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— Peter Marshall



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Candidate Deadline Nears for November Election

Filtz Withdraws from McKenzie Mayoral Race

With the August 18 deadline only a week away, more 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.

In McKenzie's mayoral race, Josh-

ua Wheat Filtz, Ryan D. Griffin, and Jill Holland are qualified candidates. Tim McBride has obtained a petition but has not yet qualified.

Filtz's candidacy was contested by Laura Keeton, the attorney for the City of McKenzie based on the premise that Filtz did not actually reside in

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Brock Martin



Michael King



Neil Thompson



Andy Dickson

Carroll County Has New Judges, District Attorney

Carroll County has a new General Sessions judge. Michael King defeated Larry Logan for the seat. Logan has served 41 years and is the longest-serving General Sessions judge in the state.

The county's most watched elections were those of the General Sessions judge and sheriff. Andy Dickson won re-election against challenger Tim Pratt.

A total of 4,873 persons voted in the county general and state and federal primaries.

Brent Bradberry and Bruce Griffey are the new Circuit Court judges. Bradberry was earlier appointed by Governor Bill Lee to fill an unexpired term. Last Thursday, Bradberry ran unopposed. Griffey won the Republican nomination

in March and cruised to victory in the August election without an opponent.

District Attorney Neil Thompson replaces Matthew Stowe. Thompson won the Republican nomination in March and had no opponent in the August election.

Chancellor Vicki Hoover was reelected to the office. Two years ago, she won an election to fill the unexpired term of Carmac McGee and was re-elected this time without opposition.

Brock Martin, a political newcomer, is the Republican nominee to serve as the state representative for District 79 defeating Gordon Wildridge. The district includes part of Gibson, Carroll, and Henderson counties. He and his wife, Krista are chiroprac-

tors in Huntingdon. He is a graduate of Bethel University. He faces Thomas Jefferson, the Democrat nominee in November. The incumbent, Curtis Halford, did not seek re-election.

Governor Bill Lee was unopposed in the Republican primary. He faces Dr. Jason Martin (D) in November.

There are 11 new county commissioners of the 21-member body. Ten did not seek re-election. Not seeking re-election were Jeremy Fowler, Ronnie Murphy, Steve Parker, John Mann, Vince Taylor, Johnny Blount, Gerald Scarbrough, Paula Watkins, Joel Washburn, and Lori Nolen. Hal Eason was the lone incumbent defeated in the August election.

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McKENZIE, HUNTINGDON, WEST CARROLL

Student Enrollment Increases at Three Local School Systems

McKenzie Special School District, Huntingdon Special School District and West Carroll Special School District all recorded increases in student enrollment as compared to last year.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools at McKenzie, reported McKenzie had 1,260 students for the first week of school that started on August 2. A total of 1,260 for 2022 compared to 1,218 last year at the same time. McKenzie Elementary (K-4) reported 523, McKenzie Middle (5-8) 372, and McKenzie High School (9-12) 365. That compares to 485, 378, and 355 the same time as last year.

Dr. Jonathan Kee, director of schools at Huntingdon, reported enrollment of 1,292 students, up from

1,271 last year. Huntingdon Primary (K-3) had 384, Huntingdon Middle (4-8) 493, and Huntingdon High had 415. That compares to 383, 495, and 393 respectively per school one year earlier.

Preston Caldwell, director of schools for West Carroll, reported enrollment of 813 for 2022 compared to 769 from the close of last school year.

West Carroll Primary had 185, Elementary 239 and Junior/Senior High at 389 for the start of this year. That compares to 175, 214, and 380 at the close of last school year.

Early enrollment numbers tend to fluctuate, cautions most school directors.

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Colby Dial with teacher Lauren Flanagan for the first day in first grade at McKenzie.

PREACHING FROM THE ROOFTOP



Reverend Rob Harris preaches from the rooftop of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

First Cumberland Presbyterian Minister Fulfills Promise

McKENZIE (August 7) — Reverend Rob Harris told his congregation he would preach from the rooftop if the attendance on Easter Sunday reached 300. It did and he did.

On Sunday, August 7, Harris climbed the ladder to the rooftop and preached as the congregation sat in lawnchairs on the front lawn of the church, located on Highland Drive. The temperatures were in the mid- to upper-80s during the worship service. The service was followed by an add-a-dish luncheon.

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Football Jamboree Week is Here

McKenzie, Huntingdon and West Carroll will be involved in football jamboree action this Friday night, August 12.

McKenzie and West Carroll are participating in the Henry County Jamboree with the War Eagles kicking it off against Stewart County's Rebels at 5:30 p.m. while the McKenzie Rebels play McCracken County at 8:30 p.m. The other matchups include Jackson Northside against Paducah Tilghman, Haywood County against Henry County, and Dresden vs McCracken County.

Huntingdon is traveling down the road to Lexington's Jamboree and will face McNairy County in JV action while the varsity will tangle with Lexington.



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History Relived Through Storytellers at The Dixie

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (August 6) — The stories of Governor Gordon Browning, Governor Alvin Hawkins, and aviator Lt. Jack Jenkins were portrayed by Robert “Gus” Radford, John Everett Williams, and Kent Jones on Saturday, August 6. The portrayals were part of the history of Huntingdon during its bicentennial celebration.

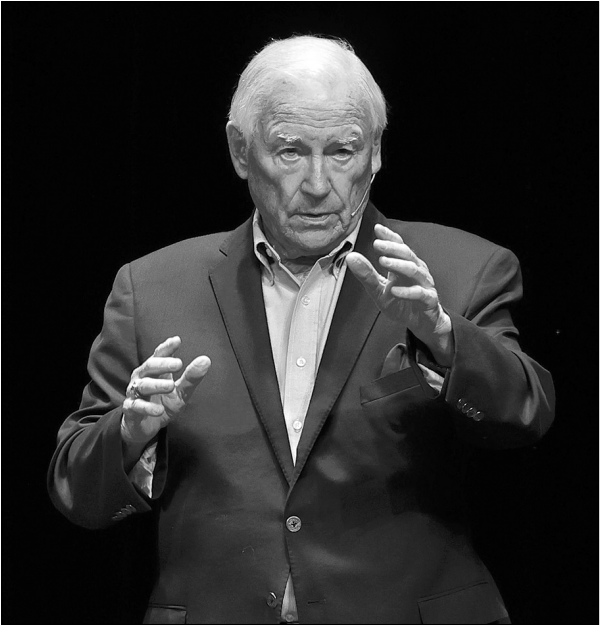
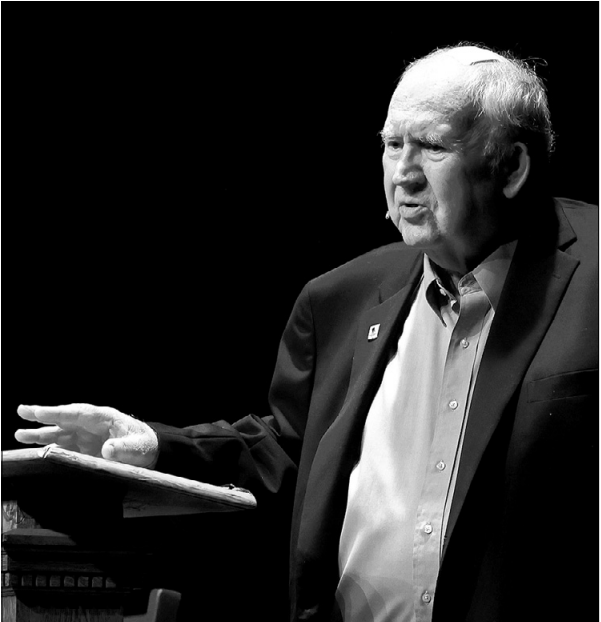
Some of the best attorneys, who can weave some of the best narratives were showcased to an appreciative audience in the Hal Holbrook Theater inside the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center.

Radford, a former district attorney, portrayed Gordon Browning, who was born in Carroll County, educated in Milan, and practice law in Huntingdon, where he lived later in life. He served in World War I, and won a seat in Congress. He ran for governor and was defeated, and returned home, where he served as the local Chancellor. He re-enlisted and served in WWII. He again ran for governor while served in France. He lost his bid for election. He ran again in 1948 and won. He was a strong advocate for veterans, roads and teachers. He won re-election in 1950 and lost in 1952, when Frank Clement won. In 1954, he ran again and lost. He built a house in Huntingdon in 1953, which still stands today. Huntingdon Mustangs sponsored a football bowl game named in Browning’s honor. He rode around the playing field and returned to the hospital.

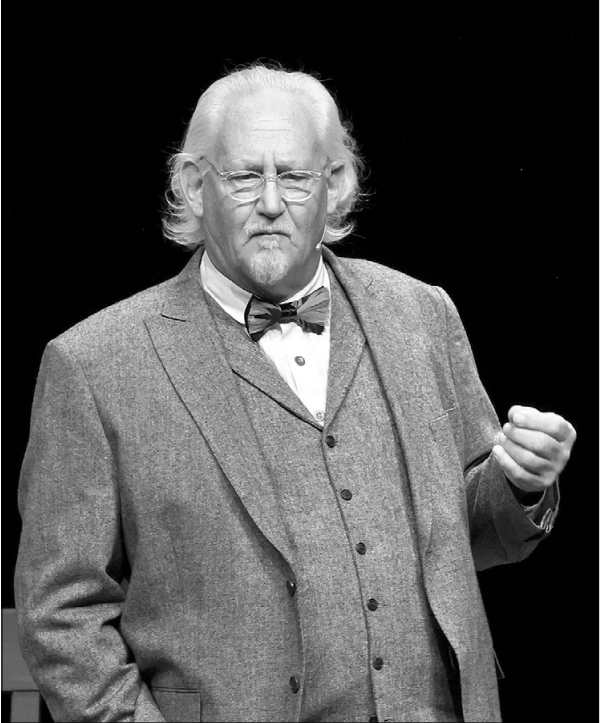
Kent Jones, an attorney who has practiced law in Carroll County his entire career, told the story of Lt. Jack Jenkins, an Air Force aviator, who piloted a military aircraft, Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcar over Huntingdon on February 26, 1954.

The plane departed Ft. Benning Georgia and was scheduled to perform short-range training maneuvers. Instead, Lt. Jenkins decided to buzz his hometown of Huntingdon. Jenkins buzzed downtown and Huntingdon High School at 300 feet and 165 miles per hour on a Friday afternoon. Jenkins turned the aircraft and again buzzed downtown at full throttle at close to 200 miles per hour.

The Carroll County Courthouse had court in session. The occupants of the courthouse ducked and took cover. Sheriff Roy Butler and Attorney Hance Lassiter, who witnessed the incident. He was at the Courthouse when Lt. Jenkins approached, realized he was too low and attempted to pull up. The aircraft was not designed for such extreme maneuvers and started falling apart. One wing ripped away, fuel spilled and ignited leaving a trail of fire, and the plane crashed in a field, where Wal-Mart now sits. On the ground were two men, Homer DeMoss and Freeman Taylor, who were treated for burns “requiring hospitalization. All the occupants of the plane died. Lassiter represented the injured men in court and lost. He appealed



Top, Robert “Gus” Radford portrayed Governor Gordon Browning. Above, Kent Jones told the story of Lt. Jack Jenkins, who crash landed a military plane in Huntingdon. Below, John Everett Williams portrayed Governor Alvin Hawkins.



the case to the Supreme Court. The government settled before it went to court. Jones became Lassiter’s stepson and law partner. Jones said it is the only case in Carroll County to be filed in the Supreme Court.

John Everett Williams, a judge on the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals, portrayed Governor Hawkins. Hawkins was born in 1821 and was the 22th governor of Tennessee in 1881-83 and was praised for having one of the least corrupt administrations, even though he lost reelection. Hawkins was born in Bath County, Kentucky, the eldest of thirteen children of John Hawkins and Mary

(Ralston) Hawkins. When he was four, his parents moved to Maury County, Tennessee, and two years later moved to Carroll County. Hawkins attended McLemoresville Academy and Bethel College. He briefly served as a consul to Cuba, however, Yellow Fever was pandemic and he returned to the states.

Hawkins was against slavery and thought it was wrong for one man to own another. A Civil War was fought over the issue of slavery. He was also against Tennessee seceding from the Union.

He died in his Huntingdon home in 1905. He and many of his family are buried in Hawkins Cemetery in Huntingdon.



Director of Schools Lynn Watkins recognized Jon Davis and Greg Barker for fifteen years of service on the McKenzie Special School District School Board. Neither sought re-election this year. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

McKenzie School Board Installs DeLoach as Student Representative, Approves Policy Amendments

BY LYNDSEY SUMMERS
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The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education met Tuesday, August 2 in a regular meeting following the first day back to school.

Kicking off the meeting, Jon Davis introduced McKenzie High School junior Skyelor DeLoach as the board’s newest Student Board Representative, an advisory, non-voting position. Led by Director of Schools Lynn Watkins, DeLoach took the oath of office.

The board approved amendments to school board policies in compliance with new state laws. The first policy relieves the school system from the competitive bidding process formerly required before contracting legal services, educational consultants, services from an insurance provider and similar services by professional persons or groups of high ethical standards.

A new piece of legislation causes the McKenzie Special School District to review library material annually to ensure materials are appropriate for the age and maturity levels of the students who may access them, contain literary, historical, and/or artistic value and merit, offer a variety of viewpoints and are suitable and consistent with the educational mission of the school. Parents can find a list of library books available at each school’s library on the school’s website. The new policy establishes a complaint process, wherein an employee, student or parent/guardian can make a formal complaint regarding library materials.

A policy concerning the nationwide teacher shortage was also approved. Teachers who retire under the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System may be employed for up to 120 days per year without losing their retirement benefits. Individuals must be retired for at least 60 calendar



McKenzie High School junior Skyelor DeLoach took the oath of office to be the school board’s Student Board Representative for the 2022-23 school year. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

days to qualify for re-employment.

In a new policy, it must be stated in a separation letter if a non-tenured teacher is fired due to loss of funding.

The board approved the removal of a driver’s license policy stating students must make passing grades in at least three subjects at the end of a grading period to reclaim a driver’s permit or license. Students have their license or permit revoked if they have ten consecutive unexcused absences or fifteen unexcused absences in one semester.

An approved policy no longer requires the director of schools to notify the Commissioner of Education if the school board denies the enrollment of a student suspended or expelled from another school system.

A new policy requires all employees working directly with students to annually complete the child abuse training program required by state law. The training program, which teaches individuals how to identify potential abused students, was previously required for all

employees.

Board member LaShonda Williams amended the agenda to include a policy involving teachers’ COVID leave. The policy allows employees ten days of COVID leave.

The board approved all eight policy amendments upon their first reading.

Food service bids were approved: Produce from Volco/HPS/GFS; milk and milk products from Volco/Prairie Farms; ice cream products from Volco/Turner Dairy; food/non-food supplies from Volco/HPS; and bread from Flowers Baking Co.

Lynn Watkins reported first day of school numbers at roughly 1,050 students attending across all three schools with a few absences. With Kindergarten and Pre-K beginning August 3, he anticipated close to 100 additional students attending.

Watkins reported construction updates regarding the elementary and middle schools. Construction in both schools should finish by the end of August. The elementary school’s air conditioning unit in the gymnasium should be on one day this week, and the middle school’s gymnasium air conditioning should be on the following week.

Utility work for the all-purpose sports facility is underway. Little construction work can begin until the football team is off the practice field.

At the meeting’s conclusion, Lynn Watkins recognized Jon Davis and Greg Barker, who did not seek school board re-election. Greg Barker wished the school board candidates good luck with the August 4 election and said he looks forward to seeing who is elected onto the next school board.

“There’s been some ups and some downs...Looking back, it all looks easy now,” Davis joked. The two joined the school board fifteen years ago, appointed Lynn Watkins as director of schools 13 years ago, and have dedicated countless hours to the board.

McKenzie Police Reports

Aggravated Assault/Domestic Assault — Officer Trenton Ruddy received a dispatch regarding a 911 call from a David Street residence early Sunday morning, August 7 where a man walked in and found another man in his house. According to Ruddy’s report, he and Sgt. Trey Boucher spoke with Kenneth Schultz, who informed the officers that he walked into the bedroom to speak with his wife, Rhonda Schultz, when he noticed the man. Schultz stated he yelled at the man to leave when he got up and pushed him. Mrs. Schultz pointed a black handgun at Mr. Schultz and told him to leave the room. He left his residence and called 911.

Ruddy interviewed Mrs. Schultz, who claimed that her husband walked in and began hitting her and the man. She admitted pointing the gun at her husband. After further questioning, it was learned the gun belonged to the man who left the premises.

Rhonda Schultz was arrested and charged with Aggravated Assault and Domestic Assault and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — A Memphis man was arrested and charged with multiple charges on Friday, August 5 after Bethel University Security requested assistance from the McKenzie Police Department. Officer Darren Davis responded to Prosser Hall where the resident director advised he smelled an odor of marijuana coming from Jeremy A. Boyland Jr’s dorm room. A search of the room revealed

Boyland to be in possession of a loaded Black Taurus G2C semi-automatic handgun along with 21.9 grams of marijuana in two separate bags, a set of digital scales, and \$600 in cash.

Boyland, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Schedule VI Drug with Intent, Possession of a Weapon on School Property, and cited for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Criminal Trespass/Vandalism — On Thursday morning, August 4, Officer Trenton Ruddy was called to the Splash Pad where Dossie Lynn Wright, 41, of McKenzie was found asleep in the bathroom. Wright had damaged the door handle and used his belt to prevent anyone from being able to open the door. Wright was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespass and Vandalism.

Domestic Assault — McKenzie Police responded to a call on Wednesday afternoon, August 3, about a male was assaulting a female. According to the report filed by Dalton Raspberry, he and two other officers responded to a Walnut Circle residence. One officer went to the Housing Authority Office to speak to the victim. She was found to have marks on her arms and wrote a statement that Michael Lynn Bynum, 43, of Gleason hit her multiple times on the arms. Dispatch alerted officers that Bynum had a previous Domestic Assault charge along with active warrants in Weakley County for Theft and Failure to Appear. He was arrested and transport-

ed to Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — Officer Tanner Jackson responded to a domestic altercation call on Paris Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, August 3. Jackson made contact with the caller, Angel Villanueva, who advised that she and her mother, Michal Jones, got into a verbal argument that turned physical. Villanueva stated that Jones grabbed her by the jaw and pushed her face backwards. They both began swinging at each other when she went outside and contacted the police department.

Further investigation revealed that Villanueva had several scratches on her neck and a bruise. She filled out a sworn statement. Jones was found to have a small cut on her head and admitted to pushing her daughter first. Jones was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault with Officer Jackson transporting her to Carroll County Jail.

Simple Possession or Casual Exchange — Early Wednesday morning, July 29, while on patrol, Officer Trenton Ruddy observed a white male identified as Lloyd Sawyer, 57, of McKenzie, sitting on the ground at Mulberry Park. Ruddy advised Sawyer that the park was closed and he was trespassing. Ruddy asked permission to search Sawyer’s backpack. Sawyer gave him the backpack and advised Ruddy that he was in possession of a needle containing Meth. The needle was located along with two small bags that appeared to have Meth residue. Sawyers was cited for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Simple Possession of Schedule II Drugs.



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Looking Back

A Glimpse into the 1961 Archives

This week, I wanted to look at the 1961 Banner archives just to see what was going on in our town compared to the excitement taking place on a global scale.

In McKenzie, it seemed business as usual. Former mayor Dr. Gallimore was laid to rest; McKenzie High School named Judy Burroughs and Don Jackson valedictorian and salutatorian; Ted Coleman was selling insurance through State Farm; and Bob Prosser was named student body president at Bethel College.

In the United States: John F. Kennedy is sworn in as the 35th President of the United States; a B-52 Stratofortress, with two nuclear bombs, crashes near Goldsboro, North Carolina; President John F. Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps; “Barbie” gets a boyfriend, when the “Ken” doll is introduced; the U.S. launches the failed the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba; U.S. Freedom Riders begin interstate bus rides; baseball legend Ty Cobb dies at the age of 74; Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hits his 61st home run in the last game of the season; Ernest Hemingway dies of a self-inflicted gunshot wound; and American involvement in the Vietnam War officially begins, as the first American helicopters arrive in Saigon, along with 400 U.S. personnel.

Elsewhere in the world: The trial of Nazi Adolf Eichmann begins in Jerusalem; Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin becomes the first human in space; Soviet submarine K-19 suffers a reactor leak in the North Atlantic; construction of the Berlin Wall begins; Iraqi president Abd al-Karim Qasim announces his intention to annex newly independent Kuwait; Stalingrad is renamed Volgograd; Cuban leader Fidel Castro announces he is a Marxist-Leninist, and that Cuba will adopt socialism;

In the world of Arts and Entertainment the big movies were: West Side Story; The Hustler; and Judgment at Nuremberg. The top songs were: Moon River; Where the Boys Are; Will You Love Me Tomorrow; Blue Moon; and the Lion Sleeps Tonight. In television the top shows were: Rocky and Bullwinkle; Walt Disney’s Wonderful World of Color; Hazel; Dick Van Dyke Show; and Top Cat. In literature the top books were: Stranger in a Strange Land, Robert Heinlein; Catch-22, Joseph Heller; The Carpetbaggers, Harold Robbins; The Making of the President: 1960, Theodore White;

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone; The Winter of Our Discontent, John Steinbeck; and Henry Miller’s 1934 novel Tropic of Cancer published legally in the U.S. for the first time.

And in everyday life: the electric toothbrushes are introduced; “Frito” corn chips appear and the average cost of a new car was \$2,850.



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1. Mike Ferringo and Tommy Herron were selected as captains of the McKenzie High School Football Team. 2. Linda Gregg (Coleman) was selected to attend Girls’ State. 3. Ed Brashear was elected president of the McKenzie Jaycees. 4. Pictured (L to R): Bethel’s Homecoming Court: Judy Chesnut, Marilynn Holland, Rosemary Boros, Maris Maul, Velma Jones, and Catherine Dinwiddie. 5. The McKenzie Banner got a new two color press just in time for Christmas. 6. Russell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile presents its sales and service staff. 7. McKenzie’s bowling alley opens.





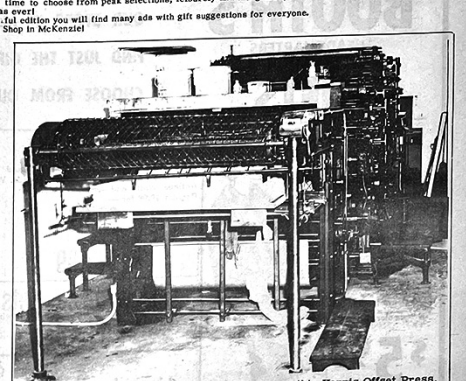
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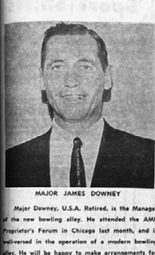
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MCKENZIE WELCOMES HI-LAND LANES



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Mr. Hargrove is the Assistant Manager and the Assistant Proprietor. He has had 12 years experience in bowling activities and was an member of AMF Proprietor's Training School in Chicago last month. He will be on hand daily to ensure smooth operation of the equipment.

McKenzie's newest Recreation Center opens for business this Saturday, June 17, at 12:00 Noon—Bowling has become one of America's most popular sports, and is enjoyed by Young and Old alike. It's a real Family Sport, too, with keen competition thriving amongst Mom, Dad, and all the kids. Bowling provides good, clean, wholesome FUN for EVERYONE and helps to keep you in Trim Physical Condition!

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Life Above The Rim

My basketball career began in that large space where our living room ran into the dining room. I “shaped” a coat hanger into a goal and hung it on the facing above the opening between the two rooms. I bounced a tennis ball off the floor, feinted left, deftly moved around Wilt Chamberlain and banked a right-handed hook shot off the “backboard” and through the coat hanger for the winning basket.

Of course, it looked like an ordinary living room. But don't be deceived by the mundane. I was thundering down the court in the Boston Garden. And I'd just won

another championship for the Celtics.

I moved the big chair out of the way, rolled the braided rug up so the ball would bounce better off the wood floor and pushed the dining room table near 'bout to the opposite wall to make room for my landing after another driving lay-up.

And I wasn't Kesley Colbert back in those days. Good golly no! He wasn't worth a hoot on the basketball court. He couldn't shoot. He couldn't dribble with his left hand. His bounce pass looked like a wounded duck ricocheting off the stereo... I was Bill Russell.

This was in 1958. We had just gotten a TV. And somehow the Celtics always seemed to be playing on the game of the week. I liked Bob Cousy in the back court. And the big forward, James “Jungle Jim” Loscut-off, had the best name on the team. And one of their players, Gene Conley, also pitched for the Milwaukee Braves in the off season, which made him a special athlete for sure...

But the guy for me was Bill Russell. He just played harder and better than anyone I'd ever seen. He was an easy pick; even when our black and white TV

couldn't show how distinctly his white number 6 stood out against the Celtic green jersey.

I soon grew into those pick-up games at Paul David Campbell's house. He had a real basketball goal by his driveway. I announced before every game that I was Bill Russell for the day. I wasn't left-handed. I wasn't six feet, nine inches tall. I couldn't play defense. I had no “above the crowd” hook shot. And I wasn't black.

But I was the very best Bill Russell that I could be.

You would think him to be an unusual pick for a hero in the Deep South in those segregated days of 1958. But it was a no brainer for me. I was a kid for goodness sakes. I didn't know or care about racial stuff. I liked him. It was that simple.

I was Stan “The Man” Musial when we played baseball. I was J. C. Caroline (a running back and later a defensive back for the Chicago Bears) when we played football. And it was always Bill Russell when I was on the court. And they are still

my “go to” guys to this day.

Don't you love the world through an eleven-year-old's eyes...

When I (barely) made the high school team a few years later I was too afraid to ask Coach John Camp for number 6. He tossed me 34. And then ran us up and down that gym floor till I was stepping on my tongue. I realized after the first week why you don't see any fat basketball players!

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Bill Russell had that drive for excellence. It was so obvious a young West Tennessee lad spotted it years ago. And tried to emulate it all his life!

I didn't exactly cry when I heard the news that, at age 88, Mr. Russell had passed away. But I came awful close. I “picked” him in 1958 as

one of my all-time favorites and neither one of us ever wavered.

He never let me down. I never stopped loving him.

You might have heard some of the accolades paid to him by famous athletes and other noted people this past week. He won basketball championships in college, on the Olympic team and as a professional player like a duck takes to water. His quiet dignity and solid stand for civil rights in this country are well documented.

His individual achievements and honors, on and off the basketball court, are unparalleled by any measuring stick you want to use. A giant truly has fallen among us!

So you see how my tiny tribute fails to measure up to the man. But he absolutely touched my life, my being and my heart.

And that is a treasure I will carry to my grave...

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Obituaries



WILMA McSWAIN HANSEN
1922 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Services for Wilma McSwain Hansen, 100, were Monday, August 8 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Visitation was from 10 a.m. until service time. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Ms. Hansen died Wednesday, August 3, 2022.

She and her twin brother were born April 19, 1922, to Ellen (Flippin) McSwain and Lonnie McSwain.

Ms. Hansen was a member of First Baptist Church in McKenzie. She was a lifetime member of McKenzie Senior Citizens Center, a former president of McKenzie Garden Club, served as a volunteer for many years at McKenzie Regional Hospital, and was a former officer of Carroll County AARP.

Prior to retirement, she was employed at Milan Army Ammunition Plant.

In earlier years, she and her husband, Howard, enjoyed traveling throughout the U.S. and other countries.

She is survived by two sons, Don (Ludean) Parish of Mt. Pleasant, Utah and Gary (Peggy Espey) Parish of McKenzie; a daughter, Linda (Dwayne) Bolton of McKenzie, with whom she resided; two step-daughters, Barbara Cleveland of Hernando, Mississippi, Gina Manning of Paris and a step-son, Roger Hansen of Austin, Texas. She leaves eight grandchildren, Jeff (Angie) Parish, Marty (Desiree) Parish, Randy Parish, and Lacy (Cody) Beck, all of Mt. Pleasant, Utah; Lisa (Ken) Horner of McKenzie, Laura (Matt) Gordon of Thompsons Station, Brad (Jackie) Parish of Mt. Pleasant, Utah and Jason Parish of McKenzie; 20 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, and 13 step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husbands, William Ralph Stobbe and Nugent Howard Hansen; a grandson, Ricky Parish, a brother, W.E. (Jeff) McSwain, and a step-son, Dr. Robert (Bob) Stobbe.

Pallbearers include: Marty Parish, Jeff Parish, Randy Parish, Brad Parish, Jason Parish, Adam Horner, Matt Gordon, and Matthew Espey. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home, McKenzie, 731-352-4848

JAMES EDWARD HODGE
1929 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mr. James Edward Hodge, 92, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at Baptist Memorial Hospital East in Memphis.

Graveside funeral services were Friday, August 5, 2022, at Prospect Cemetery with Bro. James Keen officiating.

Mr. Hodge was born September 27, 1929, in Yuma, Tennessee, to the late Kazie and Thelma (Hilliard) Hodge. Other than his parents, he was also preceded in death by four sisters, Brooxie Sollenberger, Alla Mae Arriaga, Mary Miller, Shelve MacArthur, and one brother, Richard Hodge.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Elva (Smothers) Hodge, one son, Mark Andrew Hodge, two brothers, Edgar David Hodge (Connie) of Elmore, Alabama, and Robert Earl Hodge (Deidre) of Jackson. He also leaves two grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

BETTY LOWE
1936 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Betty Louise Lowe, 86, of Milan, Tennessee, died Wednesday, August 3, 2022 at NHC Healthcare in Milan.

Funeral services were Friday, August 5, 2022, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Sister Tammy Blankenship officiating. Interment was in the Seventh Day Adventist Cemetery.

Mrs. Lowe was born February 5, 1936, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late James and Ola (Kelly) Jarrett. Other than her parents, she was also preceded in the death by her husband, John “Red” Lowe, and one grandson, Jason Pratt.

She is survived by three daughters, Teresa Galloway (Ken Sackman) of Milan, Sandra Stavelly of McKenzie, and Pamela Hammonds (Greg) of Huntingdon. She also leaves four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.



MALINDA ANN BROOKS WILLIAMS
1962 — 2022

MCKENZIE — On August 3, 2022, Malinda Ann Brooks Williams, 60, died and was called home to be with her Lord Jesus Christ after a valiant and God-filled journey with cancer. She was born on a chilly Saturday morning January 13, 1962, in Memphis, Tenn., to William and Frances (née Becky) Brooks. She was the strong-willed, curly-haired, often bratty yet beloved baby sister of Larry, Mandy, Wyatt and Lee Brooks. Always the quiet warrior, she endured and conquered medical difficulties as a newborn – nearly dying before she had a chance to impact the world around her. Her will to live and God’s purpose for her life have prevailed since day one. A few of her favorite things were dancing, painting, Sesame Street, the beach, antiques, olives, movies, music and sweet tea.

Throughout her rich life, she struggled as a single mom, overcame adversity, and walked through the fire of mental health. She loved and she lost. Ultimately, she gave her burdens to the Lord, finding new purpose and strength and a complete mindset change. She embodied the change that comes from embracing God’s grace and help.

She exemplified so many wholehearted values to those around her from forgiveness to empathy to the benefit of the doubt because of her faith and love in people and in God. She was proud of her family, friends, community and most importantly, herself.

Ms. Ann was a cherished and encouraging coworker with a heart for people. She was a staple in McKenzie, having been a leader at Druthers, E.W. James and A Place Called Home. She served as a member of Long Heights Baptist Church, and the ABC II Sunday School group.

In death, she rejoins her mother and her father, she dances with her brother, Larry Brooks and laughs with her sister, Lee (née Brooks) Gray. She also joins

her dear husband, Don Williams, Jr. in eternal peace.

She is survived by her three dynamic children, Ashley Brooks, Tanner Brooks and Jackson Brooks, her older siblings and rocks of her life, Amanda Epperson and Wyatt Brooks, as well as her beautiful and hilarious grandchildren, Carson Brooks and Rachel Brooks; her “In Love” children, Donnie Williams, Dawn Farley, Justin Williams and Josh Williams and their families. She was loved and comforted by her dog, Boomer and her grand dog, Punchy. She is also survived by her community. She will be remembered and loved as “Ms Ann” by many through her kindness, her grace, and her being. May we all exude and spread God’s love as she did: be it giving a small gift, covering a shift, visiting the unvisited or giving a million-dollar smile to everyone known and unknown.

Ann’s Memorial Service was at Long Heights Baptist Church, 260 Old Paris Rd, McKenzie, TN 38201, on Sunday, August 7. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery the following morning.

In lieu of flowers, donations to: Long Heights Baptist Church Building Fund or Carroll Count Humane Society are tremendously appreciated. +

KENNETH LEMA CAMPBELL
1930 — 2022

Funeral Services and Masonic Rites for Mr. Kenneth Lema Campbell are Saturday, August 13, 2022, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Everett’s Chapel Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Saturday, 11 a.m. until service time.

Mr. Campbell, 92, died at his house Thursday, August 4, 2022. He was born on January 2, 1930, in McKenzie to Strawl and Martha Cleo Hogue Campbell.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Joyce Free Campbell of McKenzie, two daughters, Allison Hill of McKenzie and Constance Campbell of Jackson, a son, Craig (Christy) Adkins of Tupelo, Miss., four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Elizabeth Jones, Thelma Deck and Julia Sawyers.

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

MARTHA ‘CHRIS’ CHRISTIANN BLACK
1950 — 2022

WESTPORT — Mrs. Martha “Chris” Christiann Black, 72, of Westport, Tennessee, died Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon. She was born May 15, 1950,

Services for Mrs. Black were Saturday, August 6, 2022, at Barr Springs Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Tim McGee of Gastonia, North Carolina and Randy McGee of Westport. She also leaves one grandson.

Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin's Festival Returns August 26-27

Save the date: McKenzie’s annual Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin’s Festival is August 26 and 27.

Kicking off festival weekend is Southern Fried Funnies, presented by Carroll Arts. Southern Fried Funnies is at Park Theatre in downtown McKenzie Thursday, August 25 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, available at the door.

Friday’s festivities begin with an inaugural golf outing at the Carroll Lake Golf Club at 9 a.m. To participate, a four-player team must pay \$200 and single golfers must pay \$75. Single entries will be paired into groups of four. The outing’s proceeds benefit the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce. Activities and prizes include a silent auction, Closest to the Hole and Long Drive prizes, a 50/50 Raffle, and first-through third place prizes.

The golf outing has open registration until Monday, August 22.

Saturday morning, the Farmer’s Market hosts a Fruit & Vegetable Derby Day.

The “Sweet Tea Classic” Disc Golf Tournament, sanctioned with the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA), is Saturday, August 27. Will McKaskle

of Dynamic Disc in Nashville will run the tournament’s live digital scoring. Visit discgolfscene.com to register online.

With nearly forty vendors, Chamber of Commerce director Monica Heath says the Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin’s Festival has a “good variety this year.”

Festival vendors include American Honey Boutique, W.H. Wax, The Craftist, Twyla Designs, the Red Roof Bakery and Mia Bella Candles, Paradise Silk Soaps, Two Days Tree Farm, LuLu’s Pretty Things, IperionX, A-Door-Able Doors and More, Dorsett Farmhouse, TNT Custom Designs, Maple & Monroe, A Place for Us, PJ’s Family Crafts, Pats Snap Jewelry, Weather-Beard Supply Company, Paracord Stuff & Gifts, Sweet Tea & Polka Dot Designs, ThreeHearts Handbags, Mama Yo’s Peanut and Pecan Brittle, 360 Photo Booth Fun, Dry Hollow Farm, Hillbillies Delight, Alma’s Corner and more.

Festival goers can also expect sweet tea made by Mayor Jill Holland and other concession booths like the Kettle Corn Poppers, the Ball Lady, the Milkshaker, Eddyvilles Weiner Wagon, and Showstopper

Concessions. Keesha Johnson will sell sweet tea, lemonade, hoagie sandwiches and fries.

McKenzie’s downtown businesses, including McKenzie Station, Magnolia Mercantile, Prater’s Taters and Urban Trading Company are also open during the festival.

If any local businesses wish to be included in the festivities by offering a special discount or presenting live entertainment, contact Monica Heath or the City of McKenzie.

A Kids’ Fun Zone will be set up near the Splash Pad, with bouncy houses and water slides. Susie’s petting zoo will be near the Farmers Market.

Friday night’s musical entertainment is led by the Fajita Bros from 6-8 p.m., followed by the King Beez from 8-10 p.m. Saturday’s music begins at the gazebo at 2 p.m. with Colton Baker & Band. At 6 p.m., Flashback takes the stage, and Paula Bridges follows at 8 p.m.

The Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin’s Festival is from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Friday, August 26. Saturday, the festival begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m. The festival is in downtown McKenzie. Admission is free.



Ice Cream
6 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 can Eagle Brand Milk
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon vanilla Milk
Mix ingredients, except milk, and beat with mixer for 10 minutes. Pour egg mixture into ice cream freezer and add milk to the fill line. Freeze.

Lemon Sherbet
1 cup lemon juice
2 cups sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 quart milk or less
Beat lemon juice and sugar; add milk. Beat whipping cream and add to milk mixture.

Pour into a chilled loaf pan and put in freezer. Stir when firm and finish freezing.

Sweet Glazed Carrots
1 pound peeled baby carrots
3 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoon dark brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon salt
Cook carrots in large quantity of lightly salted boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain well. Heat butter in medium skillet over medium heat. Add sugar, stirring until

smooth. Add carrots, nutmeg and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until carrots are tender and coated with glaze. About 8-12 minutes.

Cream Cheese Biscuits
1 cup butter
3 oz. cream cheese
1 cup sifted flour
Pinch of salt
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and cream cheese together. Add flour and salt. Knead. Form into small balls and press with fork. Bake on cookie sheet for about 20 minutes. Yield: approximately 18 small biscuits.

Ice Cream
2 cans Eagle Brand Milk
1 cup sugar
1 small can Pet Milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whole milk

Mix ingredients and pour into freezer container. Fill to the measuring line with whole milk. Freeze.

Corn Light Bread
2 cups plain meal
1 cup plain flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoon oil
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
Mix all ingredients. Bake in 2 loaf pans for 1 hour at 300 degrees. Makes 2 loaves.

Rotel Potatoes
6 red potatoes, cubed
1 pound Velveeta cheese
1 stick butter
1 can Rotel
Boil potatoes until done; drain. Place in greased 9x13 pan. Melt cheese, butter and Rotel.
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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Violation — Michael James Gukeisen, 35, of 1518 Terry Road, Huntingdon, was charged on a drug, narcotic violation on July 30.

Deputy Steven Scott observed a Dodge pickup with a plate violation and conducted a traffic stop. During the stop and after speaking with the driver, who was identified as Gukeisen, Deputy Scott requested consent to search the vehicle and was given consent. During the search Deputy Scott was able to locate 1.5 grams of methamphetamines in the driver's vehicle.

Drug Violation — Heather Ford, 46, of 340 Batey Lane, Bruceton, was charged with a drug, narcotic violation during an active warrant traffic stop on July 31.

Deputy Chance Townes recognized Charles Jackson, 53, of Buena Vista as having an active warrant and signaled his blue lights immediately. On Ledsinger Road the vehicle slowed and then stopped near a corn field, and the passenger fled on foot through the corn field. Deputy Townes was unable to locate the passenger's whereabouts in the field, so he returned to talk to the driver of the vehicle, who was identified as Ford. After given consent to search the driver's vehicle, Deputy Townes charged Ford with possession of schedule II methamphetamine with an estimated value of \$50.

Drug Violation — Kenneth Wayne Cherry Jr., 34, of 126 Gin Street, Huntingdon, was stopped during a traffic stop on August 1 for his vehicle's temporary tags being installed incorrectly.

Deputy Cody Walker performed a traffic stop when he noticed the temporary tags were installed incorrectly and out of date. Deputy Walker was able to correctly identify the driver as Ms. Lindsey Cary and the passenger as Mr. Kenneth Wayne Cherry, Jr. During a write-up for a warning ticket, Ms. Cary informed Deputy Walker it was Mr. Cherry's vehicle. Deputy Walker requested consent from Mr. Cherry to search his vehicle and his person and was granted consent. While searching Mr. Cherry's wallet, Deputy Walker was able to locate 0.2 grams of heroin folded up in a dollar bill.

Theft, Property Damage

— Deputies are looking into the recent break-in reported from a local residence out on Brooks Road in Atwood around 9 p.m. on July 29.

Brian Edwards reported being gone from his home for 1-2 hours and coming home to see his front door kicked in and found that some items from his residence had been stolen. These items together were valued at \$710 and consisted of property damage as well. Mr. Edwards reported his medications being pilfered through two items stolen, his 65-inch LG TV and two silver necklaces.

Drug Violation — Lucas Riley Bushart, 27, of 1401 HWY 641 S, Paris, was arrested on July 30 for possession.

Deputy Steven Scott responded to a call about a White Ford F150 swerving up and down Highway 79 in Trezevant, and the deputy was able to locate the vehicle pulled over on the side of the road near Little General in Trezevant. The driver was identified as Lucas Bushart, who was asleep with needles laid out in the vehicle. Deputy Scott asked Mr. Bushart to step out of the vehicle and give identification. When Mr. Bushart opened his wallet, two small bags containing a powder-like substances almost fell out. Deputy Scott confirmed the substance as 11.8 grams of heroin. Deputy Scott then arrested Mr. Bushart for possession of heroin.

Firearm Violation — Tristan John Roberts, 23, of 3655 Westport Road, Huntingdon, was charged with two counts of unlawful possession of a firearm.

On August 1, Deputy Cody Walker responded to a call at a residence reporting a camera being stolen. When deputy Cody Walker arrived at the address, the homeowner said Mr. Tristan Roberts lived in the mobile home behind the house of the actual address. The homeowner informed the deputy Mr. Roberts may have firearms and is an active felon. The homeowner thought Mr. Roberts may have taken the camera. Sgt. Smith and Deputy Walker knocked on Mr. Roberts's door, who answered and admitted to being an active felon on probation. Deputy Walker then asked Mr. Roberts if there were any firearms in the residence

to which Mr. Roberts stated no. Deputy Walker advised Mr. Roberts he was going to search the residence, and Mr. Roberts admitted to having firearms in the residence. Sergeant Smith and Deputy Walker then recovered two firearms, a .38 special revolver and a Colt 380, both being black in color. Deputy Walker charged Tristan Roberts with two counts of unlawful possession of a firearm, then transported him to Carroll county jail for booking.

Public Intoxication — Ashton Makul Ridley, 20, of 19 S Main Street, McKenzie was charged for public intoxication at around 2:30 a.m. on July 31.

Deputy Cody Coleman initiated a traffic stop on a silver BMW due to the registration plates coming back to a black BMW. The vehicle came to a stop at a residence in McKenzie, and the driver was identified as Hayden Ridley. Upon contact of the vehicle, Deputy Coleman advised Hayden Ridley that he was going to conduct a search of each passenger. Hayden Ridley informed Deputy Coleman that they had previously smoked and no longer had any marijuana in the vehicle. Deputy Coleman conducted a search of each passenger one by one. The front seat passenger, Ashton Ridley, grabbed the door handle to exit the vehicle and began to flee on foot towards Walnut Avenue. When Ashton Ridley began to flee, Deputy Coleman pulled out his Taser, making contact at around 20 feet, causing Ridley to fall to the ground. Deputy Mark Boaz arrived at the scene during this time. Ridley broke the connection of the Taser prongs, allowing him to flee on foot once more. Deputy Boaz continued to pursue Ridley on foot but lost him near a tree line. Deputy Coleman finished conducting his search and was unable to locate anything. Other units were able to locate Ashton Ridley on a front porch in Walnut Circle. Deputy Hamilton made the arrest and brought Ridley back to the scene. Ridley had a strong odor of intoxicant coming off his person and seemed to be

slurring his words, which led deputies to believe Ridley was under the influence. Deputy Hamilton charged Ridley with resisting and public intoxication. Ridley was released on bond after a mandatory 8-hour stay in the Carroll County Jail. The other three passengers of the vehicle were released from the scene.

Domestic, Aggravated Assault — Terry Ray McBride, 51, of 70 Bryant Street, Trezevant, was charged with public intoxication, aggravated burglary, domestic assault, and resisting arrest.

On July 31 at around 3:40 a.m., Deputy Coleman, Deputy Hamilton, and Deputy Boaz all responded to a 911 call from Kathy Decker, 59, of 70 Bryant St. in Trezevant about a domestic incident involving McBride. Decker stated Mr. McBride broke into her home while she was sleeping and woke her saying nonsense and making her fear for her own safety. Kathy Decker said Mr. McBride was asking her questions as to "Why did you do this to me?" and "Do you want to live?" Ms. Decker stated Mr. McBride said he wanted to be in heaven together. Upon arrival at the address, deputies observed Terry McBride crossing Bryant street and headed towards his residence. Deputies Hamilton and Coleman called out to Mr. McBride and asked him to stop and come talk to the deputies. McBride continued toward his residence. Deputy Coleman advised him to stop and talk to them. Terry McBride stopped and faced the deputies while standing in the doorway of his residence. Deputies grabbed McBride and advised him to put his hands behind his back, and he refused while pulling away. Deputy Coleman managed to take McBride down to the ground and force him onto his stomach. McBride was still resisting arrest, and that led to the deputies forcing his hands behind his back and into cuffs. Deputy Coleman transported McBride to Carroll County Jail in Huntingdon, where he served his mandatory 12 hours due to domestic assault and declined his agreement for bail. Terry McBride was then held without bail until he could see Judge Logan.

General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (August 3-4) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on August 3 and 4.

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll Court Circuit Court:

Roy Lee Ellis, Washington Street, Camden, bound over on Failure to Appear, Meth-Manufacturing, Deliver, Sale, or Possess with Intent; dismissed a charged of Violation of Sexual Offender Registry.

Michael Webb, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, bound over on charge of Schedule VI Drugs- Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Michael Avery, Kirk Road, Huntingdon, Dismissed, Simple Possession, Guilty of Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, 120 days to serve in jail or rehab, 7/29 supervised probation.

Amanda N. Farlow, Linden Street, McKenzie, guilty, Theft, 11/29 to serve, suspended except for 11 days, \$188.59 restitution, no contact with retailer, supervised probation 11/18.

Marcos A. Hernandez, Hemlock Street, Bruceton, guilty, Probation Violation, 30 days jail, probation extended.

Nicholas R. Miller, Mount Carmel Road, Camden, guilty, DUI-Second Offense, \$350 fine, 20 days jail, 11/9 supervised probation; dismissed charge of Possession of Handgun While Under the Influence; dismissed, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Robert High, III, Hamilton Street, Atwood, guilty, Community Supervision Violation, 11/29 sentence suspended to six months.

Rachel M. Johnsonius, Jeanette Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Failure to Appear, 90 days jail; dismissed, Simple Possession, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Jennifer Lynn Jordan, Presson Road, McKenzie, guilty, Failure to Appear, 45 days jail, no contact with victim, unsupervised probation 10/14.

Maurice Lawrence, homeless, McKenzie, guilty, Criminal Trespass, 30 days jail suspended to 8 days, unsupervised probation for 22 days.

The following cases were dismissed:

Herivia La Shea Strayhorn, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, Schedule VI Drugs, Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Ramona Hendon, Ledsinger Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Jason L. Herrin, Jumping Jack Lane, Camden, dismissed, Failure to Appear.

The following case was adjudicated through pre-trial diversion:

Christopher Brown, Batey Lane, Bruceton, pre-trial diversion, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, 11/29 unsupervised probation, 30 hours of community service; dismissed, Simple Possession.

Marriage Licenses

Marshawn Nevelle Fuller, 48, of McLemoresville to Ann Marie Weddle, 48, of Milan.

Brandon Dale Ezell, 27, of Buena Vista to Madi-

son Leigh Wilkes, 21, of McKenzie.

Kimberly Dawn McPeake Lindsey, 51, of Lexington to Barry Neil Fesmire, 59, of Lexington.

Property Transfers

Jerry T. and Laura F. McDaniel to Jerry T. and Laura F. McDaniel in District 13.

Hayden Odell and Linda Jane Poyner to Christopher and Elizabeth Ann Boss Rich in District 16.

Wallace Q. and Lawanda Taylor to Johnathan A. and Brianna McClure Rice in District 11.

Dianne Lewis to Cindy Hardee and others in District 11.

Judith Ann Dobson to Joseph Thomas and Benford Earl Wortham to District 16.

Margaret Sellers to Ryan Cassidy Mansfield and Kristin Leann Bates.

James and Joyce Robinson to Angela Denise O'Neal and others in District 16.

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to David L. and Betty A. Baldwin.

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Angela Goodrum to Michael K. Riley in District 22.

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Xavier K. and Katherine D. Keys to Austin and Rebekah Maxwell in District 4.

Joe Ann Smith to Taylor Ann Fortner in District 1 & 6.

Darlene R. Cox to Jesse Earl Miner in District 23.

Joanna and Jo A. Roberts to Jo A. Roberts.

Carter Heath Hollingsworth to Winifred J. Hollingsworth in District 18 & 24.

Heather R. Moore to Stephen J. Medawar.

William Martin to Anthony Hart in District 22.

Ruby Powell to Marsha Wilson in District 2.

Beth Cutts to Brandon Taylor Jr. Smith in District 6.

Vicky Hatch and others to Hayley A. and Aaron Cody Ezell in District 11.

Bobby Ricketts to Victor H. A. Rehm in District 16.

Kimberly and Michael Creasy to Iona Kay and Kenneth L. Creasy to District 4.

Phyllis E Moore Noles to Jordan Logan.

Olivia G. Librojo to Gene

Leroy and Julia D. Myers in District 7.

Ryan Nicole Reynolds to Terry J. Leonard in District 16.

Charles (the third) and Ingrid Shaw Boyle to Logan Jordan in District 24.

Melissa E Ellis to Allen and Deborah Anne Ballard in District 11.

Chadwick T. Prater and others to Randy ray and Randi Rae Griffin in District 4.

Lucinda H. Glisson to Melanie Dawn Early in District 4.

Kelly and Danny Moeckel to Leticia Izelo in District 21.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, **KATHLENE M FICKLING**, by Deed of Trust (the "Deed of Trust") dated **December 30, 2021**, of record in Record Book **585**, Pages **402-406**, Register's Office for Henry County, Tennessee, conveyed to **ELLEN NEESE ADAMS**, Trustee, the hereinafter described real property to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note (the "Note") described in the Deed of Trust, which Note was payable to **ALVIN DAVID HASSELL III and LETICIA HASSELL**;

WHEREAS, said **ELLEN NEESE ADAMS**, Trustee, is unable to act as Trustee under said Deed of Trust.

WHEREAS, I, **GEORGE ROBERT WHITFIELD III**, have been appointed Substitute Trustee by the owner and holder of the Note by an instrument of record in Record Book **600**, Page **710-711**, Register's Office for Henry County, Tennessee;

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the Note; and

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the Note has demanded that the hereinafter described real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of indebtedness and costs of foreclosure in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Note and Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, **GEORGE ROBERT WHITFIELD III**, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and conferred upon me, by the Deed of Trust, will on **August 17, 2022, at 10 a.m.** at the front (North) door of the Henry County Courthouse, 101 E. Washington Street, Paris, Tennessee, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, and free from all legal, equitable and statutory rights of redemption, exemptions of homestead, rights by virtue of marriage, and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which have been waived in the Deed of Trust, certain real property located in Henry County, Tennessee, described as follows:

Map **104**, Parcel **023.03** in the **12th** Civil District of Henry County, Tennessee

Known as the Saueressig-Carter Minor Subdivision, recorded in Plat Cabinet E, Slide 181 in the Register's Office of Henry County, Tennessee.

This being the same real property conveyed to Kathlene M. Fickling by deed of Alvin David Hassell, III and wife, Leticia Hassell, dated December 31, 2021, and of record in Record Book **585**, pages **400-401**, in the Register's Office of Henry County, Tennessee.

Situated on the above real property and included with this conveyance is a 2006 Sunshine manufactured home, VIN: ALS13002A & ALS13002B.*

The common address is **240 Trading Post Road, Paris, Tennessee**.

* If the manufactured home has an active title, the lienholder will be responsible for transferring the title to the foreclosure sale purchaser and the foreclosure sale purchaser will be responsible for re-titling the manufactured home through the County Clerk's office (the Substitute Trustee will not be involved in this process).

Interested parties are: **KATHLENE M FICKLING; ALVIN DAVID HASSELL III; and LETICIA HASSELL**.

Said sale shall be held subject to the following:

1. Any unpaid city, county or state taxes which may be a lien against such property.
2. Rights of parties in possession (if any).
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The sale may be postponed and reset at a later date without additional publication provided that an announcement to that effect be made at the scheduled time and place for sale.

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

I believe the title to the above property to be good, but make no warranties or representation thereto and sell as Substitute Trustee only.

DATED at Paris, Tennessee this 26th day of July, 2022.

George Robert Whitfield III, Substitute Trustee
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HUNTINGDON FOOTBALL



Huntingdon's Ashton Hutcherson runs against Covington. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner

Mustangs Scrimmage Covington

HUNTINGDON — The Mustangs hosted Covington for a football scrimmage Friday afternoon, August 5, with both teams getting in good work against each other. Covington scored three times early with the Mustangs recovering to tie it but Covington won on a go-ahead touchdown late in the scrimmage. Both teams got all of their players some playing time during the scrimmage. Huntingdon will be in action this Friday, August 12, in the Lexington Jamboree.



Front Row: Landon Otis, Luke Toombs, Anna Weatherford, Emma Smith, Payton Ognibene, Charli Weatherford, Carter Kee and Xander Johnsey. Back Row: Caleb Burke, Hudson Wallace, Gavin Hicks, Coach Tyler Holt, Nolan Renfro, Landyn Smith and Christopher Eason.

McKenzie Golf Season Underway

BY JIM POTTS
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McKENZIE — The McKenzie Rebel and Lady Rebel Golf Team started their season on Monday, August 1 at Carroll Lake Golf Club playing

against Gleason and Huntingdon. Both teams scored wins with the Lady Rebels defeating Gleason 155 to 184. Low Medalist of the match was Lady Rebel Payton Ognibene with a 47 for the afternoon. The Rebels defeated Hunting-

don 182 to 216 with Nolan Renfro being the low medalist scoring a 42 on the day. The golf teams were in action again on Tuesday August 2 but the Rebels opponent was not able to make it so they got in a practice round

while the Lady Rebels played host to Gleason again. The Lady Rebels notched their second win defeating the Lady Bulldogs 102 to 124 with Payton Ognibene being the low medalist again scoring a 50 for the day.

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Left, McKenzie's Jacobi Melton (6) sprints past a Murray defender. Center, Mustang Kenton Smith (8) had a big jamboree with four scores. Right, War Eagle Jayden Milton finds running room against Gibson County.

Annual Middle School Jamboree Successful

BY JIM POTTS
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McKENZIE — The annual McKenzie Middle School Jamboree took place Satur-

day afternoon and evening, August 6, at Rebel Stadium under sunny hot conditions. Play got underway at 4 p.m. and lasted until around 8:30. Each contest was two 18-minute halves with a water break at the 9 minute mark of each half. Even with the precautions, two players suffered heat-related illnesses with one being transported to the hospital for observation. Two contests were in progress at a time, one on each end of the football field. Quarter 1 featured Dresden against Henderson North and Martin vs Decatur County. Dresden and Martin were the winners. Quarter 2 featured a JV

match between Waverly and Henderson North and a regular match between Camden and Milan. Waverly and Milan were the winners. Quarter 3 saw two of the local teams go into action with Waverly playing Huntingdon and Gibson County playing West Carroll. The Mustangs scored 40 points during their contest with #8 Kenton Smith scoring multiple touchdowns. The War Eagles were on the short end of their contest but did score on a Mason Taylor touchdown. The fourth quarter featured two JV matchups between Inman and Lexington with Inman winning.

McKenzie's JV played Murray with Murray winning. The fifth and final quarter featured two good contests between Inman and Lexington while McKenzie played Murray. Inman and Murray won close contests. Murray jumped out to an 18-0 lead but the Rebels came back with a pair of scores to tie it. Murray scored the game winner late in the contest. McKenzie Middle opens their season on Thursday, August 11 hosting Dresden while Huntingdon Middle hosts Lexington. West Carroll opens their season on Tuesday, August 9 at Henry County.

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Farmers Market News

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A few of our vendors are on vacation, but we still have plenty of fresh produce. Shoppers were able to take home heirloom tomatoes, canning tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, okra, squash, zucchini, onion, cucumbers, peas, beans and honeydew melons. We expect some delicious watermelons and cantaloupes Saturday, August 13. This week, our vendors spotlight is on the LNO

Company. The name stands for its two very creative young entrepreneurs, Lilly and Olivia Walker. The sisters started out making their own room decor at home, and their mother suggested since they were creative and crafty, they might take it to the next level and sell their home decor at the farmers market. The sisters have a very attractive booth with lots of great items including wrist key rings, signs, pillows, planters, jewelry, and the mystery balls that are a real

hit with young children. The farmers market also has lots of delicious breads, rolls, pies, cakes, jams, jellies, fresh eggs, freeze-dried candies, delicious tamales, coffee and iced coffee. We have all-natural insect repellents, candles, and cleaning products. Catherine and Sarah McDonald should return with their baked items and crocheted toys and baby clothes. The Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon, or until vendors sell out. It is also open Tuesdays from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. We will see you at the Farmers Market!