

OBITUARIES

June Young Brummitt, 90
 Mary Butonne Ellis, 87
 Agnes Noles, 93

Jerry Marvin Pate, 66
 Jessi Horton Pence, 34
 Kyleigh R. Pruitt, 17
 Betty Simmons, 88

QUOTE

"Forgiveness is the key to action and freedom."

— Hannah Arendt

General Election, Party Primaries are August 4

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

The voter registration deadline for the August 4 election was July 5. Early voting began July 15 and ended July 30. A total of 2,295 early votes were cast in Carroll County. There were 420 voting Democratic and 1,785 voting Republican. There were 90 total votes declaring no party and only voting in the general election.

The absentee ballot deadline was July 28. Voters should remember to present a current or expired photo ID issued by the federal or Tennessee state government when voting in-person, as required by state law.

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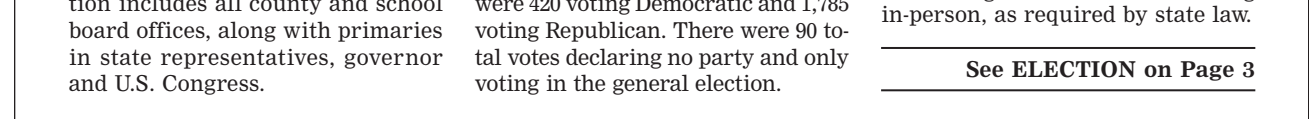


Angela DeMaris

Huntingdon Town Council Approves New Dixie Director

BY IIM POTTS

BACK TO SCHOOL



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Students Return to School August 2

Students from around the county start back to school Tuesday, August 2 after a two-month summer break. The first day of school is a half-day for students, from 8 a.m. until 11:15 a.m.

The students' first day off is Monday, September 5 for Labor Day. Individual schools in the county have differing administration days, which will also grant students a day off from school. In McKenzie, the first administrative day of the year is September 19.

Fall break is October 10-14. McKenzie schools host a parent-teacher conference October 20. Thanksgiving break is November 23-25.

The first semester of the 2022-23 school year ends December 16 with a half day.

The McKenzie Elementary and Middle School heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) unit installations in the gymnasiums began in July, and locker room renovations at the middle school will soon follow.

Electric Bills Surge During Record Demand

HUNTINGDON (July 28) — Carroll County Electric Department customers are opening their monthly statements to electric bills that are on average 21 percent higher than the same period last year. That was the information coming from the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the CCED on Thursday, July 28.

Ryan Drewry, general manager, attended electronically because of a diagnosis of COVID. He said Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) added a fuel surcharge during the hot, dry month. TVA experienced some days of record generation of electricity and relied on more expensive fuels, such as coal and natural gas generation plants to produce the electricity. The closest gas turbine plant is in Gleason, Tennessee.

Carroll County Electric paid TVA \$3.527 million as the wholesale cost of the electricity. That's the highest bill in the history of Carroll County Electric Department.

Drewry said the CCED did not increase its local rates per kilowatt-hour. The added costs were from TVA's fuel adjustment.

August fuel surcharges are also expected to be higher than last year's, said Drewry.

TVA generates its power as follows: 39 percent nuclear; 19 percent coal; 26 percent natural gas; 11 percent hydro; and 3 percent wind and solar.

Jacob Smothers of Huntingdon Insurance presented an annual review of the department's general liability, director's liability, workers'

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County to Amend Highway Budget, Purchase New Voting Machines

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Ethan Carnell, an associate of Cachengo, looks through the men’s clothes at Cachengo Closet in McKenzie.

Cachengo Closet Opens in McKenzie

MCKENZIE (July 29) — There is a new service agency in McKenzie. Cachengo Closet is located in a small portion of the former hospital building on Hospital Drive. Other parts of the building will be used as a campus for the development of advanced computer technology and other services of Cachengo.

Cheyenne Smith, head of the Cachengo Closet along with Jennifer Smith said they had 509 visitors at the facility between Monday

and Friday noon last week. The visitors were able to obtain free clothes for the family, some household items, toiletries, and toys. Cachengo also had some professional office attire.

Cheyenne said new items arrive each day. Clothes are cleaned, separated, and displayed for people of the community to come get - free of charge.

Prior to locating at the former hospital Cachengo Closet was located in a portion of Cachengo’s building

on Airport Lane, McKenzie. Cheyenne said thousands of free items were distributed during the week prior to public schools opening. The Closet will temporarily close and relocate to the rear of the hospital with more space, a playroom for children as their parents shop, and many more items.

Cachengo purchased the former hospital building from McKenzie Industrial Board. It was gifted to the Board by Baptist Health Systems.

County Budget Committee Recommends Budget Amendment, Elevator Repair

HUNTINGDON (July 28) — Members of the Carroll County Budget Committee voted to send a budget amendments for the Highway Department and budgetary appropriations for new voting machines for the Election Commission during its Thursday, July 28 meeting.

Mayor Joseph Butler said, “Unfortunately, there was a communication breakdown between my office and the Highway Dept., where the fully correct budget was not proposed and approved by the Budget Committee and County Legislative Body in June.” To resolve this, several amendments, packaged into an overall budget amendment for the Highway/Public Works Fund Budget, were proposed and approved in the amount of \$202,816.

The Committee recommended to the County Commission the expenditure of \$250,000 to purchase new voting equipment for the Election Commission. After confirmation from the Secretary of the State’s Office on the state’s anticipated funding for voting machines for the Election Commission, the Committee re-addressed consideration of purchasing new voting machines. Help America Vote Act grant funds in the amount of \$210,000 are set aside by the State for Carroll County, and

new legislation (Public Chapter No. 1144) includes funding from the State to cover the difference of the costs of new voting machines. The Committee unanimously approved moving forward with this.

Sheriff Andy Dickson addressed the Committee about a need at the Jail. After a small fire in the area of the elevator, but not actually to the elevator, TK Elevator did a maintenance inspection on the Jail’s elevator. This inspection showed a significant deterioration of the elevator jack, and recommended it be shut down until it can be replaced. The quote for this work was \$56,780. The Committee concluded this was something to address immediately, and discussed options for funding the work. Chairman Darrell Ridgely noted that he felt comfortable paying this out of the General Fund, due to the strong fund balance that has been built up, and as not to set a precedent of utilizing American Rescue Plan funds every time issues arise. The Committee approved moving forward with the repairs and to fund out of the General Fund balance.

A request was approved for the Register of Deeds to purchase a scanner using her reserve funds. Their scanner has stopped working.

Mayor Butler recommended utilizing some ARPA funds to fund some needs at the Court House, specifically a new roof, exterior washing, and potentially new windows where windows are currently boarded. Mayor Butler gave initial cost estimates for this work, but noted they were certainly estimates. The Committee advised he and Sheriff Dickson to move forward with bidding, and then to return to the Committee with costs that will likely be addressed through ARPA funds.

Mayor Butler provided ARPA requests from the Board of Education, after a request from BOE leadership for an update on their previous ARPA requests. These included new buses, bonus to employees, and reimbursements for COVID expenses. The Budget Committee expressed concern over utilizing ARPA funds when the School’s fund balance was still very strong, and also concern over what the future held for the program(s) with the State’s funding model changing and having a significant financial impact on the Board of Education. No action was taken on any of the BOE’s ARPA requests, but Chairman Ridgely was clear that they could be reconsidered at a later date.

Stafford Real Estate Welcomes New Affiliate Broker

Stafford Real Estate recently announced Valarie Flippin McMackin as new affiliate broker.

Valarie is a McKenzie High School and Bethel University alumna and the former manager of Factory Connection. Valarie, the daughter of Gary and Debby Flippin, joins broker Sandi Roditis at Nicky Joe Stafford Real Estate.



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Flashback to Return to Nights on Broadway

Nights on Broadway continues August 4 with Flashback, McKenzie’s local throwback band.

The show begins at 7 p.m. on Banner Row in McKenzie. In case of rain or excessive heat, Nights on Broadway

will move inside the Park Theatre. Keep an eye out for updates about the event’s location on the City of McKenzie’s Facebook page or on the Park Theatre’s marquee.

After August 4, only three bands remain on Nights on

Broadway’s lineup. The Fajita Bros perform August 18, the Cool Daddy Band performs September 1 and the Fajita Bros return September 15 to close out the summer series.

Three Cases of Potomac Horse Fever Found in Tennessee

NASHVILLE — State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty advises horse owners to be alert after another confirmed case of Potomac Horse Fever (PHF) in Tennessee. This week’s detection in a horse in Wayne County adds to the two confirmed cases in DeKalb and Rutherford counties earlier this month.

“We are seeing an uptick in PHF cases in Tennessee compared to previous years,” Dr. Beaty said. “This disease typically coincides with hot weather, which is why it’s common in the summer and early fall. Vaccination and

minimizing risk can help horse owners protect their animals.”

Aquatic snail larvae and other immediate hosts including flies are the source of the Neorickettsia risticii bacteria that causes PHF. Horses may be exposed when drinking from creeks, rivers or ponds and can then suffer from anorexia, diarrhea, colic, fever and laminitis. If left untreated, PHF can be fatal.

There is a vaccine for PHF. Although it may not fully prevent infection in all cases, it does provide protection and minimizes the severity of disease if a horse is in-

fectured.

Potomac horse fever has not been found to directly transmit from horse to horse, nor is it a known threat to human health.

Dr. Beaty suggests horse owners provide their horses with clean, fresh drinking water at all times, eliminate or minimize horse access to creeks, streams or ponds, discuss vaccination options with a veterinarian, eliminate standing water sources where disease-carrying insects may gather and breed, and turn off insect-attracting stable lights at night.

HCMC Marketing, Public Relations Department Receive Recognition

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center (HCMC) Marketing and Public Relations Department as well as the grant staff of the Paris-Henry County Healthcare Foundation recently received recognition in two different healthcare marketing award programs.

HCMC was selected as a winner in 24th annual Digital Health Awards® program. This competition — held each spring and fall — recognizes the world’s best digital health resources. Silence the Shame Behavioral Health Initiative received a Bronze Award for Digital Health –Social Media, Facebook. Those involved in the production and design of the winning entry were the Marketing and Public Relations Department, Crove Media, and the Paris-Henry County Healthcare Foundation grant staff.

“We were delighted to participate in the 24th annual Digital Health Awards competition, and were honored to be selected as a winner,” said Tory Daugherty, Director of Marketing and Public Relations. “Our winning entry was chosen from nearly 700 entries judged by a panel of distinguished experts in digital health media.”

The Health Information Resource Center (HIRC), or-

ganizer of the Digital Health Awards, is a national information clearinghouse for professionals who work in consumer health fields. Other well-known HIRC programs include the annual National Health Information Awards (healthawards.com), which annually recognizes the nation’s best consumer health information (in non-digital formats).

Additionally, the Paris-Henry County Healthcare Foundation announced it was named among the winners of the 2022 Aster Awards. The Healthcare Foundation and Crove Media were recognized with a Gold Award for the GrowWell of West TN Vaccine Hesitancy Program for Crisis Management (COVID-19) Campaign. Additionally, they received a Silver Award for their social media campaign – Silence the Shame Behavioral Health Initiative. The Aster Awards are an elite national competition dedicated to recognizing healthcare marketing professionals for excellence in advertising, marketing and communications.

The Aster Awards, which were introduced in 2002, offer the most inclusive groups and categories in healthcare advertising. This year’s competition included submis-

sions from across the United States, as well as abroad. All entries were reviewed by a panel of industry experts and scored on multiple criteria, included creativity, layout and design, functionality, message effectiveness, production quality, and overall appeal and execution.

Entries were judged by a diverse panel of industry experts and were required to score in the top tiers amongst similar sized organizations. For a full list of 2022 Aster Award winners, visit asterawards.com/winners.

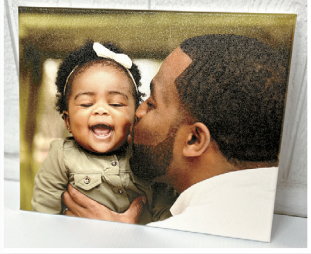
For more information about these awards and campaign, go to www.hcmc-tn.org.

Located in Paris, Tenn., Henry County Medical Center is a progressive, integrated healthcare organization committed to serving the healthcare needs of Henry County and the adjoining region. Including a 142-bed hospital and other facilities, the medical center provides a variety of outpatient services, as well as inpatient care. Additionally, HCMC owns and operates 8 provider clinics in various specialties. Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned and operated nonprofit institution. For more information: www.hcmc-tn.org.

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Bethel Athletics Announces Staff Changes

MCKENZIE (August 1) — Bethel University Director of Athletics Brad Chappell announced changes involving three staff members within the athletic department.

Malissa Vaughn, the school’s Faculty Athletic Representative, was named Senior Women’s Leader. Vaughn has served as the Bethel Faculty Athletic Representative since 2004 and was awarded the prestigious Southern States Athletic Conference Wally Schwartz Faculty Athletic Representative of the Year Award in 2019. She served on the Executive Committee, Eligibility Committee and Women’s Leadership Committee in the TranSouth, Southern States and Mid-South Conferences. At the national level, Vaughn served on the FAR Council. She is a key member of the Five-Year Eligibility Task Force and the Evaluation Team for prospective new members.

Vaughn joined the Bethel faculty in 2000 and is Associate Professor of Health and Human Performance. Before Bethel, Malissa taught and coached in Memphis and Shelby County. The Lambuth College and Memphis State University graduate is married to Rick Vaughn. They have two sons, David (wife Kara and grandson Reid) and Mark (wife Kelsey). Mrs. Vaughn continues in her role as the Faculty Athletic Repre-

sentative.

Head football coach Michael Jasper was appointed Associate Athletic Director of Internal Operations. Before becoming the head coach Jasper served as Assistant Head Coach and worked with the defensive line. Prior to that, he was Offensive Line Coach and Run Game Coordinator and oversaw the strength and conditioning program. Coach Jasper’s career record is 15-14 overall and 9-12 in conference play.

Coach Jasper was a starter on the University of Tennessee at Martin’s 2006 Ohio Valley Conference championship team. After redshirting at Middle Tennessee State University, Coach Jasper joined the Bethel University Wildcats as an offensive and defensive lineman from 2008-2010. He was the first-ever Wildcat drafted to the NFL in 2011 with his selection by the Buffalo Bills. He graduated from Bethel University with a bachelor’s degree in university studies.

Jasper served as Offensive and Defensive Line Assistant at Bishop Timon High School in Buffalo, N.Y. He spent three years in the National Football League with the Buffalo Bills, New York Giants and Carolina Panthers.

Mike and his wife, Allison, along with their children Davis Reid, Millie Claire and Samuel David reside in McKenzie with their rescue

dog, Caine. Jasper enters his fourth year as head coach of the Wildcats this fall.

Sports Information Director Dave McCulley is Associate Athletic Director of Communications. McCulley will continue as the Sports Information Director and radio broadcaster at Bethel. In 1993 he became the Voice of Lambuth University Athletics and served as the Sports Information Director and Assistant Athletic Director at Lambuth until 2010. McCulley was Interim Athletic Director twice at Lambuth. McCulley enters his 16th season this fall as the radio and video broadcaster for Trinity Christian Academy in Jackson. Dave is a member of the Lambuth University Athletic Hall of Fame and the Gibson County Sports Hall of Fame.

Dave resides in Jackson with his wife, Peggy. McCulley and his assistants Austin Childress and Clay Cotham oversee 26 varsity sports at Bethel. They are responsible for coverage of club and developmental programs at the school.

Chappell stated, “We are extremely excited about today. These additions will allow us to operate more efficiently and effectively to best serve our student-athletes ultimately strengthening our department. These three positions will be integral in the development of the entire student-athlete experience.”

Seasonal Unemployment Affects Tennessee Counties

NASHVILLE (July 28) — New data released by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development showed increased unemployment rates across the United States and Tennessee during June. The country's unemployment rate in June was 3.8%, a 0.4 percent-point increase from May's rate. Tennessee's June unemployment rate was 4.3%, a 0.9 percent-point increase from May's rate. Taking seasonal unemployment into account, there is little change between the two months. Both entities have decreased unemployment rates from June 2021.

In Carroll County, 573 members of the 11,457-person labor force were unemployed in June, giving the county a 5% unemployment rate. This is a 1.1 percent-point increase from May's rate of 3.9% unemployment and a 0.6 percent-point decrease from the unemployment rate in

June 2021.

Henry County unemployment rates were also affected by the summer season. Of the 14,481-person labor force, 635 members were unemployed in June, giving Henry County a 4.4% unemployment rate. This is a 0.9 percent-point increase from May's unemployment rate and a 0.1 percent-point decrease from the unemployment rate in June 2021.

644 members of Weakley County's 15,254-person labor force were unemployed in June, giving the county an unemployment rate of 4.2%. This is a 0.9 percent-point increase from May and a 0.3 percent-point decrease from the unemployment rate in June 2021. Middle Tennessee contained all of the counties with the lowest unemployment rates, with the exception of Sevier County in East Tennessee. Williamson County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the state for June, with 2.8%

unemployment. Cheatham County had the second-lowest rate with 3.2% of the labor force unemployed.

Perry County's unemployment rate of 6.8% was the highest in the state in June. Bledsoe County came in second with 6.7% unemployment. West Tennessee had six counties listed among counties with the highest unemployment rates: Shelby County, Haywood County, Lake County, Lauderdale County, McNairy County and Decatur County.

Unlike the country and state's data, Tennessee's counties have not been seasonally adjusted.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) calculates county and statewide unemployment rates differently. It does not factor in seasonal impacts on data when determining county unemployment rates, while it does seasonally adjust the statewide unemployment number.

Paris Utility Authority Receives Electric Vehicle Fast-Charging Infrastructure Grant

NASHVILLE (July 28) — The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) announced Paris Utility Authority as one of twelve entities receiving a total grant funding of \$5.2 million to install direct current fast-charging (DCFC) infrastructure for electric vehicles (EVs) along prioritized interstate or major highway corridors across the state.

The 12 projects involve the installation of 32 total charging units at 13 sites. The program is part of a partnership between TDEC and TVA to develop a statewide EV fast-charging network along Tennessee's interstates and major highways to power the growth of EVs across the state.

Selected grantees include the City of Athens; BrightRidge (Johnson City); Brownsville Energy Authority; Columbia Power and Water Systems; City

of Dayton; EPB of Chattanooga; Memphis Light, Gas and Water; Paris Utility Authority; Sequatchie Valley Electric Cooperative; Smithville Electric System; City of Springfield; and Tullahoma Utilities Authority.

This investment is part of TVA's broader Fast Charge Network aiming to reduce barriers to EV adoption by deploying fast chargers at least every 50 miles along the interstates and major highways across its 7-state service territory by 2026.

"We are glad we can put these funds to use in ways that serve all motorists with electric vehicles," said TDEC Commissioner David Salyers. "We are rapidly moving toward more electric vehicles on our roads, and this is a way to stay ahead of that demand."

"Electrification of transportation is critical to help

our nation achieve its energy security and decarbonization goals," said Jeff Lyash, TVA president and chief executive officer. "Today, thanks to Governor Lee and TDEC, our region is the nation's epicenter for EV technology and manufacturing, and this grant demonstrates how we can move the Tennessee Valley further and faster, together, to make a cleaner future a reality."

The program complements the state's use of its allocated funds under the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Formula Program, which is funded by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. The NEVI Formula Program aims to build out fast charging infrastructure along federally designated Alternative Fuel Corridors, which in Tennessee includes all of the two-digit interstate highways and the majority of U.S.-64.

Budget

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The estimated cost of new machines for every precinct is \$250,000. The machines are not expected to be ready for the November 2022 elections in Carroll County.

Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler said the county's patience and delay in purchasing the new machines has paid off with federal Help America Vote Act funds in the amount of \$210,000 and a new state grant of \$40,000 expected to cover the entire cost.

The current voting machines do not offer a paper trail required by new laws, effective in 2024. If the commission approves the appropriation, the new voting machines will have a paper trail and complement the new \$50,000 poll pads, an special iPad that contains voter registration records at each of the pre-

cincts. Once all new voting equipment is purchased, the total price is expected to total \$300,000.

The current voting machines were purchased shortly after the 2000 presidential election, when it was determined the old punch card voting machines could no longer be used after a fiasco in Florida involving punch card machines.

Commissioners are asked to amend the budget of the Carroll County Highway Department by \$202,816. Mayor Butler said the extra expenditures were overlooked in the budgeting process. The amendment includes a three-percent pay raise for employees and an estimate of the increase in the cost of fuel for the vehicles. Butler said it will further add to the department's budgetary deficit.

Elevator repairs at the Carroll County Jail are expected to cost \$60,000 and require a budget amendment to appropriate funds for the repairs. Butler said

the elevator is located in the old part of the jail built in the 1970s.

Recommended appointments include: John Austin to the Carroll County Electric Board as the County Commission representative. He will replace Commissioner Lori Nolen, who did not seek reelection. Jerry Drewry is recommended for reappointment to serve on the Carroll County Civil Service Commission.

The Commission will also decide whether or not to cease purchasing surety bonds for county elected officials, instead opting to have general liability insurance cover the officials. A new state law allows local governments to discontinue the surety bonds.

The August meeting is the last for 10 commissioners who did not seek reelection. Those are Jeremy Fowler, Ronnie Murphy, Steve Parker, John Mann, Vince Taylor, Johnny Blount, Gerald Scarbrough, Paula Watkins, Joel Washburn, and Lori Nolen.

Dixie

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become executive director of the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center, the council voted 4-3 to approve her for the position. DeMaris was serving as Director of Operations but had also been unofficially doing the theater director's duties as well after Lori Nolen resigned. The position was not filled immediately due to the COVID pandemic.

According to Mayor Dale Kelley, The search to fill the position was advertised in the local paper and all applications received were from very highly qualified personnel. After review of the applicants, I recommend the appointment of Angela DeMaris to fill the position of Executive Director. Angela received her Bachelor's Degree in Organizational Leadership from Bethel University. She has been employed at the Dixie since 2006. Subsequently, having knowledge of the various duties, training, and experience that makes her highly qualified. I recommend Angela DeMaris to serve as Executive Director effective August 1, 2022.

After Kelley's recommen-

dation, discussion ensued among council members both pro and con for DeMaris becoming Director. After several minutes of discussion, a roll call vote was done with Charles Hodges, Nina Smothers, Will Atkins, and John Sanders voting to approve DeMaris while Carl Byars, Kelly Eubanks, and Andrew Maddox voting no.

In other council action, there was discussion on a non-agenda item regarding the potential purchase of emergency vehicles in the near future. The item first came up at the previous council meeting when members of the Public Safety Department requested additional funding for vehicles and equipment. The current discussion centered on vehicle prices during which it was learned prices would not be available until mid-August possibly in time for the August council meeting. It was agreed that accepting bids when the time comes could allow for beating the state price on police edition vehicles.

The council unanimously approved a resolution adopting a consultant selection policy for projects funded in whole or part by the Federal Highway Administration or the

Tennessee Department of Transportation. Huntingdon's charter requires a resolution such as this to be published within 10 days of the resolution's adoption and approval.

Mayor Kelley had several announcements regarding upcoming local events. He announced the Huntingdon Museum soft opening on Saturday, July 23, was well attended and thanked the Bicentennial Committee and town employees for their time and effort making this event possible. The Museum will be open on special event days and by appointment only during City Hall hours. The next Bicentennial event is Stories from the Past involving Kent Jones, Robert "Gus" Radford, and Judge John Everett Williams on Saturday, August 6 at 2 p.m. at The Dixie. Tickets are free but very limited.

He also announced the Bassmaster Junior National Championship will be held at the Carroll County 1,000 acre lake on July 29 and 30 with boat launching at 5:45 a.m. and weigh-ins at 1:45 at Billy Cary Park on both days.

With no other activity on the agenda, the council adjourned until their August session.

Phipps

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the organization's 2022-23 president. Dr. Phipps resides in McKenzie and is a Carroll County commissioner.

TPA is the only professional association representing pharmacists in all practice areas across the state. Since 1986, the TPA has preserved and advanced the interests of the profession and has served the professional needs of all pharmacists, student pharmacists and pharmacy technicians.

Phipps has an extensive pharmacy background and more than 20 years' experience in the profession. He earned his doctorate of pharmacy and completed a residency in drug information and

pharmacotherapy at the University of Tennessee. Immediately after, Phipps opened City Drug Company in McKenzie, Tenn. as the managing partner and became its sole owner two years later. In 2004, he re-branded his independent pharmacy as Phipps Pharmacy, Inc., based in McKenzie, where he has served as president and CEO for more than 17 years.

He formerly served as a member of the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) board of trustees and chair-elect of the TPA's Society of Student Pharmacists (TSSP) and National President of the American Pharmacists Association Academy of Student Pharmacists (APhA-ASP).

As TPA president, Phipps will help to provide a connection between

leadership, members and society, and lead the TPA Board of Directors to achieve the strategic plan for the organization as it works to provide pharmacists and other members the tools to improve pharmacy practices that serve Tennessee communities.

"Jay has been an effective and influential TPA member since he joined the association," said Anthony Pudlo, TPA's executive director. "I am confident that our organization and the profession of pharmacy will benefit from his passion and leadership."

"The Tennessee Pharmacists Association has an extensive history of exceptional leadership," Phipps said. "I am humbled to serve as its president and lead the association as we transform our profession."

Bills

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compensation, and automobile liability insurance. He noted the coverage is provided by Distributor's Insurance. An audit of the company's equipment includes a 10 percent increase on the insurance value and sustained a rate increase of three percent for the one-year term. The premium is \$225,759 annually.

One area of concern is the insurance coverage for cyber liability - to protect computer systems from a cyber attack. CCED must increase its security measures on its computer systems or the premiums will greatly increase.

The Board approved a one-month extension on its current cyber insurance at a rate of \$977 monthly and will proceed to enhance its security on its computers.

Drewry said delivery of three trucks ordered in October 2021 are all delayed. The two trucks for crew foremen had a low bid price from Pepper's in McKenzie. Due to supply chain issue, those might have to be rebid for a 2023 model. Delivery of a digger truck is now delayed one year with expected delivery in May 2024.

New department employees include Kelly Fields as the office manager, filling the position previously held by Drewry, before he was selected as

the new general manager. Fields is a native of Lavinia and has worked in the industry of utilities.

Other new employees include Brian Padilla and Levi Jordan as linemen, and Brandi McKinnie as a cashier.

Pending retirements include Marsha Mash, who has 33 years of service and Hilda Wallace, who has almost 49 years.

Board members in attendance were Lori Nolen, chairman pro-tempore, David Hale, Marty Hurley, and Chris Gurley. Mayor Joseph Butler attends as an ex-officio member.

Next month, the board will select its new officers after a vacancy is filled on the board by the Carroll County Commission.

Election

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Voting is from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday, August 4. Voters can visit the Tennessee Division of Elections website at <https://tmap.tn.gov/voterlookup/> to check their voter registration status and the location of their polling place. Carroll County's polling places are as follows

Precinct: Lavinia

National Guard Training Center/Old Lavinia School Building, 245 Spring Creek Road, Lavinia, Tenn. 38348

Precinct: Hollow Rock

Hollow Rock City Fire Department, 21280 Seminary Road, Hollow Rock, Tenn. 38342

Precinct: Trezevant
Trezevant Senior Citizens Center, 135 Front Street, Trezevant, Tenn. 38258

Precinct: Atwood

Atwood City Hall, 45 First Street, Atwood, Tenn. 38220

Precinct: McLemoresville

McLemoresville Community Center, 5637 Main Street, McLemoresville, Tenn. 38235

Precinct: Senior Citizens

McKenzie Senior Citizens Center, 172 South Main Street, McKenzie, Tenn. 38201

Precinct: Cedar Grove

Cedar Grove Fire Department, 4215 Highway 70, Cedar Grove, Tenn. 38321

Precincts: Concord/Westport

Westport Fire Department, 7301 Westport Road, Westport, Tenn. 38387

Precinct: Clarksburg
Church of Christ, 12575 Highway 24, Yuma, Tenn. 38390

Precinct: Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive, McKenzie, Tenn. 38201

Precinct: Recycling Center

Carroll County Recycling Center, 21650 Highway 77, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344

Precinct: City Hall — McKenzie

McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, Tenn. 38201

Precinct: Civic Center

Carroll County Civic Center, 201 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344

Precinct: Bruceton
Bruceton Fire Station, 30794 Broad Street, Bruceton, Tenn. 38317

Precinct: Police Station — Huntingdon

Huntingdon Police Station, 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344

The General Election includes:

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

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

Chancellor, District 24: Vicki Hoover (R), no opponent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Board District 2 (unexpired term): no candidate.

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

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

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

Hollow Rock-Bruceton 16th District-Town of Bruceton District: Brandy Boyd (R), no opponent.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton 17 District: Vicki L. Brown (I), James "Jim" Holder (I).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Clarksburg Alderman (elect 2): Barbara McClure (I), Judy Grant Smith (I).

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

Party Primaries include:

United States House of Representatives, 8th district: Republican candidates: Danny Ray Bridger, Jr., Gary Dean Clouse, Bob Henry, David Kustoff; Democratic candidates: Tim McDonald and Lynnette P. Williams; Independent candidates: James Hart and Ronnie Henley.

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

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

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

State Executive Committee 24th Senate District: Ryan Ellegood (R), Jim Poe (R).

State Executive Committee 24th Senate District: Tess Robbins (R), no opponent.

Looking Back

A Glimpse into the 2006 Archives

Running short on research ideas, I decided to do another looking back article. This week, someone had left the 2006 edition laying out so I took a little look and this is the just a few treasures I found.

In McKenzie and Carroll County: the McKenzie Rebels baseball team brought home a state championship. Huntingdon attorney Donald Parish is elected to his first of two terms as Circuit Court Judge; Carroll Lake Golf Course changes ownership; Patrick Willis is named All-SEC; and Huntingdon's Chris Donald competes in the Army All-American Bowl Game.

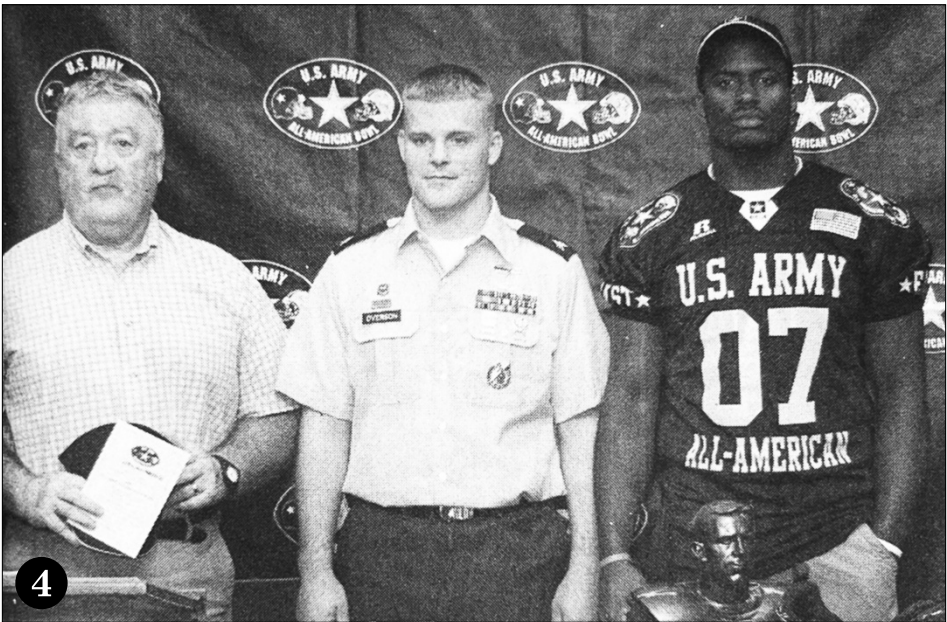
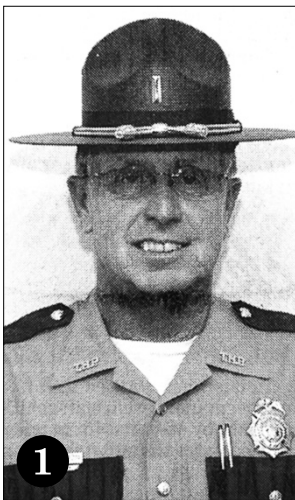
In the United States: Google purchases YouTube for US\$1.65 billion in stock; NASA launches the New Horizons probe; the US Energy department announces there are about a trillion barrels worth of oil in the form of Oil shale reserve; and President Bush acknowledged secret CIA prisons around the world outside of US legal jurisdiction.

Elsewhere in the world: Saddam Hussein is charged on May 15 and following the trial is found guilty of crimes against humanity and sentenced to death; several European newspapers reprint controversial cartoons depicting the Prophet Muham-

mad; Iran refuses access to U.N. inspectors many worry over Iran's intent to build a nuclear bomb; and North Korea declares it has carried out its first test of a nuclear weapon.

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1. State Trooper Robert Earl Melton saves a woman from burning residence. 2. McKenzie Mayor Walter Winchester presents a plaque to Kermit Holland, a member of the 1932 MHS championship baseball team, and his grandson and namesake, John Kermit Laughrey, a member of the 2006 MHS championship team. The plaque included photos of Kermit and John Kermit, following the 2006 championship game and the 1932 championship team. 3. Bruceton's Patrick Willis is named All-SEC at Ole Miss. 4. Huntingdon Mustangs Head Coach Mike Mansfield (left) joins Sgt. Overson (center) and Mustang Senior Chris Donald (right) at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl. 5. Donald Paris (right) in his last official act as the town of Huntingdon's city judge administers the oath of office Marsha Jones (left) as the new city judge for Huntingdon. 6. Monte Cunningham (left) poses with the new owners of the Carroll Lake Golf Course Nan and Jerry Stanley.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Taking Dead Aim At Old Memories

I hadn't bought a BB in years. Well, over 60 in fact. I wasn't sure they even made the things anymore. The young man at Ace Hardware pointed to the next aisle over like hundreds came in everyday looking for them.

Max spent the week with us. And I don't know how the conversation got around to BB guns. But with eight-year-olds, I have learned that no thought, image, subject, idea, animal—real or imagined—situation, notion or anything they can conjure up is off limits.

If they can think of something, it comes out near 'bout immediately... or sooner if they can get your attention. It's part of their wonder, their innocent youthfulness, their unfiltered charm...

I was looking for the small Daisy Golden Bulls Eye cardboard cube that held 350 BBs. Mr. Robert Hall sold them for 49 cents in his Western Auto store when I was a kid. Ace only had one size. And it was a large plastic bottle holding 2500 BBs. I passed the young clerk on my way to checkout and asked if they were expecting a war to break out over in the lumber yard!

Max was watching some

kids' reality show on You Tube and undoubtedly the subject came up. He wasted no time, "KK, have you ever shot a BB gun?"

"Well, sure. I've got an old Red Ryder model around here somewhere." He completely missed the significance of the Red Ryder affiliation, which stung a bit, but he was unduly impressed that I actually had such a gun.

And before he could get to the "can I see it, can I hold it, can I shoot it" monologue, I was 550 miles and at least the aforementioned 60 years away...

My first Red Ryder was a Christmas gift. And such an expensive present was for both me and David Mark. And we shared it without a problem. We were just thankful to have a real gun.

The problem was Leon! He took it away from us, made us run across the side yard while he tried to shoot our legs out from under us. Having a brother that was World War II older than you had a few drawbacks...

And many blessings. Leon also sat us on the back steps and had us aim and shoot at a Prince Albert tobacco tin he had hung from the clothesline. He patiently showed us

how to line up the "front sight" with the "notch" in the back. It took a while but Dave and I both got to hitting what we were looking at.

We had no way to make Leon run across the side yard, so we settled on army men instead. The green plastic soldiers were a staple in every household with young boys in the 1950's. They were inexpensive and almost indestructible.

Dave and I would set them in the bank of the dirt road in front of Aunt Jessie's house. We'd move back across the street, hunker down in the opposite ditch (so the army men wouldn't see us) and take turns picking them off.

We carried a couple of Mom's butter knives along to dig the BBs out of the bank after we'd shot up every soldier we had. We'd blow on them or rub them against our jeans to get the dirt off and reuse them. Listen, 49 cents was hard to come by in 1956!

We would reload, stand the soldiers back up and repeat the whole process. There is no telling how many hours we spent in that road with our "first" gun. If we'd a'had a bottle of ammunition like they are selling today, we might

still be there!

It was not the same Red Ryder I handed to Max. I have no idea what happened to the original. This gun I bought when Max's father and his uncle were young. They shot it some. But it never "caught on" with them. They had TV and Nintendo and Transformers....

I sounded like Leon when I dropped down beside Max, showing him how to line up the sights. We didn't have any army men. We had to settle for a concentric circle "target" Cathy drew on some construction paper.

My eyes have slipped a notch since '56. And Max is a quick study. He hit the tiny 200-point center circle with his third shot. He was 850 points ahead when I suggested we get down on our bellies in the grass and shoot left-handed.

He thought on that for a brief moment, "I'll get down on one knee, KK, and let you shoot twice each time."

I laughed out loud at his generosity...and appreciated his closeness. And silently thanked him for the wonderful trip his vibrant eight-year old mind had sent me on...

Respectfully,
KK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morris Supports Logan Re-election

I met Larry Logan in 1981, when I came to Grace Baptist Church, where I would serve as pastor for 34 years. Larry was the Juvenile Judge with an office in McKenzie. I sought his help with a youth headed for trouble. He was eager to help then, and he had continued to be a tremendous help to youth and others, I have observed him during his tenure as judge. His love for people,

his honesty and his knowledge of the law are apparent when he is on the bench.

I do not know his opponent for General Sessions Judge, but I do know Larry Logan and I know him well. Let's re-elect him General Sessions Judge.

Sincerely
Fred Morris
McKenzie, TN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Obituaries



JESSI HORTON PENCE
1987 — 2022

MCKENZIE — A Celebration of Life for Jessi Horton Pence was Monday, August 1, 2022, at 7 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Monday, 4:30 p.m. until service time.

Mrs. Pence, 34, died Saturday, July 23, 2022, at their house on the lake near Dover. She is an environmental scientist with a degree in Soil and Plant Science and worked for the State of Tennessee. She was born in Memphis on September 11, 1987, to David and Peggy Bridges Horton.

She is survived by her husband, Andy Pence of McKenzie, two daughters, Chelsea Pence and Mady Pence, both of McKenzie and a son, Jack Pence of McKenzie, her parents, David And Peggy Horton, a sister, April (Cody) Deboer of San Diego, California and two brothers, Justin (Heather) Green of Jackson and David (Becca) Horton, Jr. of Knoxville, and her maternal grandmother, Carolyn Bridges.

She is preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Cecil Bridges and paternal grandparents, Claude and Lois Horton.

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JERRY MARVIN PATE
1958 — 2022

MCKENZIE — A funeral service for Jerry Marvin Pate was Sunday, July 31, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Saturday, July 30, 2022, 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon until service time. Interment was at Hinkledale Cemetery, McKenzie. Pallbearers were Matt McCormick, Ryan Dickson, Chris Olveva, Sammie Lusk, Richard Hurst and Byron Rich.

Mr. Pate, 66, died Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at St. Thomas Midtown, Nashville. He was a construction superintendent for DF Chase in Nashville. He was born March 6, 1956 in McKenzie to James Marvin and Mamie Jo Dunlap Pate.

He is survived by his son, Marcus Pate of Springville, a brother, Dan (Brenda) Pate of Dickson and an uncle, Bobby (Gloria) Pate of McKenzie.

He is preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Demetra Pate.

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JUNE YOUNG BRUMMITT
1932 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Mrs. June Young Brummitt, 90, were Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Reverend Jason Jones and Reverend Trisha Trull were the officiants. Interment was at Mt Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends on Friday, July 29, 2022, and Saturday until service time. She died Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at AHC in McKenzie.

Mrs. Brummitt was a McKenzie native, born to the late Harry and Mary Weaver Young on April 23, 1932. After graduating from McKenzie High School, she attended Memphis School of Commerce, later working in Chicago for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and CAN Assurance. She was a retired employee of the City of McKenzie and Brummitt Funeral Home and a lifetime member of the First United Methodist Church and member of the chancel choir.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Jane Bowden of Franklin and three grandsons, Ryan, Joshua and Luke

Bowden, a sister, Emily Archer of McKenzie, a brother, Jim B. Young of Dallas, Texas, a stepson, Hays Brummitt of McKenzie and two stepgrandchildren, Jennifer (Jason) Pinson of McKenzie, and Lisa Highfil of Paducah and two step-great-grandchildren, Jacob and Jacey Pinson, three nieces, Dr. Gayla (Clint) Kilts of Little Rock, Stephanie A. Bolin of McKenzie, Kara (Derek) Snowden of VanNuys, California, two nephews, Britt (Angela) Jackson of Louisville, Kentucky and Blair (Melinda) Young of San Antonio, Tenn. five great-nephews, Bryce Jackson, Chace Jackson, Jimmy Blair Young, III, Jax Young, and Drake Snowden and four great-nieces Lexie Bolin, Emily Ann Bolin, Christine Young and Ella Snowden.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands, Claude M. (Bob) Bowden and Harold B. (Jack) Brummitt, her son, Charles L. (Chuck) Bowden, her sister, Mary Ann Ward and nephew, Kirby Jackson and step-daughter, Betty Brown.

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MARY ELLIS
1934 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Mary Butonne Ellis, 87, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Wednesday, July 27, 2022, at the Life Care Center in Bruceton.

Funeral services were Friday, July 29, 2022, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Halter officiating. Interment was in the Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Ellis was born August 25, 1934, in Parkers Crossroads, Tennessee, to the late Durward Grant and Ethel (Boyd) Grant. Other than her parents, she was also preceded in death by one daughter, Lisa Rimmer, one son, Ronnie Collins and four brothers, Nolen Grant, Putt Grant, Jack Grant and Buddy Grant.

She is survived by her husband of 29 years, Willard Ellis, one daughter, Vicky Hamilton (Kenny), one son Skip Lockhart (Sherry) both of Lexington, two stepsons, Craig Ellis of Trenton, Trent Ellis of Huntingdon and one sister Shelby Grant of Nashville. She also leaves eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

AGNES NOLES
1929 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Ms. Agnes Noles, 93, died Saturday, July 30, 2022, at her residence. The family will have a private memorial service at a later date.

Ms. Noles, was born in Johannisthal, Germany, on January 3, 1929, to George and Katharina Handerein Hofner. She was a housewife and a cook at the U.S. Army Snack Bar in Germany during World War II.

She is survived by her daughters, Debbie Reynolds of Kuna, Idaho, Gina Bastian of Loveland, Colorado, two sons, Clarence Noles of McKenzie and Edgar Noles of Rockford, Illinois; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

She is preceded in death by her siblings, Betty Nesper, Maria Seitz, Lore Michel, Ranate Schmidt and

Monica Hofner, and Bruno Hofner.

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BETTY JO BREWER SIMMONS
1934 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Jo Brewer Simmons, 88, are Saturday, August 6, 2022, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Saturday, 11 a.m. until service time. Interment will follow at Carroll Memorial Gardens. She was born June 11, 1934 and died August 1, 2022.

Mrs. Simmons, died August 1, 2022, at AHC McKenzie after living the past year with the loving and caring staff at Lakeside Retirement Center. She had a servant-heart and never met a stranger. She loved Grace Baptist Church where she worshiped for many years. She worked at Brown Shoe until its closing and later retired from Mark 1. During her retirement years, she was a blessing to the Rider family (Lance and Hollye), as she became a third grandmother to Carson (Jesse), Alex (Rebecca), Braxton (Mikayla) and Anders (Lexi).

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Thomas Brewer of 35 years and Ed Simmons.

She is survived by three step-daughters from her marriage to Mr. Brewer, Ruby Dill of Nokomis, Florida, Diane (Ken) McIntosh of Covington, Georgia and Brenda McGouirk of Krum, Texas, siblings, Shelby Jean Massey, William Tex (Elaine) Powell, Larry Powell, Louise (Alan) Hannah, and Rocky Delane (Etta Lou) Powell, nieces, Charlotte Yell, Laurie Wynn, Carla Hicks, Charles Matthews, and Joy Wooten; nephews, Ricky Massey, Paul Hannah, Wayne, Adam, Jeremiah and Joshua Powell and Besides her parents and husbands, she is preceded in death by her siblings, George "Red" Powell, Morrell Powell, Janie Mae (Charles) Felts and Elaine Powell.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Carroll Co. Humane Society P.O. Box 384 McKenzie, TN 38201

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KYLEIGH R. PRUITT
2004 — 2022

GREENFIELD — Service for Kyleigh R. Pruitt, 17, of Greenfield, Tenn., were Saturday, July 30 at First Baptist Church in Greenfield.

She was born September 20, 2004, and died July 21, 2022.

Kyleigh is survived by mother, Tabitha Parham, father, Randy Pruitt, and sisters, Cortlyn Griffin and Lauren Baker. She also leaves behind grandparents, Ray and Vicky Fowler, and Deborah Pruitt; cousins, along with several aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, James Thomas (Doodle) Pruitt.

Williams Funeral Home, Greenfield, Tenn.



SAD CAKE
4 eggs
1 box light brown sugar
2 cups bisquick
3/4 cup oil
1 cup coconut
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup pecans
2 teaspoon vanilla
1 small can evaporated milk
Mix and bake in 9x13 pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

MARSHMALLOW CHEESECAKE
16 squares graham crackers finely crushed (1 1/3 cup)
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
3 (8oz.) package cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chunks,divided
2 cups miniature marshmallows, divided
Mix graham crumbs, 3 tablespoons sugar and butter; press into bottom of 9 inch springform pan. Bake at 325 degrees (or 300 degrees if using a dark, nonstick springform pan) for 10 minutes. Cool. Mix cream cheese, 3/4 cup sugar and vanilla with electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing on low speed after each addition just until blended. Stir in 1 cup each of the chocolate chunks and marshmallows. Pour over crust.

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Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup chocolate chunks and 1 cup marshmallows. Bake 50-55 minutes or until lightly browned. Run knife or metal spatula around rim of pan to loosen cake; cool before removing rim of pan. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Store leftover cheesecake in refrigerator. Garnish with whipped cream and crushed graham crackers.

EASY COCONUT CAKE
1 white cake mix
1 can cream de coco (melt in hot water while still in can)
12 oz. cool whip
1 cup coconut
Bake cake as directed on box and let cool. Use wooden spoon handle to poke holes in cake. Pour cream de coco into holes in cake. Top with cool whip and sprinkle with coconut.

STRAWBERRY CAKE AND ICING
1 package white cake mix
1 package strawberry gelatin
1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup water
4 eggs
1/2 cup sliced strawberries
Place ingredients in bowl and mix well. Pour into greased and floured 9x13 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.
Icing:
1/2 cup sliced strawberries
1 stick margarine

1 box powdered sugar
Cream margarine and add powdered sugar gradually until smooth. Stir in strawberries (until desired consistency) and spread over cooled cake.

COFFEECAKE
1 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 package French vanilla instant pudding
1 cup water
3/4 cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
Mix brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon together; set aside. Mix remaining ingredients and beat for 2 minutes. Pour 1/3 of batter into a greased 9x13 pan and sprinkle with half the brown sugar mixture. Spread the rest of the batter and sprinkle with the rest of the brown sugar mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

PECAN PIE
1 cup pecan halves
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon margarine, melted
Dash of salt
1 cup white syrup
1/2 cup sugar
Mix all together and pour into a 9 inch pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.
Pie is done when it puffs in center.

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McKenzie Farmers Market is open 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.

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The Senior Choir is seeking new members who enjoy singing. The choir sings on Mondays at one of the retirement homes in the county. For more information, phone 731-986-1985.

McKENZIE CITY
COUNCIL MEETS
MONTHLY

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

COLEMAN PICNIC

The Annual Coleman Picnic and Family Reunion, originally held at Big Buck School in the 19th District of Carroll County, is Saturday, August 6, at the Carroll Bank & Trust Community Building at 19510 West Main Street, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344. The gathering begins at 11 a.m., and the add-a-dish lunch is at noon. Barbecue and lemonade are provided. Bring your favorite side dish and a donation to pay for the barbecue and family cemetery maintenance through this year.

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McKenzie Farmer Market News

BY THE CITY OF MCKENZIE

MCKENZIE (July 30) — The early bird gets the produce. McKenzie Farmers Market shoppers who arrived early bought their pick of cantaloupes, honeydew melons, squash, zucchini, onions, potatoes, cucumbers, peas, and green beans, and we had a tasty treat this week with the Milam's heirloom tomatoes. They may look a little different, but the taste brings you back to the tomatoes many of us grew up with.

In addition, we had delicious strawberry freezer jam, pickles, relishes, chow chow, muffins, pecan pies, iced coffee, and tamales. We also have handwritten books of devotionals that are very popular among our shoppers.

This week we are highlighting one of our new vendors this year, Austin and Nicole Garrett, founders of "Family Made Garrett's General." They use all-natural essential oils to make a variety of products without all the chemicals usually listed on the labels. Since these hot summer days attract insects, spiders, and other undesirables in our homes, Verm Away is an all-natural safe repellent that is placed in corners, closets and anywhere that you want to keep free of these pests. They also have an all-natural repellent,

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Be sure to mark your calendars for the Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin's Festival August 26-27. On Saturday, August 27, at the Farmers Market we will have our 4-H Vegetable Derby, so start thinking about vegetables and fruits to build your race car. We will also have Susie's Petting Zoo from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children can then walk down to our caboose and depot area to cool off in a variety of water slides.

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m.-NOON or until vendors sell out, and it is open on Tuesdays from 3-6 p.m.

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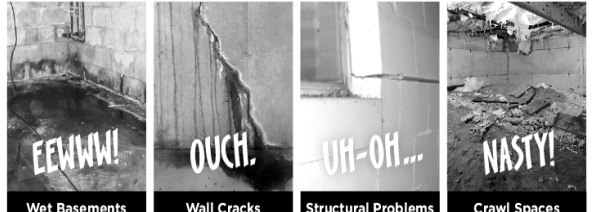
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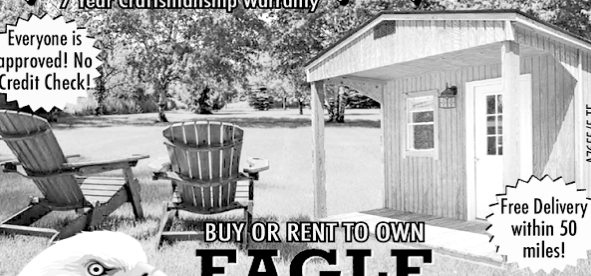
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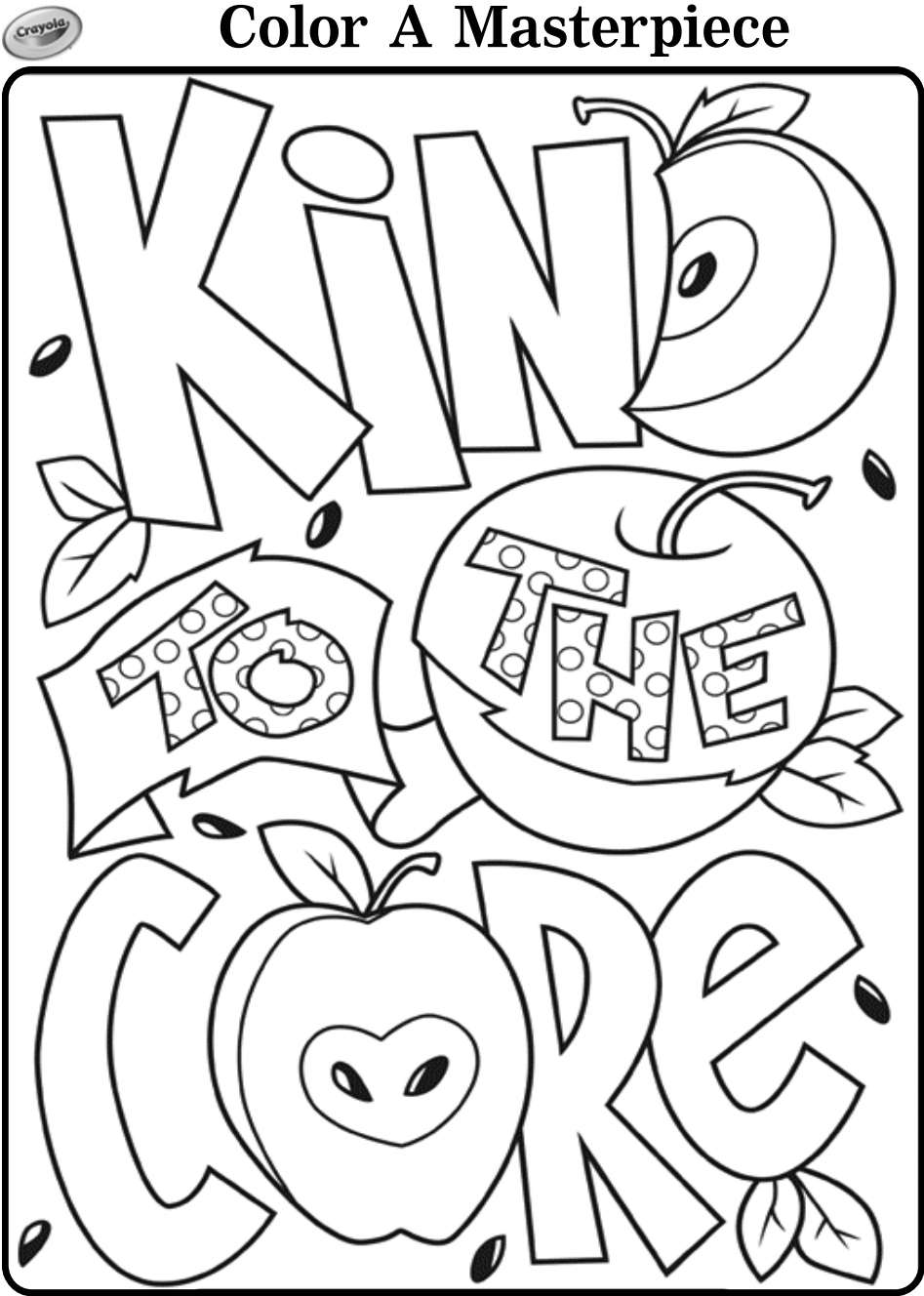
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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Female parent
- 5. NY city
- 10. Israeli diplomat Abba
- 14. Surrounded by
- 15. Car part
- 16. Simple aquatic plant
- 17. Tough skin of fruit
- 18. Finnish lake
- 19. Composition
- 20. Very willing
- 22. One and only
- 23. Cluster cups
- 24. Famed Hollywood director
- 27. Score perfectly
- 30. Important lawyers
- 31. Undivided
- 32. Part of the foot
- 35. Spun by spiders
- 37. Married woman
- 38. Reagan's Secretary of State
- 39. Instruments
- 40. The A-Team drove one
- 41. Short-tailed marten
- 42. Oil organization
- 43. Predecessor to the EU
- 44. "Hotel California" rockers
- 45. Color at the end of the spectrum
- 46. Actress Ryan
- 47. Digital audiotape
- 48. Expression of creative skill
- 49. Scientific instrument
- 52. Dog-_: marked for later
- 55. Israeli city ___ Aviv
- 56. Fencing sword
- 60. Turkish title
- 61. Wise individuals
- 63. Cold wind
- 64. Popular type of shoe
- 65. The territory occupied by a nation
- 66. Tattle
- 67. Chop up
- 68. Actress Zellweger
- 69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Female of a horse
- 2. Bowfin
- 3. Chinese dynasty
- 4. Small venomous snake
- 5. Global news agency
- 6. Common fractions
- 7. American state
- 8. Tired
- 9. Boxing's GOAT
- 10. Made less severe
- 11. A group of countries in special alliance
- 12. God of fire (Hindu)
- 13. Northeast Indian ethnic group
- 21. Anchor ropes
- 23. They ___
- 25. Apprehend
- 26. Autonomic nervous system
- 27. A theatrical performer
- 28. 2-door car
- 29. Partner to flowed
- 32. Pair of small hand drums
- 33. Former Houston footballer
- 34. Discharge
- 36. Former women's branch of the
- 37. Partner to cheese
- 38. Witch
- 40. Live in a dull way
- 41. Satisfies
- 43. Snake-like fish
- 44. Consume
- 46. Type of student
- 47. Erase
- 49. Instruct
- 50. Girl's given name
- 51. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 52. Every one of two or more things
- 53. Indian city
- 54. Greek letters
- 57. Weapon
- 58. Geological times
- 59. Cycle in physics
- 61. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 62. Witness

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Week 31

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Back to School	C	I	N	R	T	Y	P	I	A	K	H	F	A	A	T	A	S	Y
Backpack	K	N	G	Y	T	Q	M	R	C	R	E	R	H	M	L	R	T	E
Books	P	K	L	M	P	M	K	S	H	O	D	I	N	A	I	N	O	R
Bus	A	P	I	R	O	A	O	T	E	W	U	E	O	T	B	I	R	A
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- 1862: THE BATTLE OF BATON ROUGE TAKES PLACE DURING THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.
- 1882: STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY, TODAY KNOWN AS EXXONMOBIL, IS ESTABLISHED.
- 1973: MARS 6 IS LAUNCHED FROM THE USSR.

Week 30 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 30

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SUDOKU

WEEK 31

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Above, #11 Jackson Cassidy hands off to #1 Etijay Tharpe. Below Left, McKenzie's Ty Anderson turns upfield for yards during scrimmage action. Below Right, #12 Colt Norden goes up for a catch against a McNairy defender.



McKenzie Defeats McNairy, Camden in Scrimmage Action

McKenzie High's Rebels played host to McNairy Central and Camden in a three-way scrimmage Friday afternoon, July 29. The Rebels played well against both teams scoring a total of six times while only giving up one score to Cam-

den and two scores against McNairy. All of the Rebel players saw valuable playing time in preparation for the upcoming season. One highlight was Marquez Taylor scoring on an 80 yard dash on the very first play of the scrimmage for

McKenzie's first score. The Rebels will be easing into their after school practice routine with school beginning this week. They travel to Lexington this Friday, August 5, to face the Tigers in a scrimmage starting approximately 5 p.m.

McKenzie Middle School Jamboree This Saturday

MCKENZIE — One sure sign football season is near is when numerous middle school teams gather at Rebel Stadium on the first Saturday in August for the Annual Middle School Jamboree. This year's event is August 6 starting at 4 p.m. Similar to last year, there will be two games going simultaneously on each

end of the field. Quarter 1 features Dresden vs Henderson North while Martin plays Decatur County. Quarter 2 features Waverly's JV squad against Henderson North's JV squad and Camden plays Milan. The first Carroll County teams will see action in Quarter 3 with Waverly

playing Huntingdon and Gibson County playing West Carroll. Quarter 4 is all JV action with Paris Inman playing Lexington and McKenzie playing Murray. The nightcap contests are Paris Inman against Lexington and McKenzie vs Murray. Admission is \$4 in Advance and \$5 at the Gate.

McKenzie Chamber Golf Tournament is August 26

McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry is hosting its first Golf Outing on Friday, August 26, 9 a.m., at the Carroll Lake Golf Club. The event raises funds for the newly formed Chamber and its mission

to serve the business community of McKenzie. It is a networking opportunity for participants. Contests include closest to the hole and long-drive prizes. A 50/50 raffle will also be held with first, second, and third place prizes.

Entry fee is \$200 per team of four or \$75 for singles. The event is a kickoff event for the annual Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin' Festival in McKenzie. For more information, phone 731-352-2004 or visit mckenzieindustry@gmail.com.

McKenzie High School Lady Rebel Soccer

Aug. 16	Sacred Heart	5 p.m.	Sept. 22	Westview	5 p.m.
Aug. 18	Scotts Hill	5:30 p.m.	Sept. 27	@ Waverly	5:30 p.m.
Aug. 25	Crockett Co.	5:30 p.m.	Sept. 29	@ McEwen	5 p.m.
Aug. 30	South Side	TBA	Oct. 10-14	District Tourn.	TBA
Sept. 1	@ Gibson Co.	6 p.m.	Oct. 18	Regional	TBA
Sept. 8	@ Adamsville	6 p.m.	Oct. 20	Region Title	TBA
Sept. 13	@ Huntingdon	6 p.m.	Oct. 22	Sectional	TBA
Sept. 15	@ South Fulton	6 p.m.	Oct. 26-29	State Tourn.	TBA
Sept. 20	Milan	5 p.m.			

Huntingdon Middle School Fillies Soccer Schedule

Sept. 12	Milan	Home	*JV	Oct. 17	Chester Co.	Home	*JV
Sept. 13	Martin	Away		Oct. 24-29	District Tournament		TBA
Sept. 20	Paris Inman	Home		<i>All games begin at 5:30 p.m.</i>			
Sept. 26	Henry Co.	Home	*JV	<i>*JV — 15 minute JV quarter at the end of regular game.</i>			
Sept. 27	Trenton	Away	*JV				
Oct. 3	Henry Co.	Away					



First Place — Lone Star Jr. Bassmasters: Mark Cerja, Jr., Mark Cerja, Sr. and Gus Richardson.

Lake Halford Hosts Bassmaster Junior National Championship

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HUNTINGDON — Sixty-Five fishing teams from throughout the United States and one team from Canada descended on the Carroll County area for the Bassmaster Junior National Championship held at Lake Halford (1,000 Acre Lake) on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30. After Friday's efforts, Rooksby Gordon and Fisher Deason of American Christian Academy led the way with a first-day catch of 11 pounds 7 ounces. Mark Cerja, Jr. and Gus Richardson of the Lone Star Jr. Bassmasters were in second place with 10 pounds 7 ounces.

All of the teams ducked through periods of rain during both days of fishing. By the end of Saturday's fishing, first place changed with Cerja and Richardson taking the Championship after adding 7 pounds 14 ounces for a two-day total of 18 pounds 5 ounces. They will split a \$2,000 scholarship. Owen Ray and Camdyn Cranfill, from Rhea County Eagle Anglers, finished second after being in third place after day one. They posted 10 pounds, 3 ounces after day 1 and another 7 pounds on day 2 for a 17 pound, 3 ounce total. They earned a \$1,000 scholarship. Ander Cowan and Alex Fitzpatrick, of PA Bassin Ju-

niors, finished third with a two-day total of 17 pounds 2 ounces. They were seventh at the end of day one with 7 pounds. They moved up to third place after a 10 pound 2 ounce effort on day two. Cowan and Fitzpatrick earned a \$500 scholarship. Landon Gabby and Carson Bruner of Marion, Illinois won the Big Bass Award with their 8 pound 3 ounce catch. Three young ladies from First Baptist Church — Huntingdon performed the National Anthem to kick off day two ceremonies. They were Madeline Anderson, Ali Haney, and Alexis Conners. The Tournament was hosted by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

McKenzie Golf 2022 Schedule

July 25	@ South Gibson		Aug. 23	Clarksburg/Huntingdon	
Aug. 1	Gleason/Huntingdon/Clarksburg		Aug. 25	@ Henry Co./Camden	
Aug. 2	Gleason/West Carroll		Aug. 29	Clarksburg/West Carroll	
Aug. 8	@ Obion Co./Union City		Aug. 30	@ Milan/Gibson Co.	
Aug. 11	@ Stewart County		Sept. 8	@ Stewart County	
Aug. 15	Henry Co./Camden		Sept. 12	Huntingdon/South Fulton	
Aug. 16	Clarksburg/?		<i>**District and Region Tournaments TBA**</i>		
Aug. 22	Gleason (Girls Match)				

Fillies Soccer 2022 Schedule

Aug. 6	@ Milan Jamboree	TBD	Sept. 8	@ Madison Academic	6 p.m.
Aug. 8	McEwen (Scrimmage)	TBD	Sept. 9-10	North Side Tourn.	TBD
Aug. 13	Westview (Scrimmage)	TBD	Sept. 13	McKenzie	6 p.m.
Aug. 16	@ South Fulton	6 p.m.	Sept. 15	Milan	6 p.m.
Aug. 18	Ripley	6 p.m.	Sept. 22	@ McEwen	5 p.m.
Aug. 23	Augustine	6 p.m.	Sept. 27	@ Wayne Co.	5:30 p.m.
Aug. 25	Obion Co.	6 p.m.	Sept. 29	@ Crockett Co.	5:30 p.m.
Aug. 29	Gibson Co.	6 p.m.	Oct. 6	@ Westview	6 p.m.
Sept. 1	@ Trenton	5:30 p.m.	Oct. 10-14	District Tourn.	TBD
Sept. 6	Waverly	6 p.m.			

West Carroll Golf Schedule

Aug. 2	@ McKenzie	
Aug. 9	@ Obion County	
Aug. 15	@ McKenzie	
Aug. 18	@ Halls	
Aug. 23	@ South Fulton	
Aug. 29	@ McKenzie	
Aug. 30	@ McKenzie	
Sept. 6	@ Frank Hughes	
Sept. 12	@ Sharon	
TBA	District Tourn.	

McKenzie Middle School Softball 2022 Schedule

Aug. 9	@ Clarksburg	
Aug. 11	@ West Carroll	
Aug. 15	@ Paris Inman	
Aug. 16	Huntingdon	
Aug. 18	Dresden	
Aug. 22	Henry Co.	
Aug. 23	@ Bruceton	
Aug. 29	Bruceton	
Aug. 30	@ Dresden	
Sept. 6	Paris Inman	
Sept. 8	@ Huntingdon	
Sept. 12	@ Henry Co.	
Sept. 13	West Carroll	
Sept. 15	Clarksburg	

Huntingdon High School Cross Country Schedule

Aug. 13	Jamboree @ Union Univ.	
Aug. 16	@ Dresden — Adult Learning Center	
Aug. 23	@ Greenfield — Callins Field	
Aug. 30	@ Lexington — City Soccer Complex	
Sept. 8	@ Milan — Ag Center	
Sept. 13	Huntingdon — Kelley Complex	
Sept. 22	@ Covington — Covington Sportsplex	
Sept. 27	@ Trinity Christian Academy	
Oct. 4	@ Obion Co. — Golf course beside school	
Oct. 18	@ Martin Westview — Park beside school	
Oct. 25	Regional Meet @ Martin Westview	

Huntingdon Middle School Softball 2022 Schedule

Aug. 4	West Carroll	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 6	Milan Tourn.	TBD	
Aug. 8	Camden	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 9	Inman	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 11	Henry County	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 13	Lexington Tourn.	TBD	
Aug. 15	Camden	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 16	McKenzie	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 18	North Henderson	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 20	Inman Tourn.	TBD	
Aug. 22	South Henderson	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 23	Dresden	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 25	Henry County	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 29	West Carroll	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 30	Bruceton	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 1	North Henderson	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 6	South Henderson	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 8	McKenzie	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	Inman	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 13	Dresden	Away	5 p.m.

West Carroll Volleyball Schedule

Aug. 15	@ Union City		Sept. 12	@ Halls	
Aug. 16	Westview		Sept. 13	@ Westview	
Aug. 18	@ Lake County		Sept. 15	Gibson County	
Aug. 22	Halls		Sept. 19	@ South Fulton	
Aug. 23	@ Huntingdon		Sept. 20	Peabody	
Aug. 25	@ Gibson County		Sept. 26	@ WTHS	
Aug. 29	Peabody		Sept. 27	Huntingdon	
Aug. 30	WTHS		Sept. 29	South Fulton	
Sept. 6	Lake County		Oct. 3-6	District Tournament	TBD
Sept. 8	Union City				

West Carroll Junior High Softball Schedule

Aug. 4	@ Huntingdon		Sept. 8	Henry County	
Aug. 6	Tournament @ Milan		Sept. 10	Tournament @ Martin	
Aug. 11	McKenzie		Sept. 12	@ Crockett County DH	
Aug. 15	Greenfield		Sept. 13	@ McKenzie	
Aug. 16	@ Bruceton		Sept. 15	@ Henry County	
Aug. 29	Huntingdon		Sept. 20	@ Greenfield	
Aug. 30	Gibson County DH		<i>All games start at 5 p.m., except USJ which starts at 4:30 p.m. JV follows all games 3 innings or 1 hour (except DH).</i>		
Sept. 1	USJ DH @ 4:30 p.m.				
Sept. 6	Bruceton				

County Residents Qualify For November 8 Election

As the August 18 qualification deadline nears, more Carroll County candidates have qualified for the November 8 Local Municipal Election.

To qualify, candidates must obtain a petition for their office, gather at least 25 signatures, and file the petition with the Carroll County Election Commission. Signatures must be from registered voters eligible to vote in the city or county in which the candidate is seeking office.

In the city of McKenzie, voters will elect five offices: one city mayor, three councilpersons at-large for a four-year term, and one councilperson at-large for a two-year unexpired term.

Qualifying mayoral candidates are Joshua Wheat Filtz, Ryan Delano Griffin and Mary Jill Holland. Timothy T. McBride obtained a petition June 22 but has not qualified as of July 27.

Bobby L. Young is the only qualifying candidate for councilperson at-large. Other councilperson at large candidates who have obtained a petition are Charles Thomas Alexander, Josefina D. Batton, Verlan James Kliewer and Timothy T. McBride. Carol Jean Armpriest and Gerald David Merchant have obtained petitions for councilman at-large for a four-year term. Steve Watson, Garrett Burns and Bobby Young hold the three councilperson at-large seats up for election.

Gerald David Merchant also obtained a petition for councilman at-large for a two-year unexpired term. Charles Thomas Alexander withdrew his petition for this category. The seat was previously held by the late Debbie Riley, who was replaced by Josefina Batton.

In McMoresville, voters will elect one mayor and five alderman, all for four-year terms.

As of July 27, there are no candidates for the mayoral position held by Phil Williams.

Sharron Dawn Holland is the lone qualifying candidate for City of McMoresville Alderman. John Thomas Newsome, Jr. and Don T. Reed have also obtained petitions.

Voters in Atwood will elect one mayor and two aldermen, all for four-year terms.

Qualifying mayoral candidates are Fridie Algee, Jr. and Thomas Michael Tolley. Justin Taylor Coulter and Ricky G. Long have also obtained petitions.

Christopher James Cannon, Jimmy W. Lewis and Randall D. Long have obtained petitions for Town of Atwood Alderman but have not filed them.

In Bruceton, voters will elect one mayor and two aldermen.

Robert T. Keeton, III has obtained a petition for mayor but has not yet filed it with the Carroll County Election Commission.

Jack R. Blocker and James A. Butler have obtained petitions for alderman.

In the town of Hollow Rock, voters will elect one mayor, three aldermen for a four-year term, and an alderman for a two-year unexpired term.

Robert Vincent Brotherton filed a qualified petition for Hollow Rock Mayor July 11. Matthew Townsend has obtained a petition but has not filed it with the Carroll County Election Commission.

Angela C. Stockdale is a qualified candidate for alderman. Zachary A. Clement has obtained a petition for the seat.

Huntingdon voters will elect three four-year council members and one council member with a two-year unexpired term.

Kelly B. Eubanks has obtained a petition for Town of Huntingdon Council Member.

William P. Atkins has obtained a petition for Town of Huntingdon Council Member with a two-year unexpired term.

In Trezevant, voters will elect two four-year aldermen and one alderman for a two-year unexpired term.

Steve Robert Richardson has filed a qualified petition for Town of Trezevant Alderman. Donald M. Barger, Lloyd H. Bateman and Pamela D. Joyner have obtained petitions for the alderman seat.

The voter registration deadline for the November 8 election is October 11, and the absentee deadline is November 1. Early voting is October 19 through November 3.

TDOT SmartWay Traffic, TDOTFIX Now Available on MyTN

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) announced SmartWay traffic information and the new TDOTFIX are now available on MyTN, the mobile app that makes it easier for Tennesseans to access state government services.

“Having these amenities in one place is good customer service,” said TDOT Commissioner Butch Eley. “We are pleased to partner with our Strategic Technology Services group to make traffic information even more accessible with this one-stop shop.”

TDOT SmartWay offers real-time statewide traffic information including incidents, construction and road conditions. You can access live cameras and large electronic message boards via SmartWay. This intelligent transportation system (ITS) also involves traffic speed sensors and transportation management centers staffed 27/7 to monitor traffic and assist in reducing congestion on Tennessee’s urban interstates. Systems are in Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis.

TDOT launched the new 833-TDOTFIX hotline for drivers to report potholes and other maintenance issues that may be considered roadway safety hazards. The call center agent will ask the driver a series of questions and submit that information through TDOT’s online maintenance work request form. Citizens can also fill out the form themselves. Since last month’s launch, TDOTFIX has handled more than 1,700 requests.

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Bethel Athletics Earns Gold Status In Champions of Character

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the seventh straight year, Bethel University was recognized as a Champions of Character Five-Star Institution. Bethel is one of 157 Five-Star winners in the nation.

Institutions are measured on a demonstrated commitment to Champions of Character and earn points in character training, conduct in competition, academic focus, character recognition and character promotion. Institutions earned points based on exceptional student-athlete grade point averages and by having minimal to no ejections during competition throughout the course of the academic year.

Seven full-time Mid-South Conference members received honors for the NAIA Champions of Character. Bethel, Campbellsville, Cumberland (Tenn.), Freed-Hardeman, Pikeville and Tennessee Southern received gold standings.

Lindsey Wilson received bronze honors.

Bethel Director of Athletics Brad Chappell stated. “I am so proud for our coaches and student-athletes to receive this recognition for the 7th consecutive year. It is something that we start planning before school starts each year. It is the collective effort of our entire department to be visible and impact the surrounding area. The real reward is knowing Bethel Athletics is working towards the common good but receiving official recognition from the NAIA that we do it as good as anyone is pretty nice too.”

Under Chappell’s guidance as a senior associate athletic director and now director of athletics, BU student-athletes have logged more than 30,000 hours of community service.

The MSC was also recognized as a Five-Star Champions of Character Conference.

2021-22 Five-Star Conference Award Criteria

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- The Academy has brought national attention to Carroll County. The New York Times presented seven daily articles about the Academy and ESPN produced a 30 for 30 documentary entitled “Losing to Win”, which was nominated for a Television Emmy
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- Served one term as the President of the Tennessee General Sessions Judges Conference and four years as a member of the Executive Council of the State General Sessions Judges.
- Awarded the McCain-Abernathy Memorial Award for outstanding service and dedication to the children of Tennessee.
- Presented The Kenneth A. Turner Award
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Candidates for Tennessee House of Representatives District 76

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Brent Bradberry Much of the work of a Circuit Judge in this district is criminal law. Judge Bradberry spent 100% of the last 5 years in the criminal courtroom working a wide variety of cases from public intoxication to first-degree murder. Since being on the bench Judge Bradberry has made significant progress working through the backlog of cases and setting jury trials for the first time in some counties since 2019.

Republican State Executive Committeeman Candidates District 24

Ryan Ellegood Jim Poe Tess Robbins (2 positions open)

Other Candidates

Mayor Joseph Butler Candidate for Mayor of Carroll County

Patrick Lindsey Candidate for County Commission Dist. 1 and West Carroll Special School Board Old County District

Daniel L. Willman Candidate for County Commission Dist. 2 (3 positions open)

Daniel J. Thomas Candidate for County Commission Dist. 4 (2 positions open)

Joey Darnall Candidate for County Commission Dist. 5 (3 positions open)

Cyril Ostiguy Candidate for County Commission Dist. 5 (3 positions open)

Jay Phipps Candidate for County Commission Dist. 8 (2 positions open)

Hon. Larry J. Logan Candidate for General Sessions Judge and Juvenile Court Judge

Tim Pratt Candidate for County Sheriff

Sarah Bradberry Candidate for Circuit Court Clerk

Ricky Scott Candidate for Road Supervisor District 1

Tom Miller Candidate for South Carroll Special School Board Member At Large

Brandy Boyd Candidate for Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School Board Member16th District, Town of Bruceton

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Honorable Neil Thompson – District Attorney General District 24

Honorable Vicki Hoover – Chancellor District 24

We are thankful for these men and women who are willing to serve us and humbly ask for your support by voting for our candidates who pledge to stand strong and continue to support the people of Tennessee and our Great Nation!

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CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICANS SUPPORT TIM PRATT FOR CARROLL COUNTY SHERIFF

My name is Tim Pratt, and I am your Conservative Republican Candidate for Sheriff.

I graduated from Franklin County High School in 1985, shortly after I joined the active-duty Army, where I spent 20 years. During my time in the Army, I achieved the rank of first sergeant. While in the Army I had multiple combat deployments. While in the service I attended some of the finest leadership courses such as, Basic Non-Commissioned Leaders Course, Advanced non-commissioned Leaders Course, First Sergeant Academy and Sergeant Major Academy.

After retiring from the Army, I started my career in law enforcement in 2012. I am currently a sergeant with the Jackson Police Department. While working with the Jackson Police Dept I have had the opportunity to learn how

arms for the preservation of Life, Liberty, and Property.

When I am elected Sheriff, I will ensure that the deputies will be trained to the fullest on Constitutional law.

I will bring in modern technology such as body cameras with a policy that requires they be turned on when a deputy has an encounter with a citizen. I will work diligently to ensure quick response times to citizen’s call for assistance.

When I am Sheriff, I will set aside two days out of every month for the citizens to come to the sheriff’s department to sit and talk with me to air their grievances and concerns.

I will bring Honesty, Integrity, and Transparency to the sheriff’s department.

I respectfully ask for your vote on August 4th.



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the law and the Constitution should be applied.

I believe law enforcement should be governed by the Constitution and the laws of this state.

I wholeheartedly believe in the 1st Amendment, the people’s right to speak their minds without fear of reprisal from law enforcement.

I believe in the 2nd Amendment, the right of the people to keep and bear arms. The right of the people to possess

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GENERAL SESSIONS AND JUVENILE COURT JUDGE



- Co-founder of Carroll Academy.
- 41 years experience as Judge - My opponent has no experience as a judge or attorney in General Sessions Criminal Court or Juvenile Court.
- Conservative Republican - My opponent ran as the Democratic candidate for Chancellor in 2014 - made a \$2,000 donation to Phil Bredeson, a Liberal Democratic candidate for Senator in 2018.
- Full-time court as opposed to a part-time court planned by my opponent.
- If my opponent is elected, the law firm of King & Thompson will be in total control of the local courts. Thompson as Prosecutor and King as Judge.

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EXPERIENCE MATTERS

Carroll County Students Receive Scholarships from UT Martin

MARTIN (July 26) — Two Carroll County Students have been awarded scholarships to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin for the 2022-23 academic year, according to Dr. James Mantooth, executive director, Office of Enrollment Services and Student Engagement.

Brandon McCaig, of Bruceton, son of Homer and Kelly McCaig, received the

Achieve Scholarship. The scholarship is \$500 per academic year and is awarded to in-state students maintaining a 2.75 GPA at the end of each spring semester. McCaig is an incoming freshman.

Jake Stokes, of Huntingdon, son of Richard and Tracy Stokes, received the Parker Agricultural Scholarship and the Achieve Scholarship. The Parker

Agricultural Scholarship is awarded to students majoring in agriculture with a 2.5 GPA or higher. Stokes is an incoming sophomore.

Additional information on scholarships and other types of financial assistance is available by contacting the UT Martin One Stop Shop, 224 Clement Hall, Martin, TN 38238, or by calling (731) 881-4677.

Gas Prices Fall for Seventh Straight Week

Average gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 16.2 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.75/g on August 1, according to GasBuddy's survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Prices in Tennessee are 69.0 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 87.9 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has declined 14.8 cents in the last week and stands at \$5.27 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Tennessee was priced at \$3.14/g July 31 while the most expensive was \$4.90/g, a difference of \$1.76/g. The lowest price in the state was \$3.14/g while the highest was \$4.90/g, a difference of \$1.76/g. Tennessee is ranked sixth in a list of 25 states with the least expensive fuel prices.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 15.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.17/g on August 1. The national average is down 65.5 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.02/g higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest Tennessee station was Melton's in Big Sandy. The

cheapest gas prices in Carroll County average to \$3.52 per gallon. The lowest price in Paris is \$3.25 per gallon.

"We continue to see average gas prices falling in every state, with the national average down for the seventh straight week. Even better, nearly 20 states have also seen their average decline to \$3.99 or less, with over 70,000 stations now at that level or below," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "The outlook is for a continued drop in most areas, however, some supply tightness in areas of the Northeastern U.S. could push prices up slightly until inventories rise, or imports do. For now, Americans are seeing prices nearly 90 cents lower

than their mid-June peak and are spending close to \$330 million less on gasoline every day as a result. As long as oil prices hold at these levels or lower, we'll see another decline in most areas this week."

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. Unlike AAA's once daily survey and the Lundberg Survey, updated once every two weeks based on a small fraction of U.S. gasoline stations, GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country.



COVID-19 Cases Spike in Tri-Counties

COVID-19 numbers are on the rise once again. The week of July 17-23, Tennessee averaged 2,888 positive cases out of 6,182 tests per day. Seven cases per day resulted in hospitalization, and 13 resulted in death.

In Carroll County, there was a total of 50 new cases July 17-23. The county averaged 22.3 tests per day with average positive rate of 32.1% according to the Tennessee Health Department.

Henry County had a total of 37 new cases July 17-23. The county averaged 16.7 tests per day, with a 31.6% positive rate.

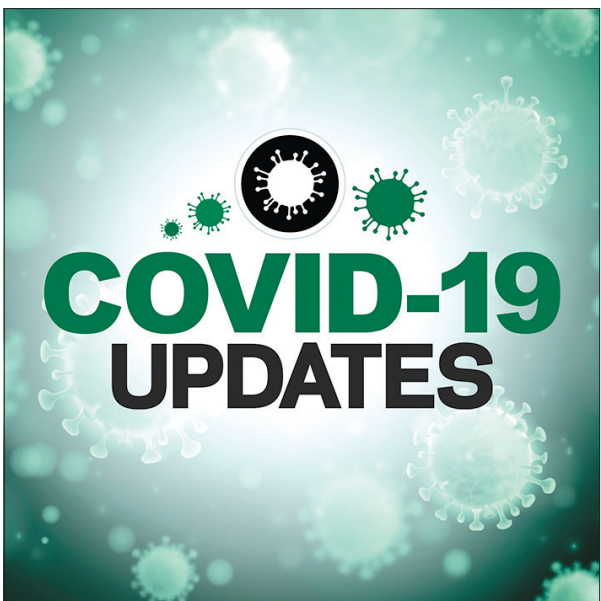
Weakley County had 36 new cases July 17-23. The county averaged 16.9 tests per day, with an average positive rate of 30.5%.

Tennessee's daily counts of positive COVID-19 cases in July exceeded all daily counts within 120 days. The number of positive cases mirror the number from early February 2022.

The CDC recommends patients isolate for a minimum of five days after testing positive for the virus. Individuals coming in contact with the virus are

advised to quarantine at home for up to five days beyond last exposure unless up-to-date on vaccinations or infected with COVID-19 within the last 90 days. Tennessee doctors can now prescribe Molnupiravir or Paxlovid™ to patients testing positive for COVID-19 to minimize the virus's severe outcomes.

The Henry County Medical Center recently reinstated its masking policy following the increase in COVID-19 cases among staff and the surrounding community. The current strain is considered hyper-contagious and represents 65% of the cases according to the CDC.



TnAchieves Needs Mentors by October 21

TnAchieves, a privately-funded scholarship and mentoring program, needs more than 7,500 mentors by October 21, 2022 ensure every student in the TN Promise Class of 2023 has access to local mentor support. In 2023, tnAchieves returns to in-person, mandatory meetings to allow all volunteers a high-impact, structured environment in which they can establish a stronger connection with their students.

"The entire tnAchieves team is eager to return to in-person mentor/student meetings," said tnAchieves Senior Director of Mentors Tyler Ford. "After nearly three years of virtual or hybrid mentoring, we

recognize that there is no replacement for gathering a group of students in-person to establish an initial connection."

As Tennessee works to rebound from a nine-percentage point decline in college-going during the pandemic, this return to in-person meetings partnered with the support of volunteer mentors will make a true difference with students.

By giving one hour per month, tnAchieves men-

tors provide critical support and encouragement for high school seniors in their community. All volunteers are provided with training as well as ongoing support from the tnAchieves team. Those interested in applying or learning more than visit <https://tnAchieves.org/mentors>.

tnAchieves seeks to provide every Tennessee student an opportunity to earn a post-secondary degree.





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Left, Maintenance Manager Jack Bragg grills hamburgers for party-goers. Right, AOT Instructor Maureen Sledd and HR Counselor Jeruna Cozart prepare lunch.

TCAT McKenzie Hosts First Block Party

MCKENZIE (July 22) —The Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) held its first public block party Friday, July 22. On campus, students, visitors and their families enjoyed activities including bowling, ring toss, a photo booth, a cake walk, golf, campus tours and a bake sale.

TCAT McKenzie staff members and faculty helped make this event a success by planning, organizing, setting up, preparing food and cleaning up.

“Thank you to everyone that made the Block Party a success. People like you make a difference in

other people’s lives. I am blessed to be a part of such a group,” said President Willie Huffman.

TCAT McKenzie is enrolling for the Fall term beginning September 6, 2022. There are openings in all programs. To apply, go to www.tcatmckenzie.edu. The application is always free.

Submit a request at www.tcatmckenzie.edu or call 731-352-5364 if interested in taking a campus tour.

Brenda Berryman, One of the Lucky Ones

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There are few moments in life a person could never forget. Mrs. Brenda Berryman has two: meeting her late husband, Ray Berryman, and kissing the King of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley.

Mrs. Brenda Berryman is an Elvis Presley fan, through and through. During her childhood, Elvis was everywhere. There wasn’t a person alive who didn’t know about the King, and Brenda found herself lucky several times in her life when it came to Elvis.

Long before the fateful day she kissed him, Brenda made her own connections to Graceland. Her parents’ friends knew a couple who lived in Whitehaven and knew Elvis’s Uncle Vernon. At ten-years-old, Brenda and her family took a trip to visit the couple in Whitehaven, where they were introduced to Uncle Vernon. He was taking care of Graceland while Elvis was serving in Germany, so he allowed the family to take a walk through the estate — through the mansion’s front doors, through the living room, and out into the back yard.

It was during the spring, Brenda remembers, because the buttercups in the backyard were blooming. One conversation she will never forget, with help from her parents’ teasing over the years, was when she asked Uncle Vernon if she could pick a buttercup from the backyard. He jokingly responded, “Yes, ma’am! You can take the butter but leave the cup.”

She kept that buttercup pressed in a book for years until it crumbled.

When she reached seventh grade, Brenda and her family moved from Selmer to Bolivar. She stayed in Bolivar until after she graduated high school.

She moved to Whitehaven with her first husband, Jimmy. Their apartment was only a few minutes away from Graceland. She remembers applying for an insurance job across the



street from the legendary mansion, just so she could see it every day.

It is important to know that there were a few Elvis facts everyone in the Memphis-Whitehaven area knew. One of which is that if the gates to Graceland were open, Elvis was home.

“He was very open to the public,” said Mrs. Brenda. Every time he returned home (from tour, from his other house in California, etc.), he asked his personal guards to open the gates to Graceland, allowing anyone to walk onto the yard. Guards would be stationed around the yard, keeping all visitors in-check, but Elvis made himself easily approachable. He was always humble and treated his supporters well when they visited.

Brenda would drive by Graceland every morning and afternoon on her way to- and from work. She had more opportunities than most people to see the legendary performer, and she visited Graceland two or three times while Elvis was home. Saved in boxes at her house are photos she took of Elvis and Priscilla riding horses in their backyard.

Mrs. Brenda recalls being in the right place at the right time the day she kissed Elvis. No one ever knew when he would be home, so people would often drive past the mansion on random days. Brenda was driving with her sister-in-law that day when they passed Graceland, seeing the gates wide open.

She turned to her sister-in-law and asked, “Do you want to see Elvis?” This was in the late 1960s or early 1970s, so it was more of a rhetorical question than anything. Her sister-in-law agreed, so Brenda turned the car around and headed to Graceland.

When they arrived, they saw Elvis standing on a tree stump signing autographs for the large group of women surrounding him. Brenda and her sister-in-law stood off to the side, not needing an autograph. Brenda already had one from another visit.

All of a sudden, when Elvis bent over to hand out an autograph, a woman in the crowd reached up and pulled the man down for a kiss. The next thing Brenda knew, every girl on Elvis’s lawn was lined up to kiss the King — including herself.

“It was like a dream,” she said, recalling the kiss. She remembers waking up the next morning unable to believe it actually happened.

Elvis’s presence lingered in southwest Tennessee even when he was not around. Everyone knew his habits, including what hospital room he stayed in and how foil would cover the windows if he was there. Brenda remembers people asking her what floor she stayed on after giving birth to her son, Brian, at Baptist Hospital. When she told them, they said she was on Elvis’s floor.

Eventually, Mrs. Brenda left the southwest Tennessee area to live in McKenzie. She met and married Ray Berryman and worked at McKenzie City Hall until retiring.

Today, she’s a proud mother and grandmother who only listens to Elvis Radio in her car. She’s seen Baz Luhrmann’s Elvis twice, both times at McKenzie’s Park Theatre. “I picked up on a lot of things the second time I watched it that I didn’t even notice the first time,” she said. “I’d probably watch it again if they played it and notice even more.”

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Michael and Misty have been married 22 years. Misty is a physical therapist and clinical director at Results Physiotherapy. They have 2 children, Wesley and Hannah. Wesley is a graduate of Huntingdon High School and a sophomore at the University of Tennessee. Hannah is a senior at Huntingdon High School and works at First Baptist Church Wee Care Ministry.

Dear Carroll County Voters,

I am very proud of the positive campaign that my supporters and I have run. We have tried to exhibit the character and integrity that is required of a judicial candidate.

All of the credit goes to my parents for raising me in a strong Christian home and teaching me the value of hard work and the importance of being a role model for my children.

Thank you to everyone who has been so supportive throughout this campaign. Election day is Thursday, August 4th.

Please go vote Michael King for Carroll County General Sessions and Juvenile Judge.

Sincerely,
Michael King

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GENERAL SESSIONS JUDGE

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EXPERIENCE

✓ 21 years experience representing clients in criminal and civil cases across the State of Tennessee – 539 criminal cases and 1,906 civil cases.

✓ A decade of experience representing parents and children in Juvenile Court.

✓ Ruled on cases and decided punishment for unethical attorneys as a Member of Tennessee Ethics Board.

✓ Tennessee Supreme Court approved Family Law and Civil Mediator – Mediates Juvenile Court Cases.

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✓ Conservative Family Values.

✓ Active member of First Baptist Church in Huntingdon – 21 years.

✓ Chairman of Tennessee Ethics Board for Attorneys.

✓ Respected by Attorneys and Law Enforcement.

COMMITMENT

✓ Committed to Carroll Academy's mission and staff.

✓ Committed to protecting our community.

✓ Volunteers his time and legal services to local charities and churches.

EXPERIENCE

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