

Lola Batton Wins Little Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant, Crowned by Sister

JACKSON (June 12) — McKenzie native Lola Faye Batton, 8, won queen at the Little Miss Tennessee Volunteer pageant held June 12 at Jackson's Carl Perkins Civic Center. Lola competed as Little Miss Paris Volunteer.

Bella Batton, 10, was the reigning Little Miss Tennessee Volunteer and passed on the crown to her sister.

Lola and Bella are the daughters of Chad and Josefina Batton and attend McKenzie schools.

Lola and Bella also participated in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer pageant as Iris Princesses. Lola was Miss Tennessee Valley Volunteer's Iris Princess, and Bella was Miss Humboldt Volunteer's Iris Princess.

The Little Miss Tennessee Volunteer pageant is an extension of the Miss Tennessee Volunteer pageant, occurring June 15-18. The Little Miss division is for children ages 6 through 9. Unlike the teen and adult division of the pageant, there is no national progression for little misses.



Lola Faye Batton (8) crowned by her sister Bella Kate Batton (10) at the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant on Sunday, June 12. Photo by Darren Lykes

County Approves \$14 Million Budget with No Tax Increase

CARROLL COUNTY (June 20) — Carroll County Commissioners convened Monday, June 20 to unanimously approve the \$14 million 2022-2023 fiscal year budget and amend the 2021-22 budget during this final month of the fiscal year.

The budget includes no tax increase with a property tax rate of \$1.4131 per \$100 assessed property value. That is allocated at \$1.0930 for the General Fund; \$.0805 for Solid Waste; \$.0740 for Highway; \$.0755 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.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is purchasing the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreational Lake on July 1. Mayor Joseph Butler said the county anticipates an end to the \$10 wheel tax, assessed annually on each motorized vehicle registered in Carroll County that was partially funding that lake. That should occur on December 31, 2022. An associated annual appropriation of \$50,000 to the lake might continue for one to a few years, said Butler. That is still being discussed with the new TWRA commissioner.

In 'briefing notes' provided by the Budget Committee, it indicates revenues of \$13,927,841, expenditures of \$13,807,712, (later amended by \$371,000 to add for a CDBG grant), 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 capi-

tal 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. 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.

Carroll Academy is also fully funded at \$700,000 by the Tennessee Department of Children's Services at the direction of Governor Bill Lee.

In a last-minute change to the 2022-23 budget, Butler announced the county was awarded a Community Development Block Grant to purchase turnout gear and self-contained breathing apparatus for volunteer firefighters of the Carroll County Fire Department. The budget was amended to include the \$371,700 grant along with a \$41,000 local match, which will be funded through American Rescue Plan funds, provided by the Federal government as part of the COVID recovery.

Year-end budget amend-

ments included \$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 was amended in the amount of \$124,984 to reflect pay bonuses and higher than expected fuel and equipment costs.

American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds - federal COVID relief money - were approved 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; Sheriff's Office equipment, \$160,000; and \$300,000 for equipment and building improvements at the Recycling Center.

The issuance of a credit card for the Highway Department to make purchases was approved.

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.

Notaries public approved were Lisa Brewer, Tara Cooper, Randle B. Crossett, Rhonda Annette Kirby-Bryant, Krystle Moore, and Mercedes Vitale.

Commissioners absent were Steve Parker, Lori Nolen, and Jeremy Fowler.



Top, Silver Slugger Award Winners — Back Row (L to R): Tate Surber, Braden Birmingham, Nolan Renfro, Jake McDaniel and Jackson Cassidy. Front Row (L to R): Collin McLearen, Ty Anderson, Zayden McCaslin and Hayden Hixson. Above, Gold Glove Winners: Jackson Cassidy, Nolan Renfro, Jake McDaniel and Hayden Hixson. Below, Rebel seniors Zayden McCaslin, Collin McLearen and Jake McDaniel with all the hardware collected by the baseball team this year. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner



McKenzie Baseball Celebrates Huge Season

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Players, coaches and parents gathered at McKenzie High School's cafeteria Monday evening, June 20 to celebrate an extraordinary season that lasted from mid-March through April and nearly through May before it came to an end in the Class A State Championship Game at Riverdale High School in Murfreesboro.

After the meal, Coach Chris Wall welcomed everyone to "this little red town between Milan and Paris to celebrate a great 2022 season." Yes there is a backstory to this thanks to the Trenton fan who uttered that quote prior to the Rebels defeating them twice in back-to-back games to reach the Championship game against Eagleville.

"We're here to celebrate a season that had so many amazing plays, hits, wins, losses, and most of all team unity," said Wall.

The Rebels won 27-8 for the season and the three seniors, Zayden McCaslin, Jake McDaniel, and Collin McLearen, have a combined record of 62-35-1 during their high school careers. This year's 27-8 record is good for second place in school baseball history. They started with a 7-1 record in their first eight games and during the season defeated Huntingdon 14-1 and beat Trenton 3 out of 4 times including the two wins that put the Rebels in the State Championship. The Rebels won the regular season district championship, the district tournament championship, a sectional win for the first time since 2006, a state tournament bracket winner, and runner-up in Class A. They finished 2nd in the final Single A State Poll and had five All-West Tennessee players.



Steve Berryman Awards Meredith Surber with the Ray Berryman Memorial Volunteer Award. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner

Coach Wall had many thank you's for everyone who did things and supported the team behind the scenes and then handed out participation awards to all 19 players on the team.

All of the individual awards given were based on regular season performance and didn't include the post-season run.

The Silver Slugger Award went to players with a minimum of 30 appearances at the plate and hitting a minimum of .300. This year's Rebels had nine players earn this award. Collin McLearen - .337, Nolan Renfro - .324, Ty Anderson - .338, Braden Birmingham - .387, Hayden Hixson - .404, Jake McDaniel - .417, Zayden McCaslin - .443, Jackson Cassidy - .452, and Tate Surber - .476. Gold Glove awards went to Renfro, Cassidy, McDaniel, and Hixson.

Coach Wall told the audience he put 10 of the Rebel players up for All-District Awards and six of them did make All-District. The All-District Winners were Collin McLearen, Jake Mc-

Daniel, Zayden McCaslin, Hayden Hixson, Ty Anderson, and the District 11-A MVP was Jackson Cassidy.

Several Individual Awards were given out starting with the Hustle Award which went to Collin McLearen. The P.L. Martin Award went to Jake McDaniel. The Ricky Chism Most Inspirational Award went to Zayden McCaslin. The team's MVP Award was voted on by the team this year. Jackson Cassidy was voted MVP.

Rebel baseball Alumnus Steve Berryman gave the Ray Berryman Memorial Volunteer Award in honor of his late father, Ray Berryman, who was a fixture in local baseball for 40+ years. The award went to Meredith Surber for her hard work for the baseball program. The Seth Foster Memorial Scholarship Award was given by his parents and it went to Collin McLearen.

The senior players gave the coaching staff gifts from the team while the Home Run Club presented gifts to the coaches and picture books for the players.



The Lodge at Paris Landing Inn.

The Lodge at Paris Landing to Officially Open Next Week

PARIS LANDING — The new 91-room Lodge at Paris Landing State Park is expected to officially open next week. It will provide hotel resort-style vacation rentals on Kentucky Lake near Land Between the Lakes. Features include modern room design, conference space, a full-ser-

vice restaurant, bar, and lounge overlooking scenic lakes and natural beauty.

The restaurant held its soft opening a few weeks ago and now diners can eat there daily.

Paris Landing State Park, located on the western shore of the Tennessee River which is dammed to

form Kentucky Lake, is the perfect location for all water sports such as boating, swimming, fishing, and skiing. There is plenty of activity on land as well including hiking, golfing, or just relaxing and enjoying natural beauty and wildlife.

Bethel Summer Graduation will be in December

MCKENZIE (June 17) — This week, Bethel University leaders announced summer 2022 graduates will be recognized alongside fall graduates during a combined celebration Saturday, December 10, 2022, inside Crisp Arena.

Although the ceremony will not take place until

after the fall semester, qualifying students from the summer term will receive their degrees as they complete their studies. Prospective graduates will receive communication from the registrar of their respective college regarding details about the ceremony, ordering regalia, ticketing

and wayfinding.

Dale Henry, founder and president of Your Best Unlimited, will deliver the commencement address. Your Best Unlimited is a Tennessee-based company that offers training programs for educational, corporate and government entities.

Hospital Worker Guilty of Fraud in Jackson

JACKSON (June 2022) — Melanie Haste, 62, formerly of Trenton, Tennessee, has been sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for wire fraud. Joseph C. Murphy Jr., United States Attorney, announced the sentence.

According to the information presented in court, from 2012 until 2020, Haste served as the director of Risk Management at West Tennessee Healthcare and worked at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital. During her time there, she developed a fraud scheme that allowed her to steal hundreds of thousands of dollars from the organization. In May 2020, Haste stole and

attempted to deposit a check made out to the organization into her own account. The check was for more than \$146,000. After bank personnel became suspicious, they froze her account and alerted West Tennessee Healthcare of her actions. After the matter was referred to law enforcement, it was discovered that beginning in 2017, Haste had stolen and attempted to steal more than \$355,000 over a three-year period, using the hospital's money to pay personal expenses, finance vacations, and give to family members.

In January 2022, Haste pled guilty to one count of wire fraud.

On June 15, 2022, United States District Judge J. Daniel Breen sentenced Haste to 18 months in federal prison, two years of supervised release, and a \$100 special assessment. The Court also ordered Haste to pay \$209,181.47 in restitution to the organization. In imposing the sentence, the Court noted that Haste had abused her employer's trust, and the seriousness of her offense warranted a prison sentence. There is no parole in the federal system. The case was investigated by the Jackson Police Department, Financial Crimes Unit, and the United States Secret Service.

Heat

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those with chronic medical conditions, and pregnant women should stay in the coolest available place, not necessarily indoors.

Dress for summer. Wear lightweight, loose fitting, light-colored clothing to reflect heat and sunlight.

Minimize direct exposure to the sun. Sunburn reduces your body's ability to dissipate heat.

Eating and Drinking

Eat light, cool, easy-to-digest foods such as fruit or salads. If you pack food, put it in a cooler or carry an ice pack. Don't leave it sitting in the sun. Meats and dairy products can spoil quickly in hot weather.

Drink plenty of water (not very cold), non-alcoholic and decaffeinated fluids, even if you don't feel thirsty. If you are on a fluid-restrictive diet or have a problem with fluid retention, consult a physician before increasing consumption of fluids.

Do not take salt tablets unless specified by a physician.

Cooling Down

Use air conditioners or

spend time in air-conditioned locations such as malls and libraries.

Use portable electric fans to exhaust hot air from rooms or draw in cooler air.

Do not direct the flow of portable electric fans toward yourself when room temperature is hotter than 90°F. The dry blowing air will dehydrate you faster, endangering your health.

Take a cool bath or shower.

Check on Others

Check on older, sick, or frail people who may need help responding to the heat. Each year, dozens of children and untold numbers of pets left in parked vehicles die from hyperthermia. Keep your children, disabled adults, and pets safe during tumultuous heat waves.

Don't leave valuable electronic equipment, such as cell phones and gps units, sitting in hot cars.

Make sure rooms are well vented if you are using volatile chemicals.

Heat is one of the leading weather-related killers in the United States, resulting in hundreds of fatalities each year. Heat can be very taxing on the body; there are a number of heat-related illnesses that can occur within a short period of exposure. Everyone can be vulnerable to heat,

but some more so than others. The following groups are particularly vulnerable to heat: Young children and infants, older adults, people with chronic medical conditions, and pregnant women; check in with friends and relatives who fall in one of these populations, especially if they don't have air conditioning.

Young children and infants are particularly vulnerable to heat-related illness and death, as their bodies are less able to adapt to heat than adults.

In pregnancy, extreme heat events have been associated with adverse birth outcomes such as low birth weight, pre-term birth, and infant mortality, as well as congenital cataracts.

It is never safe to leave a child, disabled person or pet locked in a car, even in the winter. If you have a toddler in your household, lock your cars, even in your own driveway. Kids play in cars or wander outside and get into a car and can die in 10 minutes. A reported 23 children died in hot cars in 2021. To see the latest information for 2022, visit www.noheatstroke.org. Deaths routinely are reported as early as April and tragedies continue into December in southern states.

Chappell

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Gaines Pool.

Chappell served as vice president of the TranSouth Conference, sports chair for softball and soccer during Bethel's membership in the Southern States Athletic Conference (SSAC), and he was a member of the SSAC strategic planning committee. In the Mid-South Conference, Bethel's current league, Chappell has served on the oversight, competition, and football committees.

He serves as the liaison to Champions of Character, an NAIA initiative. Bethel has been a five-star Champions of Character institution each year since Chappell's arrival and has earned gold status in the last six years. Under his guidance, Bethel University student athletes have logged more than 30,000 hours of community service.

Since Chappell's arrival, the athletic department has won conference championships in football, women's basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, cross-country, and baseball and national titles in bass fishing, shooting, archery, and inline hockey. In 2013, Bethel University's athletic department received the prestigious Learfield Sports Directors' Cup for the TranSouth Conference.

Chappell commented on his new position. "I am humbled and honored to be named Director of Athletics at my alma mater. I appreciate Dr. Butler putting his faith in me to head such an important facet of Bethel University. My intention is to make current and former student-athletes, students, faculty, staff, and alumni proud of our accomplishments. I am grateful to Glenn Hayes and Dale Kelley for the opportunity to grow and learn under their leadership."

Brad Chappell graduated from McKenzie High School

in 1991. He received his Bachelor of Science in 1996 and his Master's Degree in 2002, both from Bethel College.

Before arriving at Bethel, Chappell served in the Tennessee public school system for fifteen years as a teacher and coach. He has taught all levels between fourth grade and college seniors in various subjects. His coaching experience is extensive, covering a number of sports but primarily focusing on middle and high school football.

Brad and Christie Chappell, his wife of 31 years, have four children — Nick, Jake, Allie, and Drew. Three generations of Chappells are Bethel alumni, including Christie, Nick, and Brad's mother, Peggy. Allie Chappell is currently enrolled and plays women's soccer at Bethel University. Drew is an incoming sophomore at McKenzie High School and aided the Rebels in the football, basketball, and baseball state tournaments for the 2021-22 school year.

SROs

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Watkins explained current Tennessee requirements say an individual must be a current or past law enforcement officer to carry a firearm into a school or onto its campus. A potential SRO hire could be a retired police officer as long as he or she undergoes proper training. However, Watkins cautioned against hiring outside of the Sheriff's Department, as that hire would then be under the McKenzie Special School District's responsibility.

Because the elementary and middle schools are close to each other, board members Greg Barker and George Cassidy considered hiring only one officer due to cost concerns.

LaShonda Williams then recommended hiring one full-time officer and one part-time officer, emphasizing the need for an officer at each school. "I know it doesn't seem like it'll happen because we're a small town, but the school in Texas was in a small town, too," she said, referencing the recent elementary school shooting in Uvalde, Texas.

The board voted to hire two SRO officers.

McKenzie High School Principal Kelly Spivey presented a proposal regarding the school's grading scale. The Tennessee Department of Education now requires all students' grades be reported using a uniform grading scale so all students are held to the same academic standard in consideration of

the HOPE Scholarship. The state scholarship is rewarded based on college and high school GPAs and ACT scores.

McKenzie's current grading scale is 93-100: A; 85-92: B; 75-84: C; 70-74: D; 0-69: F.

The uniform grading scale is 90-100: A; 80-89: B; 70-79: C; 60-69: D; 0-59: F.

Principal Spivey and school counselor Sheila Ridley fear adopting the 10-point scale will "water down" McKenzie High School's academic rigor. Principal Spivey acknowledged McKenzie High School's recent athletic accomplishments. "But in Northwest Tennessee, we are known for our academics," he said, gesturing to various banners in the school board office highlighting McKenzie's academic achievements.

Spivey and Ridley created an Excel spreadsheet formula to easily compute both grading scales with the school's existing grading system. With this spreadsheet, McKenzie High School's grading scale will not need to change, and instructors can still submit GPAs on the 10-point scale for HOPE Scholarship eligibility.

The school board voted to keep the current grading scale. Most local Tennessee schools, including Huntingdon and Gibson County (whose academic rigor, according to Principal Spivey, most reflects McKenzie High School's), are switching to the 10-point grading scale.

The board considered replacing the middle school gym visitor side bleachers. The home side bleachers were recently renovated, removing the plastic seats and

replacing them with wood. Replacing the visitor side bleachers would cost around \$40,000 and would create a matching set. Director Lynn Watkins assured the board there is nothing wrong with the bleachers, and replacing them would only be for aesthetic purposes.

The school board should "be mindful of the things [the school] needs, not the things [the board] wants," said Greg Barker, comparing renovating bleachers with hiring SROs. "We obviously need one more than the other."

After much discussion, the board decided against renovating the bleachers after a roll-call vote. Council members Greg Barker, George Cassidy, and LaShonda Williams voted against replacing the bleachers. Karen Fowler voted in favor, and Misty Aird abstained.

The school board approved adding of Amendment 6.4031, a bed bug policy, to the policy manual. According to Director Lynn Watkins, McKenzie schools have two-to-three bed bug cases with students per year, so the amendment will provide principals and school nurses with guidance on how to treat cases.

Also at the meeting, the board approved several budget amendments, reallocating budgets to balance books. They also approved budget and property taxes for the 2022-23 school year. Neither budget nor property taxes will change for the upcoming school year. Included in the \$12 million budget are 4% pay raises and a \$1,000 bonus for all 157 McKenzie Special School District employees.

Case

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an individualized education program (IEP) within 30 days of eligibility which led to a denial of a free appropriate public education (FAPE). Also alleged, is the failure of the school system to provide a prior written notice for IEP meetings conducted on 5/18/21 and 8/20/21 and adequately address the discontinuing of counseling services on the prior written notice for 3/14/22.

According to provided information, an IEP team started developing a plan in May 2021 with several meetings occurring until March 2022. Some of the meetings were not completed and no

decisions were made due to disagreement between Parker and the local team.

The State Department of Education found several violations were committed concerning reevaluations, evaluation procedures, when IEPs must be in effect, prior notice, and written notice. The state ruled that West Carroll must correct these violations by implementing the following corrective actions.

Provide training for all appropriate staff on the regulations by 7/31/22. Within 10 days of completion of training, provide the State Department with the agenda, content, and sign-in sheets of participants as documentation of appropriate training content and appropriate staff participation. Within 10 days, sched-

ule an appropriately staffed IEP team including Rynne Parker in order to determine the need for compensatory services specifically related to the counseling services and adaptive behavior. Within 10 days of meeting, provide documentation to the department of all team decisions and if compensatory services are ultimately determined and agreed upon, WCSDD must send to the State Department final signed documentation by Parker and district verifying completion of the services.

The State Department of Education will determine whether said actions result in compliance after West Carroll sends notice and documentation that the corrective actions have been implemented.

Trezevant

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mapping project.

Mary Jo Hall advised the board he requested three quotes for water line work at a residence on West Main street. There was one bid received and the other two companies refused to submit a bid. G&C Supply in Atwood had the lone bid for \$7,880 to do the work and they were waiting on materials to complete the project. The board approved the quote for the job.

The board unanimously

approved the second reading of the fiscal year 2022-23 budget ordinance.

The second reading of an ordinance increasing sewer and water rates passed unanimously. The ordinance calls for raising the water rates from \$22.16 to \$25.00 for 0-1,000 gallons and the sewer rates from \$24.33 to \$27.00 for 0-1,000 gallons. It was made clear in a prior meeting that the increases were necessary to show a profit because of prices going up on everything the water department uses.

City Attorney Charlie Trotter advised the board a resolution was going to be necessary to take action on

a travel trailer that was in violation of city ordinances. After discussion on the matter, the board voted to table action until next month's meeting.

In other action during the meeting, board members approved a resolution calling for an election on November 8. Three seats are up for reelection including Pam Joyner for four years, Lloyd Bateman for two years, and Don Barger for two years. Board members approved a second water bill adjustment for Jennifer Crouch. Last month's minutes were approved along with department and board reports.

Budget

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Director of Schools as fiscal agent with TN Risk Management Trust was approved.

The board acknowledged the employment of Lindsey Johnson for second grade at the Primary School, Chesley Johnson as Educational Assistant, Caitlin Smith for Health Services Coordinator and Audrea Abbott as Educational Assistant. Three retirements were acknowledged including Linda Bales – Technology Coordinator, Becky Orr – Central Office Accounting, and Eric Swenson – HHS Physical Education. Swenson will remain on a 120-day contract.

The school district's budget for 2022-23 features a total balanced budget of \$15,796,321 which is a decrease of \$865,287 over last year. The General Purpose Budget is set at \$10,204,631, an increase of \$321,841. Federal Projects are budgeted at \$4,280,083, a decrease of 1,196,367. The Cafeteria Fund was increased to \$785,382 while the Debt Service was increased slightly to \$471,225.

The overall budget includes a 2% raise for certified employees plus a one-time bonus of \$750. It also includes a \$2.64 hourly wage increase for non-certified employees plus a one-time bonus of \$500. The budget is based on a certified tax rate of 1.1211 per \$100 of assessed property value.

Board members approved the breakfast and lunch prices for the '22-23 school year. According to school director Jonathan Kee, the federal government's waiver was not extended for free breakfast and lunch for the upcoming school year. Kee recommended offering free breakfast to the students at the school district's expense and increasing lunch prices by 25 cents. The new lunch prices will be \$2.25 for the primary and middle schools and \$2.50 for the high school.

School Board Chairman Dr. Lee Carter announced the Tennessee School Board Association (TSBA) Fall District Meeting is September 13 at Paris Middle School. The board elected to continue membership in the Tennessee School Systems for Equity group (TSSE). Kee noted Huntingdon had been a member of this group for several years and they focus on equal funding for smaller schools.

Director Kee and the board discussed several changes to the HSSD Handbook policies. Kee requested approval on passage of a change in the absence rules which currently allows students in K-6 to miss 10 days of school before requiring a doctor's note. In the higher grades, 5 absences are allowed before a doctor's note is required. Kee recommended changing grades 4, 5 and 6 to match with grades 7 and 8 which the board approved. The board also approved declaring a list of items as surplus. Kee noted a com-

pany was coming in July to possibly purchase most of the items.

Director Kee recommended another increase in substitute teacher pay. He acknowledged that there was a \$5 increase last year and recommended a \$10 increase this year to bring the district in line with what other districts were paying for substitutes. The current rate is \$60 for Non-Certified and \$65 for Certified substitutes. With the increase, it would become \$70 for Non-Certified and \$75 for Certified substitute teachers. The board approved unanimously.

Director Kee proposed several changes to current board policies to get the local policies in line with state policies.

Policy 3.202 — Emergency Preparedness Plan update states that school districts are now required to conduct at least one virtual learning drill each year. The Tennessee Department of Education is to develop guidance to assist school districts in conducting remote learning drills. The board approved the measure.

Policy 4.210 — This updated policy states that the State Board of Education revised the requirements for assigning credit recovery grades. Under the updated state policy, districts using a locally-adopted grading scale that differs from the uniform grading scale shall assign a letter grade of D to a student passing credit recovery. Director Kee informed the board that the system already uses the uniform grading scale and he updated the current policy to outline the state's updates. After the explanation, it was approved by the board.

Policy 4.600 — Grading System Update — A new state law changes the grade scale for students in grades 9-12 beginning next school year. Instead of a seven-point scale, grades will now be reported on a ten-point scale for purposes of application for post-secondary financial assistance. The State Board of Education is expected to update their grading

scale policy in response to this legislation. Kee recommended passing the new rule which the board did unanimously.

The Tennessee General Assembly recently passed Public Chapter 821 which allows an additional option for employment of retirees to fill increasing vacancies across the state. The new legislation has allowed for a new policy to be created and information on retirees to be removed from several existing policies. Board members approved the updates.

A policy concerning bids and quotations was updated showing that the bidding threshold can be increased to \$50,000 if the district has a centralized purchasing authority with a full-time purchasing agent and the board votes to increase the limit. The board approved the policy update.

After approval of the policy updates, Director Kee requested approval to hire two additional educational assistants. One for the primary school and one for the high school. He noted the funds weren't in the current budget but was available due to increased revenue to the school system. The request was approved by the board. Kee updated board members on several items including the recent closing of property on Hawkins Lane behind the primary school. Kee noted that he has signed a demolition agreement with the Town of Huntingdon to clear the property. He announced that the HHS Mustang Mentors won the Character.Org Promising Practice Award. 152 of these awards were recognized across the country and Huntingdon High School was 1 of only 5 schools in Tennessee. He also announced prior to adjourning that Huntingdon had been approved for a \$49,000 grant to develop an outdoor environmental learning lab at the primary school. This project will be led by HHS students and will benefit all students and the community.

The board meeting adjourned with the next meeting set for July 21 at 6 p.m.

City of McKenzie

ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of McKenzie is taking bids for labor to build a brick structure for a welcome sign at the corner of University Drive and Hwy 22. The structure would be approximately 12' wide to the outsides of two 24" columns. The base is approximately 13 feet wide by 3 feet front to back.

Please contact the City of McKenzie for a picture of the proposed structure. The winning bid will receive a detailed drawing showing critical dimensions.

Submission Procedure: Sealed bids due by Friday, July 1, 2022, 4 p.m. to McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar St., McKenzie, TN 38201. Bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. Winning bidder will be notified by Tuesday, July 5, 2022.

Bids/proposals will be evaluated on their overall content of value to the project and may not necessarily be chosen based solely upon cost.

The City of McKenzie reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Title VI Compliance. No person seeking to do business with the City of McKenzie shall on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. (4-208 Ord. #400, Jan. 2005)



Left, a Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcar similar to the one that crashed in Huntingdon in 1954. Center, a photograph of a portion of the right wing from the C-119 that sheared off as it topped the Court Square. Right, the right clamshell door found at the wreckage site.



The C-119 Crash

Lt. Jenkins' Ill-fated Hubris

During the bi-centennial celebration in Huntingdon, the story of a Korean War-era military plane crash came to my attention. The Colonial Tea Room displayed a piece of the wreckage that had landed on its roof from the 1954 incident. This week, I am sharing what I have put together of the story, and I'd like to thank Sam McGowan for his compilation of research on the crash.

On Friday, February 26, 1954, there was nothing remarkable to record about the weather conditions as a Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcar under the command of First Lieutenant Jack C. Jenkins left Fort Benning-Lawson AFB in Columbus, Georgia, at 1334 (1:34 p.m.) ET. Accompanying Lt. Jenkins on the training mission were Co-pilot Second Lieutenant John C. Peachey and flight engineers Franklin D. Levy and David A. Probus.

The orders for the mission were very specific: an hour practicing maximum performance landings at Lawson-APB then proceed to Brookley AFB at Montgomery, Alabama to fly ten practice ground-controlled radar approaches (GCA). Upon completion, Lt. Jenkins was to proceed to Columbus, Georgia to practice Variable Omni Range (VOR) approaches to finish up the six-hour training flight.

Lt. Jenkins dismissed his mission and decided he would take the nearly brand new C-119 (110 hours) and fairly green flight crew northwest to his hometown of Huntingdon, Tennessee. He had pulled the same stunt two weeks prior. It was reported to the Tennessee Highway Patrol but Federal aviation authorities claimed no information was recorded. It was believed his two flyovers and building buzzes were just to show off for friends and family in the Huntingdon area.

Before he was commissioned in the United States Air Force, he was a graduate of Huntingdon High School. He earned a degree

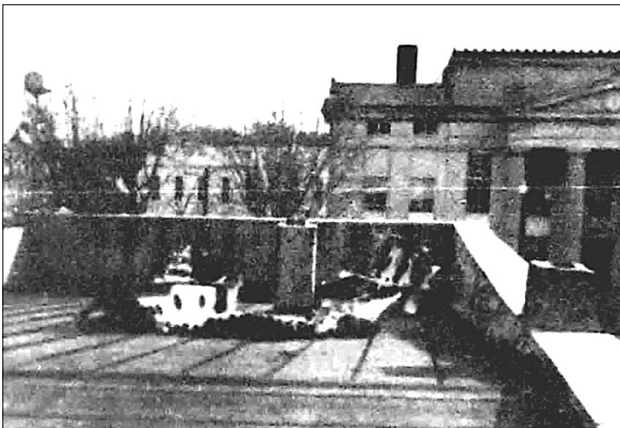
from Bethel College and after his graduation in 1951, he joined the Air Force in hopes of serving during the Korean War (1950-1953). Jenkins applied for pilot training, completing it on June 21, 1952, and was rated as a US Air Force pilot and commissioned as an officer. He was assigned to the 314th Troop Carrier Group at Ashiya, Japan, and served as a copilot on C-119 transports flying missions over Korea. As the war came to an end, he was reassigned stateside to Lawson-APB.

According to his military record, in January 1954, he had piloted the required 1,000 plus hours and was assigned as the first pilot or aircraft commander on the C-119. Records also indicate, he was an extra pilot in the squadron and had yet to be assigned a crew due to a shortage of qualified crew members.

From piecing eye witness accounts, it was determined Lt. Jenkins approached "Court Square from the south and passed over it at an altitude estimated to be 100-200 feet." He then began making a 270-degree turn over Huntingdon High School (Browning Avenue) and made a heading back towards the courthouse.

At this point, Lt. Jenkins rapidly increased the altitude of the aircraft (possibly to avoid clipping business rooftops or crashing into the courthouse). Witness accounts state the incline was so steep they saw and heard sheet metal tearing from the wings. Next came the gushing of aviation fuel trailing in the sky followed by an explosion and smoke as the fuel ignited on the right engine.

Various pieces of debris from the aircraft's wings rained down on Huntingdon businesses near the square and left a path of approximately 1,700 feet in length. Some businesses that received damage were the Carroll County Electric Department, the telephone company, the Bank of Huntingdon and Priest Motor Company along with numerous damages to private property. Homer DeMoss



STATEMENT

27 February 1954

George C. Hobbs
Chief of Police
Huntingdon, Tennessee

I was on Highway No. 70 just west of town heading in the direction of the Courthouse when I saw the C-119 flying box car approach very low from the south. He continued north a few seconds, made a steep right turn and headed back in toward town on a westerly heading. About the time he approached the Courthouse he pulled up sharply with a right wing low attitude. Part of his right wing came off and the airplane seemed to roll to the right. Just as the wing pulled loose I saw a lot of smoke and what appeared to be a flash fire in the air. The airplane continued to roll and struck the ground less than a quarter of a mile from where I was. It seemed to me that it exploded when it hit the ground.

I immediately called on the radio for other police officials to assist in keeping the people away from the wreckage and supervised the rescue of any personnel who may have survived. I sent back up and got some rope to rope the area off to keep spectators away so the Air Force officials could look at the wreckage when they arrived. We took the bodies away from the wreckage and placed them nearby and covered them with parachutes until the ambulances arrived. We did not let the local with ambulances remove the bodies until the local National Guard arrived and took them to the Funeral Home after receiving clearance from the Air Force officials near Nashville. The four (4) men were dead on arrival.

We found the purses of the boys on the ground near the bodies and I had one of the other policemen take care of them and turn them over to the Air Force Officers upon their arrival. I personally took Jack Jenkins' out of his pocket and turned it over to the Air Force when they arrived.

s/ George Hobbs
t/ GEORGE C. HOBBS

A certified true copy.

GOLIN S. WALKER
Major, USAF
Flying Safety Officer

EXHIBIT 4

Above, a certificated statement from Huntingdon Police Chief George C. Hobbs about the crash and subsequent removal of the dead flight crew. Right, the damage report from the crash. Multiple business, individuals and personal property were damaged near Court Square and along the wreckage pathway towards the current Walmart area.

and Freeman Taylor were treated for burns "requiring hospitalization."

The C-119 fuselage crashed in a cornfield on the edge of Huntingdon near the current location of Walmart along the Hwy 22 Bypass. Wreckage photos showed Lt. Jenkins had the engines at full power at the point of impact, more than likely in hopes of crash landing outside the city limits. Some witnesses state the C-119 was already at full power (250 mph) before going over the courthouse, which would cause added stress to the wing structure at the apex of the incline. The designed maneuvering speed was approximately 165 mph.

The consensus of the accident report is as follows, "The aircraft disintegrated as a result of stress applied beyond the designed load limits. Inspection of the engines disclosed no malfunction of the power recovery turbines.

The pilot violated several procedures by operating an aircraft in a careless and reckless manner, by flying over a congested area at less than 2,000 feet above the highest obstacle within a radius of 2,000 feet, by

disregarding established boundaries of the local flying area and proceeding to a point approximately 170 nautical miles outside of the prescribed flying area while operating on a local flight clearance.

In addition, the pilot failed to follow instructions for accomplishing scheduled crew training published by the squadron training directive and as briefed by the Squadron Operations Officer. The pilot had made two extremely low and high speed passes over the town of Huntingdon."

After the crash and the years after, the story of the doomed flight began to be filled with rumors and inaccuracies. The biggest fallacy is Lt. Jenkins attempted to "take the flag off of the courthouse." All the witnesses interviewed by Air Force investigators agreed that the aircraft did not make contact with any object before coming apart.

Another tale comes from a group of men claiming they pulled the bodies out of the airplane. The police chief witnessed the crash and was one of the first people on the scene. The accident report indicated "the bodies were thrown



SUPPLEMENTAL TO AF FORM 14

Section F (6) - List of Damage as a result of aircraft accident of C-119, 52-58944, 26 February 1954 at Huntingdon, Tennessee

- G. M. Woods - One frame out-building 20' x 14' containing 820 board feet of cherry lumber and one trunk full of "antiques" completely destroyed. Another small out-building was slightly damaged by fire and three bushel of corn destroyed. A small chicken house sustained slight fire damage.
- Homer DeMoss - Burns on the hand and neck requiring hospitalization.
- Gordon and Milburn Rich - Two trucks (Chevrolet and GMC, 1950, 2 ton, flat bed) sustained slight damage to cab and hood. Also damage to one large small building. Real estate damage to bottom land field.
- Johnny Rosser - Slight damage to his 1948 Ford's finish.
- Ernie Boyd - Slight damage to the finish of his 1941 Chevrolet.
- Watson Allison - Slight damage to the finish of his 1952 Chevrolet.
- Jesse Allison - Slight damage to the finish of his 1952 Chevrolet.
- Carroll County Electric - One large plate glass window broken. Slight damage to the finish of: '49 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up, '50 Chevrolet, 2 ton line truck and '50 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up.
- Barnest Smith - Slight roof damage.
- Kaute Jordan - Slight roof damage.
- Linnie Carter - Slight roof damage.
- Amos Anderson - Slight damage to the finish of his 1953 Plymouth.
- Mrs. John Haynes - Slight damage to the finish of her 1954 Chevrolet.
- Arvie Wallace - Slight damage to the finish of his 1946 Ford.
- Carroll County Courthouse window damage (two windows).
- Mrs. Mildred Smith - Damage to the roof of her automobile - '53 Ford (dent in top).
- Telephone Company - Cable damage.
- Freeman Taylor - Extensive burns on the body - not critical but painful, requiring hospitalization.
- Jessie King - One team of mules and wagon.
- Daisy Hickman - Broken limbs on peach tree.
- Ivy Teachout - Broken windows.
- R. C. Lester - Roof damage (rod through roof).
- Murray Gill - One broken pane of glass.
- Mr. W. H. Lassiter - One plate glass window.
- Wilder Garage - Slight damage to false front (1 sq ft of stucco & one tile).
- Priest Motor Company - Three plate glass windows (6' x 10') and light fixtures.
- Maurice Dunn - Slight damage to the finish of his '53 Ford.
- Bank of Huntingdon - One small broken window - possible damage to the frame of plate glass windows (concussion).
- Farrish Appliance - One broken window (small).
- F & S Stores - Plate glass window loosened by concussion.
- Slight damage to the finish of Miss Peggy Cox's automobile.
- Tommy Rato - Slight damage to the finish of his automobile.
- Boyle Rich - One small neon sign (1' x 2") destroyed.

out of the airplane when the cockpit was demolished during the impact and subsequent tumbling.

The police chief said he and his fellow law enforcement officers covered them with parachutes and left them until military authorities in the form of local National Guard personnel, arrived to take custody of remains. With Air Force approval, the bodies were removed and taken to a local funeral home.

The most important part of the story will always remain a mystery and that is why did a capable military pilot blatantly disobey orders putting civilian lives in danger and ultimately leading not only to his death but the death of three crew members?

Some acquaintances said Lt. Jenkins was a daredevil but there were no reports in his file of such behavior. Some say he wanted to impress a girl at the high school. Others claim he was engaged to a girl who was supposed to be outside at the specific time. The only thing that might be concurred is that he was showing off, but that will always be left open for interpretation.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

It Had More Personality Than Some Girls I Dated

A fairly plain factory green 1960 Chevrolet was not a chick magnet by any stretch of the imagination. Now, if I'd had Nicky Joe Stafford's brand new, shiny, fire engine red Corvette convertible that would have been a whole different story!

Shoot, I would have settled for Jackie Burns' 1956 Ford Crown Victoria.

But I wasn't complaining, believe you me! I was just happy to have some "wheels"... And, truth be known, I was not thinking about girls at all when I first got my driver's license. I was thinking I wasn't going to have to walk to town anymore! No one ever accused us of aiming too high in those remarkably innocent, yet formative years in the early sixties.

I can tell you this, celebrating your 16th birthday

and having a car at your disposal—even if it was on a limited basis—turned every single day into an adventure. It just took us a little while to get up to speed.

I started by driving to town to get "milk and eggs" for Mom. Soon I was picking up John Ingram, Pam Collins, LaRenda Bradfield, Bobby Brewer, Hollis Mayo, Bo Booth, Buddy Wiggleton, Ruth Ann Wiley, Ricky Hale, Charlotte Melton... (I told you it was a big car) and we'd cruise out to Frank's Dairy Bar for a burger and a cherry Coke.

It was at Frank's late one afternoon when Larry Ridinger asked me to drive him to Huntingdon. He knew this girl over there who was having a party. It was my first ever road trip. I didn't exactly lie to Mother. I said I was going somewhere

with Larry.

The party was at Brenda Anderson's house. And one of her friends, Billie Jean, asked me to come back and see her later. By myself! They were the first two "out of town" girls I ever met.

I drove over to see Billie Jean once or twice a week for the next two years. That's when I got to noticing how big the front seat in that old Chevy was. Now, Billie Jean could slide over right next to me...but if she was a little miffed because I didn't have the money for the picture show or I couldn't go to the dance at the American Legion Hall because I had a baseball game in Paris, she'd grab hold of the door knob on the passenger side of the seat. She was like a city block away!

I remembered Leon saying a little music could work

magic at times. I turned up the radio hoping to hear "Blue Velvet" by Bobby Vinton; or maybe catch Ben E. King's "Stand By Me"; listen, at the moment I would have taken Elvis singing "Love Me Tender." What we got for a "mood saver" was Roy Orbison blasting out "Mean Woman Blues"...

The first girl I ever told that I was going to love her forever was in the front seat of that old Chevy.

But it wasn't all about girls. I couldn't count the baseball trips. We'd throw bats, balls, gloves and catcher's equipment in the trunk, pack half the team in the car and head to Dyer, Frog Jump, Kenton, Neboville, Tupelo...anywhere they could gather up a team, we'd take them on.

Those were the days my friend.

Skip Trevathan and I drove all the way to Nashville to see Peter, Paul and Mary in that car. It was the longest road trip of my life up to that time. I don't remember how we got tickets; or how we navigated our way to the big city; or who paid for the gas. But I remember like it was yesterday hearing that famous folk group sing "Puff, the magic dragon lived by the sea, And frolicked in the autumn mist in a land called Honale..."

I could have told maybe a second girl I was going to love her forever in that front seat...

I have no idea how many miles I put on that car. And every one of them was so special. It was about girls some, and cruising around town with the radio on high. And it was trips to Pa and Gran with the family. And

fighting over who got to ride "shot gun" and seeing how fast that thing would go.

You wouldn't believe the hopes, dreams, schemes, aspirations, laughter, tears and heart stopping adventure that abounded in the friendly confines of that automobile.

Did I mention those were the days!

I cried when I came home from college and Dad had traded "my" car away...for a bigger Buick! It was such an integral part of my growing up years. I still miss it.

And yeah, maybe, just maybe I told a third girl I was going to love her forever in the wide expanse of the front seat in that venerable old Chevy...

Respectfully,
Kes

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Obituaries



MELBA BRAWNER SUMMERS
1928 — 2022

MCKENZIE — A graveside service for Melba Brawner Summers, 93, is Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at 10 a.m. at Everetts Chapel Cemetery with Brother Dennis Trull officiating. Interment will follow at Everetts Chapel Cemetery after the service.

Visitation is at the grave site before and after the service.

Mrs. Summers, a retired secretary for Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in McKenzie, died Monday, June 20, 2022 at Henry County Medical Center in Paris.

She was born on August 26, 1928 in McKenzie, Tennessee to Paul and Juanita Brogdon Brawner. She was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her sisters, Joyce Brawner Chapman, Barbara Brawner Timmons, Virginia Brawner Hooton and a brother, Franklin Brawner.

Survivors include her son, Ken (Shari) Summers of McKenzie, three granddaughters, Kia Bell (Marty) Brown, Aly Summers, and Lyndsey Summers, all from McKenzie, a sister-in-law, Shirley Brawner of McKenzie, a brother-in-law, Richard Hooton of Franklin, Tenn., and one great-granddaughter, Addie Brown of McKenzie. Pallbearers named for Ms. Summers are Kyle Chapman, Roger Brawner, Ken Sanders, Barry Summers, Marty Brown, and Dan Simon.

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

KELSIE DAWN HYER
2000 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Kelsie Dawn Hyer were Saturday, June 25, 2022, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery and the officiant was Brother Steve Hyer.

Ms. Hyer, 21, a college student, died in Clarksville on Tuesday, June 14, 2022. She was born in McKenzie on July 6, 2000, to Windy King Hyer and Michael Hyer.

She is survived by her parents, Windy Hyer and Michael Hyer of Nashville, two sisters, Cierra Hyer of Nashville and Laci Hyer of Clarksville, her maternal grandparents, Teri King of McKenzie and Jerry “Kong” King of Gleason and her paternal grandfather, Paul Hyer of Clarksville.

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

MILLARD VOWELL
1947 — 2022

MCKENZIE — A memorial service for Millard Dwayne Vowell is Tuesday, June 21, 2022, at 5 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Tuesday 3 to 5 p.m. at the funeral home. Military honors will be at a later date at Tenn. State Veteran Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads.

Mr. Vowell, 74, died Thursday, June 16, 2022 at Baptist Memorial Hospital. He was an operation supervisor for Heilig – Meyers Furniture Store for 24 years, an LPN for several area nursing homes and an electrician.

He was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, a Green Beret for the US Army, a Purple Heart recipient and a 3-time Bronze Star recipient. He was born in Louisville, Miss. on December 9, 1947 to Millard and Beatrice Green Vowell.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Betty Johnson of McKenzie, three daughters, Kristina (Troy) Buttery of Paris, Shaunda Page of Huntingdon and Denise (

Lamar) Creekmore of Mississippi, two sons, Michael (Barbara) Vowell of Paris and Blanton Vowell of Oregon, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by twelve siblings and survived by one brother Travis Vowell.

In lieu of flowers the family asks memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

CATHEY BRIGHT
1955 — 2022

PURYEAR — Ms. Cathey Bright, 66, died Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at AHC Paris. She was born in McKenzie on October 15, 1955, to Wayne Douglas and Ellen Stephens Watson. There are no services scheduled at this time.

She is survived by two sons, Justin Smith of Puryear and Roger Birdwell of Greenfield, a sister, Pam (Donnie) Stano of Routen, a brother, Tommy Watson of McKenzie and three grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Pat Watson, and three brothers, James Watson, Tim Watson and Kenny Watson.

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DENNIS LEE HOUSE
1943 — 2022

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Dennis “Denny” Lee House, 79, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee died Monday, June 13, 2022, at his home.

Funeral services were Wednesday, June 15, 2022, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Robert Barger officiating. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery in Milan.

Mr. House was born February 11, 1943, in Chicago, Illinois, to the late Hooper and Evora (Scruggs) House.

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by his twin brother, Kenneth House, brother, Gary House, sister, Barbara House, and brother-in-law, Mark Gowan.

He is survived by one sister, Beverly Gowan of

Huntingdon, three nephews, Ian Gowan (Brittany) of Huntingdon, Jon-Marc Gowan (Megan) of Cedar Grove, and Chris House of Huntingdon.

DANNY LLOYD HALL
1943 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Danny Lloyd Hall, 78, of McKenzie, Tenn., died Sunday, June 12, 2022, at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn.

Danny was born on October 18, 1943, in Pikeville, Kentucky to the late Leonard Hall and the late Easter Woodford.

He is survived by his children, Amanda (Kenneth) Seward of Paris, Daniel Hall of Camden, Tenn., and Mitch Hager, seven sisters and brothers, and nine grandchildren, Dakota McCaig, Dylan McCaig, Justin McCaig, Conner McCleod, Chance Hall, Christian Hall, Serenity Douglas, Keria Hall and Olivia Hall.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his former wife, Doris Hall, and one sister.

Arrangements are being handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St/ PO Box 788, Paris, TN 38242.

The body is to be cremated with no services planned at this time.

W.L. BOANE
1949 — 2022

GLEASON — A graveside service for W.L. Boane, 72, of Gleason, Tenn. were Monday, June 20, 2022, at Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason, Tenn. Visitation is Monday from 1-2:45 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. He was born June 26, 1949, and died June 17, 2022.

Mr. Boane is survived by his wife, Kathy Boane of Gleason. He is also survived by two children, Melissa Boane of Gleason, and Scott (Brandy) Boane of Lexington, Tenn. Mr. Boane leaves behind two sisters, Lois Jones and Linda Mayberry, both of Gleason and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Hazel Boane.

CDC: Children 6 Months, Older Can Get Moderna or Pfizer COVID-19 Vaccine

ATLANTA, Ga. (June 18) — On Friday and Saturday, another milestone was achieved in the COVID-19 vaccine race. Eighteen months after the first COVID-19 vaccine was approved for emergency use authorization (EUA) by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Director Rochelle P. Walensky, M.D., M.P.H., endorsed the recommendation that all children 6 months through 5 years of age should receive a COVID-19 vaccine.

This expands eligibility for vaccination to approximately 18 million children and means all Americans ages 6 months and older are now eligible for vaccination with the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccines to better protect them from COVID-19. All children, including children who have already had COVID-19, should get vaccinated.

According to the CDC, COVID-19 vaccines have undergone—and will continue to undergo—intensive safety monitoring. Parents and caregivers can play an active role in monitoring the safety of these vaccines by signing their children up for v-safe – confidential health check-ins via text messages and web surveys where they can easily share with the CDC how a child feels after getting a COVID-19 vaccine.

Distribution of pediatric vaccinations for these younger children has started across the country, and will be available at thousands of locations this week. Parents can reach out to their doctor, pharmacy, health department, or visit vaccines.gov to see where vaccines for children are available.

The Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine is administered as a primary series of two doses, one month apart, to individuals 6 months through 17 years of age. The vaccine is also authorized to provide a third primary series dose at least one month following the second dose for individuals in this age group who have been determined to have certain kinds of immunocompromise.

The Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine is administered as a primary series of three doses in which the initial two doses are three weeks apart followed by a third dose at least eight weeks after the second dose

in individuals 6 months through 4 years of age.

In Moderna clinical trial participants, the most commonly reported side effects across all age subgroups included pain, redness and swelling at the injection site, fever and underarm (or groin) swelling/tenderness of lymph nodes in the same arm (or thigh) as the injection. In participants 6 through 36 months (3 years) of age, the most commonly reported side effects also included irritability/crying, sleepiness, and loss of appetite. In participants 37 months through 5 years of age, the most commonly reported side effects also included fatigue, headache, muscle ache, chills, nausea/vomiting and joint stiffness.

The 6 through 11 and 12 through 17 age groups experienced similar side effects.

The most commonly reported side effects in Pfizer-BioNTech clinical trial participants 6 through 23 months of age who received the vaccine were irritability, decreased appetite, fever and pain, tenderness, redness and swelling at the injection site. These side effects were also reported for the vaccine recipients 2 through 4 years age, in addition to fever, headache, and chills.

COVID-19 Vaccine Development, Authorization — The FDA reviews and evaluates COVID-19 vaccines for quality, safety, and effectiveness. The FDA then issues EUAs for certain vaccines that meet rigorous, science-based standards. The FDA determines that these vaccines are safe and effective for public use.

CDC Recommendation — After the FDA authorizes the emergency use of a vaccine, an independent panel of medical and health experts called the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) provides recommendations and guidance to the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) regarding the use of the vaccine.

FDA Approval — When the FDA approves a vaccine, it must undergo the agency’s standard approval process for reviewing the quality, safety and effectiveness. The FDA’s Center for Drug Evaluation and Research conducts an analysis of the benefits and risks to ensure the vaccine meets the FDA’s standards for approval.



Above, A vendor sells scented candles. Below, A vendor sells freeze-dried treats.



Farmers Market News

Submitted by the City of McKenzie

The McKenzie Farmers Market had another great Saturday. Over 300 customers browsed the booths for a variety of products. We had our outside produce vendors with cucumbers, cabbage, tomatoes, garlic, squash, zucchini, onions and more. Inside the market, vendors had homemade pre-packaged meals which are great for these hot summer days, and not having to use the oven or stove. We had some unique and delicious items such as freeze-dried candies, beautiful and delicious cupcakes that would be great for celebrations or just to eat, fried pies, nutritious dog treats, tamales, pecans, popcorn, cookies, naan bread, and a variety of breakfast and other breads, jams, jellies, and relishes. We also have talented and artistic vendors selling gorgeous mini-flower arrangements, cake pops,

beaded jewelry, pillows, crocheted baby clothes and toys, dish towels, lemonades, sweet tea, and our marvelous Baker Birds were back again. They will take orders for fresh chickens to bring to the market on July 2nd, just in time for your 4th of July picnic.

Amanda Paschall, Carroll County 4-H Director, will be working with our youth for the first children’s event, “Mooooooo over for Dairy,” as June is Dairy Month. The event begins at 10 a.m. under the tent in the parking lot. Children’s events will be the 4th Saturday of every month at 10 a.m.

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon (or until the vendors sell out), and Tuesdays, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET

Carroll County Budget Committee meeting meets the third Thursday of every month starting at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex.

FIRST CP VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

On Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 8, McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church is having Vacation Bible School, "Monumental - Celebrating God's Greatness" - for children ages 3 to those who have just finished 5th grade. Hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Supper will be provided. Come celebrate Christian fellowship, fun and the joy of God's Word!

McKENZIE FARMERS MARKET

McKenzie Farmers Market is on Saturdays at 8 a.m., 2431 Cedar Street, in downtown McKenzie. The former Studebaker dealership was converted to an indoor/outdoor farmers market and allows area citizens to sell their homemade and homegrown foods and other products.

It is open every Saturday morning through October. Also visit on Tuesday afternoons, 2-6 p.m. Watch for special children's activities sponsored by the Carroll County 4-H and Agriculture Extension Service.

Admission is free. The facility is sponsored by the City of McKenzie. For vendor information, phone City Hall at 731-352-2292.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

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

DR. TONY JANNER MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Tony Janner Memorial Golf Tournament is Saturday, July 16 at 8 a.m. at the Carroll Lake Golf Course. For more information, contact Kevin Wood, (865) 228-0710.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

McKENZIE RE-BIRTH COMMITTEE EVENT

The McKenzie Community Rebirth Committee is hold an event in downtown McKenzie on June 24 and 25.

On Friday, June 24, 4 to 8 p.m., there will be karaoke, open mic, and a scavenger hunt. On Saturday, June 25, noon to 4 p.m., is music and games through the downtown square. Food trucks will be on location.

McKenzie TBall All-Stars Win Championship



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July 4 Celebrations in Carroll County

There are several celebrations happening in Carroll County the week of July 4.

June 30: Baptist Memorial Hospital

Festivities begin in Huntingdon Thursday, June 30 at Baptist Memorial Hospital Flag Pole. The service honoring veterans employed at Baptist Memorial Hospital - Carroll County is ten-to-twelve minutes long.

Mid-morning snacks are provided by Baptist Carroll County Hospital. The Huntingdon Fire Truck will be on-site with a ladder raised, flying a large American flag. Police, American Legion, and National Guard representatives will be present. Honored veterans include SPC E4 Leitha Bunyard - Army, Electrician's Mate Tony Cain - Navy, Captain Rob Eldredge - Army, Dal Henry - Navy, Sergeant E5 Frank Holcomb - Army,

Corporal E4 Derrick Jowers - Marines, SPC E4 Renee King - Army, SPC E4 Karen Neely - Army, and SPC Bobbie Sykes - Army.

Chaplain Michael Dennison will deliver opening remarks and acknowledge Baptist Memorial Hospital veterans. Carroll County Gideon Representative Mr. Jerry Holland will distribute Bibles to the recognized veterans. Recognizing the National Guard, 890th EN CO and the American Legion is administrator Ms. Susan Breeden. Administrative director Micah Ehmke will recognize the Huntingdon Fire and Police Departments. SPC E4 Renee King from Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm leads the Raising of the Flag with the National Anthem. SPC Bobbie Sykes from Operation Iraqi Freedom will lead the Pledge of

Allegiance. Chaplain Wilma Pearson of the Carroll County American Legion will read scripture, and unit coordinator Robyn Gallimore will deliver the Lord's Prayer. Reverend Jimmy Furr of Faith Baptist Church in Hollow Rock will deliver a prayer for veterans before Chaplain Michael Dennison delivers the benediction and blessing.

July 2: Eastview Baptist Church, Hollow Rock Fire Department

Eastview Baptist Church celebrates America's independence Saturday, July 2 at the Carroll County Fairgrounds in Huntingdon. A firework show begins at dark.

The Hollow Rock Fire Department hosts an Independence Day celebration at the Hollow Rock - Bruceton Central High School practice football field. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. and

fireworks will follow.

July 4: City of McKenzie, Town of McLemoresville

The City of McKenzie's Fourth of July celebration begins with a children's parade at 10 a.m. in front of The McKenzie Banner. Food vendors will set up at 6 p.m. at McKenzie Park, 570 Como Street. Opening ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m. at the park and are followed by fireworks at 9 p.m.

The McLemoresville Fourth of July parade lineup is at 5:30 p.m. at the McLemoresville Baptist Church. The parade begins at 6 p.m. Attendees of the McLemoresville Fourth of July celebration can buy hamburgers, participate in a cake walk, and enjoy music from The Legends Band. Fireworks are at dark.

Shooting Hunger Event is Friday at Shooting Park

More than 500 agriculture partners and industry leaders will gather on June 24, 2022 at Carroll County Shooting Sports Park for the West Tennessee Shooting Hunger event. Hosted by Tennessee Farm Bureau, Farm Credit Mid-America/Rural 1st and Tennessee Farmers Cooperative, Shooting Hunger is a sporting clays event raising funds to decrease food insecurity across Tennessee.

Shooting Hunger has grown to three events across the state each year and has since raised enough funds to supply more than two million meals for hungry Tennesseans.

West Tennessee Shooting Hunger includes shooters of all levels spending the day shooting clays, supporting the cause, and enjoying net-

working with others in and around the agriculture industry. The format is five-person teams shooting at multiple stations throughout the day, with morning and afternoon flights of shooters. Prizes are awarded to the top three teams and the top individual shooter in both flights, and a \$500 scholarship is awarded to the top youth shooter in each flight courtesy of Ten-

nessee Farmers Cooperative.

After all three events for the year conclude, donated funds will be distributed evenly to all 95 counties to impact hunger locally by allocating funds to local school backpack programs and food banks. Learn more about Shooting Hunger and a full agenda of the day by visiting shootinghunger.com.

Eight Carroll County 4-Hers Attend State 4-H Academic Conference



Front Row (L to R): Alyssa Morris, Cadence Guinn, Paige Costello, Bianca Richardson and Esme Lamb. Back Row (L to R): Lydia Sumrok, Zac Fowler and Lauren Guinn. Submitted Photo

Esme Lamb, Huntingdon Middle School. These students spent the week learning about their project areas by working with specialists and college professors at UT Knoxville, toured the UT campus, spent a day

at Dollywood, and closed their week with a graduation ceremony and pool party. Lauren Guinn also attended as a volunteer for Carroll County and served as a leader for the outdoor recreation project group.

For more information on 4-H opportunities in Carroll County, contact Amanda Paschall at paschall@utk.edu or 731-986-1976. Follow our Facebook page, Carroll County TN 4-H, for program updates.

Community Invited to Celebrate Championship Ring Presentation

McKENZIE — The Rebel Community is invited to celebrate with the McKenzie Lady Rebels Basketball Team on Thursday, June 23, 6:15 p.m. at McKenzie High School Theatre. Members of the team will

be presented their championship rings. A special video will also be shown to commemorate the historic season.

McKenzie Lady Rebels are the Class 1A Girls Basketball State Champs.

Ricketts Receives Tennessee Valley Association of REALTORS Scholarship

The Tennessee Valley Association of REALTORS® awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Nate Ricketts on June 15, 2022. Ricketts is a 2022 graduate of Huntingdon High School and will attend University of Tennessee at

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McKenzie Police Reports

Vehicle Theft — Officer Mark Boaz was on patrol of the McKenzie High School property on Saturday evening, June 18, when he observed a white male walking from the front of the building. Boaz stopped and questioned the male who stated he used to go to school here and was walking around reminiscing about his time here. Boaz advised him he needed to head on since there was no one at the school and with all the school activity across the country it just didn't look good for him to be there.

Boaz continued his patrol around the school and located a black SUV with an auto dealer tag on it. Boaz met the male subject again and asked him if that was his vehicle. He confirmed it was his and asked Boaz if he wanted to check it out. Boaz conducted a search of the vehicle and asked the male about the auto dealer tag. The male stated he was from Kingsport and was transporting the vehicle back to California, where he currently lived, to have the vehicle worked on.

According to Boaz's filed report, he was becoming suspicious of the story and called in Carroll County Deputy Steven Scott. While waiting for Scott, Boaz requested the male's license which turned out to be an identification only card. The male, now identified as Christopher Keith Walker, stated he had a valid license but had lost it. Boaz ran the ID through dis-

patch and learned the ID was not valid and neither was his driver's license.

Deputy Scott was on the scene by this time and heard Walker's story and advised Boaz that the story didn't sound right. The dealership was contacted in Kingsport where an employee advised that this car went missing from the lot around June 2. The vehicle was valued at \$43,120 and had not been reported missing yet. Walker was arrested and charged with Theft of a Vehicle and transported to Carroll County Jail under \$25,000 bond.

Driving on Suspended License/Financial Responsibility — On Sunday, June 12, Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp made a traffic stop on a motorcycle due to the driver making several turns failing to use a turn signal. The driver, Wesley Dale White, 40, of McKenzie, was found to have a suspended license and also did not have current proof of insurance. White's motorcycle was impounded and he was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for Driving on Suspended License – First Offense and Driving Without Insurance.

Drug Charges — Two McKenzie residents were arrested on Thursday, June 9 when several officers from McKenzie, Huntingdon and the 24th District Drug Task Force executed a search warrant at a Walnut Avenue residence. The search located a bag containing

five ounces of a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana and a red digital scale with a green leafy substance on it. The substance was field tested and confirmed to be marijuana. Two bullet proof vests were located along with a white powdery substance believed to be a cutting agent as well as a knife with the same white substance on it.

The two subjects found at the residence, Michael A. Webb and Herivia Strayhorn, were currently out on bond from an earlier search warrant, on May 10, during which several drug-related items were seized.

Webb was arrested and charged with Possession of Schedule VI Drugs With Intent to Deliver/Sale and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Due to Webb being out on two previous bonds, with recent Felony Drug and Firearm Charges, Judge Parish set his bond at \$250,000.

Strayhorn was also arrested and charged with Possession of Schedule VI Drugs With Intent to Deliver/Resell along with Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. She was also out on a previous bond involving recent Felony Drug and Firearm Charges and had her bond set at \$100,000.

A male minor was also in the house at the time of the search warrant and was allowed to go into his maternal grandmother's custody.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Drug Possession — Chad C. Hedge, 44, of Cedar Grove was charged with simple possession of schedule II and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia on June 1 at Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, he responded to a call about a shoplifter at Walmart, and, upon arrival, Walmart identified Hedge as the shoplifter. While patting Hedge down,

Ezell found a baggie containing 1.75 grams of a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine in a pocket of Hedge's shorts. A set of digital scales with drug residue was found in Hedge's backpack. Walmart declined to press charges for theft, but Hedge was banned from all Walmart properties for one year.

Drugs, Window Tint — Dalton Elias Adams, 26,

of Mount Vernon, Indiana, was cited for simple possession/casual exchange and a window tint violation during a June 8 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Michael Verner reported he pulled over a vehicle driven by Adams in the Walmart parking lot due to a window tint violation. Verner detected the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle, and Adams was found to have a small amount of marijuana in one of his pockets.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Theft — Deputies are looking into a recent case of theft from a vehicle in Huntingdon.

Amanda Turner of Buena Vista told deputies on June 10 medication, debit cards, and cash were stolen from her vehicle while parked in the parking lot of Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County. Turner said she was admitted to the hospital on June 6 and left her car unlocked in the parking lot. She said the car was moved to her parents' house at one point, but when she came to pick up her car on June 10, she found the items missing. She also advised deputies that someone tried to make a fraudulent charge on her card, but she was notified of that attempt and was able to stop it through her cell phone.

Theft — Several items were recently reported stolen from private property in Cedar Grove.

On June 10, Deputy Frank

McGee took a report of an estimated \$2,600 in items being stolen from a storage building on Highway 104 West. The stolen items included a black Epiphone guitar, a black customized acoustic guitar, a Matthews compound bow with a Legacy wood guard, a black and blue Hart rolling tool storage bin, and a Kobalt cordless circular saw, two Kobalt drill drivers, assorted hand tools, four 25-watt solar panels, an auto battery, an industrial fan, two corded hand tools, a grinder, a motorcycle helmet, and a black bow.

Court Order Violation — Ashton Lynn Warren, 21, of 45 Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon, was charged with violating an order of protection on June 12.

According to the report by Deputy Chance Townes, he responded to a residence on Leach Road. He spoke with a man, who said Warren, his daughter's ex-boyfriend, had been calling and texting him and his daughter in violation

of a court order. The man showed Townes a copy of the court order dated June 6, and the father and daughter sent the deputy screenshots of text messages and attempted phone calls from Warren. Later that night at around 10 p.m., deputies found Warren hiding in a wooded area on Leach Road and placed him under arrest.

Drug Possession — Wanda C. Rainey, 54, of 1668 N. Stonewall Street, McKenzie, was cited for possession of schedule II during a June 14 traffic stop near Huntingdon.

Deputy Steven Scott reported that he pulled over a vehicle driven by Rainey for failure to maintain a lane. When Scott asked Rainey if she had taken anything that would cause her to swerve, she said she had taken prescribed pain medication. Rainey consented to a search, and Scott found approximately one gram of a substance believed to be methamphetamine in her purse.

General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON — The following cases were heard in Carroll General Sessions Court on June 15 and 16.

Cases bound over to Carroll County Circuit Court were:

Stacy Michelle Cochran, Humphrey Road, Huntingdon, Bound Over for Entering Contraband – Intoxicant/Drugs in a Penal Facility and Possession of Schedule II Drugs – Meth; Dismissed Charges of DUI – First Offense, Leaving Scene of Accident – Property Damage, and Financial Responsibility Law.

Mary K. Decker, South Grove Road, Memphis, Bound Over for Theft of Property-\$2,500 to \$10,000, Possession of Schedule II Drugs – Cocaine - .5 grams or greater, and Possession of Schedule II Drugs – Meth.

Blake Matthew Todd, Manor Street, Marion, Arkansas, Bound Over for Theft of Property - \$2,500 - \$10,000; Dismissed Charges of Possession of Schedule II Drugs – Cocaine, Possession of Schedule II Drugs – Meth, and Burglary – Other than Habitation.

Michael Newbill, Jr., Highway 77, Atwood, bound over, Evading Arrest, Reckless Endangerment, Theft of Merchandise, Driving While Suspended.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas:

Shauna Foster, Hwy 79 Lane, Atwood, Guilty of Aggravated Criminal Trespass, No Contact and \$20 Restitution to victim; Dismissed Charge of Cruelty To Animals.

Phillip Allen Gordon, Hwy 220, Cedar Grove, Guilty of Failure to Appear and Probation Violation, Probation Revoked; Dismissed Charge of Failure to Appear.

Thomas Lee Keele, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, Guilty of Assault, six months probation, continue mental health meds.

Jason Eric Meggs, New Bethel Road, Cedar Grove, Guilty of DUI – First Offense and Probation Violation, \$350 Fine, 30 Days Jail and 11/27 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charges of Implied Consent – MISD, Violation of Financial Responsibility Law, Driving on the Right Violation, and Unlawful Removal/Alteration of Registration Tag.

Chase Norden, Bell Store Road, McKenzie, Guilty of Probation Violation, 90 Days Jail concurrent with Henry County sentence.

Tony Sprouse, Highway 105 Trezevant, Guilty, Disorderly Conduct, \$50 fine and costs, 30-day suspended sentence, 30 days unsupervised probation.

Charlotte Wilson, Westport Road, Westport, Guilty of Allowing Dog to Run at Large, \$50 fine.

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

Trevor L. Lambuth, Dale Road, Henry, Pre-Trial Diversion for Theft of Merchandise-Up To \$1,000, No contact with Huntingdon retail business, 11/29 Unsupervised Probation, and \$28.18 Restitution to victim.

Elizabeth Sue Smith,

Mann Road, Hollow Rock, Pre-Trial Diversion for Theft of Merchandise – Shoplifting, No contact with Huntingdon retail business and \$59.59 Restitution to Huntingdon business.

Austin D. Taylor, McClure Street McKenzie, Pre-Trial Diversion for Domestic Assault, No violent contact with victim and Unsupervised Probation for 6 months; Dismissed Charges of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Cayce Denae Walker, Highway 436, Trezevant, Pre-Trial Diversion for Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 11/29 Supervised Probation and Must Complete 90 Days of IOP and provide proof to the court.

The following cases were dismissed:

Justin Bowden, Macedonia Road, Henry, Dismissed Charges of Sexual Offender Registration Form Contents Required, Violation Financial Responsibility Law, Driving Unregistered Vehicle on Hwy, and Driving on Roadways Laned for Traffic.

Miguel Angel Mejias, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, dismissed Owner of Violent Dog.

Property Transfers

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 in District 16.

William Dean and Sharon Lee Sherwood to Roger E. Hytinen and Breanna Hytinen.

Nathan Crabtree and others to Blake Green.

Anthony Owens to MRH Holdings in District 4.

Charles David Carlisle to Samantha McPherson in District 11.

Faye S. Greene to Timothy W. Alexander and Faye Greene.

Grant and Ashley Renee Hammett to Grant and Ashley Renee Hammett in District 5.

Timothy Alexander to Faye

Greene.

Orey Willis to 42 Investment Properties, LLC.

Stewart J. and Susan J. Church to Caleb Cary in District 22.

Jennie and Jack Weaver to Richard A. and Kathleen M. Connors in District 10.

Gloria J. Bowden to Stephanie Archer Bolin in District 4.

Bertha Robles to Charlotte Siler in District 23.

Sarah and Lenn II Brownlee to Cherie L. Cooper in District 4.

Jared Duane and Aundrea Inez Roberts to Steven M. and Jodilyn Johnson in District 22.

Jacob and Jada B. Smothers to John Anthony II and Geri Rochelle Cintron in District 11.

Herschel W. Bailey to Michael Wayne Newbill in District 19.

Billy J. and Valeria Lambert to Gaylon Monroe Eskew II in District 11.

Wilson and Associates, PLLC to US Bank and Trust National Association in District 22.

John Paul Cole to Tharon D. Jr. and Christine M. Holland in District 12.

Chris and Betsy Gillespie to Timothy B. and Rebecca L. Cathey in District 6.

Stephen D. and Jamie M. Brown to Dan Wesley and Carie Neal Bradfield in District 4.

Lori Eve Kirksey and others to Lori Eve Kirksey and others in District 6.

Joseph Ryan and Alexandria Elizabeth Latch to Davin E. Stafford in District 2.

Wanda J. Brotherton to James Aaron Brotherton in District 17.

Darren E. and Susan R. Wilks to Ronald D. Hampton in District 16.

Rick and Patti Niswonger to Bradley J. and Cristian H. Overman.

Brandon and Kimberly Smith to Brooklyn Wyatt and others in District 2.

Marriage License

Jonathan Todd Welch, 55, of Lavinia to Dana Christine Volner, 52, of Lavinia.

Beth Anna Ownby, 21, of Huntingdon to Hunter Harrison Ledsinger, 20, of

Huntingdon.

Phillip Michael Williams, 34, of Cedar Grove to Abbey Leigh Riggs, 33, of Dyersburg.

Nathaniel Eliot Richardson, 24, of Trezevant to

Rachel Dawn Cates, 19, of Trezevant.

David Lozada Pontaza, 24, of McKenzie to Nancy Contreras, 26, of McKenzie.

Thomas Andrew Stallion, 23, of McKenzie to Ebony Sky McDowell, 21, of McKenzie.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PE143
ESTATE OF: MARGIE C. CAMERON, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Notice is hereby given that on the **13TH** day of **JUNE, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **MARGIE C. CAMERON** deceased, who died **JANUARY 28TH, 2020**, 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 13TH 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
JOHN CAMERON, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will accept bids for ink and toner. Bids will be received until NOON, Tuesday, June 28, 2022.
Specifications are available from Dr. Dianne Anderson, McKenzie Board of Education, 114 Bell Ave., McKenzie, TN 38201, phone 731-352-2246. They are also found on our website <http://www.mckenzie-schools.org> under Manuals/Plans/RFPs
The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids to accept the lowest and/or best bid.

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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 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, Plaintiffs 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

City of McKenzie
SEEKING BIDS
The City of McKenzie Public Works is seeking bids for paving city streets. For additional information contact Johnny Mercer at 731-352-3009 or 731-415-4455 between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids opening is July 7 at 2 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall.
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Call of NOVEMBER 8, 2022 ELECTION
On June 14, 2022, the Commissioners of Elections for Carroll County, Tennessee hereby called the Federal and State Primary and Municipal Elections to be held on **Tuesday, November 8, 2022**, for the purpose of submitting to qualified, registered voters of said county the candidates for the following offices to be included:
FEDERAL AND STATE PRIMARY ELECTION:
United States Congressional House of Representatives, District 8 (two-year term)
Governor (four-year term)
Tennessee House of Representatives, District 76 (two-year term)
Tennessee House of Representatives, District 79 (two-year term)
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS:
Atwood — one mayor and two alderman (four-year term)
Bruceton — one mayor and two alderman (four-year term)
Hollow Rock — one mayor and three alderman (four-year term) and one alderman (two-year unexpired term)
McLemoresville — one mayor and five alderman (four-year term)
Trezevant — two alderman (four-year term) and one alderman (two-year unexpired term)
McKenzie — one mayor and three councilpersons at large (four-year term) and one councilperson for Ward IV (two-year unexpired term)
THE QUALIFYING DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 2022, at NOON.
THE WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2022, at NOON.
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Denise Sam (left) presents the annual Friends of the Arts Award to Carolyn Potts of McKenzie.

An Evening With Carroll Arts

The annual Evening with Carroll Arts exhibition of visual, instrumental, and vocal talents was held Saturday, June 18 at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church - McKenzie.

The event showcases talent throughout the county. Wayne Bannister served as the emcee for the event. Static displays of visual arts lined the room.

Vocal performances were provided by Bannister, Trudy Bannister, Rob Harris and his twin sister, Renee Allen, Alan Cross and Diann Olson, Brittany Martin, and Jon and Anna Eaton. Connie McCain provided an instrumental on the key-board.

Carolyn Potts was presented the annual Friend of the Arts. Glenda Rich said Potts works tirelessly to promote the organization and the arts. Her main effort is phoning people on behalf of Carroll Arts.

Denise Sam presented the award to a surprised Carolyn Potts.

Carroll Arts, a non-profit organization has a mission to promote a cultural, social, and economic climate in Carroll County in which the artistic heritage and creativity of all its people may find voice.



Sara Evans performed to an appreciative audience at The Dixie Performing Arts Center in Huntingdon. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Sara Evans Performs to Sold-Out Audience at The Dixie

HUNTINGDON (June 17) — The Hal Holbrook Theater was full with a very appreciative audience on Friday, June 17. They were there for a return performance of multi-platinum entertainer Sara Evans. Evans was reared in a small Missouri community and quickly identified with small-town life. She provided a vibrant concert filled with her many hits.

As the fifth most-played female artist at country radio in nearly the last two decades — her five No. 1 singles include “No Place That Far,” “Suds In The Bucket,” “A Real Fine Place To Start,” “Born to Fly,” and “A Little Bit Stronger,” which spent 2 weeks in the top spot and was certified platinum by the R.I.A.A. Sara’s “stunning, country voice” (Rolling Stone) has earned her the prestigious Academy of Country Music Top Female vocalist accolade as well as numerous American Music Awards, Billboard Music Awards, Country Music Association, CMT and Grammy Awards nominations. In addition, the CMA awarded Video of the Year honors for her hit chart-topping single, “Born to Fly” from her landmark double-platinum album of the same name. Evans’ discography also includes the platinum-selling studio albums Real Fine

Place and Restless as well as the gold-certified projects Stronger and No Place That Far.

Sara has continued to forge her bold, creative path with Copy That, which opened at #1 on the iTunes Country chart, released on her own Born To Fly Records on May 15, 2020. The 13-song collection, spanning six decades, showcased Evans’ distinctive creative stamp on some of the most iconic songs in country and pop music, songs that have inspired her life and career, as well as shining a spotlight on some little-known gems. Copy That follows her critically acclaimed Words, which debuted at #2 on Billboard’s Top Country Albums Chart in 2017. Last year brought album and touring collaborations with her children, Avery and Olivia Barker, for The Barker Family Band.

Sara released her memoir, Born To Fly, on September 8, 2020 through Howard Books, an imprint of Simon & Schuster. Named after her landmark double-platinum album, which celebrated its 20th anniversary this year, Born To Fly finds Evans opening up and sharing stories not only about her career and what it is like living in the spotlight, but about what inspires her and how her faith keeps her strong.



Children, parents, and library staff gather around Smokey Bear. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

Smokey Bear Visits Summer Reading Program

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HUNTINGDON (June 16) — Smokey Bear and members from the Tennessee Division of Forestry visited the Carroll County Library during their Summer Reading Program to teach children how to prevent wildfires.

The reading program, themed “Oceans of Possibilities,” kick-started June 9. The program encourages children to continue reading during summer months.

Thursday, librarians read Smokey Bear’s back story to children. Following the story, the librarians quizzed attendees on Smokey’s five rules for preventing wildfires before the star of the show met the children. When Smokey Bear arrived, children lined up to take pictures and high-five the bear.

At the program, kids had their pick of snacks and goodies including stickers and pencils from the Tennessee Division of Forestry. Librarians also handed out Popsicles to children as they left.

Librarians at the Carroll County Library organize events for each week in June



Librarians read Smokey Bear’s back story before he arrives. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

and July. Most Mondays, the library hosts “Mariner Mondays,” where children learn about the ocean and oceanic animals. Tuesdays, the library focuses on STEM/STEAM activities. Wednesdays have “Tot Time,” story-time geared towards children from birth to kindergarten age, which continues throughout the year. Thursdays have special Summer Reading Program events, like Smokey Bear’s visit. To wrap up the week, the library hosts “Fin-tastic Fridays,” where children can play with puzzles, games, crafts, and more throughout the day.

Children attending the Summer Reading Program receive a necklace, and they earn a new bead for the necklace and a sticker for every program event they attend. They are also rewarded for their reading accomplishments.

The Summer Reading Program ends July 21 with a “Back to School Bash.”



James Greer Band Performs During Nights on Broadway

MCKENZIE — The James Greer Band was the featured musicians and vocalists at the June 16 Nights on Broadway. They provided country music to an audience seated in the Veterans Memorial Park in downtown McKenzie.

Nights on Broadway is a biweekly event in McKenzie’s downtown. Guests line up in lawn chairs across the square to watch live music from local bands and explore McKenzie’s downtown businesses.

The remaining performers include: June 30, the Cool Daddy Band performs. The Ray Lewis Band will play on July 7, the Homemade Jam Band on July 21, Flashback on August 4, the Fajita Bros on August 18, and the Cool Daddy Band on September 1. The Fajita Bros will end this year’s Nights on Broadway series September 15. Music begins at 7 p.m. in the square every other Thursday.

In case of rain, Nights on Broadway will move inside the Park Theatre.

Kathy Ham is New Rotary President

Kathy Ham, director of the Beating Hearts Help Center, is the new president of the Rotary Club of McKenzie. Mrs. Ham was installed by immediate past president Sandi Roditis at a banquet on June 14 at Mallard’s Restaurant.

Other officers include: Spiros Roditis, Vice President; Jason Martin, Secretary; Joe Neumair, Treasurer; Clark Brown, Chairman of the Rotary Foundation; and Ed Perkins, Chairman of the Moore Trust Fund.

During the awards presentation, Spiros Roditis was honored as the Oscar Owen Rotarian of the Year and Kathy Ham as the Ed Perkins Humanitarian of the Year.

The club hosts fund raisers, including the annual charity auction. All the funds are distributed in the community as part of the club’s Four Areas of Local Service - Affirming the Work of Rotary International, Building Relationship in McKenzie, Committed to Academic Excellence, and Dedicated to Our Youth.

The Club hosts the annual academic honors banquets at McKenzie schools, sells tickets at school football games, provides scholarships to Bethel University and the Tennessee College of Applied Technology at

McKenzie, donated to Beating Hearts Help Center, Young Life, and McKenzie Elementary School’s Parent-Teacher Organization, donated funds to improve Carroll Lake properties with the assistance of TWRA, sponsored two girls to Girls State leadership training and two to Rotary Youth Leadership training. Additionally the Club provided gift cards to international students at Bethel to purchase food during the holidays when the school’s cafeteria was closed.

Sandi Roditis thanked the club for assisting her during her year of leadership. She noted this is the first full year since COVID’s effects declined, allowing the club to have regular meetings. She noted the club’s membership grew during the 2021-22 year.

Kathy Ham was born in Germany and met her husband, Danny, when he was stationed at an Army base in Germany.

The Rotary Club of McKenzie is a service organization and part of the worldwide Rotary International. The members meet each Tuesday noon at McKenzie Station Bar and Grill. For more information about the club, email mckenzierotaryclub@gmail.com.



Above, Sandi Roditis, immediate past president and Kathy Ham, newly installed president of the Rotary Club of McKenzie. Below, Award Recipients — Spiros Roditis was awarded the Oscar Owen Rotarian of the Year Award and Kathy Ham was awarded the Ed Perkins Humanitarian of the Year Award.



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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