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Tuesday, June 14, 2022

McKENZIE, TENNESSEE

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"Weakness of attitude
becomes weakness
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— Albert Einstein



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Electric Department Asks for Conservation During Heat Wave

Tennessee is experiencing extreme heat conditions, which is necessitating conservation of electricity to help reduce overall demand loads. Carroll County Electric and TVA have some suggestions to assist the utilities.

Following an excessive heat warn-

ing Monday, June 13, meteorologist Eddie Holmes from West Tennessee Weather Online reports a heat advisory in effect Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. in a new seven-day forecast.

Ryan Drewry, general manager of Carroll County Electric, said

the local electrical distributor experienced no operational problems on Monday. He said TVA and CCED are asking customers to reduce consumption during peak heat times,

See HEAT on Page 2

Property Taxes Will Not Increase, McKenzie Buys New Firetruck

McKENZIE (June 9) — City officials and department supervisors met at McKenzie City Hall on 2470 Cedar Street for the June meeting of the McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council. At the meeting, Council members approved a proposal to purchase a new firetruck for the City of McKenzie Fire Department, and Mayor Jill Holland delivered the first of two hearings of the amended budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023.

See TAXES on Page 3

PARATRIATHLETE TRAINING IN CARROLL COUNTY



Amy Dixon, right, coached athletes in a 400 yard swim at the 1,000 Acre Lake in Huntingdon. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Sass, Dixon Coach 'No Sight No Limits' Paratriathlon Camp

CARROLL COUNTY — Paralympic athletes Kirsten Sass and Amy Dixon coached the No Sight No Limits triathlon camp in Carroll County, June 11 and 12. Amy Dixon, an elite blind paratriathlete and 8-time World Triathlon gold medal-

ist, founded Camp No Sight No Limits in 2017 to help visually-impaired athletes and guides train for future competitions.

Amy Dixon lost 98% of her vision due to a rare autoimmune disease. She met Kirsten Sass, of McKenzie,

in 2017 when she needed a guide for an upcoming race in Yokohama, Japan. The women met in Japan and, since then, have competed globally.

See CAMP on Page 2

Huntingdon Hosts 200th Anniversary Celebration with Tours, Exhibits

HUNTINGDON (June 11) — The Town of Huntingdon continued to celebrate its 200th anniversary as a city on Saturday, June 11 with information booklets about the history of downtown buildings and businesses.

The restored Colonial Tea Room on the Court Square served as a reception area for visitors. The Crews family welcomed people to their restored facility and had on display historical items, including some of the table settings of the original Tea Room.

A book of historical data about downtown buildings was distributed to visitors and tours were available.

Food trucks lined the downtown square.

See HUNTINGDON on Page 3



Geneva and Bill Johnson and Paulette and Tommy Crews pose for a photo at the Colonial Tea Room, owned by the Crews family. The Johnsons and Crews are retired educators. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Vicki H. Hoover

Vicki Hoover is District's Lead Judicial Officer

Effective September 1, Chancellor Vicki H. Hoover takes over as the presiding judge of Judicial District 24 for a two-year term. She will continue to preside over all Chancery matters in all five counties in the district.

Judge Brent Bradberry,

See HOOVER on Page 2

New Construction, Teacher Raises in School Budget

McKENZIE (June 7) — A new multi-purpose building and pay raises for teachers and other staff are represented in the proposed 2022-23 fiscal year budget of the McKenzie Special School District (MSSD). The local Board of Education convened in a budget workshop to discuss the details of the proposed \$15.97 million budget.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools, praised Stan George, MSSD's finance director, for his service and said "Stan is well respected" among schools across the state.

See SCHOOL on Page 3



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Camp

...From Front Page

Together, the women earned four World Cup places, won first through seventh place in over seventeen races, and competed on the U.S. Paralympic Triathlon Team in Tokyo in 2021.

Dixon's motto has always been, "You don't need to have sight to have vision." She proves that with Camp No Sight No Limits, which helps blind athletes become faster, safer and more efficient when racing and training with- and without a sighted guide athlete.

No Sight No Limits is the first-ever camp dedicated to producing elite level blind triathletes in San Diego, Amy Dixon's hometown. This year, Dixon and Sass relocated the camp to Carroll County, using Somerset Getaways, the 1,000 Acre Lake near Huntingdon, and Huntingdon High School's track as venues to train the athletes. Amy Dixon and Kirsten Sass coached athletes from California, Virginia, Indiana, Colorado, and Tennessee in a 400-yard swim, 7-mile bike, and 1.5-mile run. Of the athletes, two were visually-impaired, two were blind, and five were guides. The campers resided at Somerset Getaways, a venue owned by Sass, located between McKenzie and Huntingdon.

"[It was] a fantastic camp with limited activities to teach how to guide visually impaired athletes," said champion triathlete Kirsten Sass. The camp, according to Sass, garnered "really good community support."



Above, Coach and World Triathlon gold medalist Amy Dixon rode on a tandem bike, guided by Lesley Brainard of Memphis. Below, Coaches and teammates Amy Dixon and Kirsten Sass coached triathletes in a 1.5-mile run. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Children beat the heat at McKenzie Station Splash Pad. File Photo

Heat

...From Front Page

such as delaying use of clothes dryers, moving up the thermostat to reduce usage, and delay using the electric oven during peak hours. Other suggestions are to close the curtains on the southside of the house. Conservation during peak hours will help assure reliable electrical service, said Drewry. TVA charges local distributors for peak usage during high-demand times. Those costs are automatically passed to the customers' bills, said Drewry.

The heat continues this week. Meteorologist Eddie Holmes says Tuesday and Wednesday, the weather forecast is sunny, hot and humid with high temperatures of 95 and 96 degrees with a heat index predicted to reach 105 to 109 degrees. Tuesday and Wednesday night, lows will reach mid-70s with light winds.

Thursday and Friday, hot temperatures continue with highs of 97 degrees and lows in the low-70s. Saturday's weather will cool down to a high of 90 degrees and a low of 65.

Sunday, Juneteenth and Father's Day, will reach a high of 92 degrees with

a low of 65 degrees. Next week will begin with highs in the mid-90s and lows in the mid-60s.

In the past, average temperatures June 14-20 reach highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

Hot temperatures and high humidity levels associated with this heat advisory may cause heat illnesses to occur. Holmes recommends drinking plenty of fluids, staying in air-conditioned rooms and out of the sun, and checking on relatives and neighbors. He also issued a reminder to never leave young children or pets unattended in vehicles.

Candidates on the August 4 Carroll County Ballot

Voters across Tennessee will go to the polls on August 4 to elect candidates to various offices. In Carroll County, the general election includes all county offices and all school board offices, along with primaries in state representatives, governor, and U.S. Congress.

Voter registration deadline is July 5. Early voting is July 15-30, absentee ballot deadline is July 28, and election day is August 4.

The General Election includes:

Circuit Court Judge, District 24, Part 1, Brent Bradberry (R), no opponent.

Circuit Court Judge, District 24, Park 2, Bruce Griffey (R), no opponent.

Chancellor, District 24, Vickie Hoover (R), no opponent.

District Attorney General, District 24, Neil Thompson (R), no opponent.

Public Defender, District 24, Robert "Tas" Gardner (R), no opponent.

Carroll County Mayor, Joseph Butler (R), no opponent.

County Commission District 1 - (elect 3), Patrick Lindsey (R), Frank Casteel (I), Jimmy Halford (I) Darrell Ridgely (I), and Randy Long (I).

County Commission District 2 (elect 2), Daniel Willman (R), Bertha Taylor (D), and Lana Suite (I).

County Commission District 3 (elect 2), Will McMackin (I), Joey Simmons (I), and Larry Spencer (I).

County Commission District 4 (elect 2) Daniel Thomas (R), Hal Eason (I), Donald Finch (I), T. Richard Goodwin (I), Lin Smith (I).

County Commission District 5 (elect 3) Joey Darnall (R), Cyril Ostiguy (R), Rakaya Humphreys (I), Barry Mac Murphy (I).

County Commission District 6 (elect 2) Jimmy McClure (I), Phillip Moore (I).

County Commission District 7 (elect 2) Virginia Ginger House (D), Manuel Crossno (I), Walter Smothers (I).

County Commission District 8 (elect 2) Jay Phipps (R), Willie Huffman (I).

County Commission District 9 (elect 3) John Austin (I), Jason R. Martin (I), Spiros L. Roditis (I).

Assessor of Property, Rita Jones (I), no opponent.

County Trustee, Paula Bolen (I), no opponent.

General Sessions Judge, Larry Logan (R), Michael King (I).

Sheriff, Tim Pratt (R), Andy Dickson (I).

Circuit Court Clerk, Sarah Bradberry (R), no opponent.

County Clerk, Darlene Kirk (I), no opponent.

Register of Deeds, Natalie McCullough Porter (D), Harold T. Smith, Jr. (I).

Road Supervisor District 1, Ricky Scott (R), no opponent.

Road Supervisor, District 2, Ronnie Wade (I), and Michael Kyle.

Carroll County School Board District 1, Mike Foster (I), no opponent.

Carroll County School Board District 2, Deborah Broadbent (I), no opponent.

Carroll County School Board District 2 (unexpired term) - no candidate.

Carroll County School Board District 3, Charlotte Tucker (I), no opponent.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton 16th District at Large, April Hampton (I), no opponent.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton 15th District, Michael Graves (I), no opponent.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton-Town of Bruceton District, Brandy Boyd (R), no opponent.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton 17 District, James "Jim" Holder, no opponent.

Huntingdon School Board (elect 2) Rakaya Humphreys, Ryan Clay Nolen, Vicki Brown, Clark White, Kennedy White.

McKenzie Special School District (elect 4) George Cassidy, Dorothea Renee Hobson, Spiros L. Roditis, LaShonda Williams, and Bobby Young.

South Carroll School Board (elect 2) Tom Miller (R), Christy Blount (I), Jimmy McClure (I), Colton Moore (I).

West Carroll Old Atwood District, Keith Murray (I), no opponent.

West Carroll Old County District, Patrick Lindsey (I), Jared Mims (I), Betty Wallace (I).

West Carroll Old Trezevant District - Kelly M. Weaver (I), no opponent.

Clarksburg City Mayor - Howell Wayne Todd (I), no opponent.

Clarksburg Alderman, Barbara McClure (I), Judy

Grant Smith (I), elect 2.

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge - John Everett Williams, retain or replace vote.

Party Primaries include:

United States House of Representatives-eighth district, Republican candidates - Danny Ray Bridger, Jr., Gary Dean Clouse, Bob Henry, David Kustoff; Democratic candidates are Tim McDonald and Lynnette P. Williams; Independent candidates are James Hart, Ronnie Henley.

Tennessee Governor, Republican candidate - Bill Lee; Democratic candidates are Carnita Faye Atwater, Jason Brantley Martin, JB Smiley, Jr. Independent candidates are Constance Every, John Gentry, Basil Marceaux, Charles Van Morgan, Alfred O'Neil, Deborah Rouse, Michael E. Scantland, and Rick Tyler.

Tennessee House of Representatives 76th District, Tandy Darby (R), James Hart (I), and Kevin A. West (I).

Tennessee House of Representatives 79th District, Brock Martin (R), Gordon Wildridge (R), Thomas Jefferson (D).

State Executive Committeeman 24th Senate District - Ryan Ellegood (R), Jim Poe (R).

State Executive Committeewoman 24th Senate District - Tess Robbins (R), no opponent.

The following municipal elections are November 8, 2022.

Town of Atwood, Town of Bruceton, Town of Hollow Rock, Town of Huntingdon, City of McKenzie, City of McMoresville, and Town of Trezevant.

Candidates who choose to participate in the November municipal elections have the following calendar.

First Day to Pick Up Petitions Monday, June 20, 2022; Qualifying Deadline Thursday, August 18, 2022, 12:00 Noon; Withdrawal Deadline Thursday, August 25, 2022, 12:00 Noon;

Voters in the November election have the following calendar.

Voter Registration Deadline is Tuesday, October 11, 2022; Early Voting is Wednesday, October 19 - Thursday, November 3, 2022; Absentee Ballot Request Deadline is Tuesday, November 1, 2022. Election Day is November 8

Commission to Vote on New Budget, Amend Old Budget

CARROLL COUNTY — Carroll County Commissioners convene on Monday, June 20 to vote on the \$13.8 million 2022-2023 fiscal year budget and amend the 2021-22 budget during this final month of the fiscal year.

If the County of Carroll approves the budget, there is no tax increase. The proposed tax rate is \$1.4131 per \$100 assessed property value. That is allocated at \$1.0930 for the General Fund; \$0.0805 for Solid Waste; \$0.740 for Highway; \$0.755 for School Transportation; and .0901 for Debt Service.

The budget includes 3 percent pay raises for employees, five percent state-mandated pay raises for county elected officials, no pay raise for county commissioners, and significant improvements at the Carroll County Airport, Civic Center property, Health Department, Recycling Center, and other county buildings.

Commissioners convene Monday, June 20, 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex

In 'briefing notes' distributed during the Budget Committee meeting, it indicates revenues of \$13,927,841, expenditures of \$13,807,712, three percent pay raises, increases in health care and retirement, the addition of the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System's Bridge Retirement Program for long-term patrol deputies to assist in early retirement, the addition of two full-time emergency dispatchers, critical capital maintenance, increased staff position at the Health Department (reimbursed by state), pay

raises for library staff, a significant increase in investment in Carroll Academy - funded by the State of Tennessee, and a \$715,000 infrastructure project at the Carroll County Airport - fully reimbursed by the state and federal government. Other notes include several new or expanded industries, some of which will soon be added to the tax rolls. These include Hydro-Gear, Granges, Zline Kitchen and Bath, Pottery Direct, Dynamix International, VP Racing Fuels, Cachengo, Tosh Farms-Buena Vista farm. That is in addition to the record sales tax collections, funds from the Federal Rescue Plan (COVID funds), new construction around the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake, and the back-to-normal, post-COVID collection of fees by the court system and other departments. Additionally, the \$10 annual wheel tax for the construction of the 1000-Acre lake will end on December 31 if the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency purchases the lake and the present owner, the Carroll County Watershed Authority retires the \$11 million debt. The County of Carroll also retired two of three of its long-term debts. Those were for the construction of the Emergency Operations Center and the upgrades to the Carroll County Courthouse. The lone long-term debt remaining is for the construction of the Carroll County Jail.

Year-end budget amendments include \$600,000 in the Solid Waste Fund in an estimated amount of losses

the county incurred when the previous contractor for solid waste went bankrupt in mid-year, causing the county to waive three months of collection fees on residents and pay a higher fee to Republic Services, who stepped in as the waste collector at a higher fee during an emergency, temporary period. The company is now operating on a five-year contract at a lesser rate.

The Highway Department's 2021-22 budget is being amended in the amount of \$124,984 to reflect pay bonuses and higher than expected fuel and equipment costs.

The agenda calls for American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds - federal COVID relief money - to be distributed as follows: Election Commission poll books, \$50,000; Civic Center grounds improvement - \$200,000; Rural Fire Departments \$300,000 for equipment; Health Department building improvements \$125,000; Sheriffs Office equipment \$160,000; and \$300,000 for equipment and building improvements at the Recycling Center.

A resolution would approve the issuance of a credit card for the Highway Department to make purchases.

Appropriations to non-profit organizations are as follows: Rescue Squad - \$3,000; Gordon Browning Museum \$5,000; McKenzie Memorial Library, \$6,000; Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, \$25,000; Tennessee Rehab Center \$500; McKenzie Senior Citizens, \$200; Carroll County Shooting Sports Park \$10,000; and WRAP Organization \$3,823 for a total of \$53,523.

Hoover

...From Front Page

of McKenzie, takes over as deputy presiding judge.

He will continue to preside over all Circuit Court matters in Decatur and Hardin counties.

Judge-Elect Bruce I. Griffey, of Paris, will preside over all Circuit Court matters in Benton, Carroll,

and Henry counties.

Chancellor Hoover, Judge Bradberry, and Judge-Elect Griffey agree these assignments are in the best interests of the District, supported by existing case filings.

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Above Left, Robert Keeton, III served as the attorney for the pig (Matt Maddox). Above Right, Mock Trial of BB Wolf — The Big Bad Wolf (Steve West) and his attorney, John Everett Williams. Below Left, Neil Thompson (foreground) was a witness in the mock trial and Kenneth Todd (background) served as the bailiff. Below Center, Sarah Bradberry served as the court clerk. Below Right, Larry Logan served as the judge in the case and ruled Mr. Wolf was guilty. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Left, Emory Williams was Little Red Riding Hood, Devin Williams was Grandma, and John Everett Williams was the defense attorney. Above, A part of a military aircraft that hit the top of the courthouse, lost parts on top of the Colonial Tea Room and crashed nearby. Below, The antique china food service set of Joann and Hoot Gibson of McKenzie. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Huntingdon

...From Front Page

A centerpiece of the celebration was the mock trial of Mr. Pig vs. B.B. (Big Bad) Wolf. The case involved Matt Maddox as Mr. Pig and his at-

torney, Robert Keeton, III. Mr. Wolf (Steve West) was the defendant with his attorney John Everett Williams. Larry Logan served as the judge, Neil Thompson was a witness, Sarah Bradberry was the court clerk, and Kenneth Todd served as the bailiff. Emory Williams served as Little Red Riding Hood and Devon Williams as grandma. The wolf was found guilty.

Taxes

...From Front Page

Mayor Holland introduced the amended budget for the 2022-23 fiscal year. Projected general expenses on the amended budget total \$3,477,672 and projected general revenue totals \$3,609,429, creating a surplus of \$131,757. The largest portion of the budget, the Police Department, is \$1,447,999. The Fire Department has a budget of \$467,673 for the 2022-23 fiscal year. The Street Department's new budget is \$584,200, and the Parks Department will have a \$249,900 budget. The Water and Sewer Fund expenses are projected at \$1,515,500. There are no property tax changes for the 2022-23 fiscal year. Carroll and Henry County residents in McKenzie will have a \$1.0097 property tax, and Weakley County residents will have a 1.0661 property tax. The council unanimously voted in approval of the budget upon its first hearing. The council voted to ap-

prove Joyce Hayes as a new member of the regional Planning Commission. They also voted to fill vacant Library Board positions with Edward Sexton, Scott Armppriest, and Mike Host. The council settled financial matters, approving the cost to build a pavilion at the Splash Pad. The pavilion costs \$8,468.67. The second readings of Ordinance 545 and Ordinance 546 were approved. Ordinance 545 states accessory buildings are to be located within a minimum of five feet from any property line. Ordinance 546 pertains to areas zoned as R-1 (residential-low density), setting the lot area requirement minimum size at 10,000 square feet. The board approved a proposal from Fire Chief Brian Tucker to raise the annual rural fire contract costs from \$85 to \$100. The Greenfield Fire Department and other neighboring departments already raised fire contracts to \$100. The update will bring more funds to the fire department to purchase new equipment. Chief Tucker also pro-

posed purchasing a new firetruck. The City of McKenzie Fire Department's current firetrucks are over 22 years old. He informed the board he already had bids for a basic fire engine, and the city would receive a discount for putting a down payment on the \$516,000 truck. The new truck includes four self-contained breathing apparatus air packs. Chief Tucker urged the council's approval so he could make a commitment before the truck's price increased, as the price has increased by \$35,000 since May. The board approved the purchase. There will be at least a 23-month delivery on the new truck following its purchase. The board approved a flat \$2,000 "appreciation bonus" for full-time city employees, from federal American Rescue Plan funds. The bonus is to reward full-time employees for staying and risking their health while working in-person during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. Department supervisors reported updates and plans before Mayor Holland adjourned the meeting.

School

...From Front Page

The proposed property tax is \$1.1844 per \$100 assessed value for property owners in the Carroll County area of MSSD. The tax rate is 67.3 cents for the General Fund and 51.114 cents for Debt Service. The district has not raised taxes above the certified tax rate in more than 16 years. After 25 years of servicing the debt for the construction of the high school, that debt was retired in April 2022. The building was constructed in 1997. As the debt on the main building is retired, the school will soon add a multi-purpose facility at McKenzie High School. The construction price is \$3.989 million and

will be amortized over 10 years at an interest rate of 2.98 percent. Total principal and interest is \$4,665,302 over the 10-year period. All teachers, administrators and staff members will receive a 4 percent raise, which Watkins said is the biggest in his tenure as director of schools. Previously, the largest raise was 2.5 percent and one year, there was no raise during the recession. The four percent raise will be coupled with an annual \$1,000 bonus in November. Watkins noted the average salary of certified teachers in the classrooms at MSSD is \$54,605. With insurance and retirement added, the average compensation is \$70,295. Watkins said the school's funding will be based on an increase of 30 students from last year's enrollment.

The students have returned after COVID, said Watkins. "I hope we start showing growth (in enrollment)." Last school year, students received free meals for both breakfast and lunch. Free breakfasts will continue, however, the federal government has not yet decided whether or not to pay for student lunches. MSSD board approved lunch prices in case the meals are not provided free. On June 14, 5:30 p.m., the Board reconvenes to vote on the budget and consider adding a second and third student resource officer (SRO) - a certified law enforcement officer with special school training. Nick Lowe, an officer with the Carroll County Sheriff's Department is the lone SRO serving the three school sites.

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While Larry Bird snoozes on the flight home from Houston following the Celtics' championship-clinching victory over the Rockets in May 1981, trainer Ray Melchiorre guards some recently acquired hardware. *Photo Courtesy Frank O'Brien / Boston Globe*

THE MCKENZIE BANNER
Weekly 150
E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com By Jason R. Martin
Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Ray Melchiorre

From the Bethel Wildcats To the NBA, Boston Celtics

Occasionally a story will come across my desk that I find interesting and file away for safe keeping. The story of Ray Melchiorre came through from Bethel University's Sport Information Department a few weeks ago, naturally it was a Monday and there was no time to read it. This weekend, while I was attempting to find a muse for this week's article I came across the story again in my email. I found it to be a pretty good read and I would like to share it with our readers this week.

If you stroll down the east hallway of Crisp Arena you can view plaques honoring 104 individuals and six teams which have been enshrined into the Bethel University Sports Hall-of-Fame. This past November marked the 41st class which was honored.

Behind every plaque there is a story of hard work, perseverance, and blessings which led to greatness. These unique and many times unknown stories explain why and how individuals and teams come to be recognized on the wall.

One of those plaques honors a gentleman who now resides in Brookshire, Texas. The Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, native was stationed in the Army at Fort Knox,

Kentucky, in the mid 1960s when he met a young lady from McKenzie. He was considering several schools in Kentucky and Tennessee to begin his college career. She told him about a small school named Bethel College. He decided the school and athletic department would be a good fit. He majored in health and physical education, and his minor was psychology. Those fields led him to a lifetime he could have never imagined. He met the love of his life at Bethel and later married Elizabeth Drake who graduated from Bethel in 1968.

After being a student trainer for various athletic squads he graduated from Bethel in 1970. He was considering opportunities which matched his field. During his tenure at Bethel, he served as a trainer for the All-American College basketball game held in Memphis. He also served in Louisville as the trainer for the Kentucky All-Stars who were playing the Tennessee All-Stars. Legendary Hall-of-Famer Adolph Rupp coached the Kentucky squad.

After those experiences, he sent letters to almost every NBA and ABA team seeking opportunities as a trainer. The Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association hired him, beginning a storied career in professional basketball for Bethel Hall-of-Famer Ray

Melchiorre. After two seasons in Pittsburgh, the Buffalo Braves hired him. He was with the Braves for six years. With an established career Ray became one of the more famous and recognizable trainers in the history of the NBA at his next stop. Along with a rookie named Larry Bird, Ray became a Boston Celtic in 1979. He would serve as the trainer and traveling secretary for the storied franchise for eight seasons. He would sit alongside coaches Dave Cowens, Bill Fitch and K.C. Jones. NBA legend Red Auerbach was the president of the Celtics during his tenure.

While with the Celtics, winners of six titles during his tenure, Ray worked with the likes of Bird, Cowens, Dennis Johnson, Nate Archibald, Kevin McHale, Bill Walton, Cedric Maxwell, M.L. Carr, Don Chaney, Rick Robey, Danny Ainge, Robert Parrish, and "Pistol" Pete Maravich.

In a recent conversation with Ray, we discussed his time in professional basketball and with the Celtics. He shared his thoughts on the following:

Red Auerbach: "He was a true genius. Red could watch a practice and bring up facets of the game better than anyone. Just the way a player positioned his feet on offense or defense was an example. His motto of 'Winning is Everything' was his moniker. He could adjust to things as great as anyone who was ever involved in the game."

Larry Bird: "The Celtics had been really bad for a couple of years before Larry arrived. Bird was the epitome of hard work and desire. It was special for me as I arrived in Boston the same year as Larry. He was the greatest 'trash talker' in basketball. Nothing or no one ever intimidated him. He was and is a true legend of the game."

Don Chaney: "Don was al-

ways one of my favorites. He was a talented player who was underrated by some. He was a great teammate and leader."

Johnny Most: "Johnny was the voice of the Celtics for many seasons. He was beloved by Celtic fans and was quite a character. We shared many fond memories about the games and life."

Pistol Pete: "Pete was at the end of his career when he was with the Celtics. I was impressed with his leadership and his willingness to be a support player on a team of stars. He was a fine Christian who the players respected. He is a true legend of the game."

Bill Fitch: "Bill was an excellent coach who I later joined in Houston with the Rockets. He was successful in all his stops and a coach the players enjoyed playing for."

Dennis Johnson: "Dennis was a great defensive player who sparked the Celtics to a lot of wins. He was the guy the Celtics could depend upon to make big baskets on the offensive end as well."

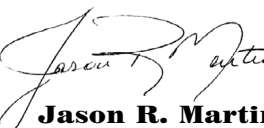
Ray did more than just tape ankles of legends. He was not the household name many of the players were and are, but he was as important as anyone in the organization. The players loved and respected him.

As a sidenote, Ray even helped them avoid a practice one day. Bird had a tradition which involved him hitting a half-court shot after practice. If he hit the shot, the Celtics didn't have to practice the next day. On one occasion Bird kept missing. Every player failed to hit one as well. At the urging of the players, Ray was coaxed into attempting the shot. Ray proved he could do more than just keep the team healthy; he hit the shot.

After his tenure with Boston, Ray had a successful stint with the Rockets and then with the LA Clippers. He was a trainer in professional basketball for more than 25 years.

It was a pleasure to speak with Ray about his time at Bethel which paved the way for a career in professional basketball.

Ray Melchiorre, a true legend, and a Bethel University Hall-of-Famer.


Jason R. Martin
B.S. • M.A.Ed • MLS
Former McKenzie Councilman
Past Rotary Asst. Governor
WestStar Class of 2019
E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com
P: 731.352.3323

Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

Guest Editorial

Time to Support Local Newspapers

BY DEAN RIDINGS
America's Newspapers

Congress has an opportunity to pass legislation that benefits all local citizens, businesses and even protects our democracy. The Local Journalism Sustainability Act, LJSA for short, should be included as part of any upcoming reconciliation bill that Congress is considering. The LJSA is a well-thought-out bill that would provide needed support to local news organizations, including local newspapers, to ensure their viability as they continue to make progress toward a digital future.

Many members of Congress have seen what happens when a newspaper closes in their district, and they see the impact it has on the community. That is why many of our leaders, including Senators Cantwell, Schumer, Manchin, Wyden and others have stepped up in support of the LJSA. And while others in Congress may not have signed on as co-sponsors of the bill yet, many recognize the importance and the need to maintain strong local news organizations in their communities.

To understand what the LJSA is, it is important to understand what it is not. This is a temporary measure to help newspapers at this critical time, and it sunsets after five years. The LJSA won't help national news organizations, but it will support local news organizations and help them invest in their newsrooms in order to continue to cover the issues that impact local cities and towns. The result is a bill that provides a bridge for local newspapers as they continue to evolve their business models.

So why is it so critical for Congress to pass the LJSA now? Quite simply, the future of local newspapers in many areas of the country hangs in the balance. In the past 15 years, more than a quarter of all newspapers have disappeared, and many more have been forced to make staff reductions that have diminished the coverage of topics that impact local citizens. The way people get their information and advertise their local

businesses is quickly moving to digital, and local newspapers continue to be impacted by the Big Tech companies that use their original content without fair compensation. To make matters worse, newspapers, like many other industries, were financially impacted by the pandemic, even though the coverage provided by local newspapers was more vital than ever.

The current economic challenges have only hastened the need for Congress to act on the LJSA quickly. As inflation is impacting everyone, it has made the environment for local newspapers even more challenging. The cost of retaining employees has gone up. The cost of newsprint has increased 30% over last year, and the cost of gas used to deliver the newspaper is up more than 50% in the past two years. Many newspaper carriers drive hundreds and even thousands of miles each week. These increases have driven many local newspapers closer to making further reductions or even ceasing operations.

Who wins with the passage of the Local Journalism Sustainability Act? Clearly, local newspapers win by obtaining the support needed to continue their investments in reporting on local news. But the real winners are the communities that keep their local newspaper. From watching the actions of local government, reporting on the state of local schools, tracking local health trends or providing the latest restaurant reviews and sales information, local newspapers keep a community connected and informed.

We encourage everyone to reach out to their representatives in Congress and ask them to support local journalism. Whether it is inclusion of the LJSA in the budget reconciliation bill, or a stand-alone bill, the time for action is now. It's a rare opportunity for government to act on something that benefits us all.

America's Newspapers is the trade association for thousands of newspapers across the United States. www.newspapers.org.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

‘See The USA In Your Chev-ro-let...’

Gosh, how well I remember the day Daddy drove the 1960 Chevrolet up into the yard. It was green; which we barely noticed. What we did notice was that it was brand new. We'd never had a new car. Ever!

It smelled new. It didn't have any rips in the seats. The horn worked. It was not the fancy Impala model. It was a four door Bell Air. It did not have power windows, seat belts, air conditioning or a radio.

The radio mattered to Leon. David Mark wanted to know how big the engine (283 cubic inch-V8) was, which pleased him, but meant nothing to me. Both of my brothers were car nuts. I was not.

It was just a means of transportation to me; some-

thing to get from Point A to Point B. Besides, I was three years away from being old enough to drive. And you need to remember, in our little town at the time, there weren't that many places to see.

People stand beside a 1960 Chevrolet today and the first thing everyone says is, "Look how big it is!" That thought never crossed our minds. It was just regular size to us. It was no bigger than the '59 model, and not much bigger than the old car Dad "traded in" for it. And listen, if you thought the '60 Chevrolets were roomy, you should have crawled inside a Buick Electra 225!

We didn't have that thing a year before Leon talked Mother into talking Daddy into buying a radio for

it. You could hear Elvis or Fats Domino blasting out of that car when he turned into Paul David Campbell's driveway near 'bout half a mile up Stonewall Street.

On slow nights Leon would "hide" me in the trunk with the lid tied down so the only thing hanging out was my right arm. He would cover it with "bloody" ketchup and cruise slowly through Frank's Dairy Bar until the crowd began to yell and point...then he'd take off real fast like he was hiding a dastardly crime. When he got through laughing, we'd go down to George's DX and repeat the whole thing...

Leon taught me how to drive. It didn't take long as he allowed there were only two important things to know, "Keep it between

the ditches" and "if you run over something or somebody, tell the first officer on the scene that the sun was in your eyes."

I got my license in January of 1963. A week later we had the big snow and school was canceled for a few days. We got to going over to Billy Bradley's house each evening and hanging out. Mom was a little hesitant to let me have the car with the ice and snow and all. I assured her I was an experienced driver by now.

You know where Maple Avenue crosses the railroad tracks right before it dead ends into South Stonewall? On my way home I lost complete control of our still almost brand new car as I started down the small grade to the tracks. Folks,

that car did a half turn on the ice as I skidded sideways across the tracks... I got a momentary glimpse of the engineer's view and I'm telling you, if it hadn't a'been a dark night I could have seen Mr. Ridley unloading freight on the depot platform in town!

The big Chevy, without comment or judgment, slid to a stop in the snow piled up on the far side of Stonewall Street. I couldn't stop shaking! What if another car had been coming from any direction? What if I had gone over the steep embankment? What if a train had been rolling down those tracks...

It was the greatest single driving lesson I was to receive in my entire life.

And if that tutorial wasn't plain enough, after fifteen minutes of creeping slowly over the snow and ice trying to get home alive, I slid passed our driveway... It did get better as the

weeks moved into months and the months into years.

That car gave me an independence you would not believe. I didn't have exclusive rights to it by any means, it was our only family car, but I sure used it a sweet share of the time. I explored my known universe...and then some, in it.

I signed up for a baseball team 20 miles away in Paris because I knew I could get there. I could shop in Jackson and date out of town girls. That car that I didn't particular feel a need for in 1960 broadened my entire world in 1963, '64 and '65.

It certainly became more than the "piece of tin" I first envisioned. And I haven't even gotten to the advantages, and disadvantages, of dating in such a large monstrosity...

Respectfully,
Kes

Next Week: Leon was dead perfect right about that radio!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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 letters, 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

the right to refuse any item deemed libelous, not of public interest, or commercial in nature. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the material while preserving the intent of the letter. Upon receipt in the offices of Tri-County Publishing, Inc., the letter becomes the property of the newspaper and will be retained in the files. Tri-County Publishing may solicit contrary opinion concerning the content of the letter.

Information Needed

McKenzie and the surrounding communities are rich with history and stories waiting to

be told, but the information or resources are not always available. We need your help.

Have a person or topic you want to see featured in the Weekly 150? Please send

information and photos to jmartin@mckenziebanner.com.

To do the story right, it is important to provide as much detail as possible and/or photos.


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United States Constitution
BILL OF RIGHTS: AMENDMENT I | Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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Above, Becky Skates tries Linda Swalley's banana bread. Below, Alma Jones sells award-winning books she wrote and published. Photos courtesy of City of McKenzie



McKenzie Farmers Market News

McKenzie Farmers Market had another big day Saturday, June 11. Over 325 customers came to browse the booths and hear the Colton Baker and Company Band. Vendors sold fresh produce including tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce, onions, cauliflower, broccoli, cucumbers, yellow squash, and zucchini. Customers gave rave reviews about the flavor of the Baker Birds fresh poultry, which was also for sale. The Farmers Market has a variety of delicious baked goods including cherry, apple and pecan pies, a variety of breads and cakes, Oreo balls, cake bombs and cake pops. There was also an assortment of kettle corn flavors. To cool off, customers sipped on “Looney Lemonade” and sweet tea. Vendors also offered a variety of scented candles, handmade jewelry, dish towels, bird houses, crocheted and knitted baby clothes, and toys. Children’s activities sponsored by Carroll County 4-H begin June 25. The first activity celebrates June Dairy Month with “Moove Over for Dairy” beginning at 10 a.m. Children’s activities are the fourth Saturday of each month. The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon or until vendors sell out. It is also open Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m. Vendor booths are \$5 per week or \$20 for the season. Call (731) 352-2292 for vendor information. All products must be home grown or hand made. “We’ll See You at the Farmers Market!”

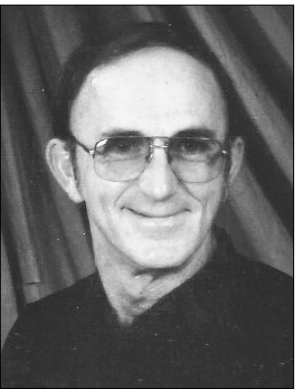
Inglenook Book Club News

The Inglenook Book Club held its June 8 meeting at Lakeside Senior Living Community in McKenzie with 19 members present. The hostesses were Jean Hollomon and Suzanne Russell who graciously served homemade strawberry or blueberry pretzel pie, along with assorted candies/nuts and beverages. Prior to the Pledges, Jean Hollomon explained how each of the tables were decorated with miniature flags and refreshment colors of red, white, and blue in honor of Flag Day, and what it means to all. The Pledge of Allegiance, Club Aim and Club Motto were recited by all present. Carolyn Goodwin graciously filled in as recording secretary as Beverly Mueller was in the hospital. Roll was called, followed by the reading of the May minutes. Treasurer Donna Ward presented the Treasurer Report with no changes to report, which was also approved. Sunshine Chair Sheila Rogers presented a birthday card to June birthday member-Carolyn Moore. Happy Birthday! Old Business was reported by President Carolyn Moore, that she delivered

34 pair of scissors and \$20 in donations to the school. There was no New Business. The program was delivered by Victoria Ard, who graciously gave Beverly Mueller’s program that she was to present, but was out. Beverly’s program that Victoria presented was on American author of picture books, and whose genre was Children’s Literature, Eugene Zion. This author has a special place for Beverly as she was given the book titled “Harry the Dirty Dog”, by her grandmother when she was young. Eugene Zion was born October 5, 1913 in New York City, New York. He attended elementary school in rural areas of Ridgefield and Fort Lee, New Jersey. Following graduation he worked for Condé Nast, Esquire Publications, and later CBS. In 1942, during World War II, he joined the Army and served in the Anti-aircraft Artillery Visual Training Aid Section, designing training manuals and filmstrips from 1942-1944. After the war, he landed a job at CBS (Columbia Broadcasting Company). His only wife, Margaret Bloy-Graham, whom he met at Condé Nast, married in July, 1948; and divorced in 1968. The couple

made many friends in the New York media scene, including Hans and Margret Rey, who were responsible for the Curious George Stories. During their 14 year collaboration, Zion went on to writing text of children’s picture books, while his wife did all the illustrations. They put together 13 books in the 14 year span from 1951-1965. Book passing order was done by Mary Newman, with the next passing date of June 22. There were no further announcements. Our next meeting will be in July 13 at Lakeside, with hostesses Zia Locke and Gayron Lyles. Program will be presented by Sheila Rogers. Members are asked to bring monthly school donations of wide-ruled spiral notebooks. The Benediction was recited by all, and meeting adjourned. Members present were: Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Carolyn Goodwin, Jean Hollomon, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Gayron Lyles, Gail Mack, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinzie, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Sheila Rogers, Suzanne Russell, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams. Respectfully submitted by Recording Secretary, Beverly Mueller

Obituaries



BOBBY BOWERS 1940 — 2022

McKENZIE — A memorial service for Bobby Charles Bowers, 82, was Sunday, June 12, 2022 at Enon Missionary Baptist Church, 13025 Hwy 79, McKenzie, Tenn. Mr. Bowers, a retired truck driver, died Monday, May 23, 2022, at his residence. He was born on March 24, 1940, in Paris, Tennessee, to Weldon Alexander and Mary Elizabeth Dunlap Bowers. He was a member of Enon Missionary Baptist Church was also a member of the Tennessee Army National Guard. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Charles Bowers and Chris Hoffman, brother, Weldon Ray Bowers, and a grandson, Drake Pate. Survivors include his wife of 33 years, Jettie Ann Biggs Bowers of McKenzie, a daughter, Tammy (Kenny Wayne) Trevathan of McKenzie, three sons, Tony (Donna) Bowers, Jason (Andrea) Hoffman and Bobby Joe Hoffman, all of Paris, a sister-in-law, Pat Bowers of Henry, Tenn., three sisters, Becky (James) Aldridge of McKenzie, Ruthie (Jerry) Miller of McKenzie, Judy (Mike) Moore of Michie, Tenn., nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

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

BILLY THOMAS BROWN 1939 — 2022

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Billy Thomas Brown are Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at 2 p.m. at McKenzie Church of Christ. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. Officiants are Brother John Forgy and Brother Chance Steen. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, June 14, 2022, 5 to 7 p.m. and on Wednesday, 11 a.m. until service time - all at the church. Mr. Brown, 82, died at his residence on Sunday, June 12, 2022. He was the owner/operator of Kerr McGee in McKenzie and retired from Allsteel in Milan. He was born in Henry on July 14, 1939, to Irvin and Annie Hamlin Brown. He was a member of McKenzie Church of Christ and served as a church deacon. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Joan Argo Brown, a son, Mike (Lorrie) Brown, three grandsons, Chad (Josie) Brown, Beau (Callie) Brown, and Drew (Kelsey) Brown, and eight great-grandchildren Cole, Ace, Lane, Jace, Jaylin, Stella, Rhett and Ripken. He is preceded in death by his parents, a son, Mark Thomas Brown, two brothers, Glen Brown and Jimmy Brown and a sister, Betty Ruth Revel. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

LEWIS NEAL GENTRY 1941 — 2022

GLEASON — Lewis Neal Gentry, 81, died June 6, 2022, at his home in Gleason, Tenn. His wishes were to be cremated with no funeral service. He was born March 16, 1941. Mr. Gentry is survived by his wife, Joyce Gentry of Gleason. He is also survived by four children, Donna Sue Fry of Collierville, Tenn., David, John, and William Trevathan all of Gleason. Mr. Gentry leaves six siblings, Carol McGhee of Bartlett, Tenn, Rubye Kay Womack of Whitehouse, Tenn., Enoch Gentry of Memphis, Tenn., Floyd Gentry of Pace, Florida, Norman Gentry of Baxter, Tenn., and Eddie Gentry of Carthage, Tenn. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elbert Gray and Rubye Gentry, two sisters, Connie Gentry and Betty Ann Kohrs, and brother, Elbert Blaine Gentry. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

BRYAN WUERSCHA 1976 — 2022

McKENZIE — Mr. Bryan Dean Wuerscha, 45, died May 29, 2022 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. There will be a Celebration of Life at a later date. He was born on December 6, 1976, in Mattoon, Illinois, to the late Robert Wuerscha and Linda Willis Fuller. He was an employee of Subway in McKenzie. He is survived by his mother, Linda Fuller of McKenzie, two sisters, Trisia Ann (Rich) Henry of Illinois and Tina Stewart of Minnesota. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need further assistance please call 731-352-4848.

McKenzie Garden Club News

The McKenzie Garden Club held its May meeting at the McKenzie CP Church. Donna Ward shared a lovely devotion with the members, and a light luncheon preceded the meeting, hosted by Myra Sasser, Judy McCadams, and Brenda Smith. The meeting was called to order with 14 members answering the roll call, and the members welcomed two guests, Robin Bently and Beverly Mueller. Minutes from the April meeting were read and approved, as was the financial report. Sunshine Committee report was tabled in the absence of the chair. In Correspondence, Pres. Sasser read a letter to the members from Mayor Holland thanking the Club for having her speak to the group in March and offered her help for projects the Club may be contemplating. Before Club business was discussed, Carolyn Moore presented the program for the month. Her topic was the official symbols Tennessee has adopted. Most Tennesseans can readily identify the State flower, the Iris, and the State bird, the Mockingbird; but Tennessee has adopted many other symbols. For instance: State Tree: Tulip Poplar State Game bird: the Quail State Gem: the Pearl State Horse: TN Walking Horse State Insect: Lightning Bug State Ag. Insect: Honey Bee State Fruit: Tomato State Reptile: Turtle State Animal: Raccoon Carolyn shared further information with the group on the State flower and State bird. There are 300 species of Iris, in many varieties and sizes. In India and Egypt, iris were used for medicinal purposes and brewers in Germany hung the rhizomes in their barrels to keep the beer fresh – but do not eat them! Iris should be planted in well-drained soil. They are a low-maintenance flower but prefer sun. They won’t bloom well in the shade. Cut back the spent blossoms and the stems and leaves as they begin to yellow in the Fall. Regarding the Mockingbird, it was voted the State bird by the public on April 19, 1933. It is illegal in Tennessee to cage them. Although reputed to be “song stealers”, they do make music of their own and hear others’ songs and make them their own. They like to sing at dawn. Mockingbirds are territorial, and if you make one angry they will never forget it. One was banded in Nashville and was tracked at a radius of 200 miles. Following Carolyn’s presentation, the remaining business was conducted. Discussion was held on whether to extend the meeting times of the Club from eight months to either ten or twelve. Ballots were distributed to the members, and they voted to extend their meeting times to ten months. Beginning in 2023, the club will meet March through December. At the conclusion of Club business, members with birthdays in May, June, and July were recognized. The Collect was read, and members received the good news that both guests, Beverly Mueller and Robin Bentley, had decided to become members of the McKenzie Garden Club.

Homecoming

Service: 11 a.m.
Lunch: 12 p.m.

Seminary United Methodist Church

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The McKenzie Special School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age, disability or veteran status in employment opportunities and benefits.

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A460/24-1



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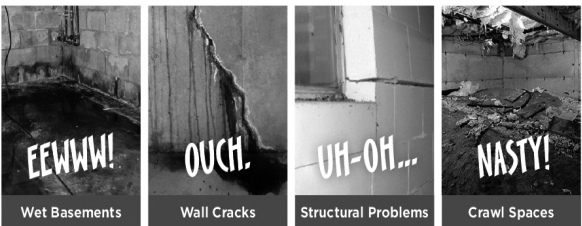
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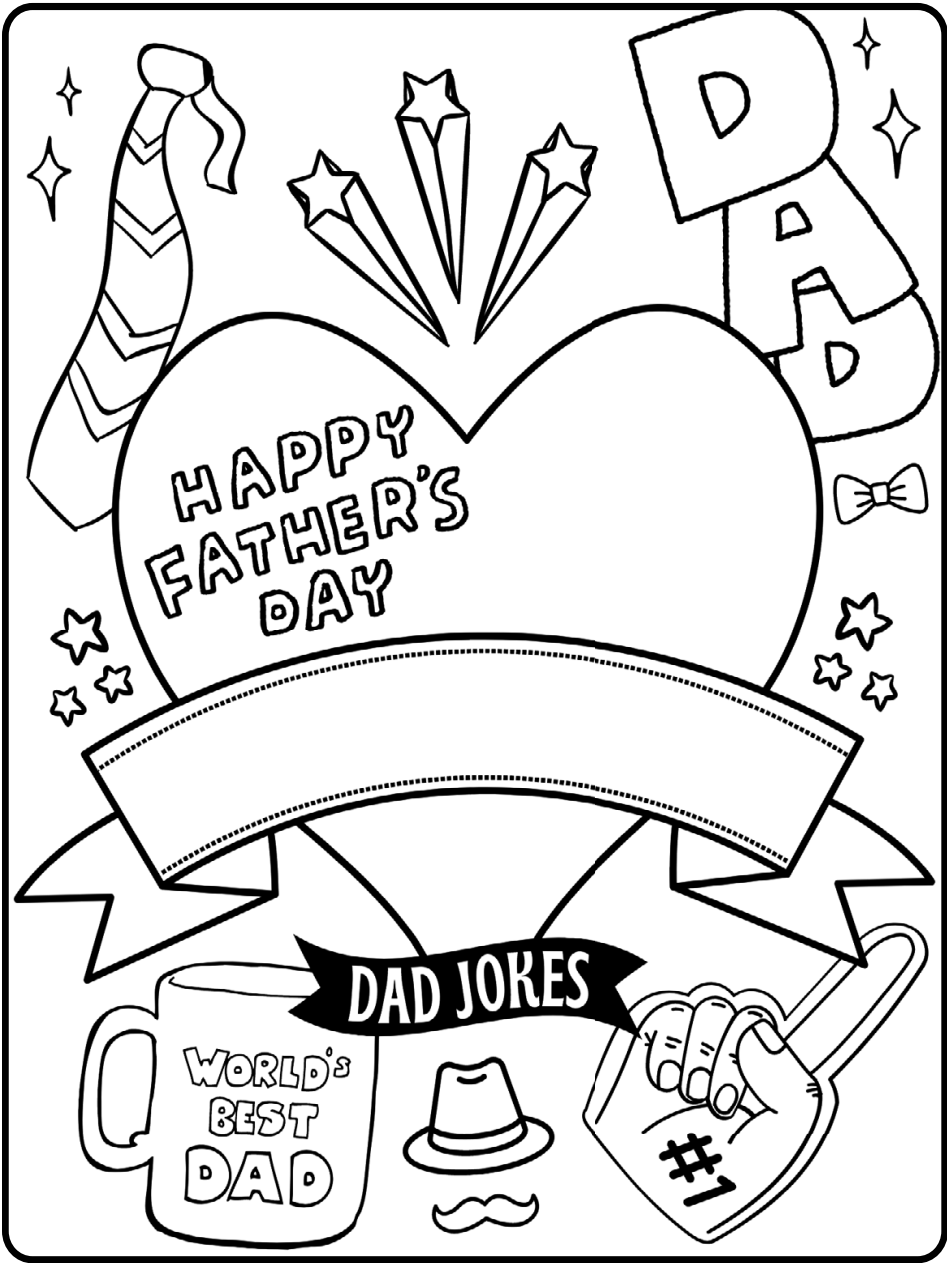


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A4469/24-2

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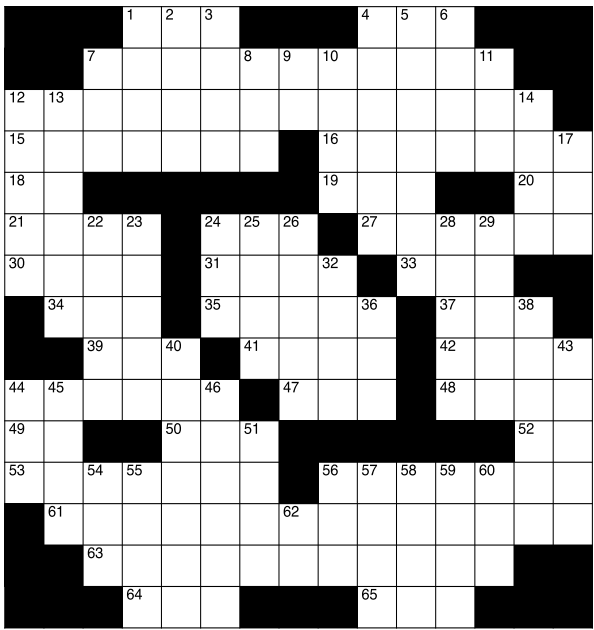
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Moved quickly
- 4. Ocean temperature
- 7. Scholarly book series
- 12. Irregular
- 15. Hairstyle
- 16. Indigestion fixer
- 18. Special therapy
- 19. Mock
- 20. Partner to Pa
- 21. Strays
- 24. Swedish currency (abbr.)
- 27. Desired
- 30. Soap product
- 31. Traditional fishing boat
- 33. No (Scottish)
- 34. Spy organization
- 35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 37. Married woman
- 39. Blood relation
- 41. German river
- 42. Genus of clams
- 44. Parts of a movie
- 47. Residue
- 48. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
- 49. Atomic #77
- 50. Where wrestlers work
- 52. Northeast
- 53. Type of lettuce
- 56. Abstain
- 61. Communication between two
- 63. One who administers medicine
- 64. Sun up in New York
- 65. Having eight

CLUES DOWN

- 1. He played "Milton"
- 2. Elsa's sister
- 3. Digital wallet
- 4. About backbone
- 5. Type of weapon



- 6. ___ Turner, rock singer
- 7. Microgram
- 8. Hair product
- 9. Health care pro
- 10. Holy fire
- 11. Military ID (abbr.)
- 12. ___ the ante
- 13. Containing nitrogen
- 14. Green citrus fruit
- 17. Male parent
- 22. Bring up
- 23. Murdered
- 24. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 25. Supreme ruler Genghis
- 26. Social media hand gesture
- 28. Semitic Sun god
- 29. Land
- 32. Database management system
- 36. Similar
- 38. Nice to look at
- 40. Covered with mud
- 43. Simple dry fruit
- 44. Title of respect
- 45. Type of footwear
- 46. Most lucid
- 51. Exam
- 54. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 55. "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 56. Small Eurasian deer
- 57. "Within"
- 58. Insures bank's depositors
- 59. A pause for relaxation
- 60. Social insect
- 62. Expresses acidity

Week 24

See solution in next week's edition.

Father's Day Word Search

Q M E N T O R X S M A R T P C Z H J
T H T P Y T D C Q W P N M H R A A C
F E F A T H E R S D A Y D O J O R A S
O V C S F A M I L Y R N E L N U U D
O A G H Q N R E H G E N V I H A N D
T F E N V K T D U P N U O D R E Q D E
B T Q F I S H I N G T F T A L Z R S O
A E C S O U Y Q T S W Q E Y R O S O P
L R R O A D Y R I P S I D J P R E V P
L S W C F G E V N O G Q S Q G L Q E
Q H L K D P H J G R D I A D H O A I
C A E S U P P O R T E R F N O A L Y
O V G S Q T A L K S Q A D T N M O F
O E E H A R D W O R K E R A O B U X
K I N N B S A S T R O N G C R P T E
O S D M E M O R I E S F R I E N D G
U I T E L L A W T E A C H E R Q O A
T L D A D J O K E S M C A T C H O R
L L H A T J B B Q S N T O O L S R A
K Y O T I E M H U G B K I S S E S G

- After Shave
- BBQ
- Card
- Catch
- Cookout
- Dad
- Devoted
- Family
- Father's Day
- Fishing
- Football
- Friend
- Funny
- Garage
- Gift
- Golf
- Hard Worker
- Hat
- Hero
- Holiday
- Honor
- Hug
- Hunting
- Jokes
- June
- Kisses
- Legend
- Love
- Memories
- Mentor
- Outdoors
- Parent
- Play
- Proud
- Road Trips
- Silly
- Smart
- Socks
- Sports
- Strong
- Super
- Supporter
- Talks
- Teacher
- Tech
- Thanks
- Tie
- Tools
- Wallet
- Wisdom

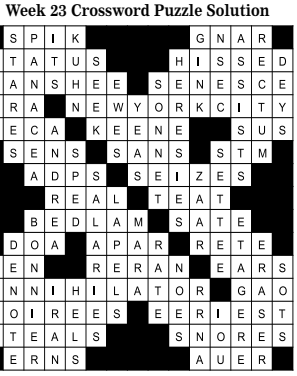
THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

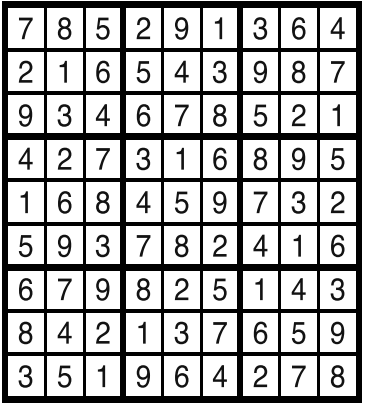
- 1579: SIR FRANCIS DRAKE CLAIMS A LAND HE NAMES "NOVA ALBION" FOR ENGLAND. THE LAND IS LATER RENAMED "CALIFORNIA."
- 1885: THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HARBOR.
- 1987: THE DUSKY SEASIDE SPARROW, FOUND IN FLORIDA'S SALT MARSHES, BECOMES EXTINCT.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



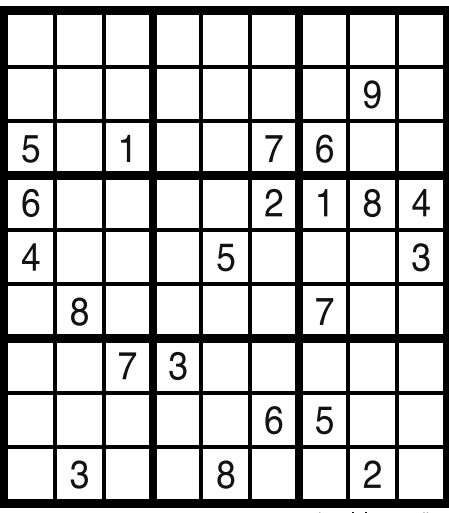
SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 23



SUDOKU

WEEK 24



Level: Intermediate

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See solution in next week's edition.

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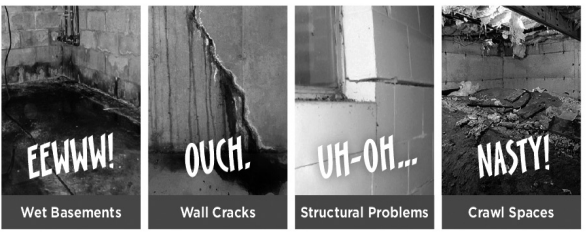
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A7623/TF

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

License Violation — Christopher Lee Douglas, 50, of 1000 High Street, Hollow Rock, was cited for driving on a suspended license during a June 7 traffic stop in Hollow Rock.

Deputy Dakota Meier reported he pulled over a 1994 Chevrolet S-10 driven by Douglas at Seminary Street and High Street intersection due to a non-functioning brake light. Neither Douglas nor his passenger was able to produce any form of identification. A computer check of their names and birthdates showed that Douglas' license was suspended and that the passenger did not have a valid driver's license.

Accident, License Violation — Ramona Kay Hendon, 52, of 529 Ledsinger Road, Huntingdon, was charged with driving on a revoked license (second offense) following a June 6 traffic incident in Lavinia.

According to Deputy Eric Sawyers, he went to an address in Lavinia after receiving a call about a vehicle striking a parked vehicle in a residential driveway. The woman in the vehicle seemed to be passed out in the driver's seat. Upon arrival, deputies found Hendon standing outside her vehicle. Hendon initially told deputies that she had fallen asleep while driving and ran off the roadway, but then she said she turned around in the driveway and bumped the parked vehicle. A computer check showed that Hendon's license was revoked. Sawyers noted that there was very minor damage to the parked vehicle.

Drugs, Weapons Charges — Rick Loosier, 42, of Gadsden, Alabama, was charged with possession of schedule II and possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony on May 6 in Trezevant.

According to the report by Deputy Chance Townes, he responded to a call about a man sitting outside of Dollar General Store in Trezevant with a dog that was trying to bite people. Upon arrival, Townes was advised that the man had just left in a truck. Shortly thereafter, Townes spotted a truck fitting the description in the Little General parking lot and made contact with Loosier, who was sitting in the truck. Townes observed Loosier appeared to be trying to hide something as he approached the vehicle, and Loosier seemed to be nervous. Loosier told Townes he was homeless and living out of his truck, and when asked, he permitted Townes to search the vehicle and his person. During those searches, Townes found a baggie containing 4.3 grams of a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine, a 4.5 caliber handgun and a .17 caliber bolt-action rifle.

Stolen Vehicle — Deputies are looking for a vehicle that was recently reported as stolen from a residence near Bruceton.

On June 6, Carl Jackson reported that his gray Toyota Camry valued at \$9,000 had been stolen. Jackson told deputies that he had been letting his grandson, Jackson Smith, drive the vehicle, and sometime between June 4 and June 6, the car was taken from his grandson's residence on Old Pisgah Road. The police report noted that Mr. Smith is currently in the Benton County Jail, and,

when asked about the car, he told deputies he didn't know where it is. Mr. Jackson said the car had a small hole in the back bumper.

Theft — Stacy Michelle Cochran, 44, of 135 Moss Creek Lane, Cedar Grove, and Larry Sellers (age and address not provided) were both charged with theft for allegedly stealing a trailer from a residence near Huntingdon.

Deputy Chance Townes reported he spoke with Christopher Cozart on May 28, and Cozart told him that his dovetail trailer valued at \$1,200 had been stolen from behind his residence on Humphrey Road. Neighbors showed deputies video surveillance of a blue Ford Ranger on the property, and deputies were able to identify Sellers as the owner. Deputies made contact with Sellers, who said that Cochran asked him to come to pick up the trailer and take it to a location in Trezevant. Deputies went to the location and found the trailer. A man living at that address told deputies Cochran had come over with Sellers earlier that day and asked to store the trailer there until she could use it.

Drug Possession — Michael Cody Avery, 27, of 1805 Kirk Road, Huntingdon, was charged with possession of methamphetamine, marijuana, Hydrocodone, Xanax, and drug paraphernalia, and Brittney Ward (age and address not provided) was arrested on an outstanding warrant on May 25 in Lavinia.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he responded to a residence on Hopewell Road after receiving a call about two people in a car in the driveway refusing to leave. Upon arrival, deputies found Avery and Ward in the vehicle. A computer check showed Avery had an active warrant. Avery denied permission to search the vehicle, but deputies had probable cause to conduct a search after a K-9 dog indicated the presence of illegal substances. Avery then handed Walker a plastic tube containing several marijuana blunts. Inside the vehicle, deputies found a baggie containing a substance that field-tested positive for meth, an unmarked pill bottle containing three Hydrocodone pills and 3.5 Xanax pills, five used hypodermic needles, and a spoon.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

IN RE: KARLEIGH ANA CUNNINGHAM
DOB: 3/1/2005
A child under the age of 18 years.

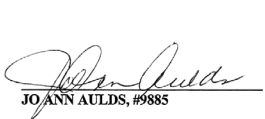
AMANDA LEIGH BURLISON,
Petitioner,
MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM,
Respondent/Father.

IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS
COURT FOR WILSON
COUNTY, TENNESSEE,
JUVENILE SECTION

Case No. 22DN56

In this action it appearing to the satisfaction of the General Sessions Court Clerk, Juvenile Section, from the Petitioner's Petition, which is sworn to, that the Respondent, MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, whose whereabouts are unknown so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served; it is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in the **McKENZIE BANNER**, a newspaper published in the town of McKenzie, Tennessee, for four (4) consecutive weeks, commanding said Respondent, MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, to serve upon JO ANN AULDS, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is Rochelle, McCulloch & Aulds, PLLC, 109 North Castle Heights Avenue, Lebanon, TN 37087, a copy of the answer to the Petition on or before the August 5, 2022 also to file an answer to the Petition with the General Sessions Court Clerk, Juvenile Section, at 115 E. High Street #2317, Lebanon, Tennessee, 37087, according to law. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

This the 8th day of June, 2022.


JO ANN AULDS, #9885


GENERAL SESSIONS COURT CLERK
JUVENILE SECTION

R19951/24-4

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **July 20, 2022 at 10 a.m.** local time, at the east door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Maudie L. Parish, to Wilburn J. Evans, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for FirstBank on March 25, 2015 at Book 641, Page 317, Instrument No. 159433; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Carroll County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: Reverse Mortgage Funding LLC, its successors and assigns.

The real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

Street Address: 472 Circle Drive, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344
Parcel Number: 073D A 002.00
Current Owner(s) of Property: The Heirs of Maudie L. Parish

This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; All parties claiming by, through, or under Maudie Parish.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Maudie L. Parish, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is **due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.**

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

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

LLG Trustee TN LLC, Substitute Trustee
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400, Charlotte, NC 28216
Phone (704) 333-8107 Fax (704) 333-8156

File No. 21-121553

A702022-3

McKenzie Pair Arrested Twice By TBI Within 30 Days

McKENZIE (June 9) — Two individuals arrested in May were arrested again June 9 following a search warrant at the same residence in McKenzie. The arrests came as a result of a joint investigation into illegal drug activity by special agents with the Drug Investigation Division of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, McKenzie Police Department, Huntingdon Police Department, and the 24th Judicial Drug Task Force.

The covert, proactive investigation into drug activity in McKenzie began in April and led to obtaining an initial search warrant May 10 for a home in the 700 block of Walnut Avenue. Four individuals were arrested because of that first search warrant on multiple drug and gun charges. Due to the ongoing investigation, a second search warrant for the same address was issued June 9. As a result of the second search warrant, drugs and para-

phernalia were seized and two of the same individuals arrested May 10 were taken into custody.

Herivia Strayhorn, 28, and Michael Webb, 28, were booked into the Carroll County Jail on charges of Possession of Schedule VI with the intent to Sell and Distribute (Marijuana) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Strayhorn's bond is set at \$100,000, and Webb's bond is set at \$250,000.

Proud to be your community newspaper. The Banner, 731.352.3323

Trezevant Water System Water Quality Report for 2021

Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart, we only detected nine of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is ground water, comes from a tertiary sand aquifer. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to **potential** contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving water to this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to **potential** contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Trezevant Water System sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination.

An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

A wellhead protection plan is available for your review by contacting Joe Waldrup at the Trezevant Water System between 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Joe Waldrup at 731-669-4831.

How can I get involved?

Our Water Board meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Please feel free to participate in these meetings.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock opera-

tions, and wildlife.

- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Trezevant Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 731-669-4831.

Think before you flush!

Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Properly disposing of unused or expired medication helps protect you and the environment. Keep medications out of Tennessee's waterways by disposing in one of our permanent pharmaceutical take back bins. There are nearly 100 take back bins located across the state, to find a convenient location please visit: <http://tdeonline.tn.gov/rtakeback/>.

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

- **MCLG** - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **MCL** - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- **MRDL** - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- **MRDLG** - Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **AL** - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- **Below Detection Level (BDL)** - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present at a level that can be detected.
- **Non-Detects (ND)** - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- **Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter** - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)** - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.
- **RTCR** - Revised Total Coliform Rule. This rule went into effect on April 1, 2016 and replaces the MCL for total coliform with a Treatment Technique Trigger for a system assessment.
- **TT** - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria (RTCR)	No	0		2021		0	TT Trigger	Naturally present in the environment
Copper¹	No	90th% = 0.264		2021	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead¹	No	90th% = 1.3		2021	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	No	1.67		2021	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium	No	5.29		2021	PCI/l	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Mercury (inorganic)	No	0.22		2020	ppb	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
Sodium	No	10.1		2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
Sulfate	No	4.33		2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	
THM [Total trihalomethanes]	No	0.5		2021	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAAs)²	No	1.0		2021	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	Avg. 1.3	0.94-1.65	2021	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

Iron: Iron occurs naturally in our raw water and occasionally accumulates in the distribution system. Iron shows up as "red" or "rusty" water at your tap. Although you do not want to drink water that is not clear, iron is not considered to be a hazard to your health. The aesthetic limit for iron is 0.3 ppm.

¹During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, only 0 out of 10 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

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A394/24-1

General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON — The following cases were heard in Carroll General Sessions Court on June 8 and 9.

Cases bound over to Carroll County Circuit Court were:

Megan R. Hollingsworth, Big Sandy River Road, Camden, Bound Over for 2 counts of Schedule IV Drugs: Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, Possession-SOL, 2 counts of Schedule II Drugs: Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, Possession, 2 counts of Contraband in a Penal Facility, Contraband – Intoxicant/Drugs in Penal Facility, and Speeding.

Tracy C. Taylor, Faris Carter Road, Atwood, Bound Over for METH – Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, Possession with Intent, Schedule VI Drugs – Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, and Possession, Driving While License Suspended – 2nd or Subsequent Offense, Unlawful Possession of Weapon, and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas:

Jeremy S. Blackwell, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, Guilty of Reckless Endangerment – No Weapon Involved, Implied Consent-MISD, Driver License-Address Required Within 10 Days, and Drivers To Exercise Due Care, \$50 fine, 48 hours jail, and 11/27 Supervised Probation.

Lindsey Beth Cary, Country Farm Lane, Huntingdon, Guilty of Theft of Merchandise Up To \$1,000, No Contact with Retail Business, \$215.22 Restitution to Retail Business, 30 Days Jail and 11/29 Supervised Probation; Dismissed charge of Theft of Merchandise Up To \$1,000.

Eron Dunagan, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, Guilty of Domestic Assault and Probation Violation, 90 Days Jail, Defendant Must Complete 1 Year of Inpatient A&D Treatment and Provide Proof To Court, 20 Months/28 Days Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charges of Aggravated Assault and Resisting Arrest.

Lorrie A. Garner, Hwy 22, Huntingdon, Guilty of DUI – Third Offense, \$600 Fine, 10 Days Jail Reporting 7/8/22, and 11/19 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charges of Implied Consent-Enhancement Only and Violation Light Law-Motor Vehicle.

Thomas A. Hilliard, Haynes Street, McKenzie, Guilty of Probation Violation, 10 Days Jail Reporting 6/25/22, Supervised Probation, and No Contact with Victims; Dismissed charges – 2 counts Public Intoxication.

Stacy Lynn Hinson, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, Guilty of Driving While

License Revoked-2nd or Subsequent Offense, \$50 Fine, 17 Days Jail, and 11/12 Supervised Probation; Dismissed charges of 2 Counts Failure To Appear.

Brianna Knott, Craig Court, Paris, Guilty of DUI-First Offense, \$350 Fine, 48 Hours Jail, Reporting 7/8/22, 11/27 Unsupervised Probation, and Must Not Drive In TN For 1 Year.

May Frances Lockett, Bell Store Road, McKenzie, Guilty of Abuse of Elderly Adult-ATT, 11/29 Unsupervised Probation, Defendant Not To Be Employed In Any Facility That Provides Care to Elderly or Vulnerable Adults and State Will Seek To Have Defendants Name Listed In The Elder Abuse Registry; Dismissed charge of Aggravated Assault.

Melissa S. McCaig, Winchester Street, McKenzie, Guilty of Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance, 5 Days Jail, Reporting 6/25/22, May Be Served On Consecutive Weekends.

David Myles, Beasley Street, Huntingdon, Guilty of METH – Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 Fine, 30 Days Jail, Report 8/8/22, and 10/29 Supervised Probation.

Timothy W. Owens, Hwy 77, Huntingdon, Guilty of Evading Arrest Flight – Vehicle, 10 Days Jail, Reporting 7/15/22 and 11/19 Unsupervised Probation.

Pappas D. Pearson, 6th Avenue, Huntingdon, Guilty of Probation Violation, 10 Days Jail, Report 9/16/22 and Sentence May Be Served on Consecutive Weekends.

The following case was granted pre-trial or judicial diversions:

Christian Ewell, Franklin Road, Moscow, Pre-Trial Diversion for Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Theft Up To \$1,000, Dismissed Charges of Possession of Firearm With Intent To Go Armed – Dangerous Felony and Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 11/29 Supervised Probation, Complete 6 Month IOP, and Forfeit Weapon.

Jacob S. Welch, County Farm Lane, Huntingdon, Pre-Trial Diversion for Theft of Merchandise – Shoplifting, No Contact with Retail Business, \$12.88 Restitution to Retail Business, 11/29 Supervised Probation, and 20 Hours of Community Service, Provide Proof To Court.

Isaiah Willis, Cheatham Street, Bruceton, Pre-Trial Diversion for Criminal Trespass, 10 Days Jail and No Contact With Victim.

The following cases were dismissed:

Lonnies Wells Winsett, Cole Fairway, Paris, Dismissed Charges of Inciting To Riot, Arson Attempt, and Vandalism Up To \$1,000.

Property Transfers

Edward and Phyllis Ramsey to Woodhill Partners in District 1.

Roger Pruitt to Robert Reynolds in District 3.

John Christopher Eubanks to Lee Rebecca Downing.

Bill S. and Katherine Prater Portis to Nicholas A. and Brooke M. Roberson in District 11.

Brian M. Strop to Melanie L. Strop in District 13.

Joshua Spencer to Edward W. and Carol A. Noble in District 6.

Tony Allen and Cathy Jean Toronto to Errol W. Jr. and Laura A. Rottman in District 6.

John Jr. and Gina Krezinski to Stephen Craig and Jeanie Denise Chaney.

John Stoltzfus to Jacob H. and Alicia R. Holland in District 18.

Northpointe Bank to Sergio Capistran.

Kevin L. Wood to Dillon Brent and Savannah Rose Drewry in District 4.

Ronald W. Jordan and others to 501K Recycling, LLC in District 11.

Frank Andy and Darlene Cox to Tharon D. and Christine Holland in District 11.

MRH Holdings to Hale Ventures, LLC.

Dottie Gates and others to Brent Oatsvall in District 12.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Drugs, License Violation — Bedford Wortham, 48, of Huntingdon was charged with possession of schedule II with intent, drug paraphernalia, and driving on a revoked license (second offense) during a May 15 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Labe Ezell reported he pulled over a vehicle operated by Wortham in the Walmart parking lot because he had prior knowledge that Wortham's driver's license was revoked. A computer check confirmed this. After getting Wortham's permission to search his person and the vehicle, Ezell found a small metal can tucked inside Wortham's waistband. Inside the can, he found two baggies containing a total of 2.7 grams of a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. A clear pipe with meth residue was found under the passenger's seat.

Theft — Lindsey Beth Cary, 28, of Huntingdon

was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on May 31.

Ike Jr. and Jane Gilbert to Huntingdon Special School District.

Stanley Nelson Scates to Stanley Nelson Scates in District 11.

Donald Ricketts Jr. to 10 Forbes RD, LLC in District 4.

Richard W. Jr. and Beth Garnett to Christopher Kutyla and others in District 6.

Deborah L. Umsted to System Technic US Inc. in District 24.

Brent B. Barlowe and others to Brent B. Barlowe and others.

Jeffrey L. and Darlene Dyer to Hilary C. and Aaron Grissom.

Bethel College to R & R Farms in District 4.

Joseph W. Dickens to Lucian M. Kee Jr. in District 16.

Bethel College to Brian Cook in District 4.

Linda Sue Hampton to Lisa Tippitt in District 24.

Lisa Tippitt to Linda Sue Hampton in District 24.

Hershel B. and Quida Gail Wilkes to Daniel A. Poor and Abigail C. Troeder in District 12.

Richard Sr. and Charlotte Ann Cramer to Salvation Properties LLC.

Stella Hughes to Stella Bobbitt in District 2.

Melissa B. McElroy to Thomas H. and Dian L. Edwards in District 4.

Bryan J. Batte to William H. and Linda J. Klingler in District 16.

Randle S. Williams to Jeffrey Blaine and Nichole B. Baker.

MATTER OF RECORD • GENERAL

McKenzie Police Reports

Domestic Assault — The McKenzie Police Department received a call from a Hillview Apartment early Sunday morning, June 12, regarding an altercation that had taken place.

According to a report filed by Patrolman Tanner Jackson, he spoke with the caller, Alan Nunnery of McKenzie. Nunnery advised that he and his girlfriend, Lanisa Powers, also of McKenzie, were traveling home from a local bar when an argument transpired between them.

The argument became physical when Powers bit him on the right hand resulting in a laceration. Nunnery stated he pulled over and removed himself from the vehicle at which time Powers drove off. When he arrived at their apartment, Powers was removing his belongings from the apartment.

Upon questioning, Powers admitted to biting Nunnery's hand and Officer Jackson also noticed scratches on Nunnery's face. Powers was arrested for Domestic Assault and transported to Carroll County Jail.

DUI – 2nd Offense —

On Saturday night, June 11, shortly after 9 p.m., Patrolman Trenton Ruddy initiated a traffic stop on a Black Chrysler Sebring for a Display of Plates violation. The Sebring pulled partially off the road after Ruddy activated his lights. Ruddy observed the driver, John L. Johnson Jr's eyes to be bloodshot and he had slurred speech. Johnson did poorly on two field sobriety tests which resulted in his arrest for DUI #2 and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — Officer Jeremiah Brooks was dispatched to the parking lot of a local business on Thursday morning, June 2 regarding inappropriate behavior in front of a business across the street.

Brooks spoke to the suspect, Ronald E. Pate, 66, of McKenzie, who admitted to the behavior. A license check revealed that Pate's license was revoked and did not have proof of insurance. He also was found with an open beer in his vehicle. Pate was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for all charges.

Tennessee Wildlife Commission Sets Hunting, Trapping Seasons

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission have set the state's hunting and trapping seasons for 2022-23. The Commission established the regulations at its June meeting held at the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's Region II Ray Bell Building.

Complete hunting season dates and regulations will be available on the website (www.twra.org), TWRA App, and in the printed 2022-23 Tennessee Hunting Guide, which will be mailed to Lifetime and Sportsman's license holders and available for free at TWRA license vendor locations in mid-July.

After hearing growing reports of decreasing turkey populations, the Commission voted to delay the statewide turkey season to improve reproduction and nesting success. The bag limit will also be decreased from three birds to two birds, and only one bird can be a juvenile or jake.

Statewide, the 2022 spring turkey harvest came in at 29,940 birds, down roughly 10 percent from the 5-year average. However, the number of successful hunters was 21,209 which continues to be in line with the 5-year average of 21,259. To reduce predator pressure on turkey nests and poult, the Commission voted to extend raccoon and opossum hunting season to March 15 and double the bag limit. The TFWC approved bobcat hunting during the statewide deer archery, muzzleloader, and gun seasons. The controversial practice of fanning or reaping turkey was also banned in wildlife management areas (WMAs) to ensure public safety. It is still allowed on private land.

To simplify regulations, hunters will no longer need the Type 94 licenses to hunt antlerless deer on private land, but it will still be required on WMAs. Changes to deer season dates will be calendar year changes only. To make progress in reducing the number of chronic wasting disease (CWD) positive deer, the Commission voted to extend the rifle season in the CWD zone by two weeks, increase the buck limit to three, and adjust the "Earn-A-Buck" program to be one doe, instead of two that earns one buck tag. Since the beginning of the program, hunters have harvested nearly 8,700 antlerless deer, with just more than 2,000 does entered in the "Earn-A-Buck" program. TWRA has also been developing a new strategic plan over the last year, which includes more targeted deer management zones to ensure the best science is used to address CWD rates.

TWRA staff did not rec-

ommend any changes to elk regulations. There are currently elk in five counties, with elk hunting allowed in public zones. Each winter, TWRA completes a ground survey of elk populations and has seen an increasing trend in elk populations. Currently, 15 elk tags are issued annually.

Based on feedback from bear hunters and biologists, bear hunt zones will be slightly adjusted, and the Kettlefoot and Laurel Fork bear reserve season expanded. Moving forward, bear tooth submission will be mandatory for hunters to allow for better population management and data collection on wildlife health.

Finally, the Commission voted to add a total of four Tier One duck blinds at the Big Sandy, West Sandy, and Camden Unit 1 WMAs for the upcoming duck season. An additional proposal will be considered at a later Commission meeting to create a 900-acre waterfowl refuge at the WMA to support the duck population. The area under consideration is difficult for hunters to access and the Commission believes it would be better served for conservation efforts. TWRA will seek public comments on the proposal before the vote.

Additional updates were made for TWRA's 110 WMAs encompassing more than 1.5 million acres of natural resources. Notably, a quota hunt for turkeys was established on Chickasaw and Natchez state parks, slight adjustments were made to the deer hunts on Cheatham WMA, and generally opening more hunt units on various WMAs across the state. A list of WMA regulations is available on the TWRA website.

TWRA completes a nine-month season setting process, which includes wildlife population surveys, data collection from partner organizations and research institutions, a public comment period on recommendations, and finally discussion and approval by the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission.

"Our goal for the 2023 hunting season setting process was to find the right balance between healthy wildlife populations and hunter satisfaction," said Wildlife and Forestry Division Chief Joe Benedict. "We feel confident we have met this goal with the help of the incredible volume of public input we received this year."

This year, TWRA received more than 1,600 public comments on hunting dates and regulations. Sportsmen can continue to submit comments on hunting seasons regulations to TWRA.huntingcomments@tn.gov.

The Elements of Journalism

- Journalism's first obligation is to the truth.
- Its first loyalty is to citizens.
- Its essence is a discipline of verification.
- Its practitioners must maintain an independence from those they cover.
- It must serve as an independent monitor of power.
- It must provide a forum for public criticism and compromise.
- It must strive to make the significant interesting and relevant.
- It must keep the news comprehensive and proportional.
- Its practitioners must be allowed to exercise their personal conscience.

Much like the physician's hippocratic oath, journalists strive to live by these nine principles.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PE136

ESTATE OF: **ARTIE RUTH TOOMBS**, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **2ND** day of **JUNE, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **ARTIE RUTH TOOMBS** deceased, who died **MARCH 28TH, 2022**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This **2ND** day of **JUNE, 2022**.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER

99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

DANNY WAYNE TOOMBS, Executor/Administrator
W. KENT JONES, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R19920/23-2

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PE135

ESTATE OF: **LUCILLE V. RUSSELL**, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **1ST** day of **JUNE, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **LUCILLE V. RUSSELL** deceased, who died **APRIL 15TH, 2022**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This **1ST** day of **JUNE, 2022**.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER

99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

MARK D. WARREN, Executor/Administrator
DWAYNE D. MADDOX III, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R19924/23-2

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Above Left, 2022 Lady Rebel Softball Team. Above Right, Softball Offensive Player of the Year — Savannah Davis. Defensive Player of the Year — Katie Chesser. Below Left, Honorable Mention All-District: Katie Chesser and Briley Auvenshine. Not pictured is Jaden Barton. Below Right, All-District Tournament Members: Savannah Davis, Briley Auvenshine, Payton Ognibene and Kassidy Brown. *Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner*



Softball Celebrates Season at Banquet

BY JIM POTTS
jpotts@mckenziebanner.com

The MHS Softball Team celebrated it's 2022 season with a year-end banquet at the high school cafeteria Thursday evening, June 9. After a meal of barbecue and chicken with the fixings catered by Big Daddy's, Softball Head Coach Kristi Brown kicked things off with a review of the season expressing how good the team chemistry was with everyone working together.

"We had players playing multiple positions throughout the season and I never heard any complaints from anyone," said Brown.

She also noted that 2004 was the last time that the

softball program had won the region tournament until this year. This year's softball team won the district and region tournaments and were not eliminated until sectionals.

All of the team members were recognized with certificates, some gifts and shirts from the On Deck Club. This year's team had two seniors in Anna Robinson and Jaden Barton with the remainder coming back for another exciting year next year including Katie Chesser, Savannah Davis, Briley Auvenshine, Alyse Lowe, Kassidy Brown, Taylor Rawls, Aubrey Jackson, Ady Freeman, Jaleah Moore, Kristin Bradberry, Nicole Gibson and Payton Ognibene.

Several players won awards for their efforts this season. Three made All-District including Anna Robinson, Payton Ognibene, and Kassidy Brown. Three more made Honorable Mention All-District including Jaden Barton, Katie Chesser, and Briley Auvenshine. Four players made the All-District Tournament team including Auvenshine who was named District MVP, Ognibene, Brown, and Davis. There were two individual team awards given including Offensive Player of the Year which went to Savannah Davis and Defensive Player of the Year which went to Katie Chesser.



Kassidy Brown, Anna Robinson and Payton Ognibene named All-District. *Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner*



UT Martin Graduates Take Nightingale Pledge

MARTIN (June 13) — Madison Barker, of McKenzie, and Kaylee Taylor and Jessica Berry, of Huntingdon, participated in a nurse pinning ceremony May 6 for the University of Tennessee of

Martin. Graduating nursing students took the Florence Nightingale Pledge, which includes the promise to abstain from harmful substances, keep patient affairs con-

fidential and remain devoted to excellent patient care. The students all received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree during the UT Martin commencement exercises May 7.

McKenzie High School's 2021-22 Athletic Accomplishments

The 2021-22 school year was a great year to be a McKenzie Rebel fan. With several appearances in the district, regional, sectional, and state tournaments, the McKenzie High School sports teams could not be overlooked.

The Lady Rebels and Rebels won seven cumulative district championships in girls' golf, girls' and boys' basketball, girls' and boys' soccer, softball, and baseball.

Seven teams also brought home regional titles. McKenzie High earned regional championships in girls' golf, football, girls' and boys' basketball, softball, baseball, and boys' soccer. Football is the only sport at McKenzie that plays in a

region, not a district. Six total McKenzie High School teams made sectional appearances. To qualify for sectionals, teams must win the regional championship. Lady Rebel Soccer finished as Region Runners-Up but still qualified for sectionals.

Neither football nor golf has sectionals; the regional golf champion automatically goes to the state championship as one of eight teams statewide, and the regional football champion enters weekly play-off tournaments as one of thirty-two teams statewide.

Lady Rebel Soccer, Basketball, and Softball teams made appearances at the sectional tournaments. Rebel Basketball, Soccer, and Baseball also advanced to

sectional tournaments. McKenzie High School teams made six total appearances at their respective state tournaments. Lady Rebel Golf placed sixth in the state. Rebel Basketball and Rebel Soccer were in the State Tournament Elite 8, and Rebel Football and Baseball both placed as State Runners Up, The Lady Rebel Basketball team appeared at the state tournament for the first time since 1963 and arose as State Champions.

Overall, it was a busy year for the Rebels, and it begins again for the 2022-23 school year with Rebel Football August 19, in an away game against the Huntingdon Mustangs.



Two Attend Boys State

HUNTINGDON — Two rising-seniors at Huntingdon High School attended the American Legion Boys State in Cookeville this summer. The week-long event trains young men

in government and about history. Huntingdon American Legion Post 47 sponsored Keller Smith (pictured left) and Ethan Peevy-house to participate in

Boys State. Each delegate participates in local, county, and state government education and activities at the host venue, Tennessee Tech University.



Co-owner Heather Garrett's son, Hudson, cut the celebratory ribbon surrounded by friends, business people, government officials, and Tri Star Family Health Care staff. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

Tri Star Family Health Care Opens in Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON (June 10) — Friday, the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce held a grand opening and ribbon cutting for Tri Star Family Health Care in Huntingdon. Visitors enjoyed snacks and could enter a drawing for coupons from 1822 Coffee Co. or Wild Roots Plants in Huntingdon.

Tri Star Family Health Care is a family practice facility, providing care for patients from birth to geriatric. Healthcare providers Heather Garrett, FNP-BC, Angela Tippitt, FNP-BC, and Keliea Winstead, PA-C own the facility, which began accepting and treating patients April 4. They opened Tri Star Family Health Care to create a balance between their family and professional lives, with a goal to provide a friendly, welcoming environment “where [patients] feel like more than a chart,” according to co-owner Heather Garrett.

Heather Garrett is a board certified family nurse practitioner (FNP). She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Union University in 1997 and her Master of Science in Nursing at the Mississippi University for Women in 2004. Previously, she worked with Dr. Lee Carter at a private office, and she is excited to continue treating patients in Huntingdon. Heather lives in McKenzie with her husband, Hunter, and two sons, Hayden and Hudson.



Heather Garrett, Keliea Winstead, and Angela Tippitt are the owners and health care providers at Tri Star Family Health Care in Huntingdon. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

band, Hunter, and two sons, Hayden and Hudson.

Angela Tippitt is a board certified family nurse practitioner (FNP). She earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Union University in 2008 and her Master of Science in Nursing from Frontier University in 2014. Angela previously worked at the Jackson Clinic in Huntingdon and was most recently employed at the VA Clinic in Dover. Angela is proud to care for patients across all ages and is excited to practice in her home-

town again. Angela Tippitt resides in Huntingdon with her husband, Ryan, and two children, Nolan and Hannah.

Keliea Winstead is a certified physician assistant (PA). She graduated with a bachelor's degree from Bethel University in 2012 and received her master's from the Bethel University Physician Assistant Program in 2016. Keliea also teaches the PA program at Bethel University. Before opening Tri Star Family Health Care, she worked in

Urgent Care with Hometown Health Clinic. Now, she is excited to focus on family medicine. Keliea lives with her husband, Austin, and four children, Hunter, Hannah, Harper, and Holden, in Huntingdon.

Angela, Keliea, and Heather employ three full-time employees and one part-time employee at Tri Star Family Health Care. The clinic has five exam rooms, and lab services are also provided. Clinic staff can prescribe medications and treatment plans and refer patients to specialists for further care. Lee Carter, MD, from Baptist Hospital-Carroll County, is Tri Star Family Health Care's supervising medical doctor. He oversees all treatment plans.

The clinic takes most major insurances and offers affordable rates for cash-pay patients. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is closed from noon until 1 p.m. for lunch. To make an appointment, call (731) 535-3600. Walk-in patients are also accepted.

On behalf of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, director Brad Hurley is excited to have Tri Star Family Health Care bring medical facilities into Huntingdon and Carroll County. Tri Star Family Health Care is one of ten medical facilities in the county.

MISS TENNESSEE VOLUNTEER



Tera Townsend



Emma Martin

Martin, Townsend to Compete in Pageant

Emma Martin, of McKenzie, and Tera Townsend, of Huntingdon, will compete in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant in Jackson. The pageant begins June 15 and ends with the crowning ceremony on June 18.

Emma competed in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant last year as Miss McNairy County Volunteer and placed in the Top 15 out of 36 contestants. This year, she returns as Miss Delta Blues Volunteer, a title she won October 2, 2021.

She is contestant 12 in Group A. This group competes in the talent competition on Wednesday, June 15, the fitness/swimsuit competition on Thursday, June 16, and the evening wear competition Friday, June 17. Like last year, Emma will sing in the talent competition.

Each contestant chooses a service project leading up to the pageant. Emma's personal platform is Crowning Efforts: Promoting Volunteerism. She uses her platform to promote and encourage volunteerism through daily acts of service.

Emma graduated from McKenzie High School and currently studies at Bethel University, where will graduate with a degree in Business Management in December. After graduation, she will attend aesthetician school “to be able to do what [she loves] and help others feel beautiful daily.”

Tera Townsend is Contestant 24 in Group B. She, along with the other women in her group, will compete in Evening Wear

on Wednesday, Talent on Thursday, and Swimsuit on Friday. Tera will sing in the talent competition.

Tera's service platform is The STAR Foundation, a nonprofit organization founded in Tennessee to assist and raise funds and awareness for cancer research.

Tera is a graduate of Huntingdon High School and of the School of Audio Engineering (SAE) Institute of Nashville. She is a recording artist in Nashville.

Among Emma and Tera's contestants are Miss Bethel University Volunteer Gracelyn Eaves of Erin, Tennessee, and nine contestants from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

McKenzie's Bella and Lola Batton will serve as Iris Princesses for Miss Humboldt Volunteer and Miss Tennessee Valley Volunteer. Dresden's Emma Cate Carr is Iris Princess for Miss Carroll County Volunteer, Caleigh Jo Erwin of Dyersburg.

Pageant festivities begin Sunday, June 12, when all contestants arrive at the Carl Perkins Civic Center in Jackson. The preliminary competition begins at 7 p.m. on June 15, 16, and 17 at the Civic Center. Tickets for the pageant can be bought in the lobby of the Carl Perkins Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or online at the Miss Tennessee Volunteer ticket page.

For more information on tickets, email ticketsmissnesseevolunteer@gmail.com or call the pageant office at (731) 487-6129.



Misty's Ice and Water Holds Ribbon Cutting

MCKENZIE — Misty's Ice and Water held its ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, June 10 at its new location, next to McKenzie Nutrition, 15325 Highland Drive.

Misty Aird is the proprietor. Aird is Bethel's woman's soccer coach, where she joined the staff in 1999. She and husband, Matt were looking for a side hustle and invested in the ice and water machines. The first was at Sunset Bay on Kentucky Lake and the second at the

intersection of U.S. 79 and South Main Street, McKenzie. Misty's Ice and Water offers 10-pound bags of ice for \$2.75 and a gallon of fresh purified water for \$2. The machine takes cash or credit card.

Mayor Jill Holland, County

Mayor Joseph Butler and McKenzie Chamber of Commerce members participated in the event. Cutting the ribbon are Misty, her husband, Matt, and daughter, Maggie. They have three children - Maggie, Zach and Gracie.

Another Success Story

"I thought everyone here was very friendly and certainly selfless. My stay was great."

- Ms. Smith, AHC McKenzie patient



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MCKENZIE, TENNESSEE

Area Residents Graduate from The University of the South

Two local students received degrees at the University of the South's 2022 commencement ceremonies held in All Saints' Chapel on the Sewanee campus May 7.

Connor William McReynolds, of McKenzie, received his Bachelor of Arts in Biochemistry. Connor McReynolds is the son of Andrea M. and Daniel L. McReynolds of McKenzie.

Alexa Christina Gladwell, of Big Sandy, received

her Bachelor of Science in Biology. Alexa Gladwell is the daughter of Tony N. Gladwell, Jr., of Paris.

The University of the South is an independent liberal arts college, owned by 28 dioceses of the Episcopal Church, and located atop Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau between Nashville and Chattanooga. It is consistently ranked among the top tier of national liberal arts colleges.