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McKENZIE, TENNESSEE

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QUOTE

"A good garden may have some weeds."
— Thomas Fuller

McKenzie Chamber Hosts Annual Banquet

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

McKENZIE (June 17) — The McKenzie Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual banquet Tuesday at Bethel University's Vera Low Center.

Chamber Executive Director Monica Heath served as emcee and welcomed the over 180 guests.

Mayor Ryan Griffin blessed the meal, which was provided by the Bethel cafeteria.

After dinner, Heath offered a look back at "a dynamic and impactful year," recapping the events, accomplishments and opportunities made possible by the Chamber

See CHAMBER on Page 3

Bethel University Lady Wildcat Basketball Head Coach Chris Nelson was the keynote speaker at the banquet. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

CARROLL COUNTY

Pictured at the Juneteenth Celebration are (l. to R): Ike Gilbert, committee Co-President Crystal Fuller, Huntingdon councilperson Lori Dillahunt with her daughter Lorilei, Huntingdon Mayor Chad Edwards and committee Co-President Jobina Gordon. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Juneteenth Celebration Offers Fun, Fellowship

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (June 21) — The Carroll County Juneteenth Celebration was Saturday at Edwards

Park. The all-day event began with a mid-morning parade and ended with fireworks at dark. In between, there was great food, fun activities, vendors and plenty of fellowship.

The event, now in its fifth year,

is organized by the Carroll County Juneteenth Committee, led by Co-Presidents Jobina Gordon and Crystal Fuller.

See JUNETEENTH on Page 2

McKenzie Starts Construction On Mulberry Soccer Complex

McKENZIE (June 23) — The City of McKenzie has moved one step closer to the construction of a soccer complex to be located at Mulberry Park. Members of the City Council approved the master plan designed by TLM Associates of Jackson. The plan includes multiple fields, the construction of a concessions area, the construction of parking lots, the relocation of a portion of Locust Avenue and the potential purchase of residential property along Mulberry

Tennessee National Guard is preparing the land for new soccer fields.

See SOCCER on Page 3

CARROLL COUNTY July 4 Events Announced

The following list of events for Independence Day in Carroll County was provided by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

June 28, Fireworks, dark, Carroll County Fairgrounds, sponsored by Eastview Baptist.

June 28, Fireworks, Terry Volunteer Fire Department, Terry Community, at dark.

See JULY 4 on Page 2

Shooting Hunger Draws Over 250

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (June 20) — Shooting Hunger hosted its annual West Tennessee event, a Sporting Clays Fun Shoot, Friday at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park. The event drew over 250 participants.

Friday's event was the second leg of a three-stage annual campaign. East Tennessee's event was in May in Maryville, and Middle Tennessee's event is in

See HUNGER on Page 2

DATA BREACH It's Time to Update Your Passwords

UNITED STATES (June 23) — A cybersecurity event involving 16 billion compromised login credentials has grabbed headlines this past week. Though experts emphasize this represents a compilation of previously stolen data rather than a single new data breach, it reiterates the importance of remaining vigilant online.

Researchers at Cybernews uncovered 30 exposed datasets containing login credentials from major platforms including Apple, Google, Facebook and government services. With 16 billion passwords, that's equivalent to two leaked accounts for every person on the planet.

See DATA on Page 2

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The McKenzie Shooting Sports team participated in Shooting Hunger. Pictured are (L to R): Barrett Shepherd, Collin Whitehead, Ean Neal, Lexi Orr and Coach Craig Orr. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Hunger

...From Front Page

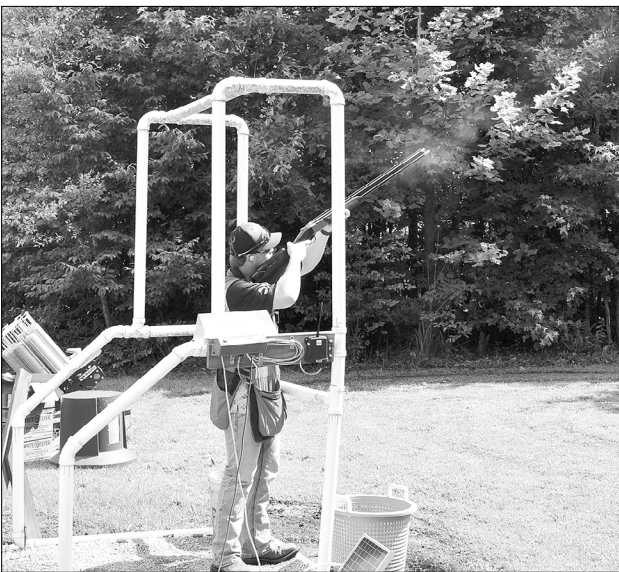
Nashville in September. When the smoke clears from the last shotgun blast, funds from the three events will be combined and distributed equally among the state's 95 counties. Local representatives of Shooting Hunger sponsors will then work with civic organizations and churches to distribute food, primarily through backpacks at schools. Backpacks will be distributed on Fridays and will contain food for a Friday dinner and three meals each on Saturday and Sunday.

Now in its eleventh year, Shooting Hunger has provided over two million meals to hungry Tennesseans. Last year, efforts yielded \$256,000.

The annual event is made possible through a partnership between Tennessee Farm Bureau, Tennessee Farmers Cooperative, Farm Credit Mid-America and Rural 1st.

Five-person teams competed at multiple stations along the course. Prizes were awarded to the top three teams and the top individual shooter in each flight (morning and afternoon). The top youth shooter in each flight was awarded a \$500 scholarship.

Case Knives sold com-



Ean Neal of the McKenzie Shooting Sports team fires at a clay target. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

memorative knives, including a one-of-a-kind piece which was auctioned, to contribute to the funds raised.

Other local and regional sponsors included Tosh Farms (a founding sponsor), Tyson Foods (who provided lunch), Enterprise, Coleman Tractor Co., Icey-Tek (prize support), Espey Gin, West Tennessee Public Utility District and Jack Morris Auto Glass.

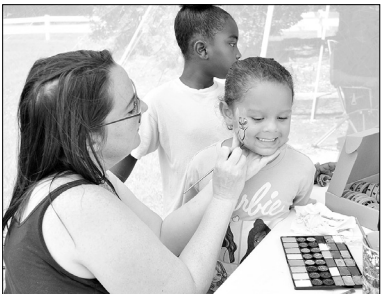
Bryan Wright, executive vice president of Tennessee Farm Bureau, told The Banner, "The reason that these events are important, it casts the industry of agriculture in a positive light, because at the end of the day, our job is to feed hungry folks, and that's what we do.

But the big thing is, we're here to feed hungry kids, and if we get a little bit of credit for that, that's great, but if we don't, we've still done something good for our fellow man. And at the end of the day, it doesn't get any more basic than hunger. A friend of mine says if you have a lot of problems in life, but you're hungry, you've only got one problem. You need something to eat.

We just believe it's the right thing to do, because kids can't learn if they're hungry. So that's what we're here for. We're doing this all across the state, we're going to finish up the year strong, and we're going to feed a bunch of hungry kids because of it."



Left, Enjoying the celebration are (L to R) Morris Williams, Marland "Duke G" Gilbert and Chad Barnhart. Williams fried catfish for the event. Gilbert is a founding committee member and cooked brisket. Barnhart is a Huntingdon councilperson and a committee member. Right, Georgiana Daily paints the face of London Sanders, 4. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Juneteenth

...From Front Page

Juneteenth, also known as Freedom Day, is officially observed on June 19 to commemorate the end of slavery in the United States. On that day in 1865, the final enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation was ordered. Juneteenth was recognized as a federal holiday in 2021.

Gordon told The Banner, "A lot of people don't know the actual meaning of Juneteenth, and that's what we're trying to promote."

Committee member Kodia Johnson elaborated,

"It's about bringing us all together, black, white, our kids, letting them know our history and what is important to us. How important it is to understand the meaning of where we come from and how far we've come along in our history. This is not just for us, this is about American history."

Josh Shaw, in his fourth year on the committee, told The Banner, "I have loved working on this committee. What makes this committee unique is that we push truly for all people to be included in this day. I believe there's a common misconception that this day is just supposed to be celebrated by people of color when truly,

as a believer in Jesus, this is a reminder of Jesus coming to set the oppressed free. So this is a day for all of us to be celebrating together. This team has done phenomenal work in making sure that all people are included. We do really hard, heavy work, but we also have a lot of fun. This is a group of movers and shakers in this community that really just want to see this community offer its best version of itself. This event has been super fun to work on. Yes, it's been hard, but the outcome of knowing the community sees enough in each of us to want to celebrate that... I absolutely love it, and I'm very grateful to be a part of it."

Data

...From Front Page

The collection appears similar to last year's "Mother of all Breaches," representing an aggregation of credentials gathered through various attack methods over time.

How the Data Was Collected

The credentials were gathered through multiple methods over time:

Infostealer Malware: Malicious software that infected users' devices and harvested stored passwords from browsers and applications. These infostealers spread through malicious downloads, phishing emails, or compromised websites.

Previous Data Breaches: The collection includes credentials from various past corporate data breaches.

Credential Stuffing Attacks: Automated attempts to use stolen username/password combinations across multiple sites.

Additionally, credentials were obtained via data sold on dark web marketplaces.

What You Can Do Right Now To Protect Yourself

Security experts urge immediate action regardless of whether your specific information is included.

Here are simple, practical steps to protect yourself:

Change Your Passwords Right Away

If you've been using the same passwords for a long time, change them now! Think of it like changing the locks on your house — even if you're not sure someone has your key, it's better to be safe. Unlike your house keys, hackers are always trying to steal your passwords to break into your accounts. Start with your most important accounts like your bank, email, and any shopping sites where you have a credit card saved.

Use Different Passwords for Different Accounts

Never use the same password for multiple accounts. If criminals get into one account, they'll try that same password on your bank, email, and other sites. It's like having the same key for your house, car, and safe deposit box - if someone steals it, they can get into everything.

Make Your Passwords Stronger

Avoid short passwords like "password123," use longer phrases that are easier to remember. For example, "MySisterLives-in38201!" is much stronger than "Jane1234" but still easy to remember. Include numbers, capital letters, and symbols when possible. You can also try book or song titles, lyrics, quotes or something else unique and memorable.

Turn On Two-Factor Authentication

This is like having a second lock on your door. Even if someone has your password, they'll need a special code that gets sent to your phone to get in. Most banks, email providers, and shopping sites offer this. Yes, it's an extra step, but it's very effective protection.

Be Careful What You Click

Be suspicious! Never click on links in emails or text messages from people you don't know, especially if they're asking you to log into an account. When in doubt, always go directly to the website by typing it into your browser instead of clicking the link; or call the company directly. Don't use or trust any information provided in the message received.

Keep Your Computer Updated

Install updates when your computer or phone asks you to. These updates often fix security problems that criminals try to exploit.

Check Your Accounts Regularly

Look at your bank statements and credit card bills every month. If you see charges you didn't make, call your bank immediately.

Write Down Your Passwords Safely

If you need to write down

passwords, keep them in a secure place in your home, not in your wallet or purse. Consider a small notebook that you keep in a drawer or safe.

The most important thing to remember: if something seems suspicious with your accounts, don't ignore it. Call your bank or the company directly using the phone number on your statement, not any number from an email or text message.

Freeze Your Credit

If you suspect your personal information or identity was stolen, placing a credit freeze can help protect you from fraud. A credit freeze, also known as a security freeze, prevents credit bureaus from releasing your credit report to potential lenders or other companies without your explicit consent. When a creditor tries to access your credit report after a freeze is in place, they will be notified that the report is frozen and may be unable to proceed with the application. You can freeze your credit with each of the three major credit bureaus (Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion) online, by phone, or by mail. Placing, lifting, or removing a credit freeze is free. A credit freeze is a powerful tool for preventing identity theft, as it makes it much more difficult for someone to open new accounts in your name. Be aware, you'll need to lift or temporarily thaw the freeze when you need to apply for new credit or loans.

Lock Your Cards

Card locking temporarily disables your debit or credit card to prevent unauthorized use while keeping your account active.

What Gets Blocked: New purchases (in-store and online), ATM withdrawals and cash advances.

What continues: Recurring payments like subscriptions and bills.

Can be used when you have misplaced a card to prevent unauthorized use while you search; stops fraud if card info is compromised; protects rarely-used cards from unauthorized charges.

Key Features: Available through mobile apps or online banking. Sends alerts when someone tries to use your locked card. Easy to unlock when needed.

Important Limitations: Won't stop already-authorized or pending transactions. Digital wallet payments may still work when a physical card is locked. If a card is stolen or you see fraud, report it immediately for a replacement card.

Card locking offers convenient, temporary protection without canceling your card entirely.

By employing these methods, you can stay one step ahead of criminals and keep your identity safe online.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on November 1, 2022, BILL M. CHANEY (now deceased), by Deed of Trust of record in Trust Deed Book 725, at Page 368, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, conveyed the following described property in trust to secure the payment of a Promissory Note in the original principal amount of One Hundred Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$117,500.00), payable to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Substitute Trustee by CARROLL BANK & TRUST, the legal owner and holder of the said Note, by appointment executed on June 12, 2025, and recorded in Trust Deed Book 754, at Page 1158, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the Deed of Trust have been violated, and CARROLL BANK & TRUST, the lawful owner and holder of the said indebtedness, has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided by the Deed of Trust in accordance with the terms thereof, and instructed the undersigned to foreclose.

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand paid in certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or upon a credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the Substitute Trustee. The auction shall occur at the east door of the Courthouse at Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, on Tuesday, July 15, 2025, at 4:00 o'clock p.m., said property to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and subject to the lien of all special assessments against it.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Other interested parties: None.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell as Substitute Trustee only and will assign to the purchaser all covenants of warranty contained in said Deed of Trust.

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. Said sale may be adjourned to another time or may be postponed to another date by public announcement at the appointed time of sale without readvertisement.

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

WITNESS my signature, this the 24th day of June, 2025.

KIZER, BONDS, HUGHES & BOWEN, LLC

BY: STEPHEN L. HUGHES, Substitute Trustee
P. O. Box 320, Milan, TN 38358 (731) 686-1198

A1767/25-3

July 4

...From Front Page

July 4, McLemoresville Parade and Fireworks, downtown, 5:30 p.m.

July 4, Freedom Festival, McKenzie Recreation Park, 5 p.m.

July 4 and 5, Clayhill Motorsports Park, racing and fireworks, gates open at 5:30 p.m.

July 5, Music and Fireworks, Central High School, sponsored by Hollow Rock Fire Department, 6 p.m.

July 5, Dixie Car Show, 8 a.m., McLemoresville Fire Department.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2025PE130

ESTATE OF: ARVIN LEE MORRIS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **16TH** day of **JUNE, 2025** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **ARVIN LEE MORRIS** deceased, who died **APRIL 24TH, 2025**, 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) **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 **16TH** day of **JUNE, 2025**.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

NANCY SUE MOORE, Executor/Administrator
W. KENT JONES, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R25817/25-2

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Top, Southbound traffic on Highway 79 diverts to the new alignment near Cutlip Lane. Above, Northbound traffic on Highway 79 diverts to the new alignment near Oak Grove Road. Below, An all-way stop is now utilized where the new Highway 79 lanes meet the Connector Road. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Hwy 79 Traffic Rerouted North of Trezevant

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

TREZEVANT (June 18) — Beginning Wednesday, traffic on Highway 79 shifted to a new alignment for a short stretch north of Trezevant as the bypass project progresses.

The new alignment is from near Cutlip Lane to

the Connector Road leading into Trezevant.

Traveling south (from McKenzie), drivers divert from the old 79 lanes onto new lanes just before Cutlip, which lead to an all-way stop at the Connector Road. The short road meets the old 79 lanes near Oak Grove Road.

The speed limit along the

new alignment is 35 miles per hour.

Big Buck Road reopened to through traffic on Tuesday.

New closures can be expected on Dorsey Road as weather permits utility realignment and road construction. Detours will be delineated by signage.

County Commission Meets Monday to Vote on Budget

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday, June 30, with a full agenda. The following items are on the agenda:

Resolution 12-01-2024 (AMEND) – Resolution to Establish a County-Wide Fire Department for Carroll County.

Resolution 6-01-2025 – Resolution Authorizing the County Mayor to Sign a Project Proposal with the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

Resolution 6-02-2025 – Resolution to Appoint Shelia Deringer to the Carroll County Library Board.

Resolution 6-03-2025 – Resolution Authorizing the County Mayor to Sign a Probation Services Agreement with Supervisory Services, Inc.

Resolution 6-04-2025 – Resolution to Amend the General Fund Budget for Circuit Court.

Resolution 6-05-2025 – Resolution to Amend the General Fund Budget for Sheriffs Office.

Resolution 6-06-2025 – Resolution to Amend the Highway Fund Budget.

Resolution 6-07-2025 – Resolution to Amend the General Fund Budget for

End of Year.

Resolution 6-08-2024 – Resolution Making Appropriations to Non-Profit Organizations of Carroll County, Tennessee, for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 2025 and Ending June 30, 2026.

Resolution 6-09-2024 – Resolution Fixing the Tax Levy in Carroll County, Tennessee, for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 2025 and Ending June 30, 2026.

Resolution 6-10-2024 – Resolution Making Appropriations to the Various Funds, Departments, Institutions, Offices, and Agencies of Carroll County, Tennessee, for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 2025 and Ending June 30, 2026.

USDA 2025 County Committee Elections

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) will open nominations for county committee members on June 16, 2025, and encourages all farmers, ranchers, and FSA program participants to participate in the Carroll County Committee election nomination process.

Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for members. LAAs are elective areas for FSA committees in a single county or multi-county jurisdiction. For Carroll County, elections will take place in LAA #3, which consists of McKenzie, Huntingdon, Bruceton, Hollow Rock and Mixie. Customers can identify which LAA they or their farming or ranching operation is in by using our GIS locator tool available at fsa.

usda.gov/elections.

County committee members make important decisions about how Federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2025 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2025.

Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in a USDA program and reside in the LAA up for election this year may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation to FSA, even if they have not applied or received program benefits.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others and qualifying organizations may also nominate

candidates. USDA encourages minority producers, women, and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote and hold office.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serve on FSA county committees. The committees are made up of 3 to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

For more information on FSA county committee elections, including fact sheets, nomination forms and FAQs, visit fsa.usda.gov/elections.



Above, The 2024-25 McKenzie Chamber of Commerce Board (L to R): Christy Williams, Will Record, Matt Aird, Secretary/Treasurer Shawna Fowler, Chairperson Jason Martin, Ashley Horn, Executive Director Monica Heath, Noah McEwen and Mark Anderson. Not pictured are Vice-Chairman Myra Carlock, Drew Beeler and Madison Endres. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner Below, The McKenzie Banner was named Business of the Year. Pictured are Banner staff (L to R): Brad Sam, owners Jason and Brittany Martin, Janna Pratt and Billy and Debbie Fuzzell. Not pictured are Joel and Teresa Washburn. Photo by Amber Sam



Above, Beta Sigma Phi was named Nonprofit of the Year. Shawna Fowler (third from left) presents the award to Jennifer Waldrup, surrounded by other members. Below Left, Cindy Gaylord was named Businessperson of the Year. The award was presented by Chamber President Jason Martin. Below Center, Bethel University was named Chamber Champion of the Year. Lougan Bishop (left) and Dr. Wayne Scott received the award from Chamber Executive Director Monica Heath. Below Right, Chamber Executive Director Monica Heath presented outgoing President Jason Martin with a plaque of appreciation. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Chamber

...From Front Page

members, “the people and organizations that make our community exceptional.”

She said, “None of this is possible without you. Your membership and sponsorship investments directly fund the work we do—events, training, advertising and community-building... It takes both money and time to make these events successful, and we’re grateful for every way you contribute. Together, we are creating momentum for McKenzie’s future. And tonight, we celebrate that.”

Heath then turned to the awards presentation. “These award winners were nominated and selected because they go above and beyond—not just in their own work, but in how they lift up the people and places around them. These four outstanding recipients’ work reflects the best of McKenzie—leadership, service, growth and heart.”

Chamber President Jason Martin presented the first award, Businessperson of the Year, to Cindy Gaylord, saying, “Cindy, your energy, commitment and leadership have set the bar high—not just for your business, but for all of us. Thank you for making McKenzie stronger through your example.”

Board member Matt Aird presented the Business of the Year Award to The McKenzie Banner and owners Jason and Brittany Martin. Aird said, “From telling our stories to championing local events, The McKenzie Banner plays an essential role in keeping our community informed and united. Their internal culture is just as strong, with a focus on investing in people and

values at every step.”

Chamber Secretary/Treasurer Shawna Fowler presented the award for Beta Sigma Phi. Numerous members of the organization were present to accept the honor. Fowler said, “Beta Sigma Phi continues to uplift McKenzie through meaningful community efforts, teamwork and heart. You live out your mission beautifully. Thank you for all you do.”

Heath presented the Chamber Champion award to Bethel University. Accepting the award were Lougan Bishop and Dr. Wayne Scott. Heath said, “Bethel has been an unwavering supporter of the business community, a connector of people and a true partner in progress. We are grateful for your engagement and leadership.”

Heath presented a plaque to Martin for his service as president. She said, “Tonight, we honor Jason Martin for his exceptional leadership, tireless efforts and genuine passion for making McKenzie a stronger place for businesses and residents alike.”

Martin then introduced keynote speaker Chris Nelson, head coach of the Bethel Lady Wildcats Basketball team, “a true pillar of our community and a legendary figure in women’s collegiate basketball.”

Nelson is entering his 19th season at the helm with 13 NAIA Tournament appearances, including the program’s first-ever semifinals appearance this spring. He is a two-time NAIA Division I Women’s Basketball Coach of the Year (2020, 2025).

Martin said, “A proud graduate of Bethel University, Coach Nelson’s roots run deep in this community. He began coaching as a college sophomore and has since dedicated nearly two

decades to shaping young athletes both on and off the court.”

Coach Nelson offered some useful wisdom for business and life in general as well as some insight into his program and the role the community plays.

“Life’s a lot more fun when you care about other people,” he said.

Nelson spoke about the community’s support and presence when the team hosted the first two rounds of the 2025 NAIA Tournament. He flipped a popular song lyric, “Put on for your city,” saying, “Our city put on for us.”

He said the driving factor for the team wasn’t the trophy, “It was the impact on our community.”

The coach offered advice to the many businesspersons present on handling customer complaints. He suggested positivity, listening, gathering all of the facts and putting one’s self in the other’s shoes. Staying calm, apologizing and agreeing on next steps, he said, would help “future-proof” the business against repeating the same mistake. “If you deal with a complaint successfully, it turns from a negative to a positive.”

Heath gave closing remarks, “Tonight was about more than achievements, it was about the connections we build, the support we give each other and the shared commitment to make this community a better place to live, work and grow... Let’s carry this momentum forward into 2025 with renewed energy and purpose. Together, there’s no limit to what McKenzie can achieve.”

Sponsors for the event were Allegion, Centennial Bank, Carroll Bank & Trust, McKenzie Industrial Development Board and Home-town Health Clinic.

Soccer

...From Front Page

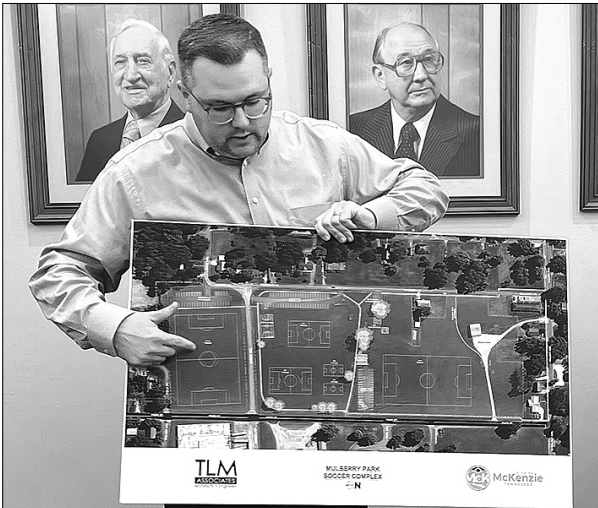
Street. There will be practice and playing fields for all ages. Soccer is a fast-growing sport in McKenzie.

McKenzie Industrial Board donated a portion of the land for the project.

Tennessee National Guard is performing the initial dirtwork for the project.

The master plan calls for eight soccer fields, one of which will be regulation in size to accommodate school tournaments. Mayor Ryan Griffin said he and Dr. Justin Barden, director of schools, are working to ensure McKenzie has adequate playing fields for the school teams.

The other fields will be



Mayor Ryan Griffin displays a rendering of the new Mulberry Street soccer complex.

age-appropriate, two or three for each age group.

The goal is to prepare the regulation-sized field with field sodding and possibly a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the Fall of 2025. Progress

on the park will proceed as funding becomes available. The first phase of the ten-year plan is estimated to cost the city \$400,000, funded with a bond payable in 2028.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

How Yogi Got To Be My Best Friend

This story has four beginnings. I am going to burden you with all of them because each one is germane to where we are going here....and I have a deep abiding faith in your ability to keep up.

I was recently riding back with a couple of friends after attending an out-of-town funeral. It was an hour plus trip and after properly “remembering” the deceased, somehow the conversation turned to the first girlfriend, or first crush, or the first girl to make an impression on us. I didn’t bring this subject up.

And I didn’t add much to it; my mind had raced six and a half decades and 510 miles away.

I met Bobby Brewer in kindergarten; I think. It was so long ago that I don’t remember life without him. He was one of many friends that listened to Miss Katie talk about the wonders of learning and growing and meeting new people....

We were five years old for goodness sakes! We cared way more about the ice cream she would hand out after lunch than any direction our young lives were taking. Bobby was a lot smarter than me, so I hung around him quite a bit.

The summer we turned eight, we both were chosen to play on the Lions Little League team. It is where Bobby started his catching career. He kind of reminded us of a young Yogi Berra. The name stuck.

If you are keeping score, we are half way through the beginnings.

Prentice Ray Doyle and his brothers, Phillip and Earl, were gathered up on the front porch of the ice house on a steamy hot day in the summer of 1959. Their good friend, Rollin Trull, was with them. I was

just kinda hanging out to catch a little tinge of the cold air when the icehouse door was opened.

Prentice Ray and Rollin were dividing the girls in town into good looking, ok, and “move on to the next one” categories. I was 12 that summer. And way more interested in baseball, and keeping cool. But I got to noticing how Phillip and Earl were nodding eagerly in agreement with everything that was being said.

Both Prentice Ray and Rollin were older than me. And wiser. And more worldly. I walked all the way home thinking about girls. Maybe I hadn’t been paying enough attention. Prentice Ray said there was a girl out there for everybody, the trick is to know it when you see her.

I’d mostly forgot all about it by the following week as I was cooling off at the swimming pool. Leon was a life guard. And Roe and Belle Alexander let me in free if I would, two or three times a day, make a sweep of the area around the pool picking up discarded candy wrappers and empty Coca-Cola bottles.

I could write a book on how ants would bypass Baby Ruth, Snickers, and Butterfinger wrappers to get to an empty Zag Nut paper. I believe it had to do with the crunchy bits of the Zag Nut that were always left when it was broken or a bite was taken. But I digress.

As I was attempting to pick up a Zag Nut wrapper with out touching it, I looked up and Carol Jean Ellis was standing right in front of me. She was the most beautiful creature that I had ever seen.

And my story begins.... She had on a red bathing suit and the sun glistened off her Baby Oil-ed skin.

Her teeth were so white she could have starred in her own Pepsodent commercial. Her smile was friendly, beguiling, and as wide as all outdoors. She dropped Doris Day down to the “move on” category. I believe the word Prentice Ray used at the ice house was smitten....

Carol Jean was sixteen, way older than me, and, of course, totally out of reach. That didn’t keep me from dreaming of swinging down from a giant tree and pulling her out of the quicksand that suddenly appeared in front of that big house up at the corner of Stonewall Street and Magnolia Avenue.

Listen, she lived almost next door to Yogi. Oh my gosh! I started going over to his house every day. I’d drag him up and down W. Cherry Avenue just hoping Carol Jean would be watering the geraniums beside her front door.

I spent the night with Yogi every Friday for two years. We’d eat the best spaghetti in the world and I’d peer out the window hoping you-know-who would just “happen by.” It was what Prentice Ray called, “Killing two birds with one stone.”

I believe to this day it was fate that brought Carol Jean and me together. Yogi was strategically located, Prentice Ray and Rollin got me to thinking “girls”, working at the swimming pool put me in the right spot at the right moment. It might have even been scriptural!

And then, 65 years later, riding home from a funeral of all things, I am confronted with this indelible memory from my distant past.

The real Yogi would say, “It was déjà vu all over again.”

Respectfully,
Kes

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF DAVID JOHNSON

The Strongest Man I Know

Standing in the hospital lobby, waiting for the elevator to open, I anxiously bit my lip. It seemed like I hadn’t seen my daddy in forever. But then, to a ten-year-old time crept at an agonizingly slow pace.

I had difficulty making sense of what had been happening. All I understood was that daddy had a surgery of some kind.

All that mattered to me was that I hadn’t been able to see him for what seemed like a long time. (In those days, 1964, kids were not allowed to visit hospital rooms.)

My daddy was the strongest man I knew. Not strong like those pictures of Charles Atlas in the back of my Archie comic books, body glistening in a semi-crouch with a globe of the world on his shoulder, promising to turn any 98-pound weakling into a mirror image of him. Nor was daddy strong like my older cousins who lifted weights, had tattoos on their arms and wore their tight t-shirts with the sleeves rolled up to give full exposure to their bulging biceps.

Those people were more like caricatures, distant and unattainable to me.

Daddy never looked like he was afraid of anything.

His vise-like grip was inescapable (I should know. I’d tried to dance my way out of it many times, always failing). Even his thumps on my head could make my eyeballs rattle in their sockets.

Daddy’s voice boomed like thunder, especially when he was preaching, or when I was in trouble. His voice could rattle the windows and rattle my nerves, making me feel like peeing in my pants when I had to face him.

I was afraid of my daddy, but I loved him, too.

And I missed him. I asked my older sister a thousand times, “When is daddy coming home?”

She tried to explain it to me using words like “cancer,” “kidney removed,” “fifty-fifty chance.” She was very dramatic about it all,

but I made no sense of it.

All that mattered to me was that daddy had been gone a long time and I’d grown fearful.

The strong man was not home. Who would protect us?

A few nights earlier, I was sitting in the car in the parking lot of the hospital with my Grandma Johnson, a round faced woman with a quick laugh that has a musical lilt to it. My momma had gone in to see daddy and, instead of going with her to see her son, Grandma had stayed in the car with me.

I pressed my face against the window looking up at the towering building, trying to guess which room he was in.

Grandma gently rubbed my back and said, “It’s going to be alright. You’ll see your daddy soon.”

I don’t know why, but I began to cry. She folded me into her bosom and softly hummed a familiar hymn.

Finally, the day came when I was going to get to see daddy. My brothers, sister, and I formed a half circle in front of the elevator door. Mama had gone up to get him and bring him down to us.

The door opened.

The only people in the elevator were my mother, my dad, and a nurse. Daddy was sitting down and is in his pajamas. Even I knew you weren’t supposed to wear pajamas in a public place like a hospital lobby. What is he thinking?!

Unable to contain myself, I rushed forward and banged my ankle and knee into something hard. Looking down, I suddenly realized that daddy was in a wheelchair.

A wheelchair Why a wheelchair?

Mama shooed me back. “Let us roll him out of the elevator, David.”

I stepped back, embarrassed.

Daddy’s face didn’t look right. His deep tan had been replaced by an ashen gray.

The nurse rolled him into the semicircle of my siblings and grandmother.

Again, I rushed to hug

him, this time from the side to avoid the armor of the wheelchair. I threw my arms around his neck and pressed my face into it.

Daddy groaned in pain. Mama took my arms from around his neck and said, “You have to be careful. You’ll hurt him.”

I backed away, confused.

The strongest man I knew had fallen, having received a mortal blow.

I felt like I was losing my footing, as if an earthquake had taken place.

I took refuge beside my stocky grandmother who put an understanding hand on my shoulder to steady me while she dabbed her eyes with a tissue.

It was a pivotal moment in my life.

In the coming weeks and months, I began to understand that everything is subject to change. Our family was turned upside down as daddy lay in bed, the twin hammers of surgery and subsequent cobalt treatments having beaten him down. And momma got a job and went to work.

Watching my daddy’s efforts to reclaim his health, I began to understand there are different kinds of strength. There’re the strengths of will power and character and determination, an indomitable spirit that refuses to give up.

There’s also the strength of family, as my brothers and sister and I shared new responsibilities in our home. I learned how to iron a shirt and how to hang clothes on a clothesline to dry, being sure to shake as many wrinkles as possible out of the wet items before hanging them up.

The strongest man I ever knew eventually returned to his rightful place in our home. But my view of him had changed. He seemed even stronger than before.

And I suspect our family was stronger, too, for having walked together through the valley of the shadow of death.

**Taken from The Wit and Wisdom of David Johnson, Volume II: The Hairy Catfish Caper.*

TWRA Withdraws License Fee Increase

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) appeared before the Joint Government Operations Committee June 18 to present the license fee increase previously approved by the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission (TFWC). After hearing numerous verbal commitments from members of the committee to seek alternative funding for wildlife conservation, TWRA Executive Director Jason Maxedon decided to withdraw the license increase.

Unlike other Tennessee state government departments, the TWRA has been primarily funded by hunting and fishing licenses since its creation in 1949. In 2004, the Tennessee General Assembly authorized the TFWC to set license fees through the rule making process, rather than fees being set by the legislature. The legislation established that any increase in fees could not exceed the amount of Consumer Price Index (CPI) increase. After the TFWC fee setting process, the rules are reviewed by the General Assembly’s Joint Government Operations for either approval or denial.

Due to a more than 30 percent increase in CPI since the agency’s last license fee increase in 2015, the agency has been operating in a significant deficit from increased expenses. The proposed package of license fee increases represented \$12 million dollars of additional revenue needed to correct the deficit.

During the committee meeting, many members acknowledged the need for additional funding but expressed concerns about placing further financial burdens on their constituents — concerns the agency understands and shares. Importantly, a majority of Committee members verbally committed to work collaboratively with the agency to identify alternative long-term funding sources, with several offering to carry legislation. This commitment represents a meaningful step forward in laying the groundwork for a viable funding strategy.

“State wildlife agencies from across the country are dealing with this issue and have created different funding models that serve as potential inspiration for how Tennessee can solve this challenge. We

are grateful for the support expressed and look forward to working with the General Assembly to keep prices affordable for hunters and anglers,” said TWRA Executive Director Jason Maxedon. “In the meantime, agency leadership will work to minimize the impact the budget deficit will have on constituents who benefit from the services provided by the agency.”

To reduce expenses, the agency has already made cuts to agency operations including holding more than 20 staff positions vacant, reducing printing and distribution of agency publications, canceling additional funding for wildlife conservation research, and deferring maintenance on access areas and other infrastructure. The agency remains committed to an appropriate balance of fiscal responsibility and sourcing additional revenue to protect, manage, and conserve fish and wildlife populations for the benefit of Tennesseans.

A separate rule to increase boat registration prices did pass in committee and will take effect July 1.

Bethel, Eastside FCE Met

There were 5 members present for the June 12 meeting which was called to order by our vice president, Penny Mays, in the home of Penny and Mary Mays. We read the Club Pledge in unison followed by the thought for the day, “The tans will fade but the memories will last forever.”

The roll call was answered with, “What is your favorite summer activity or vacation spot?”. The minutes were passed over and the treasury report was given and approved.

Old business: Judy Roberts will take care of the cakes for the nursing home with assistance from Jean Winger.

New business: The soup

luncheon was gone over. It is October 17, 2025 with each club bringing three soups, two desserts, a cornbread, a tea and lemonade.

Penny — Potato soup and banana pudding

Jean — Broccoli and cheese soup

Gail — Zucchini soup

Judy — Mexican cornbread and Ding Dong cake

Mary — Sweet tea and lemonade

The educational program was presented by Mary Mays, our June hostess. She began with a few crabby old lady funnies and moved on to home remedies and then on to the program, facts on ice cream.

Ice cream was invented in 618 AD by the Chinese.

Chocolate was the first flavor, and then came vanilla. The first written recipe was done in 1665. The first ice cream parlor was in America in 1776. Ice cream became an industry in 1851. The tallest ice cream was nine feet tall in Italy. The average American consumes 45.8 pints a year. The ice cream industry makes a profit of over \$21 billion a year. Fun fact: It takes 50 licks to eat an ice cream cone.

The meeting was adjourned so we could all enjoy some homemade ice cream.

Next meeting, the July hostess will be Danita Laman.

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Letters to the editor bear the opinion of the letter writer, and not necessarily that of the newspaper management or staff. Letters of opinion are not verified for accuracy of fact and truly stand only as the writer’s opinion.

Letters to the editor of public interest are solicited. Most let-

ters, not libelous or harmful, will be published. The editorial staff may restrict the number of letters dealing with the same subject matter. The signature of the writer must be affixed to the letter with a verifiable address and phone number. The address and phone number will not be published at the request of the writer, however the name will be published. Tri-County Publishing does not publish unsigned letters of opinion.

The McKenzie Banner reserves

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Obituaries

FINIS GALLOWAY
1932 – 2025

MCKENZIE — Finis Harlis Galloway, 92, of McKenzie, died Sunday, June 15, 2025, at his residence.

Mr. Galloway was born on October 21, 1932, in Trezevant, to the late Finis Brian Galloway and Chester Mabell Pratt Galloway.

Mr. Galloway was survived by one brother, Robert Harold Galloway, of Benton, Ky.

Mr. Galloway was preceded in death by his parents, Finis and Chester Galloway.

The Galloway family has chosen cremation; there are no services scheduled.

JALMER RITTENBERRY
1927 – 2025

MCKENZIE — Jalmer “Jay” Clay Rittenberry, 97, of McKenzie, died at his residence on Thursday, June 19, 2025.

Mr. Jay was born in Indian Mound, Tenn., on July 18, 1927, to the late Henry Clay Rittenberry and Annie Patway Kirkland.

Mr. Jay was survived by his wife, Cherry Pratt Rittenberry of McKenzie; five sons, Ty Johnson and wife Donna of Paris, Trent Johnson of McKenzie, Mike Johnson of McKenzie, Phillip Jordan of Wyoming, and Benji Jordan

of Wyoming; two daughters, Tan-Gee Deem and husband Dana of Mixie, and Renee Brown and husband, Mike of McKenzie; one brother, Maxie Rittenberry; two sisters, Millie Rittenberry and Betty Woodard. He also has ten grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Annie Rittenberry

Services for Mr. Jay Rittenberry were Saturday, June 21, 2025, at 10 a.m., at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

KEISHA NICOLE ABBOTT
1990 – 2025

Ms. Keisha Nicole Abbott, 35, of Jackson, died Sunday, June 15, 2025, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 19, 2025, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Burial was in Humbles Cemetery.

Ms. Abbott was born February 24, 1990, in Jackson, to Karla Jane Abbott, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by her grandparents, John and Kathie Abbott, of Huntingdon; two daughters, Keyana Whited, of Jackson, and Onaleya Abbott, of Huntingdon; three sons, Rusty Whited, Kayden Abbott, Kayson Abbott, all of Jackson; a sister, Kendall Middleton, of South

Fulton; two brothers, Koby Wortham, of Huntingdon, and Kye (Dawn) Meadows, of Oakland, and an uncle, Johnny Abbott (Lacye) of Huntingdon.

MITCHELL DEAN MARTIN
1983 – 2025

MCKENZIE — Mitchell Dean Martin, 42, of McKenzie, died Wednesday, June 18, 2025, at his residence.

Mr. Martin’s memorial service was Monday, June 23, 2025, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin was born on February 11, 1983, in McKenzie, to Gary Martin and the late Judy Lee Martin.

Survivors include his father, Gary Martin of McKenzie; brother, Cody Martin of McKenzie; and sister, Kayla Martin of McKenzie.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Judy Lee Martin.

ANTHONY DODD
1967 – 2025

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Anthony “Tony” Dodd, 57, of Cedar Grove, died at Jackson Madison County General Hospital on Tuesday, June 17, 2025.

Funeral services were conducted in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Friday, June 20, 2025. Burial was in Leach Seventh Day Adventist Cemetery.

Mr. Dodd was born September 27, 1967, to Jerry Dodd, who survives, and the late Mary Ann (Floyd) Dodd. He was also preceded in death by a brother, Charles Ray Dodd.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Tammy Dodd; his father, Jerry Dodd; a daughter, Hope Dodd; a son, Nick Dodd (Mery) all of Cedar Grove; a sister Sherry Annette Rudd (David) of Troy; two brothers, Timothy Monroe Dodd (Shivani) of Westport and Harold Danny Dodd (Terry) of Huntingdon. He also leaves nine grandchildren.

DEBORAH STIGALL
1953 – 2025

Mrs. Deborah Kay (Tubbs) Stigall, 71, born July 11, 1953, died June 17, 2025, with her children by her side.

Funeral services were Sunday, June 22 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Farmville Cemetery. Dr. Howell Wayne Todd officiating.

Debbie enjoyed card games and traveling whenever she could. She will be remembered for her sharp wit, sense of humor, and fun-loving spirit.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Sue and Wayne Tubbs of Paris. She is survived by her sisters, Brenda and Sheree Tubbs; her son, Michael Stigall; her

daughter, Melody Nelson, and son-in-law, Robert Nelson; her grandson, Drew (Jamilab) Stigall.

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

BRENT MEGGS
1960 – 2025

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Brent Meggs, 64, of Huntingdon, died Monday, June 16, 2025, at Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Funeral services were Wednesday, June 18, 2025, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Carter Family Cemetery.

He was born July 9, 1960, to the late Johnny Meggs and Betty Carter Meggs in Huntingdon. He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Mark Meggs and Bruce Meggs.

He is survived by one daughter, Cassie Meggs; and one son, Garrett Lee Meggs.

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

MALCOLM MILLER
1960 – 2025

BRUCETON — Mr. Malcolm Wade Miller, 64, of Bruceton, died at his home on Monday, June 16, 2025.

Funeral services were Friday, June 20, 2025, at noon in the Chapel of Bruceton Fu-

neral Home with Bro. Doug Scott officiating.

Mr. Miller was born in Jackson, on September 1, 1960, to the late Malcolm Harold Miller and Vernie Ophelia Cooper Miller. He served as a mechanic in the United States Army and the National Guard.

He is survived by his life partner of 22 years, Tina Mays; two sons, Jesse Wade Miller of California, and Christopher Wade Miller (Savanna) of Arizona; two daughters, Jamie Ross (Charles) of Illinois, and Megan Santaliz (Adriel) of Washington; two sisters, Graple Charlotte Middlebrooks, and Paulette Higgs (Robert), both of Gleason; and one brother, Robert Keith Miller, of Hohenwald. He also leaves six grandchildren.

Thank You

Thank you to the
McKenzie Fire Dept.,
Huntingdon Fire Dept.,
Carroll County Fire Dept.
and all EMT personnel
for all you've done, for
your service from the
fire on Hamilton Street in
McKenzie. We are blessed
to have these units
available when needed.
May God's Richest
Blessings be upon you all.

*Erin, Michael Fritz & Girls
Randy & Becky Tanaka*

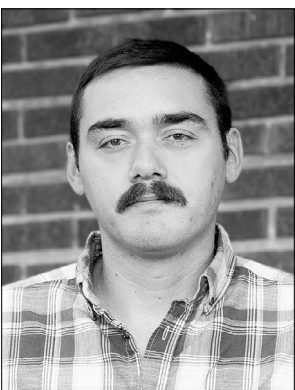
West Carroll's LaPointe Earns Professional Surveyor's License

Tyler LaPointe of Paris, a West Carroll graduate, earned his Professional Surveyor's License, a testament to his dedication, technical expertise and leadership in the field of land surveying. With a career spanning both civilian and military roles, he has continually demonstrated a commitment to excellence, innovation, and professional development.

This monumental accomplishment comes within just two years of LaPointe's graduation from East Tennessee State University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Surveying and Mapping.

"Earning a Professional Surveyor's License in less than two years after graduation is an extraordinary achievement," said Patrick Smith, President of L.I. Smith & Associates (LIS). "His rapid progression sets a remarkable standard for young surveyors and underscores the caliber of leadership we're proud to foster at LIS."

As he transitions from the role of a survey technician to a professional surveyor at LIS, LaPointe will move into a more traditional project manager role. As a project manager, LaPointe will assume responsibility for his projects, specifically boundary and topographic surveys, ensuring that all deliverables



Tyler LaPointe

meet quality standards, regulatory requirements, and scheduled deadlines. He also holds a Licensed Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) license and plays a key role in projects requiring the use of drone technology.

"We are incredibly proud of Tyler's accomplishment in earning his Professional Surveyor's License," remarked Smith. "His dedication to both his professional and military careers, along with his passion for advancing the field of land surveying, makes him an invaluable asset to our team and the industry as a whole."

Beyond domestic surveying, LaPointe's surveying experience extends across six countries—Germany, Bulgaria, Romania, Jordan, Kuwait, and Iraq—where he

has performed critical land surveying and engineering tasks in his military career.

Currently, he serves as a Warrant Officer (WO1) with the Army National Guard. His responsibilities include serving as a subject matter expert (SME) in construction operations, facilities management, and project management. LaPointe applies his industry expertise across various Army units, from engineering companies to Army Service Component Command (ASCC) units during deployments. His ability to integrate his civilian and military roles highlights his versatile skill set, dedication, and leadership in the field.

Beyond his professional and military experience, LaPointe also volunteers in the community. As the National Society of Professional Surveyors (NSPS) Young Surveyors Network State Coordinator, he plays a key role in bridging communication between the Tennessee state chapter and the national organization, ensuring that industry professionals stay informed on the latest developments, trends and profes-

sional growth opportunities.

Holding the designation of Eagle Scout himself, LaPointe prioritizes working with local Scouts of America troops. He mentors scouts as they earn the Surveying Merit Badge, teaching them how land is measured, advanced mathematics and operating equipment.

In 2024, LaPointe was recognized as Student of the Year by the Tennessee Association of Professional Surveyors (TAPS) for his outstanding contributions to the land surveying profession. This prestigious award is presented to individuals who demonstrate exceptional leadership, dedication and professionalism in their university, local chapters and state organizations.

As LaPointe continues to advance in his career, his goal is to widen his coverage area by attaining survey licenses in several states throughout the region. Further, he hopes to have a positive impact on the surveying industry as a whole.

LIS is a member of both the McKenzie and the Carroll County Chambers of Commerce.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SOUTHERN FRIED FUNNIES AUDITIONS

Auditions for this year's Southern Fried Funnies will be at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Family Life Center in McKenzie on Tuesday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. If you can't come to auditions, we can work with you. Contact Glynda Rich at 731-225-4470.

CARROLL ARTS, INC. UPCOMING EVENTS

Carroll Arts, Inc. has a packed schedule of events for the summer of 2025. **Creativity Camp: The Wonderland of Creativity** is July 7-11 from 1-4 p.m. at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie with a performance on Friday. Carroll County elementary and middle school students are encouraged to attend. The fee is \$40 for supplies. **The Southern Fried Funnies** are back and we want you in the cast! Performances are set for Thursday, August 21 and Satur-

day, August 23, 2025, at the McKenzie Park Theatre. Other upcoming events include: Storytelling during the Huntingdon Heritage Festival in September; A Mistletoe Christmas Program during McKenzie's Christmas Celebration in December; the 15th Annual Trivia Bowl in January 2026; and a new event announcement coming later this year. For more information, please email carrollart-sinc@gmail.com.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE

Carroll County Health Department is hosting an open house and ribbon cutting for its newly renovated facility on June 30, 10 a.m. for the Open House and 11 a.m. for the Ribbon Cutting. The clinic is located at 633 High Street, Huntingdon adjacent to the Carroll County Office Complex.

McKENZIE SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

Exercise class weekdays at 9 a.m. Billiards every day, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Canasta every Monday and Friday afternoon 12:30 p.m. Line Dance class every Monday and the first and

third Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Every Tuesday — Jam session with Steve Morris, 6 p.m. Open to the public. Dominoes every Wednesday and Saturday, 12:30 p.m. Potluch lunch this Thursday, June 26, noon. Bikini Car Wash, this Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Game Day every Sunday at 3 p.m.

McKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL DECADES REUNION

McKenzie High School is hosting the annual football Homecoming on Friday, September 19, 2025. The Rebels will play Camden Lions at Rebel Stadium. In conjunction, the MHS Alumni Association will host its second annual Decades Reunion. Any MHS class hosting a reunion should contact the MHS Alumni Association to help promote the class reunion.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The following list of events was provided by Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. Specific information about events may be available at a later date. August 5 — 2025-2026 school year begins; August 22-23 — McKenzie Sweet Tea Festival; September 27

— Huntingdon Heritage Festival; October 13-17 — Fall Break; October 27 — County Chamber Banquet; November 7-8 — Carroll County Christmas Market; November 24 — Ducks Unlimited Banquet; December 19 — Last day of fall semester.

CARROLL DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

CARROLL REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

Carroll County Republican Party meets monthly each fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Public Safety Building in Huntingdon.

CARROLL HUMANE SOCIETY EVENTS

Tacky Prom Night Tacky Prom Night is Friday, June 27 at the Carroll County Civic Center. Don your tackiest/fanciest/comfortable-est prom attire and join us! Doors open at 6 p.m. Prom will be held from 7-10 p.m. We'll be dancing the night away and snacking on classic prom favorites. Think

nachos, cocktail weenies, mints, punch, etc. There will be a silent auction and a contest for prom queen. Tickets are on sale at CCHS. Come by or call the purchase yours. A single ticket is \$25, \$40 for a pair, or 6 for \$100. Call or message us for more details.

Catit Prize Contest

Please vote for CCHS in the Catit prize contest to help our kitties win. The top 3 cat shelters with the most votes will receive a Catit prize pack from the US Catit store. Voting closes on June 23. Follow the link and shelters are listed by state or type us in on "Find a shelter": <https://www.catit.com/my-cat/us-shelter-voting/#form>.

Cat Vouchers

We always have spay/neuter vouchers for cats at a cost of \$60 and to be used at Paris Vet Clinic. If you need to pay with cash, come by the shelter to purchase. Otherwise, we have a NEW NUMBER to purchase using a credit/debit card. Please leave a message and the volunteer will return your call very soon, 731-514-0878.

Dog Vouchers

Dog vouchers are available for \$60 each cash or card only. Must be purchased at the shelter during

business hours Tuesday-Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Appointments will be made at the time of purchase. The participating vet clinic is Huntingdon Animal Clinic. You'll be responsible for paying the clinic when you pick up your animal. We do recommend that you have your pet vaccinated due to exposure to other animals. Puppies must be a minimum of 4 months of age (older if small breed) at the time of surgery.

CARROLL COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon. No meetings in February and July.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location — Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

YARD/MOVING SALE
808 TOWER ROAD
McKENZIE
Fri. & Sat., June 27 & 28
7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Deer heads, animal mounts, hunting items/clothes, chair & 1/2 w/ ottoman, outside lounge furniture, headboard, box springs & mattress, kids toys, cannister set & bread box, girls' clothes size 5/6/7, men's & women's clothes, baby car seat & base, household items, sports cards & many other items.
R25818/25-1

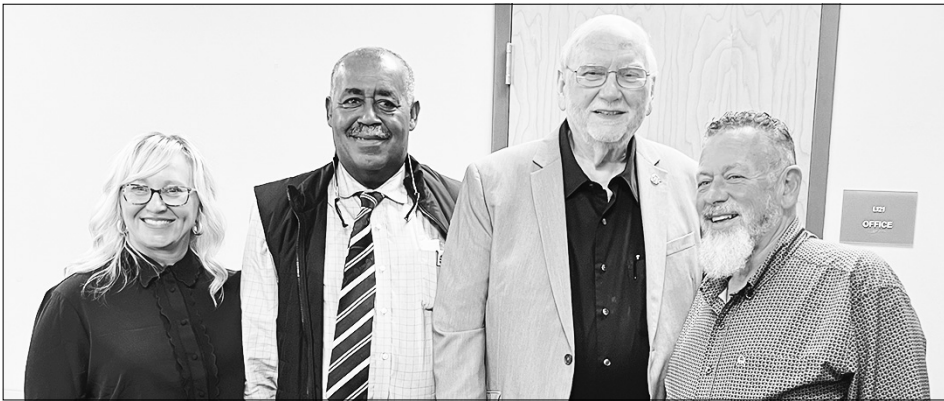
GARAGE/YARD Sale
345 Hardy Road
Henry
6 miles North off of Hwy 140
All Week Long
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Every Day
Tools, carpenter tools, saws and sanders, men's and women's clothes and many, many, many other items.
L1527019/25-1

Local Students on MTSU Dean's List

MURFREESBORO (June 11) — Middle Tennessee State University is congratulating 5,986 students who appear on the dean's list for the spring 2025 semester. To qualify for this distinction, an undergraduate student must maintain a current semester grade-point average of 3.5 or above and earn at least 12 semester hours. Area students who made the list include: Savannah Davis of McKenzie, Alajah Gilbert of McKenzie, Riley Harper of Paris, Addyson Kemp of Springville, Nathan Kurz of Huntingdon, Ella Lancaster of Yuma, Rae Medlock of Paris, Kaylee Miller of Huntingdon and Kylie Otis

of McKenzie. Founded in 1911 as one of three state normal schools for teacher training, Middle Tennessee State University is one of the oldest and largest undergraduate universities in the state of Tennessee. With a fall enrollment averaging more than 20,000 students for the past several years, MTSU remains committed to providing individualized service in an exciting and nurturing atmosphere where student success is the top priority. For more information, call 615-898-2300, visit <https://mtsu.edu/> or <https://mtsunews.com>. Follow MTSU on X/Twitter @MTSUNews and like us on Facebook.

We do the legwork to keep you informed. The Banner. 731.352.3323



Members and club leaders congratulated Ed Perkins for his 65 years of service in the McKenzie Rotary Club. Pictured (L to R): Misty Aird, Ricky Price, Ed Perkins and Armand Hebert.

McKenzie Rotary Pays Homage to Ed Perkins

McKENZIE (June 17) — McKenzie Rotary along with the City of McKenzie paid homage to Reverend Dr. Ed Perkins. For 65 years, Perkins has been a member of the McKenzie Rotary Club. In a proclamation provided by Mayor Ryan Griffin, Perkins was praised for his Rotary ideals of service above self, exemplified through volunteerism and numerous roles in the organization, including serving as club president in 1963-64 and district governor in 1980-81, and promoting integrity

as a champion of the people. Perkins shared his story of joining Rotary in 1960, which was facilitated by Bethel College President Roy Baker. He included how Rotary evolved from being an all-male organization to allowing women and African Americans. It was Perkins who sponsored the first female and African American members in District 6760. Other Rotary recognitions include: appointed as the personal representative for Rotary International President, James Lacy, for the

District 7850 Annual District Conference in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire; awarded the Rotary District 6760 "Champion of Change Award"; awarded the Rotary International Presidents "Golden Century Citation"; member of the Paul Harris Society; recognized by the McKenzie Club for 50 years of perfect attendance; named Rotarian of the Year in 2014 and 2022; and one of the original and only remaining trustee of the "Fanny Baxter Moore Fund," established 63 years ago in 1962.

50TH ANNUAL Cottage Grove Freedom Festival
FRIDAY, JULY 4TH 2025 • FIREWORKS DISPLAY

9:00 am - 1 pm	Turkey/Trap Shoot * Corner of 140 & Hays Road <i>Sounding the Tornado Siren will signal the start of the Parade. This will suffice for the July Test.</i>
10:00 am	Parade - Grand Marshall is Fire Chief John Weiher celebrating 50 years of fire service This Year Only - \$100 First Place for Most Patriotic Float. \$50.00 2nd Place, \$25.00 3rd Place
10:30 am-12:30 pm	Game Booths Open Firehouse International Kitchen Outside Concessions Open Hay Rides Begin Cake Walk Begins Vendor Booths Open
10:00 am-4:30 pm	Country Store Opens A dollar a spin for homemade, homegrown and canned farm goods
1:00 - 2:00 pm	Auction
2:00 pm	Tug O War Contest & Hose Spraying Contest.
3:00 pm	DJ / Music
3:00 pm	Bingo
5:00 pm	Corn Hole Tournament
7:00 pm	Elvis is Returning to Cottage Grove for our 50th Anniversary
8:45 pm	50/50 Drawing (\$1 per ticket, \$50 Minimum prize)
9:00 pm	Fireworks Display

NO COOLERS PLEASE
THIS EVENT IS A FUNDRAISER.
Proceeds benefit Cottage Grove Volunteer Fire Department

Go to the Cottage Grove Fire Department Facebook page for updates & Info.

For Further Information Contact
John Weiher @ 731-782-3657
Michael Stewart @ 731-336-7420

A7392/25-2

TDH Offers Immunizations for School, Seasonal Illnesses

HUNTINGDON (June 12) — The Tennessee Depart-

ment of Health (TDH) is reminding families across the state that now is the time to make immunizations a priority. With students on summer break and families enjoying camps, pools, and outdoor fun, this is an ideal time for parents to ensure their children are fully vaccinated before heading back to school in August.

What Parents Should Know:

- Kindergarteners and other children enrolling in a Tennessee school for the first time must provide schools with a complete, official Tennessee Immunization Certificate before classes begin. The certificate must be signed by a qualified health care provider or verified by the state's Immunization Information System.
 - All current students entering seventh grade must provide schools with a limited official Tennessee Immunization Certificate showing they have received a Tdap booster (tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis).
 - College-bound students should check with their school for specific requirements. However, teens who are fully vaccinated, including having received a meningitis booster after age 16, will meet requirements for all Tennessee state-run colleges.
- The full list of Tennessee child care and school immunization re-

quirements is available at tn.gov/health/cedep/immunization-program/ip/vfc.

Routine Immunizations for All Ages:

In addition to school-required shots, local health departments provide vaccines for infants, children, teens, and adults. These include protection against hepatitis A and B, HPV, meningococcal disease and more.

Staying current on recommended immunizations helps reduce the spread of disease in families, schools, and communities.

Fight Flu Event — October 21, 2025:

To help protect Tennesseans from seasonal flu, TDH offers the influenza vaccine in all health departments across the state. Please call your local health department for times and availability. If you can join us, on October 21, all 95 county health departments will offer free flu shots to the public as part of the Fight Flu statewide campaign. The flu shot is safe, effective and your best defense against serious flu illness.

To schedule an appointment or learn more about available immunizations, contact your local health department or visit www.tn.gov/health/health-program-areas/local-departments.html

The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote, and improve the health and well-being of all people in Tennessee.

Parisian THEATRE
Jim Adams Drive
Paris, TN • 642-1696

ELIO (PG)
Tues. 4:30 (3D), 7:30
Wed. 1:30, 4:30 (3D), 7:30
Thurs. 4:30 (3D), 7:30

28 YEARS LATER (R)
Tues. 4:35, 7:35
Wed. 1:35, 4:35, 7:35
Thurs. 4:35, 7:35

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON (PG)
Tues. 4:25 (3D), 7:25
Wed. 1:25, 4:25 (3D), 7:25
Thurs. 4:25 (3D), 7:25

MATERIALISTS (PG-13)
Tues. 4:35, 7:35
Wed. 1:35, 4:35, 7:35
Thurs. 4:35, 7:35

LILLO & STITCH (PG)
Tues. 4:25 (3D), 7:25
Wed. 1:25, 4:25 (3D), 7:25
Thurs. 4:25 (3D), 7:25

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: THE FINAL RECKONING (PG-13)
Tues. 3:50, 7:20
Wed. 2:00, 7:20
Thurs. 3:50, 7:20

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Assault — On June 13, Officer Dexter Richardson was dispatched to Wilson home on Northwood Drive in reference to a woman named Connie McMillian (Duncan), 51. According to the staff, McMillian had become upset with another patient at the home and became uncontrollable. Carey Counseling was en route to conduct a mental health evaluation, but Sgt. King went ahead and transported her to the ER to await Carey Counseling. Cary Counseling arrived and decided she needed to be placed in a mental health facility and McMillian became aggressive and threw a chair at Officer Richardson and attempted to strike him with a closed fist. She was transferred to Carroll County Jail for assault.

Driving on Revoked License — On June 10, Officer Kristen Lee noticed a motorcycle driving on Hwy 22 North with no lights on the rear of the motorcycle. The driver, Michael Withers, 29, had a suspended driver's license since 2016. Withers was cited into Carroll County General Sessions for driving on revoked.

Theft of Merchandise — On June 3, Officer Michael Seavans went to Walmart and spoke with the security officer about a subject stealing from the store. Mr. Lowe stated that the defendant stole four items at the self-checkout. Warrants have been filed for Alisha Bernal, 20.

Driving on Revoked License — On June 9, Officer

Brad Allen was on patrol and stopped a vehicle for having expired registration. The driver, Jacob Click, 36, of Huntingdon, also had a suspended license. He was issued a citation into General Sessions.

Public Intoxication — On June 9, Officer Dexter Richardson was dispatched to Walmart in Huntingdon regarding a Hispanic male who appeared intoxicated inside the store. Nicolas Felipe, 31, fell inside the store and was attempting to purchase more alcohol. Officers asked Felipe if he had documentation to be in the US and he stated “No.” He was transported to Carroll County Jail for public intoxication. Once in jail, city dispatch confirmed that Felipe was in the US illegally and that ICE would be in contact with the Memphis office.

McKenzie Police Reports

DUI — Matthew Scott Celusta, 27, Bethel Court, McKenzie, was charged with DUI on June 22.

Officer Steven Scott stopped a scooter that Celusta was operating as Celusta was at the pickleball court. Celusta did poorly on a field sobriety test and was arrested for DUI-First Offense.

Assault of a First Responder — Anthony Haynes, Jr., 47, Campbell Avenue, McKenzie, was charged with Resisting Arrest and Assault of a First Responder on June 21.

Officer Dustin McClure was aware of an outstanding warrant against Haynes for failure to pay child support. When Officer McClure attempted to arrest Haynes, he fled on foot. Haynes got inside a truck in an attempt to hide. When the officer attempted to arrest Haynes, he pushed the officer. When he was handcuffed, Haynes began to pass out and seize. EMS arrived and Narcan was administered by officers and EMS. He was transported to the helipad and airlifted to a Jackson hospital.

Driving on Suspended License — Taurus Demone Taylor, 43, Cherrywood Avenue, McKenzie, was charged with Driving on a Suspended License, Speeding, and Violation of Financial Responsibility on June 20.

Officer Dustin McClure stopped Taylor's vehicle for speeding and determined that his license was suspended and he did not have insurance. He was cited into court on the three charges.

DUI — Michael A. Williams, 51, Elwood Drive, McKenzie was charged with DUI and Driving on a Revoked License on June 18.

Officer Matthew Cunningham and Officer Batchelder and Sergeant Coleman responded to an automobile in a ditch on State Route 22. Williams was found walking and he matched the description of the driver. Field sobriety tests were administered and resulted in Williams being arrested for DUI.

Driving on Suspended License — Kimberly Dawn Mercer, 39, Highway 22, McKenzie, was charged with Driving on a Suspended Li-

cense, Speeding and Violation of Financial Responsibility on June 17.

Officer Dustin McClure stopped Mercer's vehicle, which was speeding, and determined her license was suspended and she had no insurance. She was cited into court on all three charges.

Driving on Suspended License - Fourth Offense — Chasidy Shanice Robinson, 28, Elm Street, McKenzie, was charged with Driving on Suspended License-Fourth Offense, Failure to Appear, and Violation of Financial Responsibility on June 17.

Officer Dustin McClure stopped Robinson's vehicle because of non-functioning brake lights. The officer determined she was wanted on a warrant out of Jackson. She was charged as noted above and transported to Carroll County Jail for Jackson Police Department.

Vandalism — McKenzie's Splash Pad's fence was damaged in the southwest corner. Officers discovered the damage when they checked the facility at 10:22 p.m. on June 15. The damage is estimated at \$1,200.

Area Property Transfers

Charles Mark and Deanna Lynn Dunn to Charles Mark and Deanna Lynn Dunn as trustees in District 8.

John A. and Jessica R. Sedgwick to Andrew L. and Cicilia P. Buchanan in District 4.

Ricky L. Nelson to the city of Trezevant in District 2.

Taylor Smith to Joshua B. Honey.

Edward Levi Ozier Jr to Desiree Taylor in District 16.

Danny Ray Mitchell to Mathew Rich in District 11.

Cynthia Gail Smith to Charles Lee Johnson in Dis-

trict 6.

Lesley Rebecca and Brian David Smith to Charles Lee Johnson in District 6.

Thomas Chadwick Taylor to Christopher and April Cole in District 16.

Theresa P. Davison to Dalton W. and Emma W. Mann in District 11.

Brandon and Ali Buchanan to Peter F and Allison A. Hyland in District 12.

Carroll County to the State of Tennessee.

Gator Properties, Inc. to Edward W. and Kimberly G. Whitten in District 2.

Delbert Ray Hudgins to Michael Morris in District 5.

Patsy Hidgon to Suan Renee Smith in District 13.

Darrell Ridgely to Dan P. and Amber N. Mueller in District 2.

Emily Paige May to Amber Nicole Mueller in District 2.

Richard and Linda Schaffer to Michael Eugene Shaffer in District 12.

Samuel E. and Nettie J. Schwartz to Jayne Karen and Robert Garryl Hudgins in District 23.

James T. and Sharon D. Davidson to Goatdog Properties, LLC in District 11.

Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (June 18) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on June 18.

One defendant was bound over to the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court.

Gerald Lee Luther, Vale-McKenzie Road, Hollow Rock, was bound over on charges of Violation of Order of Protection-Restraining Order, Violation of Protection-Firearm; Coercion of a Witness.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding:

Amber Boyd, Randel Street, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, extended probation.

Mark Carey, Patsy Lane, Cedar Grove, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, probation.

Daron L. Dildine, Will Young Rd., Greenfield, guilty, schedule II drugs, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Failure to Stop at Stop Sign; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; \$750 fine, must obtain a driver's license, inpatient drug treatment in lieu of jail is available.

Joshua Morris Gray, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 11/29 jail, suspended to 240 days to run concurrent with another sentence; dismissed,

Disorderly Conduct.

Christina Hampton, Mill Creek Road, Cedar Grove, guilty, Compulsory School Attendance, 30 days jail suspended to 48 hours, probation.

LaFrancio Linder, Hagerway, East Point, Georgia, pre-trial diversion, Failure to Provide Notice of Accident, probation; dismissed, Leaving Scene of Accident.

Ashton James McGee, Armory Street, Huntingdon, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail.

Colton Adam Pierce, Stonewall Street, McKenzie, judicial diversion, Domestic Assault, no contact with victim.

Mandy L. Terry, Stafford Store Road, Greenfield, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, probation; dismissed, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange.

Tanner Joseph Vetter, Tower Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, probation, alcohol and drug evaluation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Darlareisa White, Main Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, Drivers License to be Carried and Exhibited, 30 days jail; dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Channon Lee Williams, Big Sandy River Rd., Camden,

guilty, Probation Violation, unspecified jail sentence.

Mark Douglas Wortham, Jr., Kee Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, Implied Consent Violation, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, not to drive for one year, 11/29 jail, DUI School.

Clinton Dwayne Wright, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail; dismissed, Escape.

Cedric Yon, Winston Road, McKenzie, guilty, Domestic Assault, jail -37 days time served.

Jason Zehnick, Ellingron Drive, Milan, guilty, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search, six months jail suspended to 12 days jail - time served; dismissed, Evading Arrest.

The following cases were dismissed:

Clare Anna Joyner, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Seat Belt Violation; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Driving Unregistered Vehicle.

Rondal Martin, II, dismissed, Driving While Revoked Second or Subsequent Offense.

Thomas R. McKey, Second Creek Road, Five Points, Tenn., dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Display of Registration Plates; dismissed, Financial Responsibility.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Violation — According to a report made by Deputy Jeremy Smith on June 14, he observed a Jeep being driven by Amanda Townsend, 43, of Medina. He had suspected she had a suspended driver's license, which she did. Ms. Townsend consented to search of the vehicle which led deputies to find .9 grams of methamphetamine, a pipe, and a grinder with a green leafy substance, and a small glass jar with meth residue. She was then placed under arrest and transported to Carroll County jail to be booked for Possession of Schedule II drugs, Possession of Paraphernalia, and Driving on Suspended License.

Public Intoxication — According to a report by Deputy Lucas Coleman on June 15, the Carroll County Sheriff's office received a call about a disorderly person, Rodger Lawson, 35, of Trezevant, beating on her front door with a metal pipe. She said she had

asked him several times to leave her property, and he refused to leave, but when deputies had arrived, she advised that Rodger had gone back to his trailer. Deputies contacted Lawson, who appeared to be under the influence of an intoxicating substance. He was arrested for Criminal Trespass and Public Intoxication.

Public Intoxication; Vandalism — According to a report by Deputy Alex Sherwood on June 16, Deputy Sherwood was dispatched to the area of Hwy. 70 and Fry Road in Cedar Grove in reference to a male subject walking in the middle of the road, possibly trying to get hit by cars. While en route, dispatch advised a passerby who tried to stop and help the individual, William Hollowell, 42, of Huntingdon, and William hit the vehicle's driver's side mirror causing damage. After Sherwood arrived, William was not very responsive and was

mumbling. He advised that he had smoked meth earlier.

Possession of Schedule VI — According to a report by Deputy Alex Sherwood on June 16, Deputy Sherwood conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for failing to maintain lane in Bruce-ton. The driver, Nicholas Farmer, 41, of Bruceton, appeared very nervous and was visibly shaking. Deputy Sherwood asked Nicholas to step out of the vehicle and inside his shoe was .7 grams of meth. He was also in possession of a MAC oil THC vape that tested positive for THC at about 0.3%

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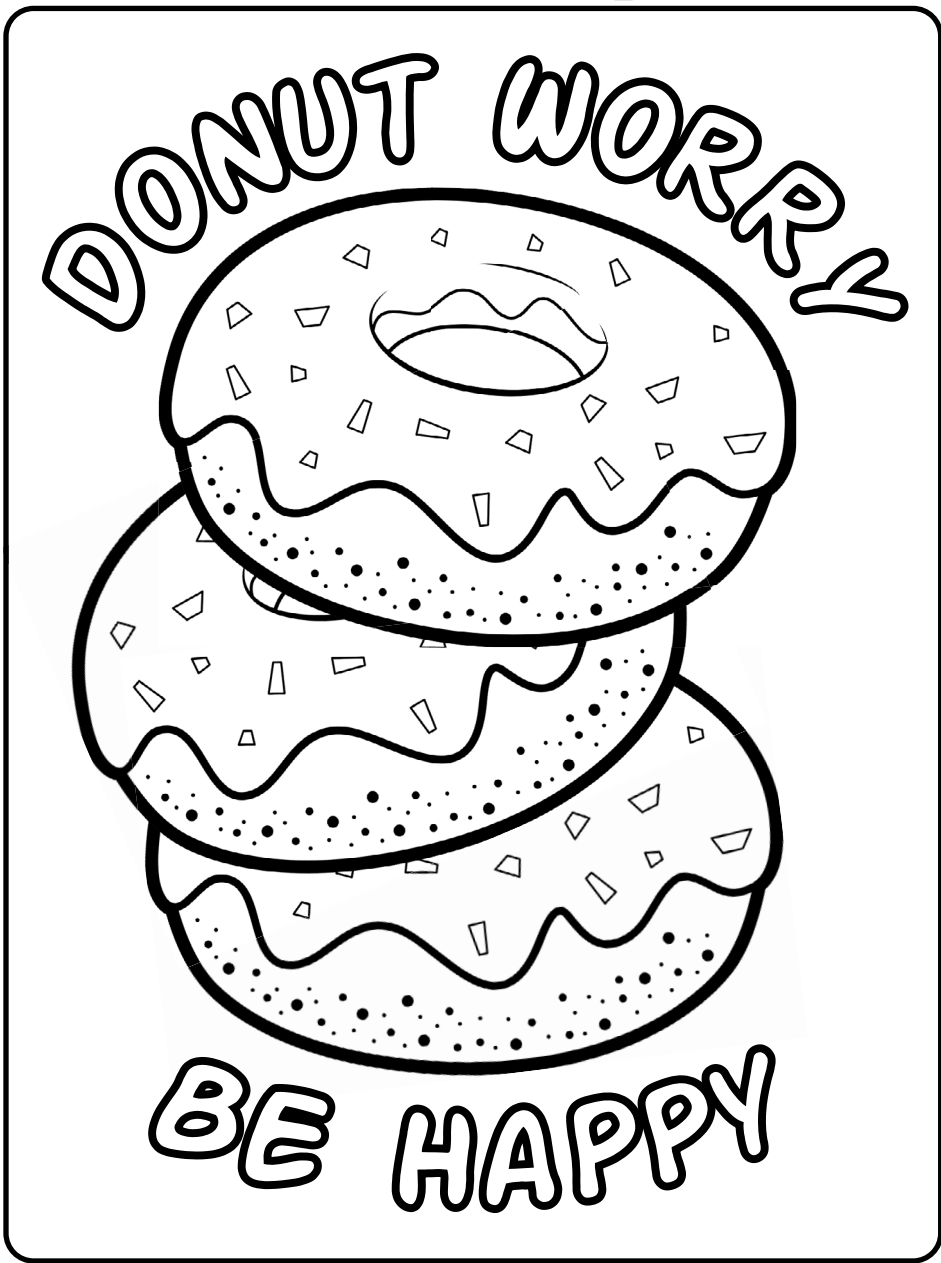


Scan the QR code with your smartphone camera to go to www.mckenziebanner.com



Carroll County, Tennessee			
Proposed Budget For the Fiscal Year Ending 2026			
	Actual 2023-24	Estimated 2024-25	Budgeted 2025-26
101-General Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$7,544,829	\$8,181,419	\$8,536,212
State of Tennessee	4,639,214	4,227,278	3,791,639
Federal Government	737,367	715,149	342,695
Other Sources	3,197,025	3,218,613	3,324,630
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$16,118,435	\$16,342,459	\$15,995,176
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	7,453,616	8,202,947	8,420,846
Other Cost	7,842,935	8,070,256	13,553,715
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	15,296,551	16,273,203	21,974,561
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	9,807,146	11,466,490	11,563,746
Estimated Ending Fund Balance - June 30	11,466,490	11,563,746	5,584,361
Employee Positions	193	193	197
116-Solid Waste Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$405,875	\$455,000	\$475,000
State of Tennessee	24,424	67	98,800
Other Sources	1,628,120	1,906,290	1,994,300
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	2,058,419	2,361,357	2,568,100
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	276,545	277,855	352,729
Other Cost	1,773,321	1,935,776	2,132,270
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	2,049,866	2,213,631	2,484,999
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	702,914	835,276	736,319
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	835,276	736,319	739,391
Employee Positions	10	10	10
131-Highway/Public Works Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$ 1,041,105	\$ 1,157,800	\$ 1,232,475
State of Tennessee	5,694,751	2,805,000	3,473,070
Other Sources	81,177	2,749	14,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	6,817,033	3,965,549	4,719,545
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	1,288,157	1,343,872	1,444,233
Other Cost	5,780,124	2,682,552	3,503,520
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	7,068,281	4,026,424	4,947,753
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	1,312,415	1,061,167	1,000,292
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	1,061,167	1,000,292	772,084
Employee Positions	34	32	32
141-General Purpose School Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$157,509	\$150,000	\$175,000
State of Tennessee	2,198,455	1,653,650	1,129,368
Federal Government	23,520	130,828	-
Other Sources	227,855	690,853	1,412,989
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	2,607,339	2,625,331	2,717,357
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	1,732,136	1,840,644	2,006,010
Other Cost	836,013	1,877,189	1,405,660
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	2,568,149	3,717,833	3,411,670
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	7,460,257	7,499,447	6,406,945
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	7,499,447	6,406,945	5,712,632
Employee Positions	62	62	59
144-School Transportation Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$408,043	\$440,500	\$477,600
State of Tennessee	343,365	416,019	416,019
Other Cost	175	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	751,583	856,519	893,619
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	215,174	236,514	264,400
Other Cost	565,580	-	-
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	780,754	236,514	264,400
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	563,776	534,605	638,380
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	534,605	638,380	632,826
Employee Positions	6	6	6
151-Debt Service Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$446,425	\$305,500	\$330,711
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	446,425	305,500	330,711
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	-	-	-
Other Cost	438,883	435,563	436,318
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	438,883	435,563	436,318
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	816,104	848,894	718,831
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	848,894	718,831	613,224
A13/24-2			

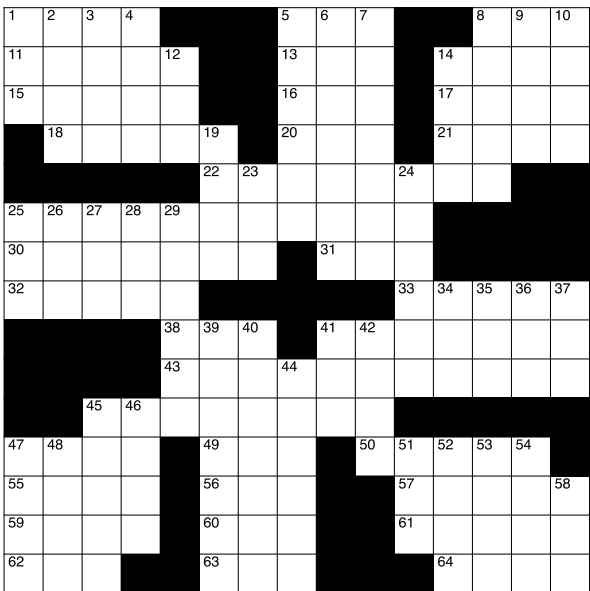
Color A Masterpiece



Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Computer manufacturer
- 5. Noted space station
- 8. Kurt Russell film "Captain"
- 11. Automaton
- 13. Everyone has one
- 14. Incline from the vertical
- 15. Fights
- 16. Dunn & Bradstreet (abbr.)
- 17. Finishes off
- 18. Places to store things
- 20. Dutch painter Gerard ____
- 21. Smaller quantity
- 22. There's a North, South and Central of these
- 25. In an early way
- 30. More spacious
- 31. Short-term memory
- 32. One who possesses
- 33. Sesame
- 38. Forbid
- 41. A way to explain
- 43. Not around
- 45. Evoke or suggest
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Dekameter
- 50. Fencing sword
- 55. "Luther" actor Idris
- 56. Affirmative (slang)
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Born of
- 61. Arabic name
- 62. Hong Kong food stall: ____
- 63. Not the start
- 64. Post



CLUES DOWN

- 1. Creative expression
- 2. Fiber from the outer husk of a coconut
- 3. City in ancient Syria
- 4. College army
- 5. More disturbed
- 6. Pays no attention to
- 7. Restored
- 8. Competitions
- 9. Lyric poems
- 10. Famed American lawman
- 12. Expression of disappointment
- 14. Scars
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Central European river
- 24. Brass instrument
- 25. One who gets paid to perform
- 26. Propel with oars
- 27. Long period of time
- 28. Woman (French)
- 29. Type of plane
- 34. Pitching stat
- 35. Pointed end of a pen
- 36. Pro sports league
- 37. Body part
- 39. Inoffensive
- 40. Yellowish cotton cloth
- 41. Feline
- 42. Does not tell the truth
- 44. Set out to attract
- 45. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 46. Abba ____, Israeli politician
- 47. Repair
- 48. Genus of flowering plants
- 51. Tributary of the High Rhine
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. C. European river
- 54. Restrain
- 58. Father

Week 25

See solution in next week's edition.

Swim Team Word Search



Backstroke
Breaststroke
Butterfly
Cap
Course
Deck

Distance
Diving
Drill
Flip
Float
Freestyle

Goggles
Kick
Lane
Lap
Pace
Paddle

Pool
Swimming
Team
Timed
Turn
Wade

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



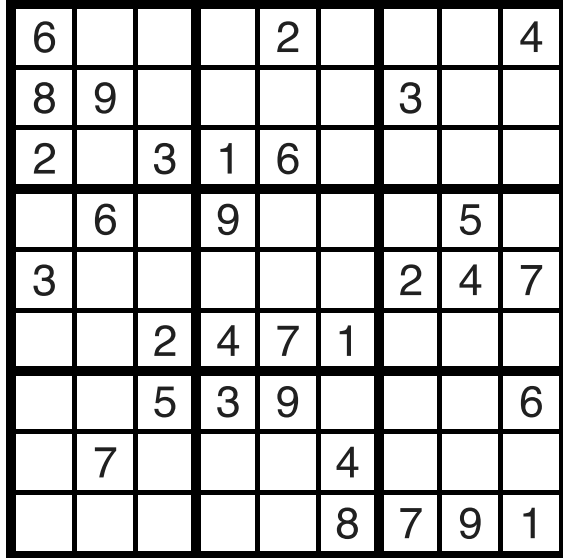
1848: A photograph of the June Days uprising becomes the first known representation of photojournalism.

1947: "The Diary of a Young Girl" is published.

1997: The National Hockey League approves expansion franchises for four cities.

SUDOKU

WEEK 25



Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.



Solve the code to discover words related to roller coasters. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = E)

A. 18 24 1 1 22
Clue: Velocity

B. 2 1 14 25 2 26
Clue: How tall

C. 26 6 11 3 23 18
Clue: Rails

D. 11 4 9 18 1 4 1 5 26
Clue: Diversion

Answers: A. speed B. height C. tracks D. amusement

LETTER MIX-UP

How many words can you make by rearranging the letters in the phrase below? Use each letter only once.

ROLLER COASTER

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____
- 4. _____
- 5. _____
- 6. _____
- 7. _____
- 8. _____
- 9. _____
- 10. _____
- 11. _____
- 12. _____
- 13. _____
- 14. _____
- 15. _____
- 16. _____
- 17. _____
- 18. _____
- 19. _____
- 20. _____

Riddle Me This

How did the pancake hurt itself?

Answer: Doing backflips

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to this week's theme.

LPSOO

Answer: Loops

GUESS WHO ?

I am a singer and actress born in Florida on June 26, 1993. I began my career as a soloist with various symphonies. I made my Broadway debut at the age of 13. After doing some Nickelodeon shows, I released my debut album in 2013. Recently, I appeared as a "good" witch on the big screen.

Answer: Ariana Grande

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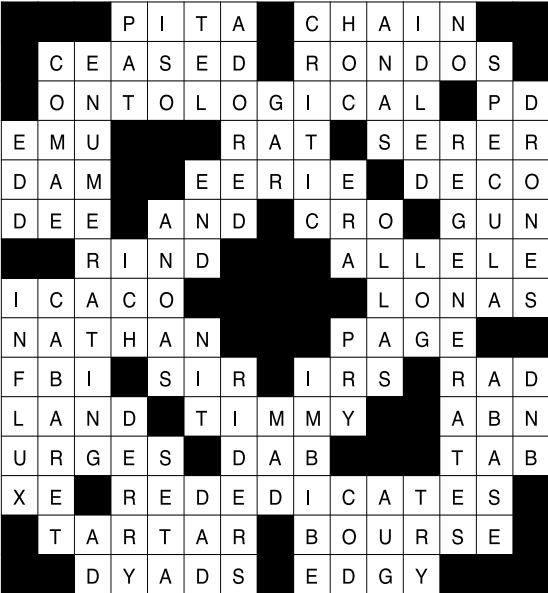
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MILAN, TN — 15035 S. First St., 731-613-2166
LEXINGTON, TN — 586 W. Church St., 731-249-9184

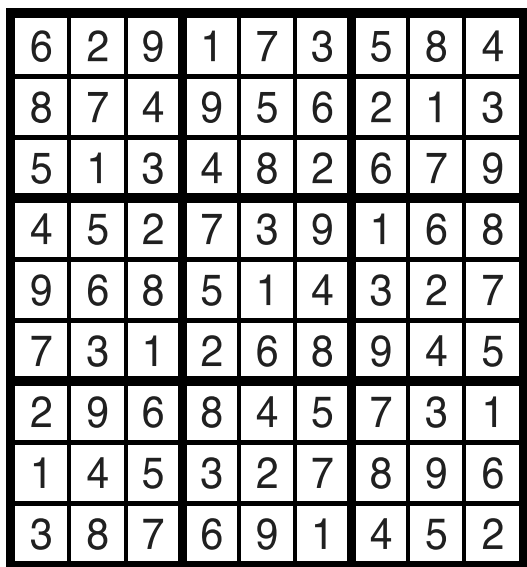
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 24 Crossword Puzzle Solution



SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 24



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HOUSE FOR SALE

RANCH STYLE BRICK HOUSE SMALL BRICK HOUSE

All structures sit on a lot of approx. 250 ft road frontage by approx. 300 ft deep. Lot sits on a slight hill at 518 E. Union Street on one of the main streets to Hwy 22 in Gleason, TN.

New carpet throughout the house, new tile flooring in the kitchen, new vanity in the bathroom. Inside the house has been painted. New storm door on the door leading to carport. House has 3 1/2 bedrooms, two driveways, one leading to the carport attached to the house.

Small house has been painted inside, new linoleum floor, has a sink, bathtub and commode which needs to be hooked up to the sewer. New water heater that needs to be hooked up.

Two storage buildings and a shop. Large garden area.

Two items that do not go with the houses are a gate with the initials HB and a lot that runs west of the main house, approx. 150 ft road frontage by approx. 300 ft deep. All structures are insured by current owners at over \$250,000. No renters, no contingencies. Priced to sell at \$157,500. Call 615-289-4500 for an appointment.

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