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McKenzie Schools Kick Off Inservice With Breakfast

BY LYNDSY SUMMERS
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McKENZIE (July 26) — The McKenzie Special School District School Board hosted its annual breakfast, catered by Mallards, Monday morning for all McKenzie Special School

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Principals Kelly Spivey from McKenzie High School, Dorothea Royle from McKenzie Middle School and Tanya Brown from McKenzie Elementary School are pictured with Director of Schools Lynn Watkins. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

THE LOST SEASON



After the reunion game, the class of 2020 boys' soccer team was presented with a plaque honoring their lost season. Back Row: Coach Jeremy Bilger, Deven Fields, Jack Fry, Nathan Whitsell, Nikolas Heath, Jensen Pewitt, Ashton Marr and Coach Karlene Brown. Front Row: Francisco Padilla and Daniel Gonzales. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

2020 Boys Soccer Team Honored with Plaque

BY LYNDSY SUMMERS
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McKENZIE (July 24) — Saturday, McKenzie High School soccer players, old and new, met at the high school soccer field at 5:30 p.m. to go head-to-head in a co-ed reunion scrimmage organized by coaches Karlene Brown

and Jeremy Bilger. Little did the class of 2020 players know, there was a surprise to be unveiled at the conclusion of the game.

Chick-fil-A and an anonymous donor worked together to donate a plaque to the class of 2020 soccer players, a team of brothers who lost their final season together to COVID-19.

Coach Karlene presented the plaque to the team whilst speaking at the end of the game. About losing the season, she said, "One thing out of COVID-19: some people lost family members and some people are not here, but we are

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First- Class Mail	Current Prices	Planned Prices
Single-Piece letters (1 oz.)	\$0.55	\$0.58
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Outbound International Letters (1 oz.)	\$1.20	\$1.30

Postal Rates to Increase

On August 29, the United States Postal Service will make postal rate changes to first-class mail, international mail and newspapers.

In first-class mail, single-piece letters weighing one ounce will be

\$0.58, three cents higher than the current price. Additional ounces remain \$0.20 extra. Letters metered one ounce will be \$0.53, two cents higher than the current price. Domestic post cards will be \$0.40, four

cents higher than the current price. Single-piece flats weighing one ounce rise sixteen cents to \$1.16.

Outbound international letters weighing one ounce will rise ten cents, reaching \$1.30.

Newspaper postal rates increase to an average eight percent higher than the current rate.

Dr. Jonathan Kee

Huntingdon School Approves 2021-22 Budget

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (July 22) — There is no tax increase to fund the 2021-22 fiscal year budget for the Huntingdon Special School District. The Board of Education approved the new \$16.6 million budget with a tax rate of \$1.1211 per \$100 assessed value - the same as last year.

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CARROLL ELECTRIC BOARD Large Solar Array Possibly Headed To Carroll County

HUNTINGDON (July 22) — A 150 megawatt solar array on 2,000 acres of land in southwest Carroll County is proposed for construction by Silicon Ranch, according to Danny Brawner, manager, Carroll County Electric Department.

Brawner said the project is under consideration by the Nashville-based company, which involves former Governor Phil Bredesen and Matthew Kisber, a Jackson native, who served as Bredesen's commissioner of Economic Development. Investigators include Shell Oil and

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Multi-Employer Regional Job Fair is August 5

The Multi-Employer Regional Job Fair is Thursday, August 5, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at American Job Centers in Dyersburg, Humboldt, Huntingdon and Union City.

This is an opportunity for employers and job seekers to connect. In June, 2021, 21 employers, seeking up to 400 employees participated in the one in Carroll County.

The event is at the American Job Center, Mustang Drive, Huntingdon, across from Huntingdon High School.

For more information, email Maleia Evans at evans@nwtworks.org.

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Carol Morrissett: City of McKenzie’s Gardener

Mrs. Carol Morrissett’s love for gardening began as an inquisitive child, when she would ask her grandmother about flowers. As she grew older, she started viewing gardening as a way to “paint agriculturally,” loving to use as many colors as possible. She maintains a garden at home, tending to her many hydrangea bushes, brussel sprouts, cow pea patches, tomatoes and more.

One day, her husband, Phillip, a part-time codes enforcement officer for the city, came home from work telling her it was difficult to find someone to work on the town’s live plants. Soon after, she began maintaining McKenzie’s downtown pre-planted flowers in the town’s forty gardening pots, some purchased by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Soon enough, she created her own soil mix for the plants, composed of peat moss, compost, perlite and handfuls of garden lime neutralizer. She got to the point where she would pick out the city’s plants

and map where to put them depending on sun exposure.

Now, three years into gardening for the City of McKenzie, Mrs. Morrissett knows the behavior of the town’s plants like the back of her hand. Referring to an old adage, she said the best time to begin planting is after Mother’s Day, around the fifteenth of May. Every year, she starts at the beginning of May, beginning her days as early as 5:30 a.m. to avoid summer heat, and ends around October, at the first frost. The job is a daily operation, lasting four-to-five hours as she maintains and cares for the plants.

“When it rains, I’m blessed,” she said, referring to the way plants react to natural rain water in contrast to tap water. On a day after a good rain, anyone can see her downtown carrying milk and orange juice gallons full of fertilizer, she joked. She usually waits two-to-three weeks between fertilizing, depending on the plants’ conditions.

When it comes to gardening, Carol Morrissett has no secrets. If she knows something, she is always willing to share it, calling gardening an educational process to pass on to others. She likes to encourage everyone she meets to try growing something, no matter how small.

She purchases her plants mainly from Mr. Edgar Floyd, a retired agricultural teacher from Gleason, and his wife’s greenhouse. This is where she bought her yellow lantanas, sunpatiens and asparagus fern. The ladies for the Morning Glory Gardening Club plant red geraniums in the concrete pots stationed at each entrance to the Veterans Memorial Park.

“So far, we’ve had three good years,” said Mrs. Carol Morrissett about working with the City of McKenzie. In the future, she hopes to revive a past project and plant tulips and pansies in the fall, wanting to see McKenzie’s downtown bloom to life again in spring.

MCKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

What to Expect in the Upcoming School Year

As the first day of the 2021-2022 school year approaches, students of the McKenzie Special School District can look forward to a mask-less, almost normal school year.

The school district’s COVID-19 protocols will follow closely with last year’s procedures with slight leniency. As per the May 4 school board meeting, while masks are welcome, there will be no mask mandate at McKenzie schools.

Quarantine policies will follow the Tennessee Department of Health’s procedures and protocols. If a student stays within a six-foot distance for fifteen cumulative minutes of a person who tests positive for COVID-19, he or she will quarantine themselves from school for up to ten days.

Furthermore, all McKenzie students will be on campus this school year unless quarantined. There is no longer a virtual option for students.

Social distancing practices will still be in place. Students will return to standard procedures in the cafeteria.

Using Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) Federal Funding, McKenzie schools underwent minor renovations over the summer. At McKenzie Elementary School, new carpet was installed on the gymnasium stage. Ceiling tiles and light fixtures were replaced in the C hall, which was also painted. At McKenzie Middle School, ESSER funding helped to install new carpet in the principal’s office and new flooring in the teacher’s lounge. The library was painted, and a new cooler



was installed in the cafeteria. The elementary, middle and high school floors were all refinished, as they are every year.

All water fountains in the three schools have been replaced with touch-free water bottle filling stations. This will provide students with a more sanitary option for hydration.

The ESSER 3.0 application is due August 27 and will give the McKenzie Special School District more opportunities to renovate

and improve the schools.

With COVID-19 numbers dropping, Director of Schools Lynn Watkins hopes enrollment numbers will rise again in the upcoming year. So far, he has observed kindergarten numbers higher than in recent years. In the past, McKenzie Elementary has averaged 525 students per year, McKenzie Middle has averaged 373 students per year and McKenzie High has averaged 357 students per year.

Unemployment Increases in June

NASHVILLE — Unemployment rates in Northwest Tennessee rose in June as compared to May 2021. On July 1, Tennessee ended the participation in the federal subsidy on unemployment, which added \$300 weekly to Tennesseans’ unemployment checks.

Carroll County recorded a 6.1 percent rate of unemployment in June compared to a 4.7 rate in May. This rate compares to the 8.9 percent rate one year earlier. From a labor force of 11,925, there were 11,203 employed and 722 unemployed.

Henry County recorded a 5.3 percent rate of unemployment in June compared to a 4.4 in May. The rate compares to 8.7 percent unemployment one year earlier. From a labor force of 13,445, a total of 12,727 were employed and 718 unemployed.

Weakley County recorded a 5.2 percent rate of unemployment in June compared to 4.0 in May. The rate compares to 7.5 percent one year earlier. From a labor force of 15,058, a total of 14,272 were employed, leaving 786 unemployed.

Gibson County recorded a 5.7 percent unemployment rate in June compared to 4.5 in May. The rate compares to 8.5 percent one year earlier. From a labor force of 21,866, a total of 20,620 were employed and 1,246 unemployed.

Benton County recorded a 6.6 percent unemployment rate in June compared to 5.0 in May. The rate compares to 9.3 one year earlier. From a labor force of 6,589, a total of 6,154 were employed, leaving 435 unemployed.

The five counties are among 75 counties with unemployment rates of 5 percent or greater, but less than 10 percent. No county had a higher rate than 20 percent.

Northwest Tennessee experienced a 5.8 percent unemployment rate in June, a 1.2 percent rise from May’s 4.6. Tennessee’s June rate is 4.9 percent unemployment, which is one percent lower than May’s 5 percent. The rate in the USA is 5.9 percent in June, up from 5.8 percent one month earlier.

Six west Tennessee counties rank among the top 10 in unemployment. Those are Lauderdale, 8.1, Shelby,

8.0, Haywood, 8.0, McNairy, 7.6, Hardeman, 7.6, Decatur, 7.6, and Lake, 7.5.

The counties with the lowest unemployment include Williamson, 3.4, Moore, 3.8, Cheatham, 4.2, Wilson, 4.2, Sevier, 4.4, Robertson, 4.4, Sumner, 4.5, Rutherford, 4.5, Knox, 4.5, and Smith, 4.6.

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce provided this information. At this time, eligible employees are in high demand in the tri-county area. Employers can report individuals refusing to work.

Employers can report to the state individuals who refuse to work or who commit unemployment fraud. An individual who has refused to return to work, has a non-employee filing a claim, refused a suitable work offer, or is filing against current employees can be reported.

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Front Row (L to R): Jonathan Bolding, Randi Storey and Renee Myers. Front Row (L to R): Ricky Cobb and Spiros Roditis were guests at McKenzie Rotary Club and spoke about veterans services. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner.*

Tri-County Veterans Services Officers Visit Rotary

MCKENZIE (July 20) — McKenzie Rotary Club’s featured speaker for July 20 was Spiros Roditis, who works for the Tennessee Department of Veterans Services.

Accompanying Roditis were county veterans service officers from Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties.

Renee Myers of Carroll, Jonathan Bolding of Henry

County, and Ricky Cobb and assistant Randi Storey of Weakley.

Roditis said the county officers provide information and services for veterans and their families in the respective counties. He oversees 30 county service officers from his headquarters in Jackson.

Some of the services include medical benefits, pen-

sions, family services, and military service records. The department also helps families with information about the five veterans cemeteries in Tennessee. It is also offered to spouses of veterans.

McKenzie Rotary Club meets at Lakeside Senior Living Community. Sandi Roditis is the club president.



McKenzie alumnus Deven Fields guards the soccer ball from McKenzie High School junior Maddox Martin. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

Soccer

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fortunate to be here. Even though we were heartbroken and still are heartbroken about that season, I hope with [the plaque], it will serve as an invitation to you guys.” She said she enjoys how they still sometimes “pop into” practices and attend games. The plaque will be placed on the fence surrounding the soccer field.

The plaque honored the seniors using the only picture they had taken together

their senior year. It says, “In 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the high school soccer season was canceled. The senior players were unable to play their final season on this field. Their pain and loss was felt throughout the community. They will forever be a part of every goal scored at McKenzie High School.” The 2020 seniors honored were Diego Calderon, Deven Fields, Zack Flippin, Jack Fry, Daniel Gonzalez, Nikolas Heath, Ashton Marr, Francisco Padilla, Jensen Pewitt, Nathan Whitsell, Jackey Zheng and foreign exchange student Levin Adrom.

Being honored with the

plaque, Ashton Marr said it really showed everyone what all they worked for and what all they lost at the same time. “Getting the plaque really meant coming back and meeting a brotherhood, meeting a family and getting to see people we didn’t get to play with.”

Francisco Padilla said it felt great to receive the plaque. “It was very sad, of course [missing last year’s season]. We had a good team.”

Through soccer, these boys became an unstoppable brotherhood. Even after a year, their dynamic on-and-off the field remained unchanged.

McKenzie

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District faculty. The school board and administrators met in the McKenzie High School cafeteria at 8 a.m.

Monday’s breakfast begins teachers’ week-long training to prepare for the upcoming school year. Monday’s schedule included participating in the Red Sand Project, a symbolic presentation to educate faculty about human trafficking. Monday afternoon, Larry Bell—a leading educational motivational speaker, consultant and author—met with teachers via web conference.

Tuesday, the teachers met at the middle school for “Rebel Institute,” a program in which teachers were given several choices regarding education and chose topics they found most interesting. This was a learning opportunity that catered to all McKenzie educators’ specific needs.

Wednesday, the teachers participate in required professional development programs. For the remainder of the week, the principals will set their own needs for teachers. At the elementary school,



Middle school special education teachers Karlene Brown and Jessica Hochreiter are pictured at the kickoff breakfast.

for example, teachers will participate in early literacy training. All school administrators will discuss the team evaluation model, the model with which teachers will be evaluated in observations.

McKenzie Elementary School’s parent orientation is Thursday, July 29, from

1-6 p.m. McKenzie Middle School’s parent orientation and open house is Thursday, from 4-6 p.m. McKenzie High School freshman orientation is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All students will attend school one-half day Tuesday, August 3.

Budget

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Jonathan Kee, serving in his first meeting as the director of schools, said the budget includes \$5,476,450 in federal money \$9,882,790 for the general fund, \$774,268 in the cafeteria fund, and \$470,000 in debt service.

The school system will install a new roof on the high school, sans the new band room, third wing, and main part of the gymnasium. It will be funded by a federal COVID relief grant known as ESSER 3.0. The maximum price of the roof is \$599,478 including engineering fees. Affordable Roofing Company was the apparent low bidder at \$490,300.

Pay for substitute teachers was increased by \$5 daily to a new rate of \$60 for non-certified and \$65 for certified teachers.

Board policies were amended to correspond with new state laws.

Student athletes are now only permitted to participate in athletic activities that align with their birth sex.

Coaches must now follow a set code of conduct to ensure the health and safety of athletes.

Middle school students must be informed of any available career and tech-

nical education opportunities in which the student is eligible to participate after being administered aptitude assessments in eighth grade.

The school must attempt to eliminate extreme student truancy with conferences with the parents or guardians, offering after-school tutoring or enrichment programs, and possibly referral to juvenile court.

Parents of home-schooled students must possess a high school diploma, GED or HiSET, students’ names, age, and the curriculum offered must be submitted to the local director of schools. Students must comply with state vaccination requirements and examinations of curriculum.

Vaccinations and physical examinations are necessary upon entering school for the first time and for participation in school athletic programs. A student can be exempt for religious objections if in the absence of an epidemic or immediate threat of an epidemic, except in the event of a COVID-19 or any variant outbreak.

Lee Carter, MD, the chairman of the school board, expressed his concern about the Tennessee General Assembly adding the language about COVID-19.

New hires for the school system include: Wendy Allison - Huntingdon Middle School (HMS) English-Lan-

guage Arts (ELA) and Math; Janet Esch, HMS ELA; Haley Price, HHS Education Assistant; Peyton Spivey, HHS Education Assistant; Kelly Kolwyck HMS bookkeeper/secretary; Diane Brown, HHS Food Service; Jessica Dye, Huntingdon Primary School Food Service; Tonjia Allman, HPS Educational Assistant; Shanna Boyd, HHS teacher; Sabrina Burnine, Pre-K Assistant.

Transfers include: Judy Parish - HHS Assistant; Deanna Bailey and Heather Lewis, HMS Assistants; Richelle Stokes, HMS Food Service; and Kathryn Kreuziger, HPS Assistant.

Leaves of absences were approved for Mallori Laman, Norma Hardy, and Amanda Pruitt.

Three resignations were acknowledged. They were Ben Carter, eighth grade History teacher; Stephanie Cruce, Special Education; and Julie Sims, High School Computer.

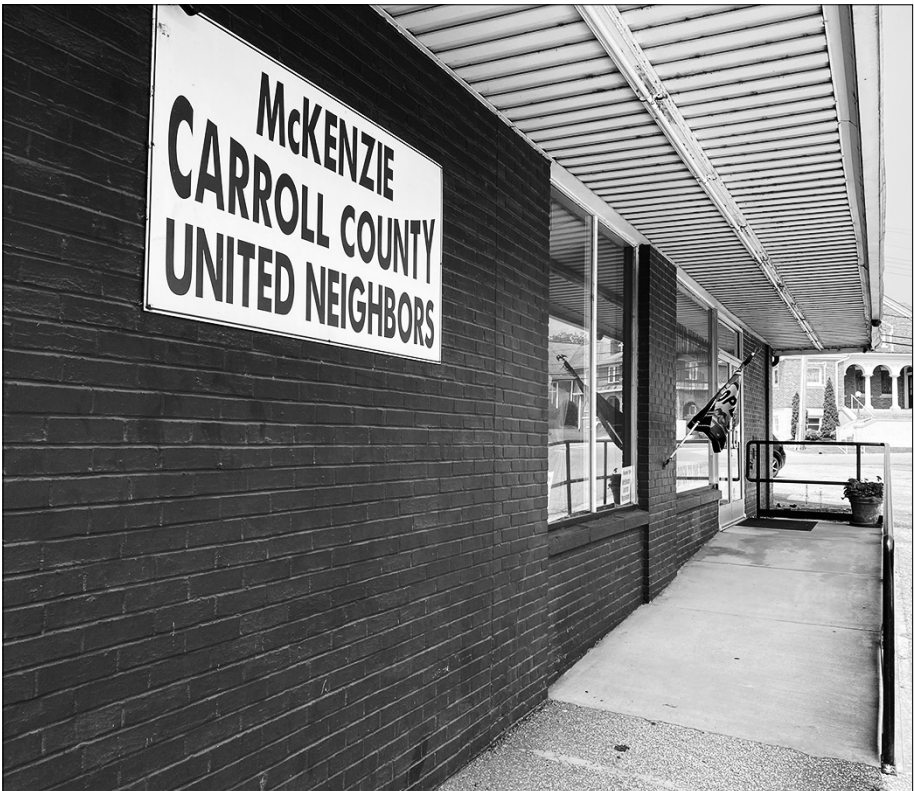
The board renewed its contract with the Huntingdon Police Department to provide one student resource officer for each of the three school sites.

Nikki McCaslin was introduced to the board as the new secretary of the school board and food service.

The next board meeting is August 19, 4 p.m. in the Board of Education office on High Street.

roll County.

In other business, the local board of directors approved a quote of \$234,000 for general liability insurance, workers’ compensation and cyber-security insurance. That’s a 3.5 percent increase over the previous year for equal coverage. Nathan Smothers with Huntingdon Insurance Agency, said the increase in comparable with other increases in premiums.



Above, United Neighbors serves area indigent citizens from its location on Cedar Street. Below, Blessing Boxes are located at Power Supply and Save-A-Lot parking lots. Local residents and United Neighbors provide food for the boxes.



United Neighbors Serves the Needy, Indigent in the Community

McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors has evolved in size and scope since the original idea of such an organization in 1965. The local service agency is back open after a period of closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Saudia Akin is the director of the center, that provides services for the indigent and needy of the community and Carroll County.

It relies on donations to serve the local constituents.

The United Neighbors is located at 2455 Cedar Street across from McKenzie City Hall. It is a certified non-profit organization operated by a volunteer board of directors. Local churches, service organizations, and individuals help provide funding along with United Way of West Tennessee. Each year, the postal carriers gather thousands of pounds of food for the food pantry at United Neighbors. The local schools, including the Tennessee College of Applied Technology, conduct food drives for the UN.

According to Mrs. Akin, United Neighbors provides free clothing for those who meet financial guidelines. It also operates a thrift store, coordinates the free food give away through the Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee, assists families with the payment of utility bills, and provides emergency provisions for families in need. Proceeds from the thrift store helps pay operating expenses.

United Neighbors is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon. It is closed Fridays.

It has two paid staff members. All others volunteer their time, said Mrs. Akin.

United Neighbors appreciates donations of food, clothing and small household items.

Board members for 2021 include: Anne Hames, president; Dennis Trull, secretary, treasurer; Garrett Burns; Tricia Trull; Virginia Cross; Chris Johnson; and Suzanne Howell.

United Neighbors was started in 1965 when Ed Perkins provided the original idea after hearing a message by Reverend J.C. Forester. The first steering committee was formed with Ed Perkins serving as

chairman, along with members Golena Puckett, J.L. Seets, and Reverend Forester. McKenzie Mayor Y.D. Moore, businessman Bob Smith, and Bethel President Roy Baker provided essential support. In November 1965, the first radio talk-a-thon was held to benefit United Neighbors. Thousands of dollars were raised and volunteers assembled many food baskets that were distributed to needy families.

The United Neighbors soon became part of the McKenzie Ministerial Alliance. Each Christmas, food baskets were assembled at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church for distribution to needy families.

It was decided that a more formal organization needed to provide the daily operations of United Neighbors. After the McKenzie City Hall was constructed across the street, the former, vacant city hall was converted to the United Neighbors. Approximately 50 volunteers worked to renovate the facility.

Members of the new

board were: Executive Committee: Roy Pate, chairman; Dr. T.G. Riddick, vice-chairman; Tracy Thomas, secretary; and Herman “Smitty” Carter, treasurer.

Members of the Advisory Committee were: Brother Robert Forester, Brother Roy Graves, Brother Bill Mullins; Brother Kelvin Smith; and Councilman Dan Bradfield.

Representatives of churches and community organizations served as past board of directors. Members included: Judy Hall, Marion Smith, Sybil King, David Alred, Dr. T.G. Riddick, Herman “Smitty” Carter, Dr. Howard Smith, Carolyn Curry, Molly Foster, W.O. Warren, DeRay Neisler, Harvey Creasy and Jim Bryant, Joe Gallimore, Roy Pate, Gordon Hickman, Jessie McDade, Susie Marshall, Tracy Thomas, Mary J. Elkins, Jamie Foster, Al Hatchett, Terry Nolen, Willie Allen, and Edward Sneed.

Mayor Bob Putman cut the ribbon for the new center.

Solar

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other major investors.

The company built area projects at Millington Air Station, Jackson, Nashville, and many others. The company partners with Tennessee Valley Authority to provide green-generated energy.

According to Brawner, the project would be 30 times larger than the one along I-40 in Haywood County and would require seven to nine months for the approximately 500 construction workers to complete in the years 2023-23.

The company would pay local property taxes, said Brawner.

Joseph Butler, mayor of Carroll County, said the project is a huge project for Car-

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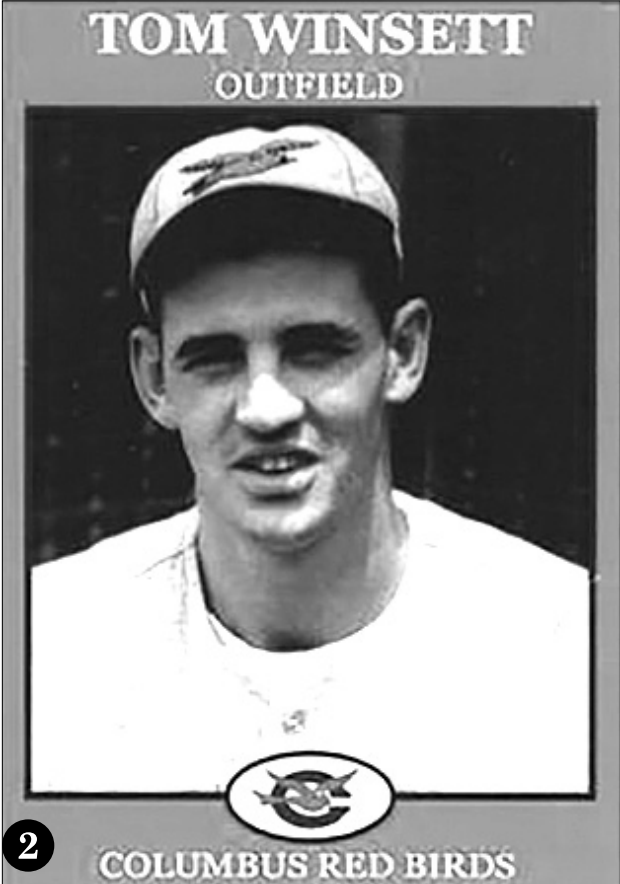
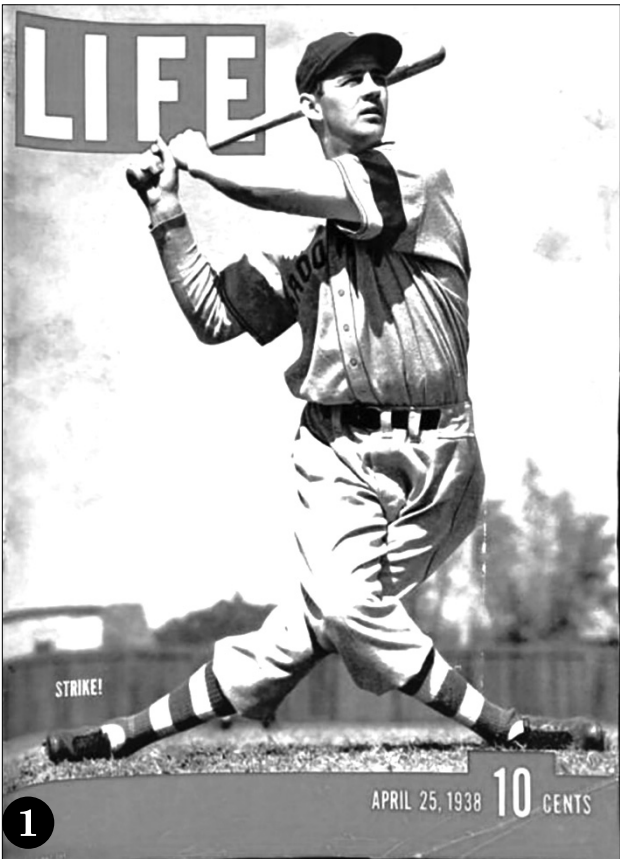
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J. Tom Winsett

Long Tom and Pro Baseball

A few years ago I came across an old Life Magazine cover with a baseball player who looked as if he was trying to knock the cover off the ball. Since the cover was with other historical photos of McKenzie, I assumed the player had something to do with McKenzie but I never pursued any information. Then last week during a Rotary Club meeting, I noticed the photo downstairs at Lakeside Senior Living Community.

After a few minutes of digging, I learned the fellow's name was John Thomas Winsett, which didn't ring a bell, but I found myself going down the proverbial rabbit hole. Much of what I am sharing this week must be credited to the research of Bill Nowlin with the Society for American Baseball Research.

John Thomas Winsett was born November 24, 1909, in McKenzie to John Daniel Winsett (1870-1939) and Ida May Aylor Winsett (1875-1954). He was one of five chil-

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'Long Tom' Winsett Almost Made It Big

By CHARLES D. ROBBINS

John Thomas "Long Tom" Winsett came close to being one of the greatest baseball players who ever played the game. Tom was born and raised in McKenzie, but for the purpose of this article I am considering him a local boy.

Playing with the Columbus Red-birds in 1936, Tom hit 51 homers and batted .365. He led the league in homers, runs scored (144), runs batted in (154), total bases (392), and hits (190). This was Class A (now AAA) ball, one short step from the majors.

Tom was headed for greatness. His picture appeared on the cover of Life Magazine on April 25, 1938. Furthermore, Tom was a crowd pleaser. His home runs didn't just barely clear the fence; some of them were rising when they cleared the fence. He hit home runs of the Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle variety. Some of them are still being talked about 40 years after he hit them.

I can remember "Long Tom" when he played with the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern Association in 1941. When the park announcer called out the name Winsett, it was always followed by a thunderous round of applause.

Tom was a star athlete at McKenzie High in the late '20s. He played football and semi-pro baseball around Paris during those years. He was disqualified from high school athletics during his senior year, 1929, because he had played with Gleason and probably had accepted a few dollars in "expense money."

This happened to a lot of good athletes. In fact, Jim Thorpe lost all his Olympic medals because he had accepted a few dollars for playing summer baseball.

After graduating from high school, Tom played in the Cotton State League, a Class D league composed of middle-sized towns in Mississippi. He was bought by the Boston Red Sox in mid-season and assigned to Mobile in the Southern Association. He was playing Class A at the age of 19.

Tom opened the 1931 season as a rookie outfielder with the Red Sox. In the opening game of the season, against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium, Tom hit a home run on his first time at bat against the Yankee pitching ace, Red Ruffing. Tom remembers that Babe Ruth c-

The following year he played 118 games with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but that was the year that his dream of greatness began to shatter.

He had been one of those rare players who could follow the flight of the ball all the way from the pitcher's hand to its impact with the bat. During the 1937 season, some physiological change in his vision caused him to lose this ability. Tom still had a few years of good baseball left in him, but his chances of being an all-time great had vanished. A couple of years later, he also developed stomach ulcers that contributed to his problems.

In addition to his major league years with Boston and Brooklyn, Tom played with the St. Louis Cardinal "gas house gang" for one year. He was with the New York Giants in 1939 when his stomach problems showed up. His minor league career was divided between several teams in the International League, the America Association, the Texas League and the Southern Association.

During WWII Tom served in the Air Force. He was discharged as a captain in 1946. During the 22 months that he spent in Hawaii, he was captain and coach of the local Force group team at Hickam Field.

His players included some familiar names: Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Ferris Fain, Jerry Priddy, and Birdie Lebbels. Tom said the team was so good that he couldn't make it as a player. The Navy team in Hawaii, at that time, was coached by Bill Dickey, the all-time great Yankee catcher.

Tom did not return to baseball after WWII. He was a successful real estate agent in Memphis for many years. He is now basically retired but does some part time work in order to remain active. He still visits his brother, Reuben, in McKenzie occasionally.

The people of Columbus still remember "Long Tom" Winsett. A few years ago, he traveled back to Columbus to be inducted into the minor league Hall of Fame, along with Enos "Country" Slaughter, Mickey Owen, Dan Gutteridge, Bert Haas, Spook Jacobs, Nick Cillopp, Billy Myers, Murray Dickson and Dave Danforth.

A lot of the old-timers around Paris also remember Tom when he was a 20-year-old kid playing outfield for the local Apex Oilers. He could hit a ball a country mile even then.

REDDEN, MURRY, NICHOLS — Did James Redden marry Mildred Murry who was living in Henry Co., Tenn., in 1849? Are they the parents of Charles Smith Redden who married Martha Davis, and Lewis Redden who married Frances Ann Nichols? Would like to correspond with any of the family members. Yelive (Denton) Ramsey, 501 San Jacinto, La Porte, Texas 77571.

BARRETT — Am seeking names of parents of George W. Barrett who were born in Kentucky. George was born in Tennessee in 1826, married Sara Ann Chance, Henry Co., Tenn., 1858. He also lived at different times in Carroll Co. and Benton Co., and in Graves Co., Ky; he is buried at Old Spring Hill Cemetery near Whitlock, Tenn. 38242, home phone (901) 642-6604; daytime (901) 642-5502.

The Henry County Genealogical Society is gathering information to be used in compiling a book it hopes will list every cemetery in the county and will contain the names and other pertinent information of everyone who is buried in those cemeteries.

The society is asking for help from the public, particularly on the small, family-type cemeteries that are scattered throughout the county. Information is also urgently needed on the black cemeteries.

Anyone who has, or can obtain this information, is requested to contact: Josephine Hughes, Henry, Tenn.; Cynthia Kemp, Box 3552, Route 1, Henry, Tenn.; or Charlie Robbins, P.O. Box 1122, Paris, Tenn.

1. Tom Winsett on the cover of LIFE Magazine. 2. Long Tom Winsett's baseball card with the Columbus Red Birds. 3. Winsett's career was covered by a local newspaper after his retirement.

dren; Goldia Mae Winsett Wilson (1891-1948), George William Winsett (1894-1987), Agnes Elnora Winsett Wilson (1899-1971), Ruben M. Winsett (1907-1992).

Tom went through the McKenzie schools system and graduated from McKenzie High School. Measuring 6' 2" and weighing 190 pounds earning the nickname "Long Tom", he then spent two years at Bethel College playing baseball and football.

Tom's professional baseball career began at age 19 in 1929 with Lake Charles in the Class-D Cotton States League. He was a pitcher when he first came into the league. It was noted he was "too good a hitter to keep on the bench between starts." He threw right-handed but batted left.

After hitting .284 with four homers in 22 games for Lake Charles, he joined the Mobile Bears. For Mobile, he hit .346 in 78 games. His name appeared in headlines around the country when his contract was sold to the Boston Red Sox.

Boston had planned to send him into their farm system. After he belted a towering home run on March 27, 1930, the Sox began to reconsider the decision.

A team official was quoted as saying of the home run's length "far out into the gulf at Legion Park...Any player who can hit the ball gets Wagner's vote." He was a raw talent, "an inexperienced outfielder... He is not always sure where he should throw that ball when it comes to him with men on bases. But the way he hits that ball has been the subject of more than a few whispering huddles on the part of Wagner and right-eye Jack McCallister."

A bases-clearing 10th-inning double on April 5 in Indianapolis helped his cause. He started the season with the Red Sox but had just that

one at-bat in his April 20, 1930 debut at Boston's Braves Field. With the Athletics leading, 5-3, Winsett pinch-hit for pitcher Danny MacFayden in the bottom of the ninth. He struck out on three pitches, "taking a healthy but belated swing at all three, which were fast ones."

A few days later on April 25, he was optioned to St. Paul.

The following season, the Red Sox brought him back to spring training in Pensacola. Boston kept him on their roster and he had a great showing in his first 1931 at-bat, on opening day at Yankee Stadium. In front of 70,000-plus fans, two home runs were hit, one by Yankee great Babe Ruth and a pinch-hitting Tom Winsett for Boston.

At season's end, Tom had 81 plate appearances with 15 hits, seven RBIs, and a .197 batting average with 21 strikeouts. He was traded to the International League's Buffalo Bisons. The 1932 season was spent with Buffalo. He played in 109 games; batting .351 with 18 home runs, making the International League All-Star team.

Tom was called back up to the Boston Red Sox only to be sent to the Montreal Royals. With a less than stellar season, the Red Sox traded him to Rochester, a farm team for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He had a good spring with the 1935 Cardinals batting .500, but four days later the Cardinals sent him to Columbus on cut-down day.

With Columbus, he hit 20 homers and a .348 average. In 1936, he led the league with 50 home runs (21 in June alone) and batted a league-leading .354. He also led the league with 154 runs batted in. Winsett's biggest day was June 13, 1936, when he hit three homers, drove in nine runs, and scored six runs himself. The knock was still his field-

ing.

The Brooklyn Dodgers wanted to take their chances with him and on August 1 purchased his contract from Columbus, to report to Brooklyn at the end of the American Association season. Long Tom played in 22 games in September. All but one was as a position player. He was productive at the plate, driving in 18 runs.

On April 25, 1938, he was the first baseball player to be featured on the cover of Life Magazine with an inside caption which read: "The rubber-legged batter on the cover is John Thomas Winsett, of McKenzie, Tenn. one of the most curious players on the most curious team in the major leagues. He plays right field for the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, better known as the 'Daffy Dodgers' because of the way they play. The first time Winsett batted in a big-league game he hit a homer, but shortly went back to the minors. The Dodgers paid \$40,000 for him last year and Winsett hit a dismal .237. Both Dodgers and Winsett are expected to play better this year."

Winsett spent most of 1938 in Jersey City. He started the season with the Dodgers and played 11 games in April – five in left, four in right, and two as a pinch-hitter. He pinch-hit in the May 1 game, the last major-league game in which he appeared. In his 12 games, he hit .300 and drove in seven runs, but on May 2, the Jersey City Giants purchased his contract from Brooklyn.

With Jersey City, he played in 132 games but hit for just .259. He had, however, regained his power stroke and hit 20 home runs. He was called up by the parent New York Giants in September but did not appear in any games.

Winsett played four more

seasons – all in the minors – before World War II was on in earnest and he decided to join the effort. He was 32 years old and single and decided to enlist, joining the United States Army Air Force on July 17, 1942.

As a corporal, he was attached to the athletics and recreation of the basic training facility at St. Petersburg in 1943. By August he was promoted to lieutenant. By 1944, he was stationed in Hawaii; his Seventh Army Air Force team won the Hawaiian Senior League championship. The team featured Joe DiMaggio, Jerry Priddy, Walt Judnich, Dario Lodigiani, and pitcher Harold Harriston (the only Negro member on the 7th AAF baseball team).

As World War II concluded, Tom married Dorothy Ruth Donahoe on September 7, 1945. He served until 1946. After the war, he became involved in selling real estate as a broker for the Kemmons Wilson Realty Company.

He and Dorothy had two children and later divorced. John Thomas Winsett died July 20, 1987, at age 77. He is buried at Memorial Park Cemetery in Memphis.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Go Rest High On That Mountain

Willie and Shirley Ramsey started talking to me about writing a weekly article for The Star in 1983. I laughed at them. Until I realized they were serious. Willie, in his laid back, off handed way said something to the effect of, "It doesn't have to be good, just something to fill a little space."

Shirley won me over. "You are always telling some story about growing up back in West Tennessee. And they are all good. Write a few down. You never know where it might take you. At least, give it a try."

Bless Shirley's beautiful heart, I have been "giving it a try" every week for the past 37 and a half years.

You can't imagine how hard it was at first. The weekly deadline was Tues-

day at noon. This was way before computers and I couldn't type a lick anyway. I would sit down early on Wednesday morning and scribble out something on a legal pad and rush down to The Star and hand it in right before they were "fixing" to go to press.

I couldn't rearrange a paragraph. Or edit it properly. I might scratch out a sentence and add a different word here and there. But I couldn't change much. And I didn't have time to rewrite anything.

Shirley never blinked when I handed in two pages, sometime three, of something that looked very much akin to Chinese Hieroglyphics. Here's what she would do. She'd sit down at that desk and put it in a printable, readable form that

made me look a whole lot better than I actually was.

I will be forever grateful for Shirley Ramsey's touch on my writing career.

And that's not the half of it. She realized with the first story that I didn't give a flying hoot about syntax, sentence structure, dangling participles or the way they did it in the Atlanta Constitution or the Washington Post.

She was the first to understand I wasn't "writing" a story, I was "telling" it. And she understood immediately the world of difference between the two.

I always thought she was a lot smarter than Willie.

She left the "ain'ts" and the "shants" and the "gollybri'lls" in, but if I had strayed across the journalistic line, she would call and

say, gently and lovingly, "H, let's look at the third paragraph..."

She was brilliant. She somehow knew what I was saying and how I was trying to say it...when I didn't hardly know myself!

I wouldn't have "Hunkered Down" over a week or two if Shirley hadn't been there. I often thought her name should have been added to the column.

She got to know the town and the people I wrote about. She'd ask about my brother Leon and Buddy Wiggleton. She wanted to know why I called Bobby Brewer, Yogi. She kidded me about dating Cynthia Wheat or LaRenda Bradfield. She had me describe the Park Theatre in great detail.

When Leon came down to see the boys play football Shirley met him on the field after the game. She asked him if all my "tall tales" about home were true. Leon immediately went to

confirming them....and upstaging me by adding some much better ones of his own.

My mind still holds that picture of them plain as day this morning, laughing and carrying on—enjoying each other—in the middle of the football field. I was just hoping Leon wasn't telling her EVERYTHING he knew about me!

Bill, Josh, Eric and Jess played baseball together. I couldn't recount the hours the Ramseys and the Colberts spent together cheering them on. We sweated over each pitch, each play, an umpire's call, the day's final score...you talk about shining times!

I understood, but hated, when Willie and the family sold The Star. It was the end of an era. And I thought the end of my writing gig. I wasn't sure anyone else could put up with my off the chart style. And I wasn't sure I wanted

to continue...

Plus, I didn't see as much of Willie and Shirley as I once did.

That was my loss.

And I'm not sure I ever thanked Shirley for all the help in the early days. That is an oversight that I now can not correct. I can only pray she understood the depth of my gratitude. She sent me on a journalist trip that reconnected me to so many places and so many friends...it has allowed me to relive my past in a vivid and almost touchable way.

She will be missed by our whole community. All of our collective thoughts and prayers go out to the family.

I don't know exactly how Heaven works but I'm hoping Leon was there to greet her...with a good West Tennessee story...

Respectfully,
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Obituaries



LOYCE ROBERTSON
1954 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Loyce Robertson, 67, were Saturday, July 24, 2021 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Henry Cemetery.

Loyce Robertson went to her heavenly home to be with Jesus on Tuesday, July 20, 2021 in Conway, Arkansas, where she had lived for the past two years. She was born on December 2, 1933 to Doll and Alvie Arnold in Noah's Fork, Tenn.

She was married to Joe Robertson in Corinth, Miss. on March 5, 1954. They moved back to Henry, Tenn., where they lived, worked and farmed. Mrs. Robertson went back to school in 1968, and became an LPN. She worked for many years at Henry County Medical Center and Eastwood Clinic in, Paris, Tenn. before becoming the office nurse for Dr. Vince Tusa at the Paris Clinic. She retired from nursing in 1978 and spent her spare time working on the farm with Joe and putting up vegetables from their 1-acre garden. She loved to cook, especially desserts. She filled her freezer with cakes, cookies and pies for anyone who dropped by to visit or work.

In 1998, when they both fully retired they moved to McKenzie, Tenn. They were members of Henry Church of Christ and later transferred their membership to McKenzie Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 60 years, Joe who died in 2014, six siblings, Basil Arnold, Sadie Houston, Betty Morton, Frank Arnold, Shirley Arnold and Herschell Arnold, two nieces, Debbie Adams and Charlotte Akers, three nephews, Kurt Houston, Thomas Morton and Michael Arnold and one grandson, Joseph Charles Marshall.

She is survived by her daughters, Gail (Tosh) Temple and Betty Jo (Charlie) Marshall of South Carolina and Cindy (Chris) Lichtenwalter of Arkansas, six grandchildren, Matt, Jonathan, Jay, Hannah, Callan and Connor and seven great-grandchildren, Brandon, Hailey, Milla, Charlotte, Lucy, Rosaline and Joseph with the eighth to arrive in October. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Fay Hicks and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests donations be made to the McKen-

zie church of Christ Benevolence Fund or St. Jude's Hospital.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

BESSIE PHILLIPS
1925 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Bessie M. Phillips were Friday, July 23, 2021 at Grace Baptist Church McKenzie. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips, 96, died on Tuesday, July 20, 2021 at AHC McKenzie. She was born on June 25, 1925 to Francis and Maggie West Newhouse. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church and a retired beautician, seamstress and homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter Wanda (Frank) White of McKenzie, two granddaughters Lisa(Jamie) Whitworth and Trisha (Scotty) Davis, four great-grandchildren Brittney (Brandon) Beeler, Leah Mebane, Emily Davis and Jordan Davis and two great-great-grandchildren Blaire Beeler and Bear Beeler.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Warren Phillips a daughter Brenda Phillips, a son Walter Phillips and her brothers John Green, Joe Green Ray Newhouse (her twin) and Ralph Newhouse.

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TINA M. SMITH
1966 — 2021

Mrs. Tina M. Smith, 55, of Lavinia, Tennessee died Monday, July 19, 2021 at her home.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July 21, 2021, at Lavinia Baptist Church with Bro. Steve Osborne officiating. Interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born June 17, 1966 in Jackson, Tennessee.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Reba Faye Collins, paternal grandmother, Murlene Westover.

She is survived by her husband of 34 years, John Smith, one daughter, Misty Williams (Michael) of Milan, one son, Zach Smith (Ashley) of Lavinia, her father, James Davidson of Cedar Grove, and one brother, Wade Davidson (Christa) of Lavinia. She also leaves four grandsons.

WILLIAM PAUL GODWIN
1937 — 2021

GLEASON — Memorial services for William Paul Godwin, 83, of Gleason, Tenn. were Saturday, July 24, 2021 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

He was born October 31, 1937 and died July 21, 2021.

Mr. Godwin is survived by three children, Martin

(Shannon) Godwin of McKenzie, Tenn., Carol Godwin of Gleason, and Sherri (James) Moore of Rives, Tenn. He is also survived by a sister, Sonja Joyner of Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Godwin leaves behind seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Linda Godwin, parents, Talmer and Ora Godwin, and two brothers, Harold and Donald Godwin.

Williams Funeral Home of Gleason was in charge of arrangements.

WALTER WADDLE
1956 — 2021

MCKENZIE — A memorial service for Walter Leslie Waddle is Saturday, July 31, 2021 at 11 a.m. at McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The family will receive friends at the church Saturday 9 a.m. until service time.

Mr. Waddle, 65, died at his residence on Friday, July 23, 2021. He is a retired chancel choir director, a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, a graduate of McKenzie High School, received his Bachelor at Bethel College and his Masters of Music Education at Austin Peay University. He was born on May 9, 1956 to LC and Mary Elizabeth "Bubba" Waddle in McKenzie.

He is survived by his wife of 17 years Carla Flynn Waddle of McKenzie, a daughter Lorene Elizabeth "Lizz" Dodd of Benton, Kentucky, two sons Chris Stigall of Austin, Texas and Jesse Waddle of Houston, Texas, two grandchildren, Savannah Dodd and Zoe Dodd.

He is preceded in death by his parents, sister, Mary Margaret Williams and brother, John David Waddle.

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NANCY KAY FOWLER
1956 — 2021

Mrs. Nancy Fowler, 65, of Trezevant, Tennessee passed away Saturday, July 24, 2021 at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. May 31, 1956-July 24, 2021.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time at Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.



SALAD OF GOLD

1 (3oz.) package lemon jello
2/3 cup very hot water
2/3 cup juice from pineapple
2 tablespoon vinegar
2/3 cup evaporated milk
2 (3oz.) pkgs cream cheese, softened
1 cup carrots, grated
2/3 cup crushed pineapple, drained

Put jello and hot water into mixing bowl; beat until dissolved. Add juice, vinegar and milk. Blend in cream cheese, one piece at a time. Add carrots and pineapple.

ORANGE SUPREME SALAD

1 (3oz.) package orange jello
1 3/4 cup boiling water
1 (8oz.) can crushed pineapple

apple, drained
2 tablespoons orange juice
9 oz. cool whip
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Dissolve jello in orange juice and boiling water; add cream cheese and dissolve.

Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into 5 cup mold.

Chill until firm. Yield: 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY SALAD

1 small package strawberry jello
1/2 cup boiling water
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 (10oz.) pkg frozen strawberries

2 small bananas, crushed
1/2 pint sour cream
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add strawberries, pineapple and bananas. Stir all together. Pour 1/2 mixture in bowl and let congeal. Keep other 1/2 at room temperature.

Spread sour cream over the congealed mixture. Spoon remaining gelatin over sour cream. Congeal.

SAUSAGE MUFFINS

3 cups bisquick
1 can cheddar cheese soup
1 pound sausage, cooked & drained
1/2 cup water
Combine ingredients. Spray muffin tins with vegetable spray. Fill 2/3 full. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees.

MUDDY WATER PUNCH

4 tablespoons instant tea
Dissolve in one quart of boiling water.
Add: 2 cups sugar. Let cool.
Add: 1 small can frozen lemonade.
1 small can frozen orange juice.
Enough water to make a gallon.
Refrigerate.

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COLEMAN PICNIC, FAMILY REUNION
The Coleman family is hosting a picnic and family reunion on August 7 "First Saturday", at a new location, R&R Farms, 700 Hill Road, McKenzie, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the office-shop building across from the grain bins.
Barbecue and lemonade are provided. Attendees are asked to bring a side dish and dessert along with financial donation for the cemetery maintenance. Call 731-535-9593 to let us know you are coming. Info provided by Dale Coleman.

CAR, TRUCK SHOW
Huntingdon American Legion Post 47 is hosting the Third Annual Car and Truck Show at the Carroll County Civic Center on Saturday, August 28, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry is \$20 for the first car and \$15 for each additional entry. There is also a cornhole tournament and a 50/50 drawing along with cash drawings at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon.
Categories include best of show, mayor's choice, sheriff's choice, fire department's choice. First to third place trophies for various categories. For more information, contact Bobby Russom at 731-439-6773 or Dennis Simpson at 731-358-3031.

NIGHTS ON BROADWAY
McKenzie Main Street presents Nights on Broadway, a summer concert series, from 7-9 p.m. on select Thursdays from June through September in downtown McKenzie.
The lineup includes: July 29 — Longshot; August 5 — Crossfire; August 19 — James Greer Band; September 2 — Flashback; and September 16 — Dialogue.

CORNHOLE CONTEST
Huntingdon American Legion is hosting a Cornhole Tournament on Saturday, August 28, 10 a.m. inside the Carroll County Civic Center. It is a two-person team, double elimination contest. \$25 per person. Register up to start time. First place pays \$100 and second, \$50. There is also a 50/50 chance for \$

a ticket or six tickets for \$5. Outside is a car, truck show. Contact Dennis Simpson 731-358-3031 or any Post 47 member.

HUNTINGDON AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

All veterans are invited to a membership drive of the Huntingdon American Legion, Post 47, on Sunday, July 25 at the Carroll County Civic Center. Meal starts at 1 p.m. Special speaker is Luther Holsonback, the immediate past department state commander, plus David Cobb, the ninth district commander. American Legion members from other posts are welcome to attend and assist. For more information, contact Dennis Simpson at 731-358-3031.

MCKENZIE FARMERS' MARKET NOW OPEN

The McKenzie Farmers' Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. For more information, call 731-352-2292.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, WOMEN MEET MONTHLY

Carroll County Democratic Women Committee meets each third Tuesday at 6 p.m. Meetings are held at the Carroll County Office Complex on High Street in Huntingdon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

CARROLL COUNTY LIBRARY EVENTS

The Carroll County Library hosts Virtual Tot Time each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. For more information, visit or call 731-986-1919.

ITT-MILAN BI-ANNUAL REUNION

ITT Milan bi-annual reunion is Thursday, July 15 at Hig's Restaurant in Milan. Social time begins 5:30 p.m. with a buffet meal to follow at 6 p.m. Cost is \$14.50 per person and includes buffet, drink and tip. All former employees are invited to attend. For additional information, call Jim O'Daniel 731-234-7778, Faye Yearwood 731-694-5551 or Don Farmer 731-234-8411.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist Church on the first and third Thursdays of each month from noon-2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy fellowship, games, guest speakers and movies. All are welcome.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie.
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MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

McKenzie School Board to Meet

The McKenzie Special School District's first school board meeting for the 2021-2022 school year is August 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the McKenzie Board of Education building. The board will install Jaden Barton as the new McKenzie Special School District Board of Education Student Board Representative, hear from Mayor Jill

Holland and consider budget amendments.
They will consider approving amendments to emergency closings, security, summer school, enrollment in advanced courses, family life education, interscholastic athletics, graduation requirements, testing programs, application and employment, attendance and home school

policies in the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education Policy Manual.
The board will consider school food service bids for produce from Volco/HPS/GFS, milk and milk products from Volco or Prairie Farms, ice cream products from Volco or Turner Dairy, food and non-food supplies from Volco or HPS and bread from Flow-ers Baking Co.
The meeting will conclude with a director's report.

CARROLL COUNTY PREVENTION COALITION
WE ARE HIRING!
We are looking for a **Prevention Coalition Coordinator**
Email resume and cover letter to Joseph Butler at jbutler@carroll.tn.org
July 31 2021
The Prevention Coalition Coordinator is the primary staff to a State of Tennessee funded project. Carroll County is the formal employer for this position on behalf of the coalition established in Carroll County, TN.
Qualifications:
- Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration, Psychology, Public Health, Education, Social Work, Business, or related field. Preferred minimum of 2 years relevant leadership experience in an agency providing prevention services in a community setting
- Preferred: Experience with alcohol, drug, and violence prevention strategies and community development
- Preferred: Experience managing in a collaborative environment, with respect for diverse cultures, a demonstrated effectiveness in building and managing collaborative efforts, and skills in budgeting and administration
- Excellent facilitation and coaching skills and experience supporting/developing staff and collaborative partners
- Experience with data collection/information gathering from multiple sources
- Proven track record of creating positive community engagement
- Excellent communication skills - both written and verbal
Responsibilities:
- Participate in required, ongoing training and technical assistance sessions
- Work to promote collaboration, leadership, and prevention efforts in the communities of Carroll County by engaging community members, business leaders, and agencies in the development of unified goals, objectives, and strategies
- Assist Coalition members with administrative tasks required for increasing the visibility of the coalition
- Assist Coalition members to expand organizational membership to include active representation from all community sectors
- Establish and promote community participation in prevention activities, leadership, ownership, and decision making.
- Work collaboratively with all participating agencies and community partners to develop and maintain contract compliance, written memorandum of understanding, protocols, and all necessary information for planning resource coordination for prevention efforts.
- Work with inter agency work groups to solve problems, find new ways of integrating services and promote institutional change
- Facilitate the development (alongside the Prevention Coalition) of a county-wide measurable plan for substance abuse prevention, utilizing the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) model
- Establish and maintain positive working relationships with participating agencies, referral sources, state and local partners, and other community groups
- Establish and maintain current, accurate, and confidential records, statistical data and outcome monitoring systems for purposes of reporting, contract management, and grant funding
- Prepare and deliver written and oral reports to funding sources, collaborators, and community groups
- Perform administrative responsibilities including staff support for Coalition meetings, contract coordination and accountability, volunteer coordination, and development of training and other resources for volunteers and collaboration partners
- Travel within Carroll County, with some overnight/statewide required
- Perform other duties as assigned
TN Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services
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We are looking for someone who can direct, manage, supervise and coordinate activities and operations of the Parks and Recreation Department, including community and recreation programs, special events while coordinating activities with other divisions or departments within the city and with outside agencies as well. Extensive public contact with local officials and the general public. Must possess a valid Tennessee driver's license.

Duties:
Experience in Parks and Recreation and facility management a plus. Must be able to deal in customer service, conflict resolution, public relations and marketing. Be able to communicate clearly and concisely, both orally and in writing. May be required to work extended hours including evenings and weekends, and may be required to travel outside City boundaries to attend meetings.

Working Environment:
Primary functions require sufficient physical ability and mobility to work in an office and parks facility setting; to stand or sit for prolonged periods or time; the employee must be frequently required to use hands to handle, feel or operate objects, tools or controls; to reach with hands and arms; climb or balance, stop, kneel, crouch or crawl, walk, sit and talk or hear; the employee may occasionally lift and/or move equipment weighing up to 30-50 pounds; vision abilities include close vision, color vision and the ability to adjust focus.

Experience:
Five years of increasingly responsible parks and recreation program experience including three years of administrative and supervisory responsibility (Experience in a public agency is highly desirable) or,

Any equivalent combination of education and experience which demonstrates the capability to perform the essential duties and responsibilities of the position.

How to Apply:
Interested candidates must submit a cover letter, resume, at least five (5) job related references and a City of McKenzie job application by 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 6, 2021. Information may be emailed to HR Director, jennifer.waldrup@cityofmckenzie.com or mailed to HR Director, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 ATTN: Parks and Recreation Director Position, or brought to McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. Any questions, please call 731-352-2292. Interview times and locations will be set after the application process closed on August 6, 20201.

Color A Masterpiece

Woodrow Wilson wanted to keep America from entering the conflict in Europe, but on April 6, 1917 war was declared on Germany and Austria.

Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Language group with Iranian influence
5. No seats available
8. Health insurance organization
11. Having a strong sharp smell or taste
13. Defunct European economic organization
14. Dutch word for "language"
15. Hard to penetrate
16. When you'll get there
17. Iranian city
18. Small fishes
20. Dry white wine drink
21. Turkish city
22. U.S.-born people
25. Synthetic resin
30. Major nerve in human body
31. Type of recording
32. Small drum
33. Alters
38. General's assistant (abbr.)
41. Venezuelan capital
43. Free of deceit
45. Member of Ancient Hebrew nation
48. Competition
49. Launch an attack on
50. Cavalry sword
55. Spiritual leader
56. One point east of due south
57. Afflicted
59. Database management system
60. Snake-like fish
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Small drink
63. Not wet
64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

1. Father
2. Performed perfectly
3. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
4. Thin, compact object
5. One attempting to find something
6. No longer working
7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Book of Genesis character
9. Volcanic craters
10. Brand of American automobile (slang)
12. Hip hop icon Kool Moe ____
14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
23. Family of genes
24. Et ____ indicates further
25. Pacific Standard Time
26. S. American wood sorrel
27. Women's ____ movement
28. Chinese hoopster Ming
29. Layers of rock
34. Patriotic women's group
35. Solid water
36. Shade of brown
37. Very fast airplane
39. Put clothes on
40. Quality of one's character
41. Time zone
42. Primates
44. Pleasantly
45. Metrical feet
46. Rogue
47. German river
48. Relieves from
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Those who resist authority
58. Criticize

Week 30

See solution in next week's edition.

World War I Word Search

Allied
America
Austria
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Bosnia
Bulgaria
Cannons
Casualties
Central Powers
Chemical War
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Flu
France
Front
Geneva
German Subs
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Great Britain
Great War
Hungary
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Japan
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Wilson
Women at Work
World War I
WWI

THIS DAY IN...

JUL

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HISTORY

• 1729: THE CITY OF BALTIMORE IS FOUNDED.

• 1930: URUGUAY WINS THE FIRST FIFA WORLD CUP.

• 2012: MORE THAN 300 MILLION PEOPLE IN NORTHERN INDIA ARE LEFT WITHOUT POWER WHEN A POWER GRID FAILS IN DELHI.

Week 29 Crossword Puzzle Solution

S A S H B O S O N S A M A
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L E L Y D A L E Y G A G A
S A F A R T O R S A B I N
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SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 29

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6 3 9 8 4 5 7 1 2
7 1 8 9 6 2 3 5 4
3 4 5 2 9 6 8 7 1
1 9 6 4 7 8 2 3 5
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2 5 1 3 8 7 4 9 6

SUDOKU

WEEK 30

6 7 9 5 6
9 2 7 1
2 4 1 2 9 5
7 3 2 9 3 1 8

Level: Beginner

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

McKenzie Police Reports

DUI — James Andre Washington, 54, of Dresden was charged with DUI, violation of implied consent, and improper lane change during a July 16 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Aaron Patton reported he pulled over a silver Buick sedan driven by Washington after receiving a call about a reckless driver and then observing the vehicle swerve across lane lines on Veterans Drive. Patton noted Washington seemed very lethargic, his speech was slurred, he smelled of alcohol, and he was unsteady on his feet. Washington performed poorly on field sobriety tests and then refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test.

Court Order Violation — Doris J. Bursleson, 55, of Huntingdon was charged with violation of an order

granting bail by Officer Labe Ezell on July 9 after allegedly sending messages to her husband's phone in violation of a court order prohibiting Bursleson from having contact with her husband.

Shoplifting, Drugs — Shane S. Ridley, 48, of Huntingdon was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 and Stella L. Siggers, 42, of Huntingdon was charged with two counts of theft of merchandise under \$1,000, possession of schedule II, and drug paraphernalia on July 9 at Walmart in Huntingdon.

Officer Labe Ezell reported he responded to a call about two shoplifters at Walmart, where he made contact with Ridley and Siggers and escorted them to the store's security office. Ezell was advised the two

had failed to scan \$104.14 in items in the self-check-out line. All the items were returned, so no restitution is due. While searching Siggers' purse, Ezell found 1.5 grams of a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine, a straw/tooter, and a clear container with meth residue. Ezell noted that Siggers had been involved in a separate incident on July 7 when she and an unnamed person allegedly fraudulently exchanged items at Walmart and then took items from the store without paying for them.

License Violation — Jimmie K. Williams, 55, of Huntingdon was cited for driving on a revoked license during a July 12 traffic stop by Officer Michael Verner on East Main Street in Huntingdon.

DUI — William T. Carter, 54, Highway 436, McKenzie was charged with DUI and implied consent after a traffic stop on July 22.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp stopped a vehicle driven by Carter after the officer observed the driver operating the car erratically. After several field sobriety tests, the officer charged Carter with DUI and failure to consent to a blood-alcohol test. His vehicle was towed from the scene and Carter was transported to Carroll County Jail.

DUI #2, Driving on Revoked — Porter Cunningham, Jr., 55, Everett Street, McKenzie, was charged with

DUI #2 and driving on suspended license on July 23.

Officer Darren Davis was dispatched to Thompson Avenue where a vehicle was stuck in the ditch. Officer Davis determined the driver, Porter Cunningham was DUI. A series of field sobriety tests led to the arrest of Cunningham for DUI. He also refused a blood-alcohol test and was charged with violation of implied consent. The vehicle was seized and the driver was arrested.

Assault, Disorderly Conduct — Andrea Lee Marise, 31, Winchester Street, McKenzie and Casey Charles Hilliard, 33, Winchester Street, McKenzie

were both charged after an incident on July 23.

According to a report by Officer Trey Boucher:

The victims were driving along Winchester Street when they were stopped because three people were standing on the road. An incident started with Marise striking the car, but not damaging it and Hillard striking the rear-seat passenger through an open window. Marise was cited for disorderly conduct and Hillard was cited for assault.

Theft — A downtown resident reported the theft of her Ring doorbell on July 20. There was no video recording of the theft.

Carroll County General Sessions Court Report

HUNTINGDON — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on July 21 and 22.

Bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court.

Nicholas Baker, Timberlake Dr., McKenzie, bound over, rape.

Christopher Dale Frederick, McDonald Avenue, McKenzie, bound over, theft of property, vandalism.

Brian K. Garriott, Highway 423, McKenzie, bound over, theft of property, vandalism.

Carla Lawton, Knox Street, McKenzie, meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intention; dismissed, possession of a firearm with intent to go armed -dangerous felony; dismissed, simple possession; dismissed, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Billy Floyd Toler, Jr., Big Buck Road, Trezevant, bound over, unlawful possession of a weapon, evading arrest, theft; schedule I drugs - manufacture, deliver, sell, possession; possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Houston Thomas Wilkes, Highway 114, Hollow Rock, bound over, meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intent, schedule I drugs - manufacture, deliver, sell, possess; simple possession; violation of protection/restraining order; domestic assault. Dismissed, aggravated assault.

The following cases resulted in a guilty finding or plea.

Mark Duane Blasingame, Sander's Loop, Huntingdon, guilty, reckless driving by intoxicant; unsupervised

probation for six months.

Mark Caparros, Duncan St., Hollow Rock, guilty, public intoxication, \$10 fine, unsupervised probation for 30 days.

Jail R. Fail, Bertha St., McKenzie, guilty, simple possession, \$250 fine, 180 days jail, unsupervised probation, must complete re-entry recovery residence of Tenn.; dismissed, meth-possession or casual, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rachel Johnsonius, Chestnut Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, simple possession, \$250 fine, 7 days in jail, supervised probation; dismissed, driving while suspended, light law violation.

John Kerr, Thornoak Dr., Martin, guilty, probation violation, failure to appear, simple possession, \$250 fine, 30 days in jail.

Robert Lowry, Sandy River Road, Camden, guilty, simple possession, unlawful drug paraphernalia, \$400 fine; dismissed, open container, speeding, violation of financial responsibility.

Kyle Martin, Colvett Road, Huntingdon, guilty, probation violation, 10 days in jail.

Christopher Medlock, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, guilty, theft, no contact with Walmart; guilty, driving while revoked, unsupervised probation for 11/29; dismissed, seat belt violation, violation of financial responsibility.

Michael Edward Newbill, Clay Road, Trezevant, guilty, theft, 11/29 unsupervised probation, pay restitution.

Toni Pearson, Highway 219, Huntingdon, guilty, probation violation, 10 days in

jail, probation extended.

William Schenk, High Street, Huntingdon, guilty, criminal trespass, unsupervised probation 30 days.

Charleston Short, Majestic Oak Cove, Humboldt, guilty, reckless driving by intoxicant, \$350 fine, unsupervised probation, simple possession, \$250 fine; dismissed, seat belt violation, dismissed, violation of financial responsibility.

Stella Louise Siggers, Kiwi Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, criminal trespass, public intoxication, 30 days unsupervised probation.

Robert Dean Sweatt, II, Cherrywood Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, failure to appear, 10 days in jail.

Angel Vaughn, Teakwood Drive, Lexington, guilty, theft, restitution to two businesses, supervised probation, no contact with two victim retailers.

Jessica Williams, Double-day Lane, Mansfield, guilty, driving while revoked, supervised probation for six months; dismissed, failure to appear.

The following cases were dismissed.

Kyle W. Martin, Colvett Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, domestic assault, false imprisonment.

Wilfredo Dewayne Rivera, Kay Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, driving while license suspended.

Mervin Everett Vires, Highway 70, Camden, dismissed, probation violation.

The following case was adjudicated through pre-trial diversion.

Samantha Rhea, Joyner Lane, Lavinia, pre-trial diversion, worthless check, \$510 restitution, three months unsupervised probation.

Property Transfers

Johnny D. And Lacye L. Abbott to Jeffrey M. And Amber Nicole Weatherly in District 11.

John Everett Williams to John Everett Williams II.

Juanada Myers to Blake A. Joyner and others in District 17.

Timothy Lee Young and others to Timothy Lee Young and others in District 6.

Kenneth J. And Adrienne M. Gooch Harris to Randal and Gisela C. Hodges in District 11.

Matthew B. Moore to Heather Moore in District 4.

Kent R. and Melissa Cook to Charles Ray and Olivia Joan Cook in District 21.

Edward Thomas and Donna Czmut to Daniel Paul and Leslie Pizzi Cole in District 6.

Richard Atlee to Logan R. Carter in District 23.

Martha L. Weger to Krystal Hope Brown in District 16.

Walter O. Smith and others to William II and Paige F. Espey in District 5.

Robert Edwin Wilbur and others to Corey Cridler in District 10.

Paul Sanders Family Limited Liability Company to Ashlee Michael

Young in District 11.

Ada Denise Parker McClerkin to Archie Parker in District 24.

Billy J. Roberts to John Michael and Susan Elizabeth Gilliam in District 16.

Robert E. and Janice Garrett to Nicholas and Hannah Kopiar.

Martin L. Jr. and Lisa A. Batte to Myles and Aimee Hebrard in District 16.

Shane and Doris Ridley to Tony and Jackie Holladay in District 11.

Michael D. Shell to Linda J. Shell in District 4.

Kevin W. and Erin B. Williams to Christina Terree and Joe Nathan Pryor in District 11.

Paul A. Bergoffen to Joshua A. Cawthon in District 6.

Luis and Megan Gonzalez to Kendra and Kendrick Claybrooks.

Jerry S. Anderson to Micah Ehmke.

Warren G. Burnine to Teresa Burnine.

Sherri Sedgebear to Kerrigan Michelle and Tyler E. Estes in District 22.

Greenpoint Credit, LLC to Stony and Julia Bray.

Thomas and Jayma Lynch to Jacob H. and Samantha G. Malone in District 9.

Jacob Rye Williams to Daniel Matthew and Brittny Rachel Kelly.

Marshall Russell to Marshall and Robin Russell Living Trust in District 22.

Michael Wayne and Michelle Lee King to Barry S. And Tana L. Fleming in District 6.

Maureen Boyd to Steven Wayne Pannell in District 2.

Sherry M. Johnson to Sherry M. Johnson and others in District 11.

Marshall H. and Robin L. Russell to Marshall and Robin Russell Living Trust in District 4.

Patricia Diane East and others to Amanda Nicole and James Timothy Parks.

The O'Bryant Family Trust to Nathan Daniel and Tanya Backham O'Bryant in District 11.

Nathan Daniel and Tanya Beckham O'Bryant to the O'Bryant Family Trust in District 11.

Teresa Gail Marrow to Teresa Gail Marrow in District 22.

Troy D. Davis to Roger G. and Patricia A. Davis.

John P. Sydnor to John P. Sydnor in District 22.

John P. Sydnor to John P. and Peggy Sydnor in District 22.

William J. And Julie A. Raim to Denise Anglin and others.



BY NANCY HOLLAND
Volunteer Farmers Market Manager

The McKenzie Farmers Market celebrated its Corn Festival on Saturday with a record-breaking attendance of 386 customers and 19 vendors. Customers bought cornbread, corn light bread, Mexican cornbread, popcorn, and freshly grilled corn. They played cornhole

and sampled Corn Caviar to receive free recipes from the Carroll County Agriculture Extension Service.

Produce vendors are supplying customers with a large variety of the very best and freshest corn, tomatoes, okra, cucumbers squash, onions and more. Vendors also had delicious pies, cakes, breads, cookies, jams and jellies.

The market has fresh, just

laid eggs from free-range chickens. We also have antibiotic and chemical additive-free beef.

If you are looking for plants, we have you covered with beautiful hanging plants and flowering shrubs and plants for your garden. There are also beautiful and exotic small planters filled with easy-to-grow succulents.

Crafters feature beautiful handmade jewelry, macramé items, exquisite wood-turned containers and bowls, baskets, soaps and more.

Saturday at 10 a.m. is Youth Activity Day, and all children in 4th grade and under are invited to participate in making creative cards decorated with seeds and other natural products.

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

"I will meet you at the Farmers Market."

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Possession — Andrew David Byrd, 29, of 9290 Highway 70, Cedar Grove, was charged with simple possession of schedule VI during a June 18 traffic stop in Trezevant.

Deputy Steven Scott reported that he pulled over a vehicle driven by Byrd for a light law violation, and while speaking with Byrd, Scott detected the odor of marijuana. Byrd told Scott he had smoked marijuana earlier and had some marijuana in the vehicle. While searching the vehicle, Scott found approximately 59.1 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana.

License Violation — Glen Ray Goodrum, 59, of 7435 Buena Vista Road, Buena Vista, was charged with driving on a revoked license (third offense) during a June 18 traffic stop by Deputy Steven Scott on Butler School Road near Bruceton.

Theft — Dennis Taylor told deputies on June 24 that someone took his single blade subsoiler valued at \$250 and his high rise jack valued at \$70 from his property on Chandler Road near McKenzie some time between June 21 and June 24.

Theft of Firearm — Deputies are looking into the recent theft of a firearm from a residence near Huntingdon.

On July 17, Calvin Jarrett told Deputy Frank McGee that someone entered through the back door of his home on Old Stage Road some time around June 15 and took his 7.62-caliber RPK 47 rifle valued at \$1,500. Jarrett also said that a couple of BB guns valued at around \$100 were taken.

Vandalism — On July 22, the Sheriff's Department received a report that someone vandalized the lobby

of the Atwood Post Office by pulling pictures off the walls, damaging the walls, and dumping trash all over the lobby.

Theft — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of an ATV from private property on Terry Road near Huntingdon.

Brad Gibson told deputies on July 18 he just returned from being on vacation and found that his 2013 Polaris 850 Sportsman valued at \$5,000 was missing from his property. Gibson's brother, who had been keeping an eye on the property while Gibson was away, said he had last seen the ATV on July 17.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AT HUNTINGDON

IN THE MATTER OF:)
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CONSERVATORSHIP FOR)
TAMMY JEAN LEE) NO. 2021CV161
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RESPONDENT, AN ADULT)
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)
DAVID KELLETT HOCHREITER)
PETITIONER)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THIS CAUSE, it appearing from the petition which is sworn to, that the whereabouts of Cody Wayne Lee, an individual entitled to notice in these proceedings, is unknown to the petitioner at this current time, and the whereabouts of Cody Wayne Lee has not been ascertained after reasonable search and inquiry by the petitioner.

THEREFORE, you are hereby required to serve upon Beau E. Pemberton, Attorney for the Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 789, Dresden, TN 38225, an answer to the petition filed in this cause, within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice in accordance with applicable Tennessee law.

IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief described in the petition. A copy of said petition may be obtained from the clerk and master of said court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this notice be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in The McKenzie Banner, a newspaper of local general circulation in Carroll County, Tennessee.

This is the 7 day of July, 2021.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PE168

ESTATE OF: STEVE BARNETT, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **21ST** day of **JULY, 2021** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **STEVE BARNETT** deceased, who died **JULY 8TH, 2021**, 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 be forever 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 to 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 21ST day of JULY, 2021.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
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Rebels Prepare for Football Season

McKENZIE — McKenzie Rebels football team is preparing for the 2021 campaign in Class 1A competition. Last week, the team practiced as part of the heat acclimation in shoulder pads and helmets. Coach Wade Comer, in his 21st year as head coach, was working with the offense on techniques as they had limited contact with fellow Rebels. McKenzie scrimmages at Camden on July 30, then home against Lexington on August 6 followed by a jamboree at Martin-Westview on August 13. The season opens at home against Huntingdon.

Two-Week Camp has Marching Rebels Ready to Compete



McKENZIE (July 23) — The McKenzie High School Marching Rebels wrapped up their annual two-week camp Friday with a performance for family and supporters in the MHS Theatre. Director Keith Breeden told The Banner the band is “so glad to be back to a (hopefully) regular competitive fall marching season.” He said, “This is one of the strongest camps we have had. The kids’ focus and work ethic are unbelievable.” Camp staff included Bryan Finley, Christian Nunnery, Nina Phifer, Kyla Steele, John Warren, Tremayne Johnson, Zack Roy, Andrew Goodrum, Michael Carter, Dylan Cary and Kim Essary. The title of this year’s show is “Shipwrecked.” *Photo courtesy Veda Haney*

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Williams’ Underdawgs Advance to Second Round with Upset Win

PEORIA, Ill. (July 24) — The Jackson Underdawgs, a 15-seed coached by West Carroll alum Dexter Williams, advanced to the second round of The Basketball Tournament with a stunning 64-58 upset over two-seed The House of “Paig” Saturday. The Basketball Tournament is an open-application, single-elimination tournament played each summer in the United States featuring 64 teams with a \$1 million winner-take-all prize, broadcast by ESPN. The Underdawgs’ win is one of the biggest upsets in the seven-year history of the tournament. Next, they face a seven-seed that is also a familiar foe. Always A Brave is the team that eliminated the Jackson squad in its first year on a last-second shot in the second round. That team will also enjoy some home-field advantage as it consists of former players from Bradley University, which is located in Peoria. The game was Monday night (after The Banner’s press deadline) and broadcast on ESPN2. If the Underdawgs were victorious, they’ll play again in the third round on Wednesday at 8 p.m. CDT, once again on ESPN2.



TWRA Responds to Bird Disease Inquiry

NASHVILLE — Reports of dead birds have been increasing in Tennessee due to the recent news coverage of a disease affecting birds in several eastern and midwestern states. The disease is reportedly causing eye swelling and crusty discharge from the eyes of birds and may also be associated with neurological symptoms. A significant number of reports have come from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. Most birds reported exhibiting this condition are young, and have included common grackles, European starlings, blue jays, and American robins along with other species of songbirds. There are no confirmed cases of the disease in Tennessee and there have been no reports of the disease occurring in humans, poultry, or livestock. Disease experts are diligently working to determine the cause of the disease and



have not found signs of infection from known illnesses (i.e. Salmonella, avian influenza, West Nile virus, Newcastle disease, herpesviruses, poxviruses, and Trichomonas parasites). TWRA is working closely with regional experts to further explore the cause and to determine if the disease is affecting birds in Tennessee. Please contact TWRA Bird Conservation Coordinator David Hanni at David.Hanni@TN.gov with specific questions or need additional information.

Weakley County Schools Set to Return August 9

Weakley County students begin the 2021-22 school year with a full day of school on Monday, August 9. Teachers and other staff report a week earlier for in-service and work days. The first day off for students is Friday, September 3, a professional development day for staff. The following Monday, September 6 is Labor Day and a school holiday. On Thursday, September 16, students dismiss early for parent-teacher conferences from noon until 6 p.m. Fall Break is October 11-15.

MCKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL

2021 Golf Schedule

AUG. 2	Carroll Lake	SEPT. 2	Sharon
AUG. 3	Carroll Lake	SEPT. 7	Milan
AUG. 5	Paris Landing	SEPT. 13	Carroll Lake
AUG. 9	Carroll Lake	SEPT. 14	Milan
AUG. 16	Sharon	SEPT. 20-21	Sharon
AUG. 17	Carroll Lake		(District Tourn.)
AUG. 24	Carroll Lake	SEPT. 27-28	Milan
AUG. 26	Camden		(Region Tourn.)
AUG. 30	Carroll Lake		

BETHEL UNIVERSITY

James Derek Jones Named Director of Renaissance Regiment

McKENZIE (July 22) — James Derek Jones is the new director of the Renaissance Regiment at Bethel University. Jones served as director of bands at Calloway County High School in Murray, Kentucky since 2010. Prior to Calloway County, Jones taught at Lambuth University in Jackson, Tennessee, where he conducted the wind ensemble and jazz band and taught applied woodwinds, conducting, orchestration and arranging, secondary music methods and sight-singing. A native of Milan, Tennessee, Jones holds Bachelor of Science in Education and Master of Music degrees from Austin Peay State University and a doctorate in education from the University of Memphis. “We are so excited to welcome Dr. Derek Jones to our team, and we can’t wait to see what the future holds, said Matthew Holt, executive director of Renaissance. “I have heard nothing but incredible things about Derek, and after getting to know him, I’m even more convinced that he is the perfect person for the job!” Jones is active as a clinician, adjudicator, guest soloist and conductor throughout the Southeast. His compositions and arrangements were performed by many high schools and university bands in the region. In addition, he wrote several articles, CD and book reviews for The Instrumentalist magazine. His composition “Impressions on an Old Swedish Air” (TRN Publishing Company) was performed at the 2009 Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago, Illinois, by the Hillcrest High School Wind Ensemble from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. “It is an honor and a thrill to be a member of the Bethel University family as director of the Renaissance Regiment,” Jones said. “I am excited for the upcoming year and can’t wait to meet the students in the program. I am thankful to the Renaissance team for this wonderful opportunity and to God for



Dr. James Derek Jones

leading me here!” “I’m very excited to have Dr. Jones on the team! He’s a great man, musician and he loves the Lord. He will certainly be an asset to the Renaissance program and to Bethel University, said Tremayne Johnson, director of Renaissance percussion. As a clarinetist, Jones studied with Dr. Stephen Clark at APSU and has been coached by Leon Russianoff (Julliard); Steve Girko (Dallas Symphony); Dr. James Gillespie (North Texas); Fred Ormand (Michigan) and Standley Hasty (Eastman). He received the Lebrani Clarinet Award in 1988 and was the principal clarinetist in the Tennessee All-State Orchestra in 1987 and band in 1988. He performed with the Tupelo Symphony, Tupelo Wind Symphony, the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Paducah Symphony Orchestra on clarinet, bass clarinet and saxophone as a featured soloist. He performs regularly on clarinet and saxophone with the Todd Hill Quintet and Orchestra. Some of the entertainers with whom Jones has been privileged to perform include Brenda Lee, Marilu Henner, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley, Debbie Allen, Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Romano, Delta Burke, Bob Mintzer, Alex Harvey, Mark Collie, Rich Matteson, Dee Daniels and Marie Osmond. He is an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

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