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From the Other Side of the Desk

A total eclipse of the sun will take place over the continental U.S.A. on August 21.

The people with good memories (and Google) tell us that it hasn't happened since February 26, 1979. As I remember (I was 11 years old), I may have made one of those things with a shoe box (after an apocalyptic warning of being struck blind if I glanced at it) and went out into the yard after school and "looked" at it, but I really don't remember. Perhaps it caused memory loss. All I really remember is the warning and not looking at the sun for six months two-years ever again.

Anyway, it's gonna be dark (really dark, they claim) for almost three minutes at 1:15 p.m. that day or you can just wait until about 8:35 p.m. for about nine hours of it.

But if you can't wait until the sun goes down and are a little afraid of darkness at lunchtime, you know, with the warnings of blindness and all, I have a suggestion:

Go to the movies. For \$7 \$9 \$12.50 \$16, you can have darkness in the middle of the day and a possibility of entertainment for two hours without the threat of permanent cornea damage. I'm always amazed at how bright it is outside after a matinee movie. And it'll still be light out afterwards if you catch the 1:00 p.m. show, unless of course you go to Godfather III or Return of the King.

And while you're going online to order your eclipse viewing glasses and trying to find your Carly Simon record 8-track cassette CD iTunes downloaded file, you better hope it's not overcast that day.

On second though, just stay inside.

Darrell Teubner, Editor

Bolivar Football Sends One More to WVU

For the second time this summer, a Bolivar Central football player has announced his intention to attend West Virginia University on a football scholarship.

Briason Mays, the son of Brian and Katina Mays of Bolivar, made his announcement on Twitter on July 30.

"I would like to start by thanking God for blessing me with offers for the sport I love. I would be remiss if I didn't extend great appreciation and love to my coaches, teammates, and amazing parents. I would also like to thank the

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LIFELINE will be at **BOLIVAR**
BLOOD SERVICES Ford

August 11 from 12:00-6:00 p.m.

Bolivar to Replace Councilperson

The City of Bolivar has made public that they will replace Quantissia Hamer, who resigned from her District A, Position 1 spot on the Bolivar City Council.

Citizens who live in the East District are eligible to apply by picking up an application at the Bolivar Municipal Center.

"I want to thank Ms. Hamer for her service to the City of Bolivar," said Mayor Julian McTizic. "I served alongside her for two years as a city councilperson and I wish her the best."

Hamer was elected to the council in 2015 and the spot will be up for re-election in 2019.

The next Bolivar City Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 8 in the Bolivar City Municipal Courtroom at 5:30 p.m., but the council is expected to vote on changing the monthly meeting to the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

"Some of our councilpeople



have a hard time getting to the meeting at 5:30 p.m.," said Mayor McTizic. "And the change to Monday works better for some councilpeople as well."

The change passed on the first reading in July, and if passed on the second reading, it would take effect in September.

Photo: Hamer being sworn in for her term in July of 2015.

Sain Waiting on Endorsement

With forty-five county mayors in Tennessee choosing Randy Boyd to endorse for governor in Tennessee, Hardeman County Mayor Jimmy Sain is waiting to make his choice.

"There are several candidates that have supported Hardeman County in the past three years," said Sain. "I would like to talk to each one before making a decision, whether they be a democrat or republican, I want the best for Hardeman County."

Boyd, who is considered the front-runner among Republicans, announced July 31 that nine West Tennessee Mayors had endorsed him, bringing his statewide total to 45.

The State of Tennessee will elect a governor in November of 2018. Current Governor Bill Haslam is ineligible to run due to term limits.

REAL ESTATE
A Special Insert for Bolivar Bulletin Times - See Section B

Unemployment Drops in County

Figures from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development show Hardeman County at 5.3%, a significant reduction from June of 2016, where the rate was 6.7%

Numbers for Hardeman County show 490 unemployed out of a possible 9,220 in the workforce.

The estimated total for June places Hardeman County 71st in the state and ahead of surrounding counties McNairy (6.0%) and Haywood at (5.8%). The national average for June is listed at 4.4%, while Tennessee beats that figure with a 3.6% preliminary figure.

The surrounding counties with better numbers are Madison at 4.4%, Chester at 4.9%, and Fayette at 4.2%.

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Amber McCain Comes to Bolivar for Music on the Square

The Bolivar Downtown Amphitheatre will be alive with music on Friday night as The Wise Guys open for the Amber McCain Band beginning on Friday at 7:00 p.m.

The Amber McCain Band lists Country, Pop, Soft Rock, Classic Rock, and Rhythm and Blues as their range of music and it will be their first appearance at Music on the Square.

Band Members are Amber McCain-Lead Vocals; Bruce Kee-Lead Guitar; Nick Dominguez-Drums; Shane Swindle-Keyboards, Guitar, Sax and Vocals; and Wendell Combs-Bass Guitar and Vocals.

The Wise Guys, Dale King and Darryl Perry are also the sound technicians for Music on the Square.

Music on the Square is made possible by the Hardeman County Music Commission and the Bolivar Downtown Development Corporation with live music from May until October.

The remainder of August will feature The Strayz opening for Bryan Hayes and the Retrievers on August 11, Emma Webb and the Wolf River Band on August 18, and Brian Lee Howell and the Martin Family Circus on August 25. Also, the Music Commission will present Gospel Music on the Square, August 12 with Living Truth and Karaoke on August 19.



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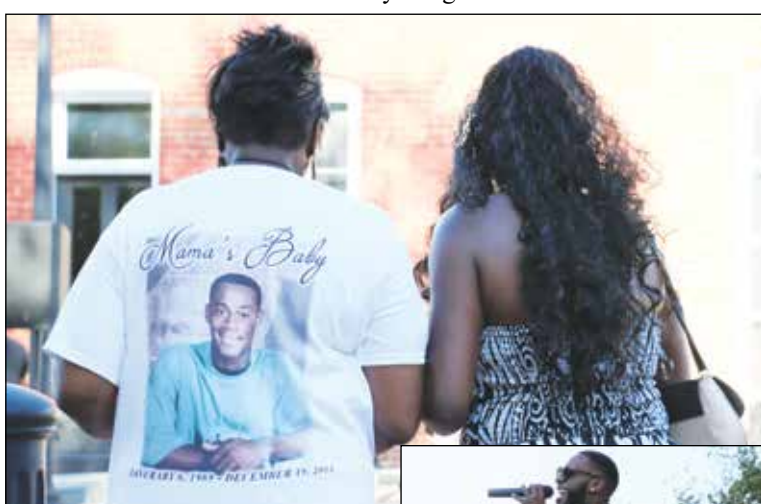
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OUR COUNTY

MAGNUM Holds Awareness Event by Ginger Tester

Bolivar residents, community leaders, law enforcement, family and friends gathered at the Bolivar Downtown Amphitheatre for the United We Stand Community Day to serve as a reminder of what has happened in our community along with raising awareness and hope for change. MAGNUM (Men/Mothers Against Gun violence Unity Movement) sponsored the event on Saturday, July 29.

Caleb Minter, songwriter, musician and entertainer, founded the MAGNUM program after his brother Clarence Minter of Bolivar was killed by a gunshot wound in his home on December 19, 2014. Minter says that he didn't know how to feel after the murder of his brother and he "started the movement to bring the community together and to educate about gun violence and how it affects the family and community." Minter and his group gave of their time, resources and talents to perform following the speakers including *Gone Too Soon*, a song that Minter wrote after the passing



of his brother Clarence.

Mother of Clarence and Caleb and event coordinator, Ruby Harvey, expressed her appreciation for the guest speakers who participated in the event and helped raise awareness in this community. Harvey offered encouragement to those who may have gone or will go through what their family has experienced. "You never know when this may hit your home and we're here to encourage you and to let you know



that yes, it's so painful and you will never get over it, but I promise you, if you keep your eyes on the Lord, you will be alright," she paused, "after a while."

Photo: Ruby Harvey and Elizabeth Woods, mother and aunt of Clarence Minter.

Farmers Market Spotlight: Johnson Family Farm by Ginger Tester

National Farmers Market Week arrives at the peak of growing season this month and will be celebrated this year on August 6-12 with the best produce in Hardeman County each Saturday and Tuesday at the Bolivar Farmers Market, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

According to David and Avice Johnson of Whiteville who are regulars at the Bolivar Farmers Market, they've been farming for "too long, but it gets in your blood," mused Johnson. For over 40 years they have been raising fresh vegetables, fruits and nuts beginning in early spring to late fall featuring peppers, squash, potatoes, green beans, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, peanuts, pecans and more at their produce farm.

If you would like additional information or would like to participate, contact Gerald Sykes, Market Manager, 110 Lafayette Street, Bolivar, TN 38008 or call 731-609-2345. The Bolivar Farmers Market is part of PickTnProducts and exists due to the efforts of the Bolivar Downtown Development Corporation.



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HARDEMAN COUNTY POLICE REPORTS

Terangi Pierre Allen, 36, 616 S. Polk St., Bolivar, TN, Possession of fire arm to commit felon, Poss sch IV (marijuana), Into contraband in penal inst., Poss sch II, bond \$110,000, court date 8/8 (held)

Montavious O'Neal Alston, 18, 7385 Hwy 195, Somerville, TN, Tampering w/or fabricating evidence, Evading arrest by motor vehicle, Simple possession, Driving on revoked suspended, Violation light law, bond \$45,000, court date 8/8 (held)

George Arthur Bonner, 28, 643 N. Main St., Bolivar, TN, Criminal trespassing (includes prowler), bond \$2,500, court date 8/15 (held)

Michael Anthony Cardwell, Jr., 277 Oak St., Selmer, TN, Domestic assault, bond \$10,000, court date 8/8 (released)

Carla Marie Carwile, 41, 562 Gaylord St., Dresden, TN, Poss cont subs w/intent, Simple poss, Unlawful drug paraphernalia, Improper turn, bond \$22,000, court

date 8/11 (held)

Clinton Walter Cox, 25, 990 Cox Rd., Henderson, TN, Driv on susp DL 1st, No insurance, bond \$2,500, court date 8/11 (released)

Tiffany Page Earnest, 20, 65 Justin Way, Pocahontas, TN, Failed to appear for drug court, bond \$2,500, court date 8/8 (released)

Megan Michel Hall, 19, 110 Rose St., Middleton, TN, Unlawful drug paraphernalia, Prohibited weapons, Poss man/sell/del methamphetamine, Poss/man/sell/del sch II ct. 3, Poss man/sell/del sch II ct. 2, Poss man/sell/del sch II ct. 1, bond \$80,000, court date 8/8 (held)

Lillian Gracie Hughes, 31, 3420 County Rd. 306, Reinzie, MS, Failed to appear, bond \$35,000, court date 8/15 (held)

Robert Abraham Jimenez, 28, 15055 Hwy 64, Bolivar, TN, Driv while license suspended, bond \$2,500, court date 8/8 (released)

Clinton Andre Krannichfield, 25, 795 Gatlin Dr., Grand Junction, TN, Violation of probation, bond \$50,000, court date 8/11 (held)

William Thorton McAnally, 56, 108 S. South Church St., Jack-

son, TN, Violation of probation, bond \$50,000, court date 8/11 (held)

Jacob Allen Murphey, 23, 1669 Hwy 138, Toone, TN, Domestic assault, bond \$5,000, court date 8/8 (released)

Demetric Lamont Price, 40, 8885 Hwy 64 West, Bolivar, TN, Violation of probation, bond \$25,000, court date 8/11 (held)

Sidney Alvin Sims, 19, 175 Main St., Pocahontas, TN, Driv on revoked, Theft over \$500 under \$1,000, bond \$12,000, court date 8/8 (held)

Breunna Tinesha Theus, 26, 547 N. Church St., Jackson, TN, Violation of probation (GS), bond \$2,500, court date 8/8 (released)

Nolan Blake Todd, 31, 12 Alamo Dr., Jackson, TN, Exploitation of minor, bond \$5,000, court date 8/8 (released)

Cecil Thomas Watson, 37, 6345 Hwy 125 S., Whiteville, TN, 2 counts Contempt of court, bond \$1,750, court date 8/17 (released)

Kevin Antonio Williams, 37, 85 Alvin Rd., Somerville, TN, Tampering with evidence, Simple possession of marijuana, bond \$15,000, court date 8/15 (held)

BANKRUPTCIES, PROPERTY TRANSFER, MARRIAGE LICENSE, DIVORCES, FORECLOSURES

Bankruptcies

Arby & Vera R. Dotson, chapter 13

Timothy Alan & Lesia Diane Ellis, chapter 7

Latoya Gibson, chapter 13

Christopher Lynn & Tabitha Harris, chapter 7

Valeta Herron, chapter 13

Jessica Marie Hutto, chapter 13

Mildred H. Jones, chapter 13

Pamela Janine Lanier, chapter 7

David Lee Mott, chapter 7

Jeffery Dwayne and Patricia Ann Norment, chapter 13

Brenda Sue Pannell, chapter 7

Yolanda Y. Robinson, chapter 13

Cleo I. Weaver, chapter 13

Tenassa R. Woods, chapter 13

Property Transfer

Claud & Barbara Addicott to Robert W. Addicott, lot \$5,000

William & Gloria Allen to Ransome & Susan Holmes, 2.0A \$25,000

Rhonda Avent to Silas & Christine Robertson Jr., tract \$2,000

Betty Bassi to Michael & Sandra Malone, 5.00A \$22,500

Deborah R. Bomar to Elwin N. South Jr., lot \$500

James & Donna Bryant to Blair & Lauren Wells, lots \$120,000

Stephen & Tracy Bryant to Casey Tillmon & Misty Bocek, 11.2A \$25,000

Charlotte M. Burns to Ma Isabel Espinoza Munez, tract \$115,000

CB&S Bank to City of Bolivar, lots \$25,000

Rickey Wayne Chandler to Shawn & Amy McKenzie, 3.81A. \$12,001

Rickey & Sheila Chandler to Shawn & Amy McKenzie, 9.37A. \$12,001

City of Grand Junction to Delta T Grand Junction, 1.15A. \$65,000

Matthew & Candace Collins to Jarred J. Burnette, 5.0A. \$90,000

J.L. Cox & Brenda Lofton to William & Kimberly Wood, 2.00A. \$105,000

Dewey & Barbara Dalton to Steven & Tracy Smith, tracts \$179,900

Brenda Davis to Christopher W. Bell, 14.78A. \$20,000

Embrace Home Loans, INC. to HUD, tract \$137,923

Joe Fulghum II, ET AL to First United Methodist Church of Bolivar, tract \$25,500

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Jennifer Hobson, ET AL to John & Dava Henley, lots \$32,000

John Zachary Hornsby to Billy & Barbara Byrum, 0.269A. \$24,000

Rickey & Wanda Howell to Grays Creek Partners, tract \$80,000

Ravinder Kaur to Manjap Singh Chahal, 0.66A. \$7,500

Keller Family, Limited Partnership to Derek Jones, Clifford & Bradley Jones, 2.54A. \$22,500

Albert Keller, Living Trust to Derek Jones, ET AL, tract \$22,500

Melissa Lax to Deborah P. Watkins, 1.85A. \$78,500

Shane & Amanda Mercer to James & Linda Stafford, 2.37A. \$149,000

Lynda Yopp Miller, ET AL to Cary Cutrell, 0.55A. \$74,500

Lynda Yopp Miller, ET AL to Kelly Darling & Richard McKenzie, 21.34A. \$40,000

Pilots Hunt Club, LLC to Maroon & White, LLC, tracts \$500,000

John Pugh, ET AL to Cristina L. Hays, lot \$6,900

Larry Ross, ET AL to Brian Smith Electric INC., 5.23A. \$90,000

Charles Russell, Trust-Aug 8, 1992 to Daniel Wayne Edmondson, lots \$20,000

Robert & Dajuan Sain to Ginger A. Tester, lot \$60,600

Roosevelt & Dale Sain to Wanda Scates, 1/2A. \$5,000

Robert & Ann Scott to Allan & Tommie Smith Sr., lot \$110,000

Joseph C. Sherman to MTG Equity Conversion, Asset Trust, tracts \$105,246

Terry & Sarah Surratt to David & Alessandra Jones, lot \$182,000

Jeff Taylor, ET AL to Ronald & Cathleen Short, 1A. \$20,000

Billy Mac Washam to Billy Mac Washam, Revocable Living Trust, 120.73A. \$0

Marriage License

Jordan Lee Adams to Tessia Maria Pounds

Pluriyaki Leeuntai Allen to Krishunta Angelic Montgomery

Rickey Ed Barber to April Michelle Ramer James

Justin Ross Barhart to Krista Nicole Long

Howard Eugene Berryman Jr. to Beverly Marie McCarley

Derick Stewart Cagle to Nikki Ann Poindexter Lambert

James Dustin Crawford to Kala Diane Frye Nettles

Bobby Crowder 3rd to Kelly

Lane Rose

Kevin Trammell Dalton to Daileigh Amara Fussell

Joshua LaShawn Davis to Cyleno Vonshea Pugh

Darius Cortez Dowdy to Ashley Sherrie Jackson

Alex Michael Edwards to Priscilla Grace Bowen Parrish

Michael Patrick Graham to Desiree Mongretta Gibbs Graham

Austin Wade Greene to Kayla Marie Houska

Larry Jay Hadley 2nd to Jordan Sumner Ross

Joshua Wayne Harrison to Morgan Paige Gattis

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Marcus DeWayne Patterson to Jasmine Janay Hendrix

Donald Michael Patton to Robin Christine Aiken

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Robert Dewayne Rogers to Gena Lee Stout Simpson

Jamal Cortez Scott to Eboni Evette Pugh

Nathan Wayne Sparks to Tiffany Megan Allen

Trentis Deon Talley to Jasmine Jaleel Crisp

Anthony Allen Thomas to Sherri Lynn McNamee Thomas

Williams Danny Young to Annette Lake

Divorces

Treasha Sherrie Clark vs Christopher O'Neal Clark

Randy Crump vs Candi Michelle Crump

Stephanie Lynne Goertz vs Dustin Michael Goertz

Foreclosures

Phillip Baker, \$9,100

Clyde B. Braddock Jr., & Joanne Braddock, \$74,966

Tommie & Jessica McGowan, Marshall & Clarissa Jones, \$84,380

Brooks Murdock Jr., & Cassie Brenda Pulse, \$20,001

Chandler J. Pendley & Amy Pendley, \$103,500

Vaccines: Not Just for Children

Preventing an illness is always better than trying to treat it once it occurs. That's why doctors with the Tennessee Department of Health encourage people of all ages to talk with their healthcare providers about the immunizations needed for lifelong protection.

"Vaccines aren't just for kids. They provide protection against many potentially serious and preventable illnesses that can strike an individual, a family or a community without warning," said TDH Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH. "We see deadly influenza every year; mumps outbreaks have been ongoing in the U.S., including Tennessee; measles outbreaks have surged worldwide because too many people have been misled by just plain wrong, unscientific information about vaccines. The bottom line is this: Nothing is zero risk. We all depend on each other to be current on vaccines to protect each other and communities because no vaccine is 100 percent effective and not every person can take vaccine. Many people doing the right thing protects all of us, especially the most vulnerable among us."

In recent years, new vaccines have been added to the healthy living toolbox to protect adults better than ever before. Nonetheless, most adults in Tennessee and around the country have not yet taken advantage of them. Tennesseans over age 65 are pretty good about getting pneumococcal and influenza vaccines, but fewer than one in four younger adults whose health, lifestyle or occupation may put them at risk for certain infections such as hepatitis B, pneumococcal disease or pertussis, have actually gotten these important vaccines.

"What your healthcare provider will recommend will be based on your previous immunizations, age, health conditions, travel plans and other factors," said Kelly Moore, MD, MPH, director of the Tennessee Immunization Program. "The adult immunization schedule is updated each year and available online. If your healthcare provider does not bring up immunizations, you should! Vaccines help you stay in the best possible health at every age."

Some of the vaccines healthcare providers will recommend may include:

- Tdap vaccine, which stands for tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis (also known as whooping cough). The Tdap vaccine is a booster vaccine recommended just once for every person age 11 years and older. People who have had Tdap should get a Td booster for tetanus and diphtheria every 10 years. Pregnant women are different: a woman should get Tdap between the 27th and 36th week of each pregnancy to protect her newborn from pertussis.
 - Pneumococcal vaccines come in two varieties. Everyone age 65 and older needs PCV13 first, followed by PPSV23 a year later. These two vaccines help prevent serious bloodstream infections with 23 different strains of pneumococcal bacteria, and PCV13 can reduce the risk of pneumonia. Certain adults with chronic health problems, including diabetes, asthma, heart disease, kidney disease, immune system problems and those who smoke may also need one or both of these vaccines well before they turn 65.
 - Shingles vaccine is recommended for people 60 and older. It can reduce the risk of the common painful shingles rash which comes from reactivation of the virus that causes chickenpox in children. Vaccinated people who get shingles are much less likely to experience the severe nerve pain complications of shingles that can last months or years.
 - Measles, Mumps, Rubella, or "MMR" vaccine protects against all three diseases. Those born after 1957 who have never had the vaccine should talk with their healthcare provider about getting a dose.
 - HPV vaccine is for younger adults, through age 26. It protects against types of human papillomavirus that cause several kinds of cancer in men and women, including deadly cervical cancer and cancers of the mouth and throat. If given on time as a preteen, only two doses are needed, but three doses are needed if the first dose is given after age 15. It also protects against certain types of warts.
 - Hepatitis A and B vaccines prevent infections with two very different viruses that can damage your liver. Both vaccines are now routinely given to all young children; however, some adults who were not vaccinated as children should be vaccinated now. Hepatitis A vaccine is especially important if you travel outside the United States because this common virus can be transmitted through contaminated food and drinks. Hepatitis B virus can cause lifelong chronic infection and is spread through blood or sexual contact with an infected person. Adults with diabetes and those whose work or lifestyle put them at risk of contact should ask a healthcare provider about being vaccinated.
 - Influenza vaccine should be an annual event for all adults. It is tailored specifically for each flu season. It is especially important for older adults, those with health problems and pregnant women.
- "People around the world enjoy healthier, longer lives thanks to safe, effective vaccines," Moore said. "However, a vaccine cannot protect you if it is sitting in a vial on a shelf! Take the first important step with a simple question to your pharmacist or doctor: 'What vaccines do I need today to protect myself and others?'"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hardeman County Correctional Facilities Corporation will hold a telephonic Board meeting on Monday, August 14, 2017, at 8:30 a.m. to approve the Option For Utility Easement between the Hardeman County Correctional Facilities Corporation and Latitude Solar System Center, LLC. Access may be obtained at the law offices of Denton & Cary, 118 Warren St., Bolivar, Tennessee.

Notice

The City of Bolivar has a vacant position for a City of Bolivar Councilmember for District A, Position 1. This position is in the East Bolivar District. Any citizen who lives in the East district that is interested in applying for the position may pick up an application at the Bolivar Municipal Center, 211 N. Washington St., Bolivar, TN. The qualifications will be attached to the application.

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FAITH

The Morphing of Mary Rogers

by Jimmy Sadler

Mary Rogers was typical but not unharmed. She was born to affluent parents. In their luxury, they failed to remember that time was the currency of true love. Mary Rogers was typical, but unloved. Her nanny showed concern, but it was duty. She grew up in the best schools and got an excellent education.

Mary Rogers was typical, but not unloved. In the schoolyard, she heard every negative word hurled at her. Kids can be cruel, but it isn't until the damage is done that we, years later, learn it happens to a lot of us. It always feels pointed and isolating.

Mary Rogers is typical, but alone. There are always people around, but inside she felt as though she was on an island, and her smoke signals only got waves from passing ships.

The morphing of Mary Rogers was underway. Arriving into the world with bright eyes and trusting little arms. Little by little she changed, but this was typical to so many, an incremental march to an absurd relinquishment of what it means to be created in the image of God.

Middle school brought bouts of relief, but it seemed that everything she tried that made her feel

alive and different also left her as empty on the other side of it. Boy interests were the main culprit. She felt wanted when boys would look at her and smile, but used when they would move beyond glances.

In High School, the girls who defended her against the boy troubles of middle school somehow all decided they were each other's competition. Like some unwritten code kicked in that created a gang mentality.

With the continuing affluence, Mary got a car at an early 16 years of age. Then, she had her own "gang" of girls. Mary was typical and seemingly cared for because of the assets she had to offer.

In the tumultuous years of flirting with romances and first loves, she took hit after hit on her self-esteem. There was not one single relationship she could point to where she felt true, unselfish love.

You could track the later morphing on her Facebook. Posts about being "so in love" with a boy one week and single the next. Her photos included more and more smiles, but always seemed to have beer cans in the photo as well.

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lonely place together, they formed an addictive distraction plan to avoid the pain of loneliness. They didn't notice the morphing, because they were all getting more "wasted".

By 24, Mary Rogers was typical, morphed and incurably needy. She was born a child of hopeful measure into a world of excess, need, extortion and selfishness. She was now alone, unloved, needy, perpetually unhappy and constantly self-distracting.

But that is the typical morphing, not the one I am telling you about today. Mary, now 28, was on a small plane circling a landing strip in Ghana. She was taking medicine to children suffering in an epidemic.

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Sunrise: Perception

by David Coy

Someone said if you want to know from which lens you see your world, look at your beliefs about it. Scripture said it well, "For as he (or she) thinks within himself, so is he. (griefmourning.com and Proverbs 23;7). It is reported that the section of the brain that develops last is also the section that declines first, that is the area of perception.

Perception is a powerful influence in a person's life, whether according to truth or not. Israel loved his son Joseph more than all his children. Joseph's siblings hated him and sold him into slavery, took his coat, dipped it in the blood of a male goat and presented it to their father, allowing him to come to an erroneous conclusion that an animal had devoured him and he was torn to pieces.

Our own grief situation may be perceived as hopeless, non-ending, or more than we can endure. If we are willing to entertain the possibility of change in our perception then we can change our outcome. This is Sunrise Aftercare, sunrise@sfdcares.com

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Hardeman County Community Calendar

Porters Creek Baptist Church in Middleton will host The Joylanders in concert August 6th at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The State of Tennessee's Mobile DMV Unit Highway for Heroes will be at Courthouse Square on August 9 and 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Call 658-6138 for more information or visit the State of Tennessee website.

TCAT Whiteville is offering a new program! As a Patient Care Technician, you can be at the heart of healthcare and in 12 months can earn certificates as a nurse's aide, phlebotomist, electrocardiogram technician, patient care technician or medical assistant.

The Hardeman County UT Extension Office is offering a Master Gardening Class that begins on August 17 and will run through November 9 from 6-9 each Thursday evening at the extension office.

The Hardeman County Music Commission presents another free music on the Square featuring the Wise Guys on Friday, August 4 with Amber McCain opening the stage at 7:00 p.m. at the Bolivar Downtown Amphitheatre.

The Bolivar Farmers Market is open at 7:00 a.m., on Tuesdays and Saturdays for the best selection of beef, pork, plants, produce, baked goods and hand-made items.

Bolivar Middle School will host its first 6th Grade orientation on Thursday, August 3 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Please report to the gym for a general overview of expectations as well as an open forum of questions and answers.

The Bolivar - Hardeman County Library's 1st Color Run will be on August 5 at Pleasant Run Park on Stevens Road in Bolivar at 9:00 a.m. There is no time limit and participants can walk, jog or run at your own pace.

Bring the whole family. Registration fee is \$15, sign up at BHCLColorRun.eventbrite.com. To see a list of activities and times, visit their facebook page.

The Annual Wild Game Dinner at the Ames Plantation in Byan Hall will take place on August 5 at 6:00 p.m., with Doug Barcroft as the featured speaker. For those who are not as adventurous, there will be a variety of entrees that do not include wild game.

Pastor Edrick Garrison and Jones Chapel MB Church in Grand Junction announces the "Jones Chapel Choir CD Release" on August 6 at 5:00 p.m., at 3190 Highway 18 S. This event is free and all are welcome.

The Bowden Hill C.M.E. Church and pastor, Rev. Dr. Jellory Stokes will sponsor its Annual Homecoming Service on Sunday August 6 at 2:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Parham, Pastor of Greater Springfield Baptist Church, Bolivar.

Coffee Talk at the Hardeman County Chamber of Commerce will be on Friday, August 11 at 8:00 a.m. Community leaders, employers and interested citizens are always invited and welcome.

Lifeline Blood Services will be at Bolivar Ford on August 11 from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Summer blood supplies are needed. Help save a life! You must be at least 18 years of

age to donate blood. Save time by registering online at lifelinebloodserv.org.

The Pillars will host Ghost Hunting 101 with Stones River Paranormal on August 12. Tickets are \$60.00 per person and are available at www.stonesriverparanormal.com/events.

Oak Hill Baptist Church and Pastor Gene Bowden announce Revival Services on August 16, 17 & 18 at 7:00 p.m., with evangelist David L. Perry.

The Fair Theater in Somerville presents "Mary Poppins", a Star production of Disney and Cameron Mackintosh August 18-20 and 25-27. Show times are at 7 nightly on Fridays and Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

The Hardeman County Arts Council presents Grease School Version September 8, 9 and 10 with evening performances Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and a Sunday matinee at 2:00. Tickets are \$10 and will be available to arts council members on August 21 and for the general public on August 28.

Team Mica Fund is bringing a Let Love Glow 5K and Fun Run to Jackson, for the very first time. Hosted by The Fund and Pathways Behavioral Health, this dusk-to-nightfall glow race will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, August, 26 on the campus of Union University.

The Bolivar Senior Center has activities every week including Bingo on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m., Medicare representative on the third Monday of each month, birthday celebrations, day trips and special guests. If you are a senior 60+, then you're

invited to participate. Call 658-4320 for more information.

The APTA Sampler II Cookbook is full of good ol' Southern recipes and history. Help preserve Tennessee's antiques all year long. \$20 each, stop by On the Square Gallery and Gifts or order yours today by calling 658-7912.

Bolivar AA Meetings are held Monday, Tuesday and Fridays from 8:00-9:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church at 218 W. Market St. Call Stephanie Galloway at 609-9679 for more information.

The GED (HiSET) Prep Class at the Grand Junction Library is held on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. It's free, call 731-764-2716 for more information.

Bolivar General Hospital hosts an Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group on the second Monday of each month (August 14) at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. For more details call Sara Skinner at 659-0216 before 4:00 p.m.

New Bethel Baptist Church Services begin each Sunday with Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. followed by worship service at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays nights at 6:30 p.m. with Brother Robert Buse preaching. All are always welcome and invited to attend.

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and Pastor Algie Jarrett at 255 Burnette Mills Rd., in Bolivar welcomes all to be a part of Sunday night services on the first Sunday of the month at 6:00 p.m.

The Hardeman County Exchange Club/Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is a program that can help if you suspect child abuse call the Hardeman County office at 659-2373 or the 24-hour hotline at 1-877-237-0004.

The BiPolar/Depression Support Group will meet each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Horizons Peer Support Center on 428 Market Street in Bolivar. For more information call Shirley Kelley at 609-9318.

You can keep up to date with Community Events by checking the Chamber of Commerce website at hardemancountytn.com

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OBITUARIES

PETZIE MAE JENKINS
SEPTEMBER 16, 1914 - JULY 17, 2017

Petzie M. Jenkins, 102 years old of Saulsbury, passed away on July 17, 2017.

Funeral services were held on July 28 in Memphis at MJ Edwards Whitehaven Funeral Chapel on Elvis Presley Blvd.

Ms. Jenkins is the mother of Lena and Billy Joe Jenkins.



NANCY STEWART SILER
JUNE 9, 1937 - JULY 24, 2017

Nancy Stewart Siler, age 80, of Toone, departed this life Monday morning, July 24, 2017 at Pine Meadows Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center in Bolivar.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 28, 2017 at Shackelford Funeral Directors in Bolivar with Rev. Danny Hopper officiating. Interment followed in New Union Cemetery in Medon.

The widow of Jerry Alvis Siler, who preceded her in death on June 19, 2003, she was retired as a production worker with Kilgore. She was born June 9, 1937 in Hardeman County, daughter of the late James Edward "Jim" Stewart and Ossie Hodge Stewart and lived all of her life in the county. She was a member of New Union Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Smallwood and Louise Ray, both of Toone; a son, Jerry Stewart Siler of Toone; and a granddaughter, Jennifer Smallwood. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Annie Tims and Jean Pyles.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the American Diabetes Association (diabetes.org/donate) or Hardeman Adoptable Animals.



JOHN ROBERT (BOB) STEVENS
AUGUST 2, 1938 - JULY 21, 2017

John Robert (Bob) Stevens, 78, of Kingsport, passed away on Friday, July 21, 2017 at his home after a courageous battle with multiple myeloma. He was born in Bolivar, Tennessee, on August 2, 1938 to the late James Thomas and Thelma Grantham Barrett Stevens. On July 12, 1959 he was united in marriage to Carolyn Kirksey Stevens. He worked his entire career in the oil and gas industry, beginning work with Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company in 1960. His family moved with him to several southern states in his work with Tenneco/TN Natural Gas.

After retirement he enjoyed golf and traveling to western states with their wide open spaces. He also enjoyed family hiking trips and picnicking on trails along the Blue Ridge Parkway and in the Great Smoky Mountains. Bob was a member of Colonial Heights United Methodist Church. Behind the scenes he faithfully served the missions team.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Jim Stevens.

Along with his wife of 58 years, he leaves daughters, Lisa Marcello of Kingsport and Emily Stevens of Johnson City; son, John (Sandra) Stevens of New Braunfels, TX; brother, Barrett (Dianne) Stevens of Bolivar, TN; sister-in-law, Jane Stevens of Bolivar; six granddaughters, Sydney (Bryan) of San Antonio, TX, Shelby Stevens and Sara Kathryn Stevens of New Braunfels, TX, Hannah Marcello, Gretchen (Michael) Blair, and Lily Marcello of Kingsport; and two great-granddaughters, Brynlee and Harper.

The family received friends on Sunday, July 23, 2017, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Colonial Heights United Methodist Church. A private family graveside service was held at Union Cemetery, Bolivar, Tennessee, Monday afternoon, July 24.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Caris Hospice Care for their sweet, gentle care of Bob.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Colonial Heights United Methodist Church, 631 Lebanon Rd. /P.O. Box 6027, Kingsport, TN 37663.



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LARRY GENE TOMLIN
JANUARY 26, 1954 ~ JUNE 14, 2017

Larry Gene Tomlin was born January 26, 1954 in Hardeman County, Tennessee. Larry was the fourth eldest of 10 children. He was preceded in death by his father, Sylvester Arthur Jestic (Tomlin) and mother, Annie Louise Jestic, and two brothers; James Edward and Arthur Thomas Tomlin.

Friday, June 14, 2017, at St. Thomas Hospital West in Nashville, Tennessee, God called his faithful servant of 63 years home to rest from labor to reward.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, July 22, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. at Clover Chapel MBC with Reverend George Beauregard in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery and Dixie Funeral Home was in charge of the professional service.

He attended Bolivar Central High School, Bolivar Tennessee. Larry later became a member of the Tennessee Army of National Guard. He was employed at the Ameria Corporation and later went on to be employed at Kilgore Corporation.

Larry accepted Christ at an early age and united with Clover Chapel Missionary Baptist Church where he remained a faithful member until his departure. Larry loved to sing. In his earlier years, he sang with The Trumpet Aires. He was also a member of the Clover Chapel Male Chorus and the Clover Chapel Mass Choir where he served as president. Larry was a dedicated and dependable servant as he faithfully served as a deacon. He was always willing to drive the church van to pick-up and/or drop-off members.

Larry was very active in the community. He enjoyed cooking, baking, gardening, landscaping, and just hanging out with his family and friends.

He was a loving father and loyal to his family and friends.

Larry leaves to cherish his memories his sons: Montrell Tomlin of Nashville and JaRobyn Tomlin of Smyrna, Tennessee; grandsons: Ma' Kyron Shantavious Tomlin and Jonah Deshawn Crawford; and granddaughters: Imani Cordero Tomlin and Nautica Breanna Tomlin; four brothers: George Tomlin of Browns Mills, New Jersey; John and Willie Tomlin of Nashville, Tennessee, and Terry Lynn (Janice) Jestic of Whiteville, Tennessee; three sisters: Nancy Emery of Jackson, Tennessee; Martha (Marvin) Tomlin-McCrory of Columbia, Missouri and Karen (Stan) McGrady of Nashville, Tennessee; sister-in-law: Carolyn Tomlin of Toone, Tennessee, and a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



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WILLIAM "SONNY" VICKERS JUNE 16, 1945 - JULY 26, 2017

Funeral services for Mr. William "Sonny" Vickers, age 72, of Middleton, were held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, 2017 in the chapel of Shackelford Funeral Directors of Middleton. Burial followed in the Ebenezer Cemetery at Middleton.

Mr. Vickers passed away Wednesday at the Bolivar General Hospital. A native of Middleton and life-long resident of Hardeman County, he was the son of the late Herman Berton Vickers and Katie Lou Russell Vickers, who survives. On December 26, 1962, he was united in marriage to the former Doris Nell Kirk. He was a self-employed sawmiller and member of Cypress United Pentecostal Church and in his leisure time, Sonny enjoyed fishing, hunting and volunteering at various nursing facilities in our area. He would spend many hours entertaining residents with his guitar-playing ability, something he enjoyed doing more than just about anything else. He also took time to help teach young people how to play.

In addition to his wife and mother, he leaves his daughter, Barbara Joyce Maloy (Tony) of Selmer; his son, Kenneth Wayne Vickers (Mendy) of Pulaski, TN; three grandchildren, Kristy Owens (Brian) of Thompson Station, TN; Rachel Maloy of Waveland, MS and Thomas Maloy of Selmer; and one great-grandchild, Vivian Owens of Thompson Station, TN.

Besides his father, Mr. Vickers was preceded by his sister, Linda Kirk. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society. (<http://www.cancer.org>)

ERMA DEE SPENCER BISHOP NOVEMBER 24, 1942 ~ JULY 29, 2017

Services for Erma Dee Spencer Bishop, age 74, of Middleton are 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 3, 2017 at Brush Creek Baptist Church in Alcorn Co., MS with burial in the church cemetery. Visitation is Wednesday, August 2nd, from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Shackelford Funeral Directors in Middleton and Thursday from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. at the church.

Mrs. Bishop passed away Saturday, July 29, 2017 at Methodist University Hospital in Memphis.

She was a native of Walnut, MS. The daughter of the late George Gilbert and Ruthie Ann Mills Spencer, her family moved to Memphis where she attended school and graduated from Humes High School with the Class of 1961.

On October 18, 1981, she was united in marriage to John W. Bishop. The Bishop's moved to Middleton in 1982 where they lived until Mr. Bishop died April 21, 2010. Mrs. Bishop worked as insurance broker and a manager for the Bank of Middleton from 1982 - 2008. She was a member of the Middleton First United Methodist Church.

In her leisure time, she enjoyed computers, camping, shopping, visiting family, Mexican food and her pomeranian dog, "Snuggles".

Her survivors include two daughters, Donna Bureson of Barlett and Cathy Waterbury (Lee) of Atoka; one son, Jim Bishop (Joanna) of Bell Buckle, TN; one sister, Ruth Ingram of Memphis; nine grandchildren, John Bureson, Judy McGinnis (Cody), Jeanne Bureson, Jay Bishop, Carrie Bishop, Casey Waterbury, Justin Waterbury (Angie), Jenna Burlison (Will) and Anna Waterbury; three great-grandchildren, Sonni and Bo Ryce Burlison and Jackson Hanks; nephew, Dale Brock (Sharrisse) of Cordova; niece, Kelley Bagwell of Collierville; great-nieces and nephews, Brody Brock, McKenzie and Michael Bagwell and Taylor Simon.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Opal Marie Brock; a brother, James Rebon Spencer; and a niece, Phyllies Diane Brock Terrell and her husband, Pat.

Memorials may be sent to the charity of the donor's choice.

NORMAN RHODES AUGUST 29, 1910-JULY 16, 2017

Norman Rhodes, age 106, passed from this earthly life on July 16, 2017 at Pine Meadows Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center.

Mr. Rhodes was born on August 29, 1910 to Charlie and Mattie Lee Rhodes in Fayette County, TN. He was one of eight children, born to that union: Norman, Maebell, Queen, Anvester, Anna, Earl and Willie Rhodes (all of whom preceded him in death). He had numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

He accepted Christ at an early age and for over 75 years was a faithful, dedicated member of the Elcanaan Missionary Baptist Church, Whiteville, TN., where he was a very active member of the Sunday School, served as a deacon for over 70 years, an officer of the Trustee Board and an avid "tither" which was his passion. Although in his latter years he could not attend church as he wanted to, he was persistent in his tithing being paid each week. He was also a member of the church choir.

He was very active in the community in various positions and received numerous awards and citations from local and state organizations.

Norman was married for 61 years to the late Mable McNeal Rhodes, who preceded him in death on June 25, 1990. To this union six children were born: Mary Christine Rhodes (deceased 2014); William Ray Rhodes of Columbus, OH, Dr. Earnest Cornell (Charlotte) Rhodes of Nashville, TN; Jesse Calvin (Lucille) Rhodes of Bolivar, TN; Willie Jerry Rhodes (deceased 2015) and Delois R (Clyde) Wright of Westerville, OH.

Always referred to as "Granddaddy" by his ten grandchildren: Norman Rhodes II (El Paso, TX); Rosalind Rhodes (Detroit, MI); Sharon Gordon (Columbus, OH); Mark Rhodes (Detroit, MI); Randy Rhodes (Detroit, MI); Adorea Rhodes (Columbus, OH); Reginald Rhodes (Atlanta, GA); Celestine Jones (Nashville, TN); Calvin Rhodes (Rockford, IL) and Rodney Jones (Cleveland, OH). Three step-grandchildren: Pamela Woods Ingram (Bolivar, TN); Cheryl Woods-Talley (Saulsbury, TN); Lictoria Monet Woods (Antioch, TN) and numerous great and great-great grandchildren.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, July 22 at 12 p.m. at Elcanaan M.B. Church with Pastor Guy Hendree officiating. Interment followed at Union Hill Cemetery and Motley and Rivers Funeral Home was in charge of the professional service.

EDNA'S PAGE

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which is the largest of the U.S. National Parks?
2. MYTHOLOGY: Whose kidnapping was said to trigger The Trojan War?
3. AWARDS: Who was the youngest person to receive a Nobel Prize?
4. MOVIES: Which 1988 movie starred a character named John McClane?
5. MATH: How would you write the number 1015 in Roman numerals?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What profession's members would most likely wear a toque?
7. MUSIC: What pop-music star sang the theme song "Nobody Does It Better" in the James Bond movie "The Spy Who Loved Me"?
8. SCIENCE: Who developed the Periodic Table of Elements?
9. ANATOMY: How many pints of blood are in the human body?
10. LANGUAGE: What is noteworthy about the word "facetiously"?

Sports QUIZ by Chris Richcreek

1. In 2016, Detroit's Miguel Cabrera became the fifth-youngest player (33 years old) to reach 2,400 career hits. Who was younger?
2. The New York Yankees set a major-league record in 2015 by having seven pitchers with at least 100 strikeouts. Name five of them.
3. Name the last time before the 2015 season (Carolina) that a team scored at least 49 points in an NFL conference title game.
4. In 2016, the ACC set a record by having six men's basketball teams in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. Name them.
5. When was the last time before the 2016-17 NHL season that the Edmonton Oilers reached the Stanley Cup playoffs?
6. Name the first woman to drive in Formula One racing.
7. Who was the first back-to-back gold medalist in singles in Olympic men's tennis history?

BIBLE TRIVIA by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Galatians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From which book's 10:35 does Jesus say the scripture cannot be broken? *Matthew, Mark, Luke, John*
3. In order to see Jesus, Zacchaeus climbed what type tree? *Fig, Carob, Sycamore, Cedar*
4. From Matthew 17, what did Peter find with a coin in its mouth? *Ram, Fish, Viper, Raven*
5. In Mark 3:17, who were called "The Sons of Thunder"? *James/John, Thomas/Judas, Peter/Andrew, Philip/Matthew*
6. From Luke 8, Jesus caused swine to rush into what body of water? *River Jordan, Dead Sea, Nile, Sea of Galilee*

FLASHBACK POP ROCK & SOUL TRIVIA BY RICKY

1. Who had a global hit with "Sweet Pea" in 1966?
2. Name the b-side of the 1962 song "Rhythm of the Rain."
3. What are the differences between Elton John's "Simple Life" single and album versions?
4. What song did John Denver write as a tribute to Jacques-Yves Cousteau?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I don't want you to come round here no more, I beg you for mercy, You don't know how strong my weakness is."

EDNA'S PAGE ANSWERS ON A9

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- 1 Flag supporter
- 5 Coen of film
- 10 Proposition
- 15 Melville mariner
- 19 One-spot cards
- 20 Bucks
- 21 "Odyssey" enchantress
- 22 Woman of rank
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 26 "... — it just me?"
- 27 Painful spots
- 28 Literary Leon
- 29 Subj. for U.S. immigrants
- 30 Horseshoe-shaped iron bar
- 31 Riddle, part 2
- 36 Bit of legend
- 37 Transmit
- 38 Showy scarf
- 39 Italian "God"
- 40 Cry loudly
- 43 Singer Smith
- 45 Less bold
- 48 "Misled" singer
- 92 "Sure" Celine

DOWN

- 1 Rabbit's feet
- 2 Ellen who was the first Latina in space
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- 4 Honor
- 5 Type widths
- 6 Little squirt
- 7 Just so-so
- 8 1999-2004 Oldsmobiles
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- 14 Ump's cousin
- 15 Baked brick
- 16 Last Anglo-Saxon king of England
- 17 Umpteen
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- 25 "The end — sight"
- 30 Stage legend Hagen
- 32 "No worries"
- 33 Burn black

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- 34 Detroit flop
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- 40 Went flat
- 41 "Mercy me!"
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- 44 Talking birds
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- 52 Seep out
- 53 Sardonic Lebowitz
- 54 Intel chip brand
- 55 Result of excessive teasing?
- 60 Guy doll
- 61 Playbill info
- 62 Lessen
- 63 Fit in
- 64 Starr of old comics
- 67 Scary snake
- 68 Actress Falco
- 69 Fix, as socks
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- 76 Bridal vow
- 77 Senator Cruz
- 78 Internet inits.
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- 80 Actor Aidan
- 81 Country's Crystal
- 82 Protective film sheets
- 83 Mount where four presidents went best?
- 84 Look like
- 85 Deter
- 86 Hershey's toffee bar
- 92 Urge
- 94 "Son of —!"
- 95 "Shame!"
- 96 "Happy Endings" actress
- 98 New — (Enya, e.g.)
- 99 Obsess (on)
- 101 Bill settler
- 102 "That Night —" (old film)
- 103 1800s veep
- 104 Scoff at
- 105 U-shaped river bend
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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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The Maxwell's Stay-at-Home Gourmet

BLT Stuffed Avocados

- Ingredients**
- 4 strips thick-cut bacon
 - 1 cup cubed bread (Fresh, Sourdough, Or Other Crusty Bread)
 - 1 cup chopped tomatoes
 - 1 cup romaine lettuce (Loosely Packed Chopped)
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 4 avocados (Large Ripe)
 - Sea salt and cracked pepper

Directions

To get started, cook four slices of thick-cut bacon in a skillet. While that cooks, cut two slices of sourdough bread into small cubes. When the bacon is crisp and finished cooking, remove to a paper towel lined plate and toss the bread cubes into the skillet. Cook for about five minutes, tossing often, until the croutons are golden and crisp. Chop the cooled crispy bacon up into small pieces. combine bacon, bacon grease and croutons. To prepare the tomatoes, slice through the middle hemisphere and push out the seeds and juice with your finger or a butter knife. Chop the tomatoes into small pieces, as well as some fresh romaine lettuce. Combine all the ingredients in a bowl. Add a couple tablespoons of mayo, a sprinkle of salt, and some freshly cracked black pepper. Stir it all together to coat. The stuffing is now done! Slice 3 or 4 avocados in half through the middle, around the pit and remove pit. Sprinkle the tops of the avocados with sea salt. Spoon a couple heaps of BLT filling into all the avocado halves.



You can buy all the ingredients in this recipe at Maxwell's Big Star, 200 North Main Street, Bolivar

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Only one of the four players needs to fill out the team form to make a team.

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Georgia Southern at Auburn
Florida vs. Michigan (Arlington)
Appalachian State at Georgia
Kentucky at Southern Mississippi
LSU vs. BYU (Houston)
South Alabama at Ole Miss
Charleston Southern at Mississippi State
Missouri State at Missouri
South Carolina vs. North Carolina State (Charlotte)
Texas A&M at UCLA
Vanderbilt at Middle Tennessee
Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech (Atlanta)
- Week 2**
Fresno State at Alabama
TCU at Arkansas
Auburn at Clemson
Northern Colorado at Florida
Georgia at Notre Dame
Eastern Kentucky at Kentucky
UT Chattanooga at LSU
UT Martin at Ole Miss
Mississippi State at Louisiana Tech
South Carolina at Missouri
Indiana State at Tennessee
Nicholls State at Texas A&M
Alabama A&M at Vanderbilt
- Week 3**
Colorado State at Alabama
Mercer at Auburn
Tennessee at Florida
Samford at Georgia
Ole Miss at California
LSU at Mississippi State
Purdue at Missouri
Kentucky at South Carolina
Louisiana-Lafayette at Texas A&M
Kansas State at Vanderbilt
- Week 4**
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M (Arlington)

- Mississippi State at Georgia
Florida at Kentucky
Syracuse at LSU
Auburn at Missouri
Louisiana Tech at South Carolina
UMass at Tennessee
Alabama at Vanderbilt
- Week 5**
Ole Miss at Alabama
New Mexico State at Arkansas
Mississippi State at Auburn
Vanderbilt at Florida
Eastern Michigan at Kentucky
Troy at LSU
Georgia at Tennessee
South Carolina at Texas A&M
- Week 6**
Ole Miss at Auburn
Missouri at Kentucky
LSU at Florida
Arkansas at South Carolina
Alabama at Texas A&M
Georgia at Vanderbilt
- Week 7**
Arkansas at Alabama
Texas A&M at Florida
Missouri at Georgia
Auburn at LSU
Vanderbilt at Ole Miss
BYU at Mississippi State
South Carolina at Tennessee
- Week 8**
Tennessee at Alabama
Auburn at Arkansas
LSU at Ole Miss
Kentucky at Mississippi State
Idaho at Missouri
- Week 9**
Georgia vs. Florida (Jacksonville)
Tennessee at Kentucky
Arkansas at Ole Miss
Missouri at UConn

- Vanderbilt at South Carolina
Mississippi State at Texas A&M
- Week 10**
LSU at Alabama
Coastal Carolina at Arkansas
South Carolina at Georgia
Ole Miss at Kentucky
UMass at Mississippi State
Florida at Missouri
Southern Miss at Tennessee
Auburn at Texas A&M
Western Kentucky at Vanderbilt
- Week 11**
Georgia at Auburn
Arkansas at LSU
Louisiana-Lafayette at Ole Miss
Alabama at Mississippi State
Tennessee at Missouri
Florida at South Carolina
New Mexico at Texas A&M
Kentucky at Vanderbilt
- Week 12**
Mercer at Alabama
Mississippi State at Arkansas
Louisiana-Monroe at Auburn
UAB at Florida
Kentucky at Georgia
Texas A&M at Ole Miss
Wofford at South Carolina
LSU at Tennessee
Missouri at Vanderbilt
- Week 13**
Ole Miss at Mississippi State
Missouri at Arkansas
Alabama at Auburn
Florida State at Florida
Georgia at Georgia Tech
Louisville at Kentucky
Texas A&M at LSU
Clemson at South Carolina
Vanderbilt at Tennessee

SPORTS

Star PT Hardeman County Sports Notes

Tim Tebow, professional baseball and football icon, will speak at the Freed-Hardeman University Benefit Dinner Friday night, December 1, 2017. Last year the annual event raised almost \$1.7 million for student scholarships at FHU.

FHU President David Shannon talked about the event's importance, "The money raised through the benefit dinner impacts students' lives in major ways; many simply could not be here without it. Tim Tebow's sportsmanship, character and philanthropy have helped young people around the world, and his presence at this dinner will support Freed-Hardeman students. We look forward to seeing those who never miss this event and invite those who have not yet visited campus to join us for a great evening."

Sponsorships begin at \$600, and individual tickets may be purchased for \$150.

The Bolivar Parks and Recreation Department Co-ed Soccer league registration will continue through August 31 with leagues for ages 4-6, 7-9, and 10-13. The fee is \$25 and can be paid at the Bolivar Municipal Center weekdays from 3:00-5:30 p.m. For more information, call 658-PLAY.

The Bolivar - Hardeman County Library's Color Run will be on August 5 at Pleasant Run Park on Stevens Road in Bolivar at 9:00 a.m. There is no time limit and participants can walk, jog or run at their own pace. The fee is \$15.

The Fayette Care High Cotton 5K/1K is scheduled for September 9 in Somerville.

Participants of all ages and abilities are welcome to take part in the competitive 5k or the 1k fun run and awards will be presented at the Fayette County Chamber Cotton Festival. All proceeds benefit Fayette Cares, a United Way Agency. For more information visit FayetteCares.org/5k or call 901-465-3802.

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Hardeman County Sports Scoreboard

Bolivar Central Volleyball Schedule

- 8/14 Scotts Hill (H)
- 8/15 Chester Co. (H)
- 8/17 Hardin Co. (H)
- 8/21 Haywood Co (H)
- 8/22 Madison (A)
- 8/24 Lexington (H)
- 8/28 McNairy Co. (H)
- 8/29 South Side (H)
- 8/30 Middleton (H)
- 8/31 Fayette Ware (H)
- 9/5 Liberty (H)
- 9/7 Haywood Co. (A)
- 9/11 Southside (A)
- 9/12 Chester (A)
- 9/14 Scotts Hill (A)
- 9/18 Madison (H)
- 9/19 Hardin Co. (A)
- 9/20 Middleton (A)
- 9/21 Lexington (A)
- 9/26 McNairy (A)
- 9/28 Fayette Ware (A)



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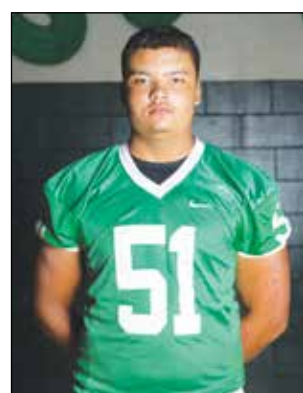


Mays Commits to WVU continued from A1

great coaches and universities that took interest in me," he wrote on Twitter.

Mays, who is listed as a 6'4" 290 pound lineman, is a three-star athlete who received more than two dozen scholarship offers, including all three service academies and five Power 5 conference schools. He scored a 23 on the ACT.

Mays joins Bolivar quarterback Trey Lowe, who committed to the Mountaineers in early July. *Photo by Nicka Smith.*



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Sain Earns All-America Scholar Award

Jon Sain of Bolivar and Union University, was named a Division II Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar for his performance in the past season for the Bulldogs.

Sain, who had three top-10 finishes, took third place at the Cumberland Phoenix Invitational and had a low round of the season of 67 during that event leading his team to victory.

To earn the award, a golfer must have at least a 3.2 GPA and a scoring average under 78.0. Sain averaged 77.0 for his 22 rounds and was one of two Union golfers to play in each round of the season.

Sain is the only player from Union to achieve the All-America Scholar status and is listed on the Union golf roster as the lone senior returning for the 2017-2018 season.

Sain is the son of Jackie and Deana Sain of Bolivar and is majoring in Business Management.

Photo courtesy Union University.



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SPORTS

AUGUST 3, 2017

Star PT Hardeman County Sports Notes

The Hardeman County Sports Association will hold their football signups Saturday, August 12 and Tuesday, August 15 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. each evening.

The flag football league for ages 6-8 costs \$55, while the tackle league will have players 9-11 and costs \$62. All players need to bring their birth certificate.

Call Mikey McMahan at 731-609-6410 for more information.



The Seventh Annual SEC Football Pick'em Contest will award a La-Z-Boy recliner from Weems Furniture in Bolivar to the winner for the competition that has contestants pick each game of the SEC football season prior to the first game.

The contest will have weekly winners courtesy of Home Run Pizzeria, and again this year, the contest will include an optional team competition.

Last year's winner Jessica Malone (pictured with William Weems) picked 87 games correctly, beating Steve Whitten of Ramer, Eva Reynolds of Bolivar, Tim Malone of Saulsburry, Tommy Sain of Bolivar and Hayden Lanier by one game each.

Past champions are Bobby Wright (2011), Julia Bobbit (2012), Stubby Dancer (2013), Lee Garner (2014), and John Webster (2015).

Wright has picked the most games correctly over the past six years, with 549, one ahead of Tommy Sain at 548, with Bobby Sain at 542, and Jerry Rhodes at 540 in third and fourth all-time.



Photo below: The Middleton High School Fundamental Basketball Camp completed in July, had campers participate in Coach James Burkley's annual event. Winning awards were: Ke'Mora Buggs and Taquinis Mitchell- Best three point shooters; Correon McNeal and Ryan Peeler- Best Defensive Players; Jack Drake and Bresha Graham- Best Sportsmanship; Brayden Waller and Jonah Brady- Best free-throw shooters; Roman Wilson- Best Offensive Player; Cameron Smith-Most Improved Male Camper; Whitney Russell-Most Improved Female Camper; Ke'Mora Buggs- Best Female Camper; and Alex Joy- Best Male Camper.



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Looking for a Few Good Mentors

tnAchieves, the partnering organization for Governor Bill Haslam's TN Promise in 84 counties, is currently seeking volunteers to serve as mentors for its fourth class of TN Promise applicants. TN Promise offers every high school senior the opportunity to attend one of the state's 13 community colleges or 27 colleges of applied technology tuition free with a last dollar scholarship.

The program also pairs each applicant with a volunteer mentor to ease the transition from high school to college. The mentoring program requires a one hour per month commitment following a mandatory training and background check.

The program needs 9,000 volunteers across the state to ensure students that apply are provided a local support system. Hardeman County needs 43 mentors by the

December 1st deadline. tnAchieves Executive Director Krissy DeAlejandro has been with the program since its inception in 2008. "With the idea of eliminating the barriers keeping Tennessee students from entering the post-secondary pipeline, Tennessee Promise provides a last-dollar scholarship with mentor support to our state's high school seniors," said DeAlejandro. "It sends the message to Tennessee families that post-secondary education is within reach for everyone, regardless of socio-economic status or zip code. It also attracts business and industry to Tennessee because we can know this generation is getting the required skills to be successful in tomorrow's job market."

The scholarship dollars are important, and often create excitement around going to college, but the support of the mentor can be

critical to student success. Most of the students participating in the program are first generation college attendees who find navigating the admissions and financial aid processes overwhelming.

tnAchieves Deputy Director of Engagement and Partnerships Graham Thomas explained the importance of the role of the mentors. "Mentors provide the encouragement and support students need to be successful as they transition from high school and begin college." Thomas continued, "Mentors remind students of important deadlines, answer students' questions, alleviate their concerns, and most importantly, encourage students to reach their full potential."

In the first three years of the program nearly 180,000 students have applied. In the first year, 16,291 students began college TN Promise eligible. The state's col-



lege going rate increased 4.6 percent, more than the previous seven years combined. Enrollment at the state's community and technical colleges increased more than 20 percent and enrollment at all of the state's public higher education institutions increased 10 percent. This translates into approximately 4,000 new students entering the

college pipeline. Students participating in the program are also retaining at rates higher than their peers that entered college without TN Promise.

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Bashes for Back to School in Hardeman County



The Hardeman County NAACP Committee along with the City of Bolivar, the City of Whiteville, and the City of Grand Junction all held Back to School-Stay in School Carnivals on Saturday, July 29. The Hope Street Building in Bolivar saw a line that started an hour and a half before people were allowed to enter, backing up all the way to the parking lot. Volunteers from ZETA PHI BETA, WRAP, NAACP, The Willie Kemp Foundation, city employees, and others stockpiled notebooks, pencils, facial tissues, crayons, markers, and folders into backpacks for children snacking on hot dogs and popcorn as they and their parents made their way through the lines.

Pictured: Members of the Hardeman County Branch of the NAACP.

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Hardeman County Remembered by Lisa Coleman



When I was growing up, my Granny Kiestler's telephone was an endless source of entertainment and information. Nope, it didn't connect to the internet, play games, or anything like that, but her phone line was on a party line which was better than any news network, breaking update, message, tweet, or chat. She had what was the standard issue black, rotary dial phone. With rotary phones you could always tell the mood of the dialer by how fiercely they whipped the dial around. It seemed like it took forever to call anyone with lots of "8s" or "9s" in the number as you waited for the dial to spin back into place.

The party line was born out of necessity to accommodate the new invention of the telephone and they were first introduced in the United States in the 1890's and even earlier in some large cities. The number of home phones and phone lines increased dramatically after WWII and the party

line was frequently part of phone service, most especially in rural areas. Newspapers used to run ads to explain to folks how to dial, how to conduct themselves on calls (wait, we could use that today), and the proper etiquette for a party line or a single phone line.

Phone numbers used to be a letter followed by 2-4 numbers, then a series of three numbers, and finally the seven digit system (well, 10-digit with area codes) that we use today. For many years, Bolivar residents could dial just four digits to ring up a friend or local business; the "658" prefix was added several years later, much to the dismay of some patrons. I have a friend who told me that his father was bewildered to have to dial "so many numbers just to make a call".

I think that the party line my Granny's phone was on was one of the last party lines in Bolivar and maybe even in the county. It was always more entertaining than anything on television and you could learn all the news up and down her road just by listening in. Every so often someone might ask who all was on the line, or someone would ask if a neighbor could hang up so they could make a call. I don't remember anyone ever refusing that type of request.

I remember one time when my brother and I were visiting my Granny's and she was short an egg for some cookies or a cake and she asked me to "get on the line" and ask her neighbor, Mrs. Jones, if I could walk down and borrow an egg. I remember her telling me to "be polite, Missy, and wait till somebody stops talking". I listened and jumped right in and asked if Mrs. Jones was on the line, and made my request; she said "sure, honey, the door's open, just come on in", and off I went on my errand. She probably updated the party line listeners as to when I got the egg, what exactly we were making, and when I left her house, just so everyone would know how things were going.

Party lines began to phase out in the 1970's as home answering machines began to be popular; they were not able to accommodate a multi-line system used by the party line set up. There are still several very rural areas in the United States today that continue to use the party line system, but for the most part the party line lives on only in our memories.

But, gosh, y'all; I'd like to hear my Granny tell me one more time to "get on the line" and see about borrowing an egg.

Dixie Hills Hosts Workshop for Moms



A community wide breast-feeding workshop sponsored by Hardeman County Community Health Center, Bolivar Health Department, and the UT Extension Service was held at Dixie Hills Baptist Church in Bolivar on August 1. *Photo: Edkishna Gray and her daughter Emri Kaye Swinger were in attendance to help spread the awareness and benefits of breastfeeding to expectant mothers. Photo by Jessica Simmons.*

Hoot:


"Sabbatical '----- I'm BACK!!!! What a difference a year can make. This time of year, there's so many projects I'm catching up on. 1st and very high priority is the pursuit of "SLICK". For those of you that don't remember, SLICK is a flathead catfish I lost several years ago. My Quest for her has been: RELENTLESS!!!! although Larry JOE and I have caught several "GOOD UNS" they're just not the same caliber fish SLICK is. The Hatchie is very low making safe boating an issue. Will try SLICK again before Squirrel Season opens. I'll keep you posted on the hunt for SLICK. Right now?? Winter firewood has my attention. Of course, already checking for duck blind brush. If you're out and about, be watchful, very good population of Mr. NO Shoulders (snakes) this year. Very happy to be keeping you up with my antics again. Hunting season is just around the corner, Hoot-ember (November) is going to be welcomed with open arms. HOT WEATHER AIN'T MY THING!!!! HOOT



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Rescue Squad Upgrades Equipment by Jessica Simmons

The Hardeman County Rescue Squad recently took out a loan for new equipment to save lives. With the new technological advances in cars, newer models are being made with ultra-high strength elemental steels that will hold one and a half times the weight of old steel cars.

Three new Hurst Jaws of Life tools purchased for \$28,000 will cut through 150,000 pounds of steel and save time getting you out of your car in case of an emergency.

Along with the Hurst equipment, twelve sets of turn out gear for 12 of the 32-member rescue squad were ordered as well. An exciting find for the department was a 1995 Ford service truck with only 70,000 miles in excellent condition that they purchased for \$5,000. The striping for the new truck, that will be based in Hornsby was donated by a member and other members donated their time striping out the truck in county colors. The Hardeman County Rescue Squad is strictly volunteer



and dispatches for every structure fire within Hardeman County except for those dispatched for Middleton Fire Department.

The Rescue Squad is currently selling 911 signs for your home or business as one of their yearly fundraisers. The signs are made out of angle iron, with a foot step for easy installation, green fiberglass, and white reflective numbers. They've also added an

option to have your street number and name on the sign as well. Your information is on both sides with the cost of the signs: 911 number only- \$15 and 911 number and street number or name \$20. Please order from any squad member or check out their Facebook page. The Rescue Squad started their biggest fundraiser, the annual portrait drive, on Tuesday August 1.

State of Tennessee Gives Grant to Allen White School

Members of the Tennessee Black Caucus presented the Allen White School with a grant to help further their goals to create a cultural and educational center at the school site.

"It's a great thing for me personally," said Tennessee State Representative Johnny Shaw, who is an alum of the school. "It will be a neat museum and bring visitors to Whiteville. I'm proud to be a part of this."

The donation was a portion of the agenda at the meeting of the Tennessee Black Caucus held at Elcanaan Baptist Church in Whiteville. Photo by Jessica Simmons.



Bolivar Native a Finalist in Film Contest

Bolivar native Jaron Lockridge is a top ten finalist out of nearly 50 entries into the Memphis Film Prize competition where the grand prize is \$10,000. His film, *The Preacher*, is the story of a pastor of a small southern church that must "find the strength to continue his purpose when the world around him seems to be crashing down." (source: IMDb)

The Memphis Film Prize is for filmmakers across the country to make a short film between five and fifteen minutes long, with the requirement that it be made in Shelby County. As a result, filmmakers used the area for their film sets, locals got the opportunity to help crew the projects.

The festival dates are August 4-6. The audiences and industry professionals will combine to choose the winner.

For more information, go to www.facebook.com/thepreacherfilm and for more information about the competition go to www.memphisfilmprize.com.



Adoptable Animal of the Week by Sara Vonderheide

Sally (#16343) is a five year old female hound mix. She weighs a little under 50 pounds and has a beautiful coat. Sallie loves to go for walks and get her ears scratched. She prefers a home without other female dogs, but she gets along well with males. She will make a great companion for someone willing to give her a forever home. She has been treated for heartworms and has been spayed. This sweet girl has been at the shelter for a year now, and she deserves a life with a family of her own. She will need a fenced in yard, as the hound in her could roam or chase a scent. If you are the right human for this wonderful girl, please contact (text is preferred) Charla Cooper 731-234-4421 or Jennifer Smallwood 731-609-0408. You can also check out our Facebook page, Hardeman Adoptable Animals, Inc. You can also come to the shelter. We are located inside the county landfill (Walton Road), and volunteers are there between 9-1 each day. HAA, Inc. is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization. Adoption fees are \$125, and this includes all vac-



cines, spay/neuter, and care while at the shelter.

HAA is always in need of volunteers and donations. We operate solely on donations and fundraising. The shelter is run by volunteers and has no paid staff. If you would like to donate to the shelter's general fund, sponsor a

specific dog's adoption fee or vet bills, building fund, or send a memorial or honorarium, please mail a check to HAA, Inc., PO Box 513, Bolivar, TN 38008.

*Contact a volunteer on information on how to have your dog or cat spayed/neutered for free!

AT&T Announces Plans for Hickory Valley in 2020

AT&T will bring high-speed internet to Hickory Valley as early as 2020, the company announced in a press conference on July 19.

The move will make AT&T the second company to come to the central Hardeman County town as Crossroads Wifi began providing high-speed fixed wireless Internet in 2011.

No other Hardeman County areas are targeted by AT&T for the 2020 launch date.

Crossroads Wifi, a locally owned and operated Internet service provider began installations in Hardeman County in September 2011 with access points in central and southern Hardeman County, covering several hundred square miles.



Photo: Joined by State Senator Dolores Gresham, State Representatives Ron Gant, Johnny Shaw and other community leaders, AT&T announced that residents in Hickory Valley are included in the initial rural and underserved locations in Tennessee to which AT&T has extended Fixed Wireless Internet as part of its FCC Connect America Fund commitment. Photo by Jessica Simmons.

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Price: \$168,500

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Nice great room, spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage. The home also features a 30' x 30' shop building with garage door, heat and air, concrete slab flooring. This shop is a dream come true for hobbyist's! The lot is 114' X 285'. Lots of frontage!!



127 WILLOW ROAD • MIDDLETON
Price: \$275,000

Home offers 3 bonus rooms in addition to the 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms (3 full and 1 half). Built in 1992 and offers 4,012 sq.ft. Property is beautiful and includes a stocked pond and large shop along with 7.84 acres. Spacious master bedroom and bath. Lots of storage space.



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Price: \$95,000

3 Bedroom 2 Bath home has approximately 1,960 sq. ft. of living area with a 1 car carport. Enjoy the front porch or relax on a peaceful deck on the back of the home. Many updates in 2006...Priced to sell fast!



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