



The Main Street Live summer concert series continues Friday, June 15, with the band Runaway Home offering a country/ Americana theme. Concerts are offered on the West Lawn of Security Federal at 7 p.m. Food vendors open at 6 p.m. The series is a production of Main Street McMinnville. Events are free thanks to generous sponsorships.

Armed robbery

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“Matthew Collins pulled what the victims identified as a gun from his waistband and went to the nightstand and opened the drawer and took somewhere between \$300 and \$350. All three men then left the room,” the arrest warrant says. When police investigators arrived, they were aided by video surveillance evidence that shows the men originally trying to enter the hotel from a wooded area in

the back. When that was unsuccessful, they entered through the front. Once outside the room of the victims, video footage shows Ghrist appearing to give hand signals to the Collins brothers before entering the room. Ghrist is then shown reopening the door as Matthew Collins is seen pulling a gun from his waistband, the warrant says. Once outside the hotel, the men ran west out of camera view.

Police officers followed their trail to the rear parking lot where they found Ghrist’s wallet and cellphone on the ground near a parking space. The suspects were taken into custody Sunday morning and booked at Warren County Jail. Clothing that matched the description of clothing seen on surveillance video was found. Also found at the Collins home was a BB gun.

Viola tractor pull

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Rumble in the Valley is a Middle Tennessee Tractor Pullers Association event with all MTPA-sanctioned classes. It attracts pullers from across Tennessee and Kentucky. Sanctioned classes: 4300 mini trucks, 5500

super stock trucks, 5500 economy hot rod tractors, 6200 LLSS tractors, 6200 pro stock trucks, and 8000 2.5 diesel trucks. Non-sanctioned classes will also be available. The pull is the first half of the town’s Viola Valley Homecoming. Phase two is scheduled for August. Currently, that schedule

of activities is being finalized. It customarily kicks off with a parade and float judging, followed by events such as clogging, Western re-enactment, karaoke contest, cobbler contest, mini pedal pull, live music, general store, exhibits, vendors, and ends with The On The Road Again Show.

Michigan couple embraces family life with 14 boys

LAKEVIEW, MICH. (AP) — A Michigan couple has 14 boys and no regrets, regardless of what online opinion-givers have to say. “There are some really mean people in the world. And it doesn’t matter,” said Jay Schwandt, the father of the boy brood. “We happen to be this great, big family with 14 boys that has so much fun every second we’re together. And we still get horrible comments.” Some comments focus on whether Schwandt and his wife, Kateri, 43, are capable of giving each child enough attention, a criticism their fourth son, Brandon, dis-

misses. “It’s just what we grew up with. I don’t know how to explain it. It’s just life. It’s our life,” said Brandon Schwandt, a 19-year-old hockey standout who recently signed to play with a junior team in Florida. Brandon’s mom describes life at home in the Grand Rapids suburb of Rockford as “organized chaos.” While his dad, a 44-year-old lawyer and owner of a land surveying business, sees it this way: “Crazy. Chaotic. Noisy. Messy. But, we enjoy it. If we didn’t, we wouldn’t have continued to have this many children.”

High school sweet-hearts Jay and Kateri Schwandt had three children while they were students at Ferris State University, starting with Tyler, their oldest, who now is 25. The newest Schwandt, Finley Sheboygan, entered the world in April. The newborn’s middle name is inspired by a tale Kateri’s dad — himself the father of 14 — tells about an American Indian chief who was the father of many boys. The chief believed his last child would be a girl, but when the baby was a boy, the chief named him Sheboygan. As in “she is a boy again.”

Trump sings praises of meeting with Kim Jong Un

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Donald Trump wrapped up his five-hour nuclear summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un with surprisingly warm words and hope for “a bright new future” for Kim’s isolated and impoverished nation. Yet he immediately faced pointed questions at home about whether he got little and gave away much in his push to make a deal with the young autocrat — including an agreement to halt U.S. military exercises with South Korea. Meeting with staged ceremony on a Singapore island, Trump and Kim signed a joint statement Tuesday agreeing to work toward a denuclearized Korean Peninsula, although the timeline and tactics were left unclear. Trump later promised to end “war games,” with ally South Korea, a

concession to Kim that appeared to catch the Pentagon and Seoul government off guard and sowed confusion among Trump’s Republican supporters in Washington. The head-scratching was a fitting end for a meeting marked by unpredictability. The face to face was unthinkable just months earlier as the two leaders traded insults and nuclear threats. In agreeing to the summit, Trump risked granting Kim his long-sought recognition on the world stage in hopes of ending the North’s nuclear program. While progress on the nuclear question was murky, the leaders spent the public portions of their five hours together expressing optimism and making a show of their new relationship. Trump declared he and Kim had developed “a very special bond.”

He gave Kim a glimpse of the presidential limousine. Kim, for his part, said the leaders had “decided to leave the past behind” and promised: “The world will see a major change.” Soon, Kim was on a plane headed home, while a clearly ebullient Trump held forth for more than an hour before the press on what he styled as a historic achievement to avert the prospect of nuclear war. Before leaving himself, Trump tossed out pronouncements on U.S. alliances, human rights and the nature of the accord that he and Kim had signed. The details of how and when the North would denuclearize appear yet to be determined, as are the nature of the unspecified “protections” Trump is pledging to Kim and his government.

OBITUARIES

Valerie Wilson Mangum, 51

Valerie Wilson Mangum, 51, a McMinnville resident and Warren County native, was born Jan. 23, 1967 and died June 11 at Cookeville Regional Hospital following a brief illness. She was a homemaker, a Christian and daughter of Jerry and Sandra Wilson of McMinnville. Mrs. Mangum was married May 16, 1997 to Chris Mangum, who survives. In addition to her parents and husband, she is survived by daughter Autumn Mangum of McMinnville; brother Shawn Wilson of McMinnville; sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Brent Nunley of McMinnville; and niece Ava Wilson of McMinnville. Visitation will be Thursday, June 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when, at Valerie’s request, there will be a celebration of life in High’s Chapel with Anthony Wanamaker to officiate. Online condolences may be made at www.highfuneralhome.com. High Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Southern Standard (McMinnville, Tenn.) June 13, 2018



Mattie Helen Basham, 85

Mattie Helen Basham, 85, of McMinnville passed from this life on Sunday, June 10, at her home. Helen was born Friday, Feb. 10, 1933 in McMinnville. She was the daughter of the late Edgar Ward and the late Winnie Jones Ward. Helen is survived by daughter Betty Joyce Jones, two grandchildren Tabitha Hall and Kimberly Brady, five great-grandchildren Daniel McKinney, Devin Hall, Brittany Brady, Tiffany Wade, and Joshua Brady, five great-great-grandchildren, sister Norma Jean Devenport, brother W.L. Johnson Ward, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. In addition to her parents, Helen was preceded in death by her husband Billy Ray “Bob” Basham, son Kenneth Ray Basham, three sisters Mary Lydia Foster, Virga Edith Womack, and Matilidia Pauline Bond, four brothers Virgle Londen Ward, Margle Olis Ward, William Cliton Ward, and Leon Rundolph Ward. Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Gardens of Memory Funeral Home with the Rex Boles officiating. Interment will follow at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Smartt. The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8 to 11 a.m. at Gardens of Memory Funeral Home, 415 North Chancery Street. Online condolences may be made at gardensofmemoryfuneralhome.com. Southern Standard (McMinnville, Tenn.) June 13, 2018



Barry Dwayne Bloodworth, 53

McMinnville resident and Portsmouth, Va., native Barry Dwayne Bloodworth, 53, died June 9 at his residence. Barry was born Aug. 13, 1964 in Portsmouth, Va. He later moved to Georgia where he graduated from Albany High School. He was a veteran of the United States Army and served on the VFW Post 5064 Honor Guard. He was retired on disability from the U.S. Social Security Administration where he served in the Billings, MT Office of Hearings and Appeals. Barry followed his Native American (Cherokee) culture and had recorded CDs of Native flute music. He was a member of the Church of God. Barry was the son of Earl W. and Gladys Kretzer Bloodworth of Bledsoe County. Both parents survive, as do a host of other special family members and friends. Barry had also been adopted into a Crow family during his tenure in Montana. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Lester and Thelma Bloodworth, and maternal grandparents, Ernest and Gladys Kretzer. Funeral service was Tuesday, June 12, at High’s Chapel with David Rogers, Fred Hopkins and Donnie Cox officiating. At Barry’s request, he will be cremated following the funeral service. Full military honors will be administered by the VFW Post 5064 and American Legion Post 173 at the funeral home immediately following the funeral service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the VFW Post 5064 c/o High Funeral Home. Southern Standard Southern Standard (McMinnville, Tenn.) June 13, 2018



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