state is below 20%, and some are over 30% and inching up to 40%.

We are seeing this growth in part because our entire health care system is broken. We see skyrocketing costs every year for patients, providers and payers because there are no financial incentives to control them. The system does not provide options for patients to take stock of their healthcare and know how much it costs, and providers are not rewarded for addressing prevention and wellness. We have to fundamentally break through that mindset to focus less on just delivering healthcare and more on our overall health.

We're doing this in my company. Health care premiums have gone up 19% and 29% in the last two years, and we decided we would institute some incentives for wellness, and costs are going down for those who participate because health care is not just for when we are sick. Health care includes daily choices in prevention as well.

As governor, I will lead an effort to promote smarter engagement in the health system that doesn't focus on a top-down, government-first approach. Throughout this campaign, I have talked about the need to engage more in public-private partnerships with faith-based and non-profit communities. These organizations have their finger firmly on the pulse of what's going on locally, and they often provide better solutions than creating another government program.

I chaired the YMCA of Middle Tennessee, and they have been aggressively trail-blazing wellness innovations, providing opportunities for smoking cessation, obesity and diet management, and they have developed a major program in diabetes prevention. In Tennessee, we have an amazing natural resource in the form of our non-profit and faith community partners. Working with them more effectively is a great place to start in improving health in our state.

DEMOCRAT



KARL DEAN

I firmly believe that our overall quality of life is directly linked to health. It plays a role in our state's economic viability, productivity and educational outcomes for students.

We simply cannot afford the health we have.

As Mayor of Nashville, we made the goal of improved health a focus of my administration. We championed healthy living by expanding access to parks, greenways and community centers. We also built a state-of-the-art public health facility.

We created the "Walk 100 Mile" challenge, the Mayor's 5k, the Mayor's Field Day, invested sidewalks, bike paths, established a new bicycle program, and added more parks, greenways, and community centers.

As an adult we know the results of unhealthy behaviors, but children do not. We need to equip our schools and teachers with the resource they need to teach our kids how to live healthy lifestyles.

Encouraging preventative care is one of the smartest, most cost-effective things we can as a government to improve the health of our community.

Additionally, one of my top priorities as governor will be to make sure every Tennessean has access to affordable healthcare. Those who do not have insurance generally will not get check-ups, so it is that much harder for physicians to advise on healthy choices and

catch illnesses early.



CRAIG FITZHUGH

As the numbers show, Tennessee has a long way to go to improve our individual and collective health. This has not been a sudden occurrence, and while personal responsibility plays a large role in health, political leaders and policymakers have a part to play. The first thing—as I have stated constantly in my legislative career and in my campaign for governor—is that we need to expand Medicaid. It is a must. By expanding Medicaid we could keep our hospitals open, allowing people to see a doctor on a consistent basis, instead of health issues becoming an emergency.

Screenings for blood pressure, cancer and diabetes would go a long way towards curbing our mortality numbers. Testing for and educating people on their health (and teaching them how to prevent, control and treat chronic ailments) leads to longer lives and a better quality of life, and is also cost effective for the individual Tennesseans and our communities.

We have to educate our citizens on good food choices, curbing/eliminating tobacco use and making time for exercise. A great number of low-income areas are food deserts, where nutritious meal choices are very difficult or impossible to access, and in rural/suburban areas that are spread out and there are few public transportation options, they may not be able to get to grocery stores and doctors appointments. Multiple studies have shown that food and medicine are areas that families and individuals cut back on when money is tight. They may turn to lower cost fast food and cut medication in half or not fill prescriptions, thus making health issues worse. We as policymakers must make sure we make healthy infrastructure choices—such as sidewalks, playgrounds and ball fields—available to our citizens. By investing in our health, we are investing in Tennessee's future.

U.S. SENATE

REPUBLICAN



MARSHA BLACKBURN

People must take ownership of their health. I continually work to make affordable healthcare accessible to all Tennesseans.

Improving education will assist in this effort. As a young mom and President of the Middle Tennessee Lung Association Board, I developed programs to educate children about the dangers of smoking and to help adults who had begun to smoke and wanted to quit. Then as a State Senator, I supported nutrition education for welfare recipients because it improves health outcomes for children. These programs yield better health habits.

In Congress, we continue to work on patient centered reforms. In 2016, we implemented the bipartisan 21st Century Cures Act, which Senator Alexander called the most important legislation of the year. It marked the move from a one-size-fits-all system to precision medicine

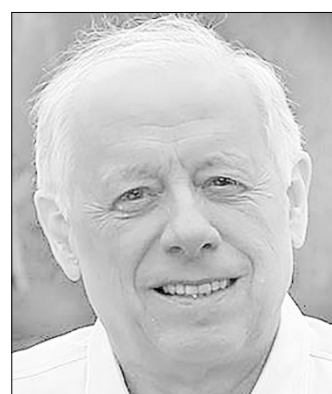
for well care, chronic disease management, elder care, and seeking cures for vexing problems. We can now better define healthcare, illness and disease issues in order to yield a better outcome.

We passed the SOFTWARE Act to expand opportunities for rural hospitals healthcare providers, access to telemedicine, tracking genetic information, and remote monitoring to patients who are homebound. This marks the way forward as MHealth apps allow you to measure calories, track exercise, sleep, heart rate and other vitals. Sadly, infant mortality has been an issue statewide, particularly in Memphis. We continue to improve prenatal education plus access to drug treatment and recovery programs for expectant mothers and babies born with addiction to ensure that mothers and children can stay in treatment and recovery programs. The Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act 2.0, which I introduced, along with Senator Portman, will also provide necessary resources.

Further, we should expand Medicare Advantage for seniors because it provides more choice and options.

Expanding Health Savings Accounts, Association Health Plans and Across State Line purchase will allow Tennesseans more flexibility when it comes to their health insurance. These are provisions I will continue to support as your senator to give you more choice and options for achieving better health outcomes.

DEMOCRAT



PHILIP BREDEZEN

If you're like me, when you hear something repeated enough times, you stop paying attention. It's like that with statistics about the poor health of Tennesseans; we've all heard them enough times to block the message out.

But here's a fresh way to look at our health. The average lifespan of a Tennessean right now is 76.3 years. Imagine for a moment that Tennessee is a country instead of a state. Where would the country of Tennessee rank among all the countries in the world? The answer is 50th. That's just a number; what does it mean?

One of the things that it means is that Mexico ranks above Tennessee in average lifespan. If you live in Mexico—with its poverty, its far more primitive health care system, its drug gangs—you can still expect to live longer on average than you will in Tennessee. The same is true in Panama. Or Costa Rica. Or Albania.

The reasons for this are not rocket science. The big three killers in Tennessee are heart disease, respiratory disease and cancer. These are deeply linked to obesity and smoking. Tennessee ranks in the US Top 10 in both our smoking and obesity rates.

Changing our smoking, eating and exercise habits will be hard and personal responsibility will have to take the lead. Beyond personal responsibility though, there are many ways that the federal government can make a difference.

For example, the cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins (think Lipitor) are inexpensive and have proven their ability to reduce heart attacks. And yet, extrapolating from national averages, there are about 850,000 Tennesseans who would meet the standard for taking statins, but who are not doing so. An effort to increase the use of statins through strategies such as eliminating copays or transitioning statins to over-the-counter (non-prescription) status could save many lives and health care costs as well.

Strategies like these are ones I want to work on in the US Senate, and I'm applying for the job.



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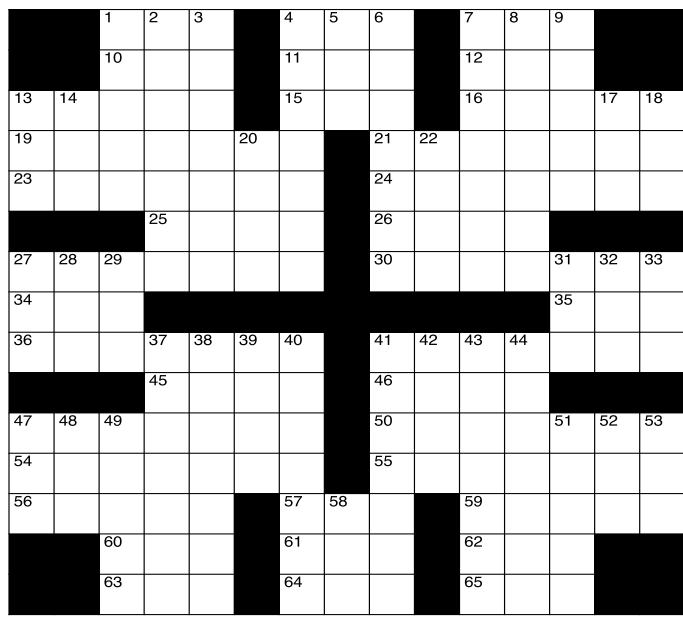
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- 15. Musician ___ Lo
- 16. Arrange again
- 19. A binary compound of carbon with a metal
- 21. Brazilian futbol great
- 23. Feared
- 24. Annoy
- 25. Unit of heredity
- 26. Small freshwater fish
- 27. Muscular weaknesses
- 30. Fined
- 34. One-time EU currency
- 35. Egyptian unit of weight
- 36. Winged horse
- 41. Increments
- 45. Abnormal rattling sound
- 46. Middle Eastern country
- 47. A type of greeter
- 50. ___ inning stretch
- 54. Reaches
- 55. More gray
- 56. Football term
- 57. Swiss river
- 59. Ninth day before the ides
- 60. Grow old
- 61. Don't know when yet
- 62. College hoops tournament
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- 6. ___ Hess Corp.
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- 9. Electric car company
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- 14. Gibbon
- 17. Sun up in New York
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- 22. Old Irish alphabet
- 27. A type of band
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- 29. Floor covering
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- 32. Supplement with difficulty
- 33. Prosecutors
- 37. Place in order
- 38. Japanese lute
- 39. Mongolian city ___ Bator
- 40. Perceived
- 41. A cloth for washing dishes
- 42. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling
- 43. Grassy plain
- 44. Barometer
- 47. Father
- 48. Of the ear
- 49. Thomas ___, British dramatist 1652-85
- 51. After eighth
- 52. Where golfers begin
- 53. Time units (abbr.)
- 58. Basics

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Put fear into
- 2. Partner to corned beef
- 3. Interiors

6-19-18

See solution in next week's edition.

6-12-18 Crossword Puzzle Solution

M	O	R	O	S	E	S	K	A	T	E	S		
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SUDOKU SOLUTION 6-12-18

5	2	3	6	1	4	7	8	9
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SUDOKU 6-19-18

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See solution in next week's edition.

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MSSD BOARD WORK SESSION

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will conduct a work session on Thursday, June 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the board office at 114 Bell Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the budget for the 2018-2019 fiscal year.

AREA LIFELINE BLOOD DRIVES

Lifeline Blood Services will conduct upcoming community blood drives at the following locations: Wednesday, June 20 at Tennessee Valley Community Church, Paris, from 2-6 p.m. and First Baptist Church, Atwood, from 2:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 at First Pentecostal Church, Huntingdon, from 2-6 p.m.

All blood donors in June, July and August receive a t-shirt and may register to win a Polaris Ranger 500 from Bob's House of Honda.

ONE NIGHT REVIVAL

Friendly Church of God in Christ, 833 W. Walnut St., McKenzie, will have a one night revival Wednesday, June 20 at 7 p.m. The speaker is Rev. Tim Flatt from Murray, Kentucky. Prayer starts at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

ICE CREAM FUNDRAISER

Friendly Church of God in Christ, 833 W. Walnut St., McKenzie, will have an ice cream fundraiser Saturday, July 7 beginning at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall. The public is invited. For more details, call Sister Maggie Jones at 731-418-1661.

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The Henry County Office on Aging is having a fundraiser to support hotel expenses for a trip to the Ark Encounter and the Creation Museum on September 14-15. The fundraiser is Saturday, June 16 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Central Community Building cafeteria at 55 Jones Bend Rd. Ext., Paris. The menu consists

of all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, milk, orange juice and coffee. The price is \$8 per person; children under 13 are \$4. Donations will also be accepted. There will also be a bake sale and a \$50 gas card will be given away. Pay at the door. Thank you for supporting the Henry County Office on Aging.

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The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon-cutting for the Grand Opening of Peppers Ford in McKenzie (formerly Tri-County Motors) on Saturday, June 23 at Noon. The Grand Opening will last until 4 p.m. and feature entertainment for kids, food and live music.

ITT MILAN FORMER EMPLOYEE REUNION

Former employees of ITT Milan will gather on Thursday, July 12 at Hig's Restaurant in Milan. Social hour at 5:30 p.m. with a buffet meal at 6:00 p.m. Cost is \$13.50 per person including meal and tip. All former employees are welcome.

CARROLL COUNTY RELAY FOR LIFE

Carroll County Relay For Life Event Night, "Just Cure It" is Friday, June 22 at Carroll County Civic Center.
4 p.m. — Doors open for food and activities
5-6:30 p.m. — Survivor Registration and Reception
6 p.m. — Welcome Ceremony: MC Tim McBride, National Anthem by Patrick Steele and Presentation of Colors by Huntingdon Boy Scout Troop 73
6:15-6:45 p.m. — Blues Brothers
7-7:45 p.m. — Opening Ceremony: Recognition of sponsors, teams and survivors followed by the Survivor Lap
7:45-8 p.m. — Magic Show by Judge John Everett Williams

8-9 p.m. — Entertainment by various performers
9-9:30 p.m. — Luminaria Ceremony followed by the Luminaria Lap
9:30-10 p.m. — Entertainment
10 p.m. — Closing Ceremony
Cake walk and silent auction throughout the evening inside; food and games outside.

T.A.R.P. ADA CELEBRATION

T.A.R.P. Center for Independent Living's annual Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Celebration, featuring an ice cream social and silent auction, is Saturday, July 14 at 2 p.m. at 1027 Mineral Wells Ave. #7, Paris.

CARROLL COUNTY E911 BOARD TO MEET

The board of directors for the E911 Communications District in Carroll County meets in a regular session Tuesday, June 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Emergency Operations Center Training Room, 210 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Budget Committee meets Thursday, June 21 at 5 p.m. at the Carroll County Mayor's Office at 625 High St. Suite 101, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

CCHS LOW-COST CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

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WATER AEROBICS IS BACK

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MCKENZIE MEMORIAL LIBRARY SUMMER READING EVENTS

McKenzie Memorial Library will be rocking the month of June with its Summer Reading Program, "Libraries Rock." Each event will be held at the Park Theatre in downtown McKenzie.

Wednesday, June 20 at 1 p.m. — Movie Day, which is always a lot of fun for all. Admission is free!

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CARROLL COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Board of Public Utilities is Thursday, June 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the office of the Carroll County Electric Department at 103 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon.

LONG HEIGHTS VBS

Long Heights Baptist Church — McKenzie, 260 Old Paris Road, hosts Vacation Bible School Sunday, June 24 through Thursday, June 28 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dinner will be included each night.

FAMILY DANCE AT DRESDEN AMERICAN LEGION

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