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County Pledges \$400,000 to Huntingdon Park Construction, Balks at Juneteenth Holiday

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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HUNTINGDON (April 10) — During Monday's April meeting of the Carroll County Commission, the legislative body was addressed by Lori Dillahunt representing the Carroll County Inclusion Park. Dillahunt spoke passionately about the need and the advantages of constructing the park. Through Resolution 4-06-2023, the county pledged \$400,000 of American Rescue Plan Act Funds. The estimated cost of construction is between \$725,000 and \$750,000.

With a unanimous vote, commissioners approved the pledge which would provide

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Artist rendering of what the proposed Carroll County Inclusion Park will look like at the time of completion.

COMING SOON



Harvie Halliburton and Salvador Bazquez of Seal Rite/Sports Rite of Tullahoma put the finishing touch on the pickleball courts at McKenzie City Park.

McKenzie's Pickleball Courts to Open in May

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE — A new sport arrives in Carroll County when the first municipal pickleball courts open in McKenzie in May.

Six pickleball courts are complete and will open in May after the surface 'cures', said Billy Hollowell, director of McKenzie Parks and Recreation.

The courts replace the former

tennis courts and are located along Como Street in McKenzie City Park.

Harvie Halliburton and Salvador Bazquez of Seal Rite/Sports Rite of Tullahoma were adding painted boundary lines and poles for the mid-court nets on Friday, April 14 and poles for the mid-court nets. Their work is finished. The city's departments of Street and Recreation will add benches and pour concrete for sidewalks before the courts open, said Hollowell.

Funding for the courts was through the Biden administration's American Rescue Plan. City funding was approved during the Mayor Holland administration.

Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sports. It is a mix of tennis and table tennis. The courts are smaller than tennis and played at a slower pace. It is for athletes in elementary school to senior adults.

The courts are lighted with all new LED fixtures.

School Board to Vote Tuesday on Director

McKenzie Special School District Board of Education plans to vote Tuesday, April 18, 5:30 p.m. on the new director of schools. The Board meets at the Board of Education

office, 114 Bell Avenue, McKenzie.

There are five remaining candidates. Local candidates include Josh Kee, Dorethea Royle, and Kelly Spivey - all of whom are administra-

tors in the MSSD. Other candidates include Dr. Justin Barden of Lewis County Schools and Chris Davis of Haywood County Schools.

This is a public meeting.

2023 World's Biggest Fish Fry Schedule

The 2023 World's Biggest Fish Fry begins with the main attractions as follows.

A Demolition Derby is at the Henry County Fairgrounds on April 22, 7 p.m.

The carnival is at the Henry County Fairgrounds on April 22-30.

The famed Fish Tent opens April 26 through April 29 at The Fairgrounds. On April 26, the hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the remainder of the week, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Adult price is \$15 and children, ages 6-12, \$12.

The rodeo is April 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children ages 6-12.

An Arts and Crafts Show is April 27 to 29 at the Enoch Building at the Fairgrounds.

The Grand Parade is 10 a.m., Friday, April 28 along Wood Street.

The Small Fry Parade is Saturday, 10 a.m., in Downtown Paris.

Catfish Races are 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Downtown Paris.

The Junior Fishing Rodeo is Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Williams Lake.



State Representative Brock Martin

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN: Good Things Are Happening In Tennessee

Freshman State Representative said He would Again Vote to Expel Three Legislators

HUNTINGDON (April 14) — There are lots of good things happening in the State of Tennessee, said State Representative Brock Martin (R-Huntingdon), the speaker at the third and final Capitol Talk, hosted by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce on Friday, April 14.

Martin, a chiropractor, is a freshman legislator representing parts of three counties - Carroll, Gibson and Henderson. While Martin serves Huntingdon and

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Parks, Fire Department Make Improvements

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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McKENZIE (April 13) — The April monthly meeting of the City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council had a light agenda. Parks and Recreation Director Billy Hollowell stated the City's pickleball court is moving closer to completion. The surface has been poured along with the necessary striping. By mid-May, the court should have had enough time to cure and then netting will be installed.

A paving bid of \$12,375 was accepted from Lewy's Asphalt Paving in Paris, Tennessee to pave the area parking lot and apron of

the pickleball court. An additional \$1,900 bid from Lewy's was approved to pave a driveway on Paris Street that the city needed to repair following the replacement of a culvert. A second bid was provided but not accepted by T.R.W. Asphalt totaling \$15,500.

The McKenzie Fire Department's vehicle fleet will soon be receiving its new pickup truck. Chief Brian Tucker stated he was informed of the news by Enterprise Fleet Management. Chief Tucker added the department's two Ford Explorers are striped, fully equipped and in use. Councilman Charles Pruneau asked for the total value of the fire department's out-of-

city limit service contracts. The chief responded that the total was \$34,000.

Ordinance #552 was approved on its second reading. The ordinance is based on accessory buildings and uses of garages, carports, gazebos, sheds, etc.

During department reports, the police department reported they will be fully staffed within the next couple of weeks. One officer just completed the academy and another is entering the program. The department also received a grant to bring in a K-9 unit.

The next meeting of the city council is May 11 at 6 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.



McKenzie City Park's pickleball court has been resurfaced and striped.



Adalyn Allen steps on home plate after her two run homerun for the Fillies.

Lady Rebels Defeat Fillies on Diamond

BY ERIN DOUGLAS
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The McKenzie Lady Rebels topped the Huntingdon Fillies 3-2 with a late score to take the victory.

The Lady Rebels were sat down in order for the first two innings. The Fillies had multiple opportunities to score but were held scoreless by the Rebels.

During the third inning, the Fillies attempted to cross the plate. Lia Fuller walked down the line, then stole second base. Adalyn Allen singled to center field. Fuller raced to the plate but was tagged out by Cassidy Brown after a relay throw from center field. The Fillies left Allen stranded at second base.

The Rebels put the first run on the board during the bottom of the third. Haylee Beard walked. Aubrey Jackson had a sacrifice bunt. Katie Chesser doubled to center field to score Beard. The Rebels led 1-0 going into the fourth.



Above, Briley Auvenshine RBI hit to score two runs. Below, Briley Auvenshine on the mound.



Huntingdon was held scoreless during the top of the fourth. Kelby Crossno had the only hit but was left on the pond as the top of the inning closed.

The Fillies were able to answer back and take the lead in the top of the fifth. With two outs, Josie Sanders was hit by an errant pitch. Kensley Brockman took over Sanders' base running duties. Allen homered over the center field fence to take a 2-1 lead.

McKenzie answered during the bottom of the inning. Carli Beeler and Aubry Jackson walked. Chesser singled to the right to fill the bases. Briley Auvenshine singled to right field to score Beeler and Jackson to take a 3-2 lead.

The Lady Rebels held off the Fillies for the remainder of the game taking the 3-2 victory.

Briley Auvenshine pitched a complete game throwing six strikeouts with four walks. Natalie Kreuziger faced 27 Lady Rebels and threw six strikeouts and walked four batters as well.

The Lady Rebels travel to Henry County on Tuesday, April 18, and travel

to Westview on Thursday, April 20. Their next home game is Friday, April 21

against the Houston County Fighting Irish. Game time is 5 p.m.



McKenzie Beats Number 1 Peabody in Extra Innings

BY ERIN DOUGLAS
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After eight innings, the McKenzie Rebels defeated the Peabody Golden Tide 8-7. Ty Anderson singled up the middle to score the winning run.

The Golden Tide took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Owen Lee doubled on a line drive to the right side. Guillermo Collazo Cruz singled to left field to score Lee.

The Tide increased their lead to 2-0 during the top of the second. Gunner Haney singled up the middle. Garrett Webber reached first after four pitches. Lee hit to second base to score Haney.

The Rebels put their first run on the board during the bottom of the second inning. Tate Surber took one for the team and walked down the line. Surber advanced to second on an overthrow, then scored when Nolan Renfro doubled to the left side. Going into the third inning, the Rebels trailed 2-1.

The Tide chalked up two runs in the third inning. Cruz and London Burkett reached on errors, then advanced a base on a passed ball. Cruz scored during Sidney Hammonds at bat. Bruckett crossed the plate when Haney singled to right field. Peabody took a 4-1 lead over the Rebels.

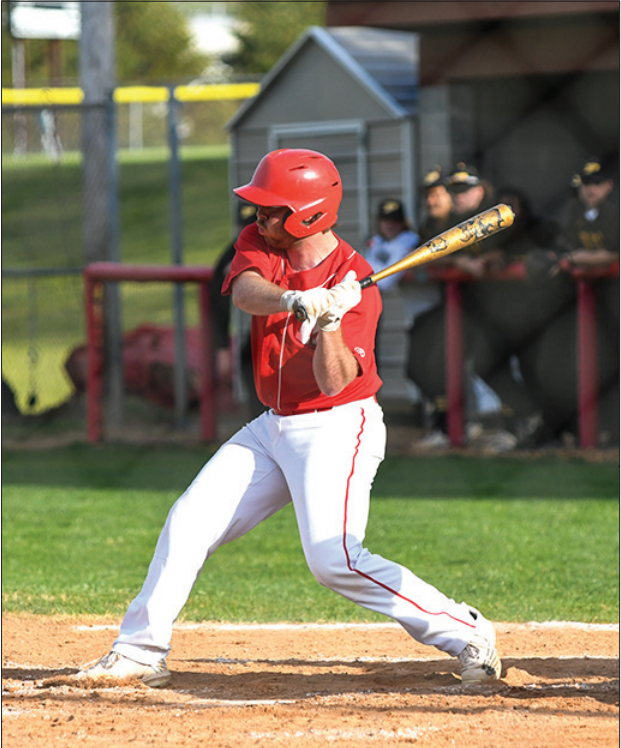
The Rebels answered back during the third inning to tie the game at 4. Anderson walked down the chalk. Hayden Hixon hit a moon shot over left field for a two-run homerun. Braden Birmingham singled up the middle. Jake Cassidy singled up to the left side. Dawson Brush relieved Cassidy of his base running duties. Tate Surber singled to left field to score Birmingham. The Rebels tied the game 4-4 going into the fourth inning.

The Tide was held scoreless in the top of the fifth.

The Rebels took the lead during the bottom of the fourth. Anderson singled up the middle. Hixon had a ground rule double. Jackson Cassidy took one for the team and filled the bases. With the bases loaded, Anderson crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Birmingham reached on an error and Hixon scored. Jake Cassidy singled to right field to score Jackson Cassidy. The Rebels took a 7-4 lead over the Golden Tide.

Peabody was held scoreless in the fifth inning leaving one stranded at first base.

The Rebels were sat down in order after two fly outs to center field and an unassisted out by the first baseman. The Tide tied the game during the top of the sixth.



With one out, the Tide rallied. Webber walked down the chalk. Lee reached on an error. Webber crossed the plate on a passed ball. Jett McAlister singled to right field to score Lee. The Tide trailed 7-6. Cruz stepped up to the dish and singled up the middle. On a wild pitch, McAlister slid into home to tie the game once again.

The Rebels were held scoreless and hitless in the bottom of the sixth.

With bases loaded, Peabody was looking for a hit to score the winning run, but were stopped by a force out by Lane Anderson and Nolan Renfro to close the inning.

The teams were tied 7-7 heading into the eighth inning. Alan Torres had the only hit for the Tide and was left stranded at first base.

The Tide tied the game during the top of the sixth.

hits to lift them to victory. Surber lined to left center for a single. Renfro singled over the shortstops head. Hayden Garrett bunted to put runners on second and third. Ty Anderson stepped up to the dish and singled to the right side to score Surber. The Rebels dugout erupted and met Anderson as he rounded first to celebrate the 8-7 victory.

The Rebels had Surber and Ty Anderson on the rubber for the night. Surber faced 31 batters with two strikeouts and five walks. Anderson threw to 12 batters to close out the game.

Peabody threw two pitchers. Yanier Rivera hurled the ball for two innings and had three strikeouts and only walked one batter. Cruz finished out the game facing 21 batters and serving up two strikeouts.

Equestrian by Cachengo Hosts Grand Opening Saturday

HUNTINGDON — Equestrian by Cachengo is hosting its grand opening on Saturday, April 22, noon to 3 p.m.

The Equine Day is a free event for the community to meet the team

of people and horses, ask questions, take a ride, and enjoy a day at this new facility, located at 1255 Industrial Drive, Huntingdon (near the shooting park). Equestrian by Cachengo is offering discounts for its

summer camps and equine days during this special event. Riding lessons begin in August.

The new business offers riding lessons, summer camps, birthday parties, and equine therapy.

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Job Fair to Offer Second Chance for Employment

HUNTINGDON — People with justice-involved backgrounds, possibly a criminal record, can get a second chance for employment through a state-sponsored program. The American Job Center in Huntingdon is hosting a Second Chance Job Fair on April 25, 2023, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“This is a much-needed service to those individuals who have justice-involved backgrounds. These individuals, who often struggle to find employers who will hire them, will be greeted with booths of employers ready to offer jobs! Also

on site will be agencies providing services to help these individuals with re-entry.

Jobseekers who want more information can contact Dayton Roberts at Dayton.Roberts@tn.gov or call 731-352-8815.

There are several employment barriers for individuals in the justice-involved system. These are just some few of the challenges.

- 1) lack of transportation and possibly a driver's license
- 2) homelessness
- 3) adequate childcare / back child support
- 4) lack of a high school diploma
- 5) ability to do online applications and job searches (very few written applications in use)
- 6) type of crime committed, felony-vs-misdemeanor
- 7) various types of family situations
- 8) previous work history or lack thereof

For employers to reserve a no-cost booth for the event or for more information about the event, contact Maleia Evans at evans@nwtworks.org or call 731-325-5836.

Martin

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south Carroll, he said he also unofficially represents the remainder of Carroll County. He and Tandy Darby (R-Greenfield) split the county of Carroll in representation.

Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber, said Martin was the 2022 Tennessee Chiropractor of the Year, past president of the Tennessee Chiropractic Association, a graduate of Bethel University, 2006, and Logan College of Chiropractic, DC, 2010. Martin serves on the Insurance, Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, and Health committees. He was in his 95th day of public service on Friday.

Martin said he sponsored nine bills that were approved. Most dealt with healthcare, including mental health. One bill allows psychologists, in other states, to practice in Tennessee. Also, the state is working on a database to better place mental health patients with appropriate providers.

He said he was privileged to witness the honor ceremony in the Chamber of officers who eliminated the active shooter at Covenant Presbyterian School in Nashville. Metro Police Chief John Drake and the officers who took out the shooter.

“March 27th was a day we trained for and prepared for for years, but it was a day we hoped would never happen,” said Metro Police Chief John Drake on the House floor. He commended the Fire Department, dispatchers, and a whole network of volunteers for the quick response. Drake is a graduate of Bethel University.

Martin said the State approved a \$3.4 billion transportation bill that will be terrific for west Tennessee, including \$30 million for the county of Carroll.

A public-private partnership with the state would provide additional, alternate pay traffic lanes. Governor Bill Lee’s plan also calls for a “public-private partnership” to establish toll lanes, or what Lee’s administration calls “choice lanes,” which would be express lanes that charge drivers usage fees. The choice lanes are different than toll roads as a driver

will have an option to pay for an express lane or drive on an existing lane for free, said Martin. Private contractors would pay for the construction and collect the fees until sometime in the future when the state would own the roadway.

Also, a tax credit is advancing to give \$300 million in tax relief for small businesses. A three-month tax relief on groceries is also in the works.

Also, a bill would provide funding for school safety including funding for SROs (student resource officers).

Martin, who voted to expel three Democratic state legislators on Thursday, April 6, said he would again vote to expel - regardless of the backlash of the action. One survived the failed attempt to expel and the two others were expelled, but returned to their legislative seats, on an interim basis, by their respective city councils in Nashville and Memphis. Each is expected to seek re-election during special elections to fill their seats. Representative Justin Jones and Justin Pearson have made the rounds on national television to promote their platforms of gun control.

Martin said the leadership of both the Republicans and Democrats had worked to curb their behavior. However, they went to the Speaker’s Well and took over the session, interrupting the day’s business.

They took it into their “own hands,” said Martin. The actions of the three changed the dynamics of

the session and the audience. The audience was there to protest about school shootings and the lack of gun control.

While two black lawmakers were expelled and the third, Rep. Gloria Johnson was retained by a narrow vote, Representative Martin said all three were guilty. Johnson survived because two Republicans, both attorneys, voted in favor of Representative Johnson, thinking she was less guilty than the other two.

The Tennessee Constitution allows only two methods to deal with such situations: censure and expulsion. Martin said there is no middle ground.

During a question and answer, Martin was questioned about limiting access to assault rifles. The representative said he was not in favor of banning guns.

Preston Caldwell, director of schools at West Carroll, questioned if allowing 18-year olds the privilege of possession of handguns would keep Tennessee citizens safe. He noted he has 18-year olds in high school.

Martin said the Attorney General said 18-year olds are adults and have the same rights to possess handguns. The law now allows persons 21 and above to possess handguns.

Martin said he is getting lots of calls about a proposal to allow teachers to carry firearms.

In conclusion, Martin said it is a privilege to follow Dale Kelley, the last state representative from Carroll County.

State Representative Brock Martin and Cristy Williams. Both are graduates of WestStar leadership training.

Drivers Escape Two Vehicle Accident

McKENZIE — A serious two vehicle accident on April 12 included no injuries.

A bucket truck and a passenger car were involved in the wreck near Skunk Hollow on U.S. 79, just north of McKenzie. McKenzie and Henry Volunteer Fire Department responded and found no injuries.

The bucket truck was overtruned.

McKenzie units returned to the station while the Henry Volunteer Fire Department remained on the scene to help provide safety and manage traffic as the THP investigated. Other Henry County emergency departments assisted at the scene.

Photo by Henry Fire Department.

Carroll County to Host Criminal Expungement Clinic

The Carroll County Court System is hosting an Expungement and Resource Clinic on Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m. at the Carroll County Courthouse.

Tennessee law provides a process to remove certain misdemeanor crimes and some low-level, non-violent felonies from your record. The process is called expunction. Arrests that never led to convictions and dismissed charges are also eligible for expungement. Take advantage of the Expungement and Resource Clinic; Saturday, May 20, 2023 beginning at 10 a.m. Driver’s License Reinstatement Requirements will also be available upon request.

Important requirements to consider before applying:

1. If you were convicted of or pled guilty to three or more crimes arising from separate criminal events, then you cannot have any conviction expunged.
2. All fines, court fees and restitution must be paid.
3. At least five (5) years have elapsed since the completion of the jail or probation sentence
4. The crime took place in Carroll County.

Please pre-register by Monday, May 15, 2023

Contact Circuit Court Clerk Sarah Bradberry for an application at 731-986-1932 or sbradberry@carroll.tn.org.

Artist rendering of what the proposed Carroll County Inclusion Park will look like at the time of completion.

Park

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much-needed funds to the Huntingdon located facility. Some questions were raised regarding ownership and maintenance of the park, Dillahunt stated it is a partnership between the park board and the Town of Huntingdon. Members of the commission added they felt the park was an investment in the county as they believe groups from out of the area will be attracted to Huntingdon because of the offerings of the facility.

The park has raised approximately \$264,381.85 through donations and pledges. With the \$400,000 pledged by the county and a possible \$190,000 grant the project will hit its goal. Inclusion park/playground enables children of all abilities to develop physically, cognitively, socially and emotionally. An inclusive playground provides the right level of challenge to meet kids where they are, addresses all levels of ability, and creates play experiences for a variety of needs and interests. It insures children and adults of all abilities have play options and can choose how they want to engage each activity.

So far Carroll County has either spent or pledged \$3,345,000 of the county’s \$5,393,414 American Rescue Plan Act allocation. The following are the allocated funds:

- \$430,000 bonuses to Carroll County Government employees.
- \$40,000 bonuses to Carroll County Board of Education employees.
- \$500,000 support broadband development through support of recipients of State of Tennessee TEBF-ARP Broadband Grants.
- \$500,000 to collaborate with municipalities and utility districts within Carroll County in the State of Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation Water Infrastructure Investment Program.
- \$50,000 to the Carroll County Election Commission to purchase electronic poll books.
- \$60,000 to the Carroll County Rescue Squad to build an addition to their current building.
- \$200,000 towards facility improvements at the Carroll County Civic Center.
- \$300,000 to Solid Waste and Recycling for a new baler and a new roof at the Recycling Center.
- \$300,000 to the Carroll County Fire Department to support a CDBG grant, the purchase of fire trucks, and the purchase of other equipment.
- \$160,000 to the Sheriff’s Office for a new video security system and new badge/ID system.
- \$125,000 to the Carroll County Health Department as a match to the TN Department of Health’s \$375,000 for facility improvements.
- \$180,000 towards facility improvements for the Court House.
- \$500,000 towards facility improvements for the Office Complex and Library.
- \$400,000 to Carroll County Inclusion Park.

Resolution 4-05-2023 to establish Juneteenth as a legal paid holiday for Carroll County Government and employees was tabled. Commissioner Barry Mac Murphy made the motion to adopt the resolution. Following discussion Commissioner Murphy requested to amend his motion to table a decision until the State of Tennessee approves the holiday; at which time the county may or may not re-address the resolution.

Commissioners Darrell Ridgely and Joey Simmons noted the county currently has 12 paid holidays costing the county approximately \$61,000 each day. Adding an additional day to the holiday calendar the total budget for the 13 days would cost the county approximately \$800,000. The amount would include time-and-a-half for officers or individuals unable to take the day off.

In a 17-3 vote, the commis-

sion agreed to table further discussion until the state government takes action. The three commissioners voting against tabling were Ridgely, Simmons and Jimmy Halford. Those voting in favor were Randy Long, Lana Suite, Daniel Willman, Larry Spencer, Lin Smith, Daniel Thomas, Murphy, Joey Darnell, Cyril Ostiguy, Phillip Moore, Jimmy McClure, Walter Smothers, Manual Crossno, Willie Huffman, Jay Phipps, John Austin and Jason R. Martin.

In other business, Resolutions 4-02-2023 and 4-03-2023 were approved. Both resolutions were to amend the General Purpose School Fund Budget. Resolution 4-02-2023 was to amend the budget so the county could accept two grants \$93,357 and \$102,000. The grants were awarded to vocational instructional equipment along with supplies and materials. Resolution 4-03-2023 amended the budget amount of \$14,500 due to a “miscalculation of salary” and an employee joining state insurance after the proposed budget was passed.

Resolution 4-04-2023 was approved authorizing Carroll County Solid Waste to sell its baler to the Obion County Government for \$24,900. The baler value was assessed in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Obion County has a \$25,000 threshold in its budget which would allow for the purchase once approved by its legislative body.

Chad Pinson was reappointed to the Carroll County Industrial Development Board. The following were elected as notaries: Heather Habbirk Butterworth, Lynn Ellis, Kodia Johnson, Rita K. Jones, Jennifer Pratt, Samuel Cade Tolley, Pam S. Wade, and Holly D. Williams. The next regular meeting of the Carroll County Commission is May 8 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Carroll County Complex.

**The writer of this article, Jason R. Martin, holds an elected seat on the Carroll County Commission.*



Above Left, Calutron operators sit at their panels unknowingly refining uranium ore into fissile material. *Galerie Bilderwelt/Getty Images* Above Right, X-10 Graphite Reactor, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Below Right, A shift change at the Y-12 uranium enrichment facility in Oak Ridge. *Galerie Bilderwelt/Getty Images*

Weekly 150

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The Manhattan Project

Building Oak Ridge Part II

The four production facility sites were located in valleys away from the town. Site managers believed the valleys provided additional security along with containment in case of accidental explosions. The Y-12 area, home of the electromagnetic plant, was closest to Oak Ridge, one ridge away to the south. Farther to the south and west lay both the X-10 area, which contained the experimental plutonium pile and separation facilities, and K-25, the site of the gaseous diffusion plant and later the S-50 thermal diffusion plant.

On December 2, 1942, using a lattice of graphite blocks and uranium rods, Enrico Fermi proved that a nuclear chain reaction could be controlled. Following Fermi's experiment, Chicago Pile-1, scientists knew the energy of the atom could be harnessed for a bomb. This was the reason for the construction of the X-10 Graphite Reactor site.

The X-10 Graphite Reactor facility was based on design and engineering information developed at the University of Chicago. Based on Fermi's CP-1, the X-10 Reactor, and associated chemical extraction facility produced the world's first plutonium outside the laboratory. Technology developed at Oak Ridge was the foundation

for the plutonium-producing facilities at Hanford, Washington.

In February 1943, DuPont broke ground for the X-10 complex. The site had an air-cooled experimental pile reactor, a pilot chemical separation plant, and various support facilities. A series of huge underground concrete cells, the first of which sat under the pile, extended to one story above ground. Aluminum cans containing uranium slugs would drop into the first cell of the chemical separation facility and dissolve and then begin the extraction process.

During the spring and summer of 1943, the pile building was constructed with a huge concrete shell seven feet thick with hundreds of holes for uranium slug placement. In late October 1943, DuPont completed construction and tests of the X-10 pile. After thousands of uranium slugs were loaded, the pile went critical in the early morning of November 4 and produced its first plutonium by the end of the month. Criticality was achieved with only half of the channels filled with uranium. During the next several months, the power level of the pile was raised and increased the plutonium yield.

Chemical separation techniques were so successful that Los Alamos received its first plutonium samples beginning in the spring of 1944. Fission studies of

these samples at Los Alamos during the summer influenced bomb design.

The Y-12 Plant used the electromagnetic separation method to separate uranium isotopes and was developed to produce fissile material at the start of the Manhattan Project. When an electrically-charged atom was placed in a magnetic field, it would trace a circular path with a radius determined by the atom's mass. Uranium-235 was lighter than Uranium-238 and could be isolated by placing a collecting pocket in its path.

In December 1942, Y-12 plans took shape. The Tennessee Eastman Company signed on as plant operator and arranged for various parts of the electromagnetic equipment to be manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric Company, the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, and the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company. At the same time, General Electric agreed to provide electrical equipment.

By July 1, 1943, General Leslie Groves insisted the first racetrack of ninety-six tanks be in operation and that 500 tanks be delivered by year's end. Each racetrack assembly was 122 feet long, 77 feet wide, and 15 feet high, the completed plant was to be the size of three, large two-story buildings.

The Y-12 design was finalized at a March 17 meeting in Boston, with one major modification – the inclusion of a second stage of the electromagnetic process. The purpose of this second stage was to take the enriched uranium 235 derived from several runs of the first stage and use it as the "feed material" for a second stage of racetracks containing tanks approximately half the size of those in the first. General Groves approved the arrangement and work began on both the Alpha (first-stage) and Beta



(second-stage) tracks.

During the summer and fall of 1943, the first electromagnetic plant neared completion. The huge building to house the operating equipment was readied as manufacturers began to deliver everything from electrical switches to motors, valves, and tanks. Construction forces totaled more than 15,000 people, and another 5,000 operating and maintenance personnel were hired and trained.

Like every new technology there were issues, between October and mid-December, the vacuum tanks in the first Alpha racetrack leaked and shimmied out of line due to unforeseen tremendous magnetic forces, welds failed, electrical circuits malfunctioned, and operators made frequent and costly mistakes. Most seriously, the magnet coils shorted out because of rust and sediment in the cooling oil.

Groves arrived on December 15 and shut the entire racetrack down. The coils were sent back to Allis-Chalmers. The second Alpha track now bore the

weight of the electromagnetic effort. Despite precautions aimed at correcting the electrical and oil-related problems that had shut down Alpha 1, the second Alpha fared a little better when it started up in mid-January 1944. While all tanks operated at least for short periods, performance was sporadic and maintenance could not keep up with the electrical failures and defective parts.

Alpha 2 eventually produced about 200 grams of twelve-percent uranium 235 by the end of February 1944, enough to send samples to Los Alamos as well as feed the new Beta unit but not enough to satisfy estimates of weapon requirements. The first four Alpha tracks did not operate together until April, a full four months behind schedule. While maintenance improved, output was well under previous expectations. The opening of the Beta building on March 11, 1944, led to further disappointment.

Ernest Lawrence and J. Robert Oppenheimer believed four more racetracks

should be built to accompany the nine already finished or under construction. General Groves agreed with this approach. As the K-25 stock continued to drop and plutonium prospects remained uncertain, Lawrence lobbied yet again for further expansion of Y-12, arguing that it provided the only possible avenue to a bomb by 1945.

Next week, I will wrap up the story on Oak Ridge with the construction of the two remaining plants.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

I Should Have Been A Cowboy

You ever ponder on why, when and where you were put on earth. Is it the luck of the draw? A mystic cosmos ordering by some natural selection process! Or simply someone had to fill that hole. Maybe a higher power...

Sometimes I wonder if I showed up in the wrong century. You can miss so much growing up in one place. And in one time continuum...

Wouldn't it have been something to be on a cattle drive in 1871 pushing a stubborn herd of longhorns up the Chisholm Trail! You talk about fresh air and wide open spaces. Good golly, I could have hopped out of my bedroll every morning hollering, "Head'em up and move'em out!"

We'd chase strays back into

the main body, enjoy beef and beans at every meal, talk about the legendary O. D. Cleaver around the evening campfire and sing "Git Along Little Doggie" to soothe the animals on stormy nights.

I'd have a big Colt 44 strapped to my hip in case of snakes, Indians, outlaws and anyone who insulted O. D. Cleaver. I was free, on my own, earning my keep, exploring new surroundings, how could anything or any place or any era be better than that!

Of course, I wouldn't have been able to watch "Dragnet" or "I Love Lucy." And eating dust riding drag every day might have gotten old early. I don't believe cowboys had sunscreen on the Chisholm Trail. Beef and beans are not exactly like eating shrimp, Hostess Cupcakes and butter

pecan ice cream every day.

And what if you had a tooth start to aching about the time you reached the Red River...

Boy howdy, tagging along with Lewis and Clark in 1804 would have been a hoot. Nothing could beat exploring the far reaches of the recent Louisiana Purchase! Just imagine paddling up the wide Missouri, seeing the different Indian tribes along the banks.

I could trade my pocket watch for a genuine Arikara tomahawk. And maybe swap my fold-out spy glass for a pair of deerskin leggings. I'd learn sign language and tell them about the time Leon pulled a sheet over his head and thundered through Sleepy Hollow like a headless horseman.

The incident inspired a

whole book...

I'd learn to "read sign." It was important to know if you were stalking a raccoon or a mountain lion! You'd have to know the poisonous snakes from the non-deadly ones. Which berries were good for you and which contained the hemlock.

We'd be the first Americans to cross the Rocky Mountains. I'd be shaking my head going over the Continental Divide, thinking "The boys back home ain't going to believe this!"

Talk about the trip of a lifetime! And there could be nothing negative about this... unless you took a wrong turn at St. Louis, or ran into some unfriendly Indians or a mad grizzly bear, or your canoe went over a waterfall or you got lost in the mountains.

And what if you got a toothache just two days after leaving the Mandan Village... Kitty Hawk with the Wright Brothers would have been interesting. People had

been trying to fly since that father and son team centuries ago tied some feathers on their arms and jumped off that cliff.

It would have been history in the making. I'd'a been pushing Orville down that wooden take-off ramp like the whole future of aviation depended on me! It would have been a memory, and an accomplishment, of the first order to have been present when that fragile "heavier than air" machine lifted off the ground.

I would have talked the brothers into going to New York City as fast as I could for the ticker tape parade.

And this one was failsafe. Unless, of course, I was at the controls and Orville didn't give me the good running start I'd given him. Or the wind didn't blow. Or a hurricane hit the coast.

And I don't think they had a dentist on the Outer Banks in 1903.

Robin Hood would have

been fun to meet. Ivanhoe, maybe not so much! I read the book in junior high and it put me to sleep. Living at that time must have been like molasses spreading over an iceberg.

I have always wished I could have been at Antietam Creek when the Union forces started across David Miller's cornfield. And I hate that I didn't wade ashore with the Big Red One on D-Day.

Maybe I WAS born too late. And I still don't understand that "where and when you get here" thing. But I certainly don't feel life cheated me in any shape, form or fashion.

I got to see Elvis and the Beverly Hillbillies. And I didn't miss the 1964 World Series, the moon landing, Indiana Jones...or Novocain.

Respectfully,
Kes

Correction: Watkins Requested Less Pay as Consultant

MCKENZIE (April 4) — Lynn Watkins, director of McKenzie Special School District, is retiring on June 30. During the April 4 meeting of the Board of Education, Watkins offered to serve as a consultant to the yet-to-be-selected director of schools, whose term of

office begins July 1.

Watkins told the Board he would remain through December 31 at a lesser pay level and be available to answer questions of the new director of schools and the new finance director since Stan George is also retiring on June 30. Watkins said he would

love to see the completion of the new indoor multi-purpose sports building on the campus of McKenzie High School. Last week, The Banner incorrectly reported Watkins requested his current level of pay. He instead requested 50 days of salary for the 184-day period.

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Obituaries

JAMES CHESTER BOSTIC
1933 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for James Chester Bostic were Friday, April 14, 2023, at 10 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Thursday, April 13, 5-8 p.m. and Friday morning, 9 a.m. until service time. The interment was at Mt Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mr. Bostic, 89, died Sunday, April 9, 2023, at his son's home in Valdosta, Georgia.

Mr. Bostic was born in Coleman, Kentucky, on May 1, 1933, to Charlie Jerome and Virdie Varney Bostic. He is a Korean War Army veteran and was a quality control inspector for General Motors.

He is survived by his sons, James Michael Bostic of McKenzie, Roy David (Susan) Bostic of Valdosta, Georgia and Charles Richard Bostic of Gleason, six grandchildren, Stephanie Bostic, Roy Eric Bostic, Kyle David Bostic, Amber Carter, and Lauren Bostic, 17 great-grandchildren, his siblings, Mae Petite, Charlene Adkins, Linda Bostic, Betty Stevens, Beulah Adkins, Jean Adkins, Bruce Bostic and Kenneth Bostic.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Emma Jean Bostic, son, John Anthony Bostic, granddaughter, Ashley Bostic, siblings, Goldie Edwards, Barbara Adkins, and Bob Bostic.

DONNIE J. HENSON
1950 — 2023

GLEASON — Services for Donnie J. Henson, 72, of Gleason, Tenn., are Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at 3 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial to follow in Butler Cemetery in Gleason. Visitation is Tuesday, 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. It will resume Wednesday at noon and go until time of his service.

Henson was born July 1, 1950, and died April 14, 2023.

Mr. Henson is survived by his wife, Juanita Henson of Gleason, two daughters, Evey Malinski of Florida, and Michelle Henson of Gleason. He also leaves eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents Dewy Henson and Myrtle Henson.

RACHEL LEE JENKINS
1962 — 2023

GLEASON — Rachel Lee Jenkins, 60, of Gleason died April 11, 2023. Services are Tuesday, April 18 at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Gleason. Visitation was Monday, April 17, 4:30-8 p.m. and on Tuesday 12-1 p.m. at the church.

Rachel was born on May 9, 1962, in McKenzie, Tenn.,

to the late Little Jack Dunning and Rayma Nelcene Johnson. She is survived by her husband, Mark Jenkins of Gleason and two stepchildren, Chandler and Cassidy Jenkins. She is also survived by her brother, Ricky (Darlene) Dunning of Dresden, her sister, Rayma (Tim) Peery of Gleason, Tenn., her brother-in-law, Phil (Jacque) Jenkins of Milan, her sister-in-law, Leigh (Ron) of Creal Springs, Ill., Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

DIANE DOROTHY KOVARIK
1943 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Graveside services for Diane Dorothy Kovarik are Thursday, April 20, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the cemetery prior to the service. Interment will follow at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Kovarik, 79, died April 15, 2023, at Regional One Medical Center. She is a retired from Delta Faucet. She was born in Chicago, Illinois on April 23, 1943, to Lloyd and Elanor Fuhrmann Polan.

She is survived by her son, Kristopher (Joyce) Kovarik of Lexington, Tenn., and a grandson, Kyle (Michal) Kovarik.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Kenneth J. Kovarik and sister, Marlene Benson.

If you need further assistance please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

National Day of Prayer Event is May 4 at Airport

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce announces plans for the 2023 National Day of Prayer in Carroll County.

Please join the Carroll County Chamber members and friends at the Carroll County Airport, Airport Lane, McKenzie on Thursday, May 4, at 8 a.m. for the 2023 National Day of Prayer as we turn to the Father in prayer and in reverence to His holy name. The event is held inside one of the hangars.

The 72nd annual National Day of Prayer theme and Scripture reference is:

“Pray fervently in righteousness and avail much.” James 5:16

Prayer is an integral part of our lives for centuries, and the call to prayer is as relevant as ever. Ever since our nation's founding, our leaders have called for days of prayer and thanksgiving. Originally signed into law by President Harry Truman in 1952, the National Day of Prayer in the United States is a day when people of all faiths are asked to pray for our nation.

The National Day of Prayer is a national observance in which anyone can participate, regardless of faith background. Over 40,000 prayer gatherings are held every year, which means that millions of people are taking part in this day of corporate and individual prayer as an expression of their spiritual lives. This day of devotion is an opportunity to exalt the Lord and ask for His blessings for our nation, state, county, and our neighbors.

The general public is invited to attend. The event is sponsored locally by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. For more information, please contact the Chamber at 731-986-4664.

Tennessee Asks Motorists to Move Over, Slow Down

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Department of Transportation is joining states across the nation to ask motorists to Work with Us – move over and slow down for highway workers. TDOT will spread that message statewide during National Work Zone Awareness Week (April 17-21) to improve safety in Tennessee's interstate and highway construction and maintenance work zones.

The spring and summer months provide perfect weather for highway work. Work zones include everything from major interstate widening projects to pothole patching and mowing. Motorists will encounter work zones across the state. Last year in Tennessee, 23 people died in work zone crashes.

TDOT launched the Work with Us – Move Over, Slow Down safety campaign six years ago to help bring awareness to the importance of safety in work zones.

TDOT's overhead Dynamic Message Signs will display work zone safety messages on interstates in Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Knoxville. Prominent buildings and bridges will be lit in orange, and “Work with Us – Move Over, Slow Down” signs are posted at work zones across the state, displaying this message at various locations statewide.

In 2022, there were 3,855 crashes in work zones on Tennessee roads. Do your part to keep yourself and TDOT road workers safe - set your GPS in advance and Know BEFORE You Go, secure your phone in a hands-free device, and Work With Us by moving over and slowing down when you see vehicles with flashing lights.

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By Teresa Washburn



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Summer Vegetable Salad

1 2/3 cup sugar 3/4 cup vinegar

Bring this mixture to a boil then set aside to get cold.

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped peppers
1 cup chopped carrots

*You can add tablespoon of fruit fresh so mixture won't turn dark.

2 can shoe peg corn
2 can French cut green beans

1 can English peas

Drain all these and mix with other ingredients. Will keep for weeks in refrigerator.

Chicken Breast Supreme

4 chicken breasts
Dry onion soup mix
1 can cream of mushroom soup

Place each chicken breast on a square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Combine mushroom soup and onion soup. Divide equally for each chicken breast. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour on cookie sheet.

Japanese Fruit Pie

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
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3 eggs
1 box powdered sugar
1 stick butter, melted
Mix all ingredients well and pour over cake mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

Chess Squares

1 box yellow cake mix
1 stick margarine -melted
1 egg beaten
Mix all three well and pour into 9x12 pan.

Topping:

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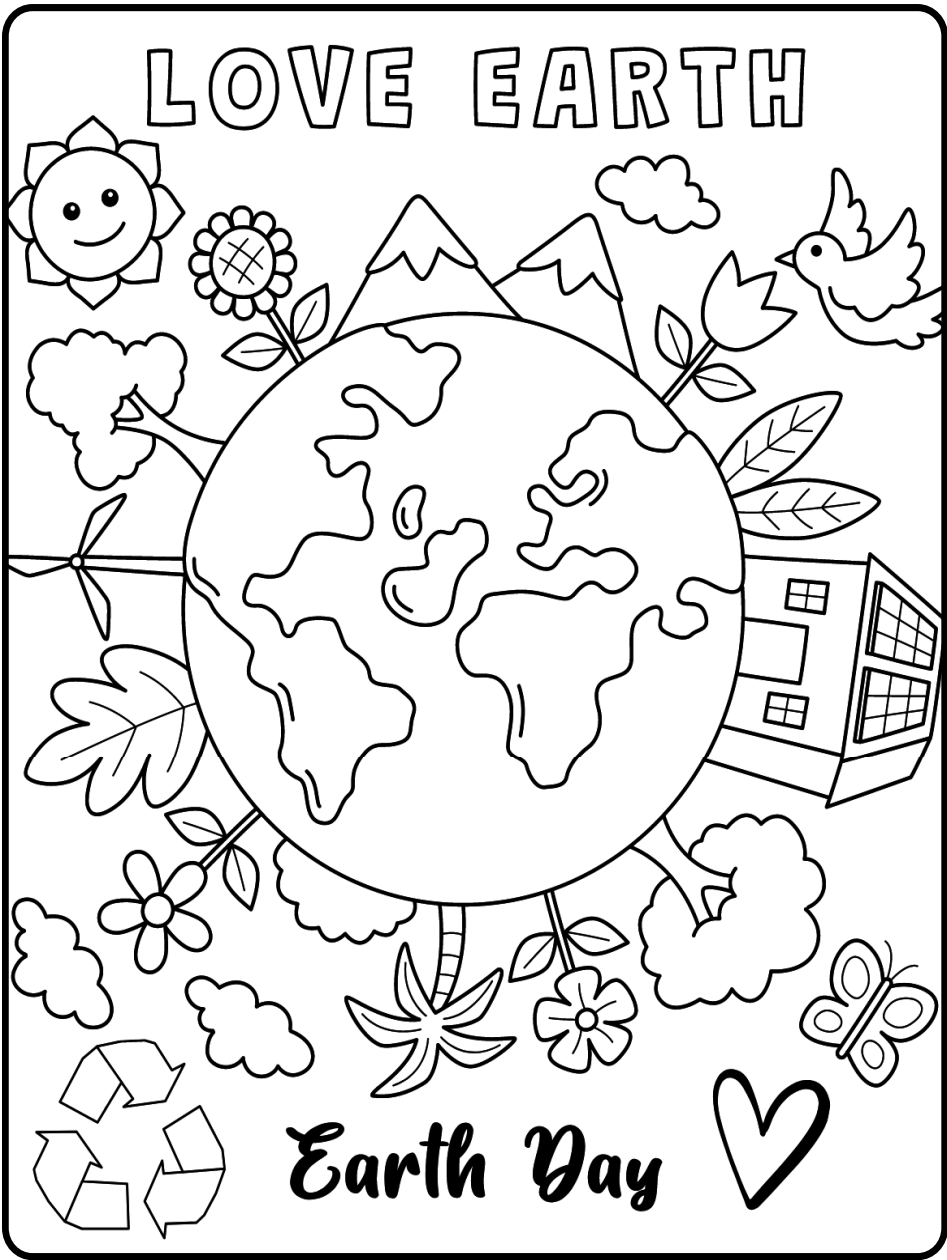
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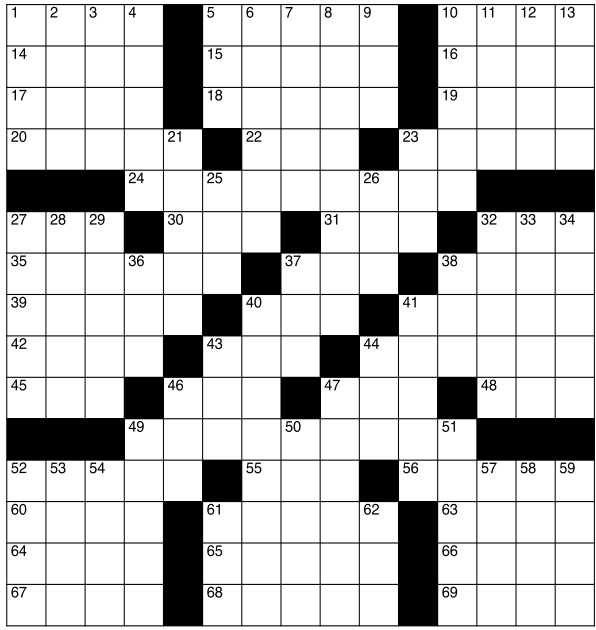
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Dylan and Marley are two
- 5. Makes healthy
- 10 The Who's "O'Riley"
- 14. Side sheltered from wind
- 15. Flat-bottomed sailboats
- 16. Egyptian supreme god
- 17. Advice
- 18. Mass of small, loose stones
- 19. Online learning services provider
- 20. "Lords" in Northwest Semitic languages
- 22. Of she
- 23. A place to relax
- 24. Critical and mocking
- 27. Consumed
- 30. You get one in summer
- 31. Bath
- 32. Luxury automaker
- 35. Spiders spin one
- 37. Guy (slang)
- 38. Greek personification of Earth
- 39. Large instruments
- 40. Domestic cattle genus
- 41. Appetizer
- 42. Oil group
- 43. Where to put groceries
- 44. Speak incessantly
- 45. Popular color
- 46. A place to sleep
- 47. Make fun of
- 48. Former CIA
- 49. Salts
- 52. Bleated
- 55. Never sleeps
- 56. Sword
- 60. Water (Spanish)
- 61. Cyprinids
- 63. "Dark Knight" actor Christian
- 64. Fictional demon
- 65. Old World lizard
- 66. The content of cognition
- 67. Makes a mistake
- 68. A way to make wet
- 69. Tide

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One-liner
- 2. Evergreen genus
- 3. College in Rome



- 4. Prevents from seeing
- 5. Cycles/second
- 6. Mischievous child
- 7. Less common
- 8. Honorably retired
- 9. Midway between south and southeast
- 10. A confusion of voices and other sounds
- 11. Bony fish genus
- 12. Type of pear
- 13. Egyptian cross
- 21. Satisfies
- 23. Founder of Babism
- 25. Bar bill
- 26. Chicago ballplayer
- 27. Performer
- 28. Hairpiece
- 29. Partner to flowed
- 32. Aircraft formation
- 33. You have 3 per day

- 34. Goes into
- 36. College athletic organization
- 37. Wet, muddy ground
- 38. Talk
- 40. Witty conversation
- 41. Gurus
- 43. "French Price of ___ Air"
- 44. Sports equipment
- 46. Try to get
- 47. Flower cluster
- 49. Sea dwellers
- 50. Palmlike subtropical plant
- 51. Polio vaccine developer
- 52. Baseball's Ruth
- 53. Gelatinous substance
- 54. Hungarian violinist Leopold
- 57. Offered
- 58. Ancient Greek City
- 59. A way to derive
- 61. Touch lightly
- 62. Witnessed

Week 16

See solution in next week's edition.

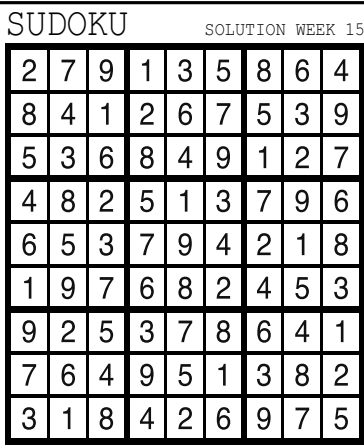
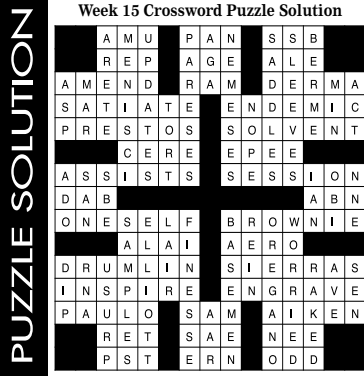
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Biohazard	D	M	E	D	L	O	V	E	T	R	E	S	P	E	C	T	O	U
Change	T	S	N	C	O	N	S	E	R	V	E	Q	S	A	V	E	P	T
Children	R	E	D	U	C	E	R	E	S	E	R	E	C	Y	C	L	E	
Clean Up	D	V	A	X	C	E	D	C	H	I	L	D	R	E	N	V	A	G
Climate	Q	E	N	R	E	N	E	W	A	B	L	E	U	R	U	P	N	N
Conserve	E	R	G	D	F	E	R	E	D	C	S	H	T	E	Q	L	E	A
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Ecosystem	S	A	D	A	D	N	I	Y	A	G	F	I	C	D	N	S	C	T
Endangered	I	T	S	F	R	E	T	S	H	R	D	C	E	N	T	Q	L	A
Energy	D	H	P	E	O	E	X	T	O	E	L	A	T	U	T	G	E	M
Extinct	Z	E	E	T	U	R	E	E	I	T	I	N	O	R	N	A	I	
Flooding	R	R	C	Y	G	G	M	B	D	W	E	R	E	I	N	L		
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Future	G	M	E	L	T	I	N	G	I	C	E	C	A	P	S	O	P	R
Green	N	X	S	K	A	N	I	M	A	L	S	K	Q	O	Z	O	N	E
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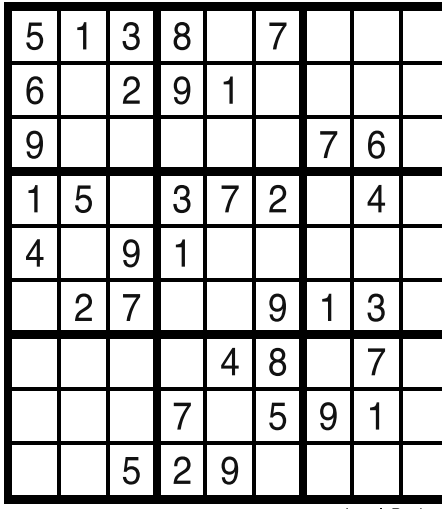
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HUNTINGDON (April 12) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on April 12.

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

James Edward Bowling, Jr. Forrest Avenue, Clifton, bound over on charge of Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, or Possession with Intent; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Reckless Driving.

Gerald Fuzzell, Stone-wall Street, McKenzie, bound over on Public Intoxication.

Darby Dale Hubble, Staf-ford Store Road, Greenfield, bound over on charges of Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, or Possession with Intent; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Lewis Timberlake, Gross Loop, Lexington, bound over on charge of Evading Arrest-Vehicle.

The following cases re-sulted in a guilty finding or plea.

Samuel D. James Arrand, Spruce Street, McKenzie, guilty, Driving While Li-cense Canceled, \$100 fine, six months supervised proba-tion; dismissed, Viola-tion of Financial Respon-sibility.

Michael J. Audette, Jr. Hollywood Drive, Jackson, guilty, Seat Belt Violation; dismissed License, 30-day residency violation.

Lisa Fay Barnhill, State Route 77, Hollow Rock, guilty, Reckless Driving, \$500 fine, six months proba-tion.

Angela Crawford, Bells Store Road, McKenzie, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 11/29 probation, alcohol and drug evaluation ordered; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Julie Dunagan, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Driving While Sus-pended, 2nd or Subsequent Offense, 10 days jail.

Julie Moore Dunna-gon, Highway 189, Alamo, guilty, Driving While Sus-pended-2nd or Subsequent Offense, 10 days jail, su-pervised probation for 5 months, 19 days; dismissed, Financial Responsibility violation; dismissed, Fail-ure to Change License Ad-dress within 10 Days.

Zachary English, Ham-ilton Street, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 90 days jail, extend proba-tion for eight months.

Jeremy Goode, College Street, Trenton, guilty, Driving While Canceled, Failure to Appear, \$150 fine, six months sentence suspended except two days, probation.

Tabatha Ann Hatley, DuPont Avenue, Madison, guilty, Vandalism, \$246.93 restitution to victim, no contact with victim, proba-tion until paid; dismissed, Criminal Trespass.

Michael Wayne Hilliard,

Roundhouse Road, Hollow Rock, guilty, Evading Ar-rest, jail sentence to run concurrently with circuit court sentence.

Brandy Deanne Houch-in, Double Tree Court, Evansville, Indiana, guilty, DUI-Second Offense; \$600 fine, 11/29 jail suspended except 45 days, supervised probation, not to drive for two years. May serve bal-ance of 45 days in treat-ment after service of 25 days in county jail.

Jenus Edward Hussey, Hutchens Road, Martin, guilty, Failure to Appear, six months jail, suspend-ed to 10 days, supervised probation; dismissed, Fail-ure to Appear; dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Speeding.

Jennifer Mansfield, Calis Drive, Rutherford, guilty, Unlawful Drug Parapherna-lia; dismissed, Meth-Man-ufacture, Deliver, Sale or Possess, \$500 fine, super-vised probation, recom-mend alcohol and drug as-sessment.

Paul Kennedy, Jr., Davis Road, Camden, guilty, Fail-ure to Appear, 11/29 jail, suspended except 10 days, supervised probation.

Nathaniel Lee Noah, Blue Bird Lane, Hunting-don, guilty, Probation Viola-tion, probation extended.

Trevez Camden Phillips, Main Street, Greenfield, guilty, Escape (Felony Of-fense), 11/29 sentence to run consecutively with current jail sentence, proba-tion.

Sunday Marie Robinson, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Theft, Driver Failed to Exercise Due Care, 16 days jail, supervised proba-tion, pay victim restitution of \$20; dismissed.

Shawn Roy, Birmingham Lane, McKenzie, guilty, Failure to Appear, jail time of 16 days to run consec-utively with existing sen-tence.

Austin Taylor, Dunlap Street, Paris, pre-trial diversion, Public Intoxi-cation, 30 days sentence - time served; supervised probation.

Katherine P. Trull, For-est Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Theft of Merchan-dise, 11/29 jail sentence suspended to time served; restitution of \$27.29.

Greg Williams, Forrest Avenue, Camden, pre-trial diversion, Criminal Tres-pass, 30-day sentence, al-lowed to retrieve personal items, no contact with re-sidence.

James Williams, Clarks-burg Road, Clarksburg, guilty, Failure to Appear, 10 days sentence.

The following cases were dismissed.

Russellene Anderson, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, dismissed, Driving While Suspended, Registration Expired, Violation of Fi-nancial Responsibility.

Gary Webb, Highway 70, Jackson, dismissed, Proba-tion Violation.

Carroll County Sheriff’s Reports

ASSAULT — Charles Ed-ward Earps, 30, of Hollow Rock was charged with as-sault.

On April 9, Deputy Scott responded to a call in re-ference to a break in. Upon his arrival he spoke with

the victim, who stated her boyfriend, Charles Earps, pushed her down. She ran inside to lock the door and he started to kick the door frame. Earps was arrested for Domestic Assault in Car-roll County.

State of Tennessee Carroll County Probate Division	NOTICE TO CREDITORS As Required by TCA §30-2-306	Case Number 2023-PA-57
Estate of Denton Reece Jordan, Sr., Deceased		
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Huntingdon Police Reports

Hunter Manhart, 20, of Bruceton was charged with Possession of Un-lawful Drug Parapherna-lia, Possession of Sched-ule VI, and Speeding on April 9.

Andrew Sellers, 34, of Huntingdon was arrested on a warrant for Theft of Property conduct in-volving merchandise and Burglary on March 17.

Alexia Hensley, 29, of Huntingdon was charged with Aggravated Criminal Trespassing on April 8.

Charles Hill, 23, of Huntingdon was cited for Driving on Revoked: first offense and a Light Law Violation on April 8.

Seth Boykin, 20, of Jackson was charged with Simple Possession of Marijuana and Speed-ing on April 7.

Caleb Daughtry, 20, of Huntingdon was charged with Driving on Suspend-ed Permit, Light Law Vi-olation, Possession of Marijuana, Violation of

Proof of Insurance law, and Address Change Re-quired on April 8.

Michael Hollowell, 58, of Huntingdon was charged with Possession of Unlawful Drug Par-aphernalia, Drugs in a Drug-Free School Zone, and Intent to Manufac-ture/Sell/Deliver on March 27.

Jodi Kelley, 50, of Huntingdon was charged with Resisting Arrest, Public Intoxication, and Theft with restitution owed to Walmart (\$43.67) on April 7.

Amanda Seymore, 43, of Huntingdon was charged with Violation of Financial Responsibil-ity, Driving on Suspended License, and a Light Law Violation on April 11.

Sarah Rumley, 29, of Clarksville was charged with Simple Assault and Theft of Merchandise with Restitution owed to Hucks in Huntingdon (\$7.98) on April 10.

Property Transfers

Christopher Lee Smith to Keith A. and Tiffany A. McGee in District 17.

Holly and Cliff Kelley to Katherine Annette Stewart in District 11.

Kenneth Ray McClarty II to Rachel Renee Jen-nings in District 4.

Cynthia Martin to Cyn-thia Martin in District 21.

Steven K. Morgan to Brian Chilcott.

Patriarch Baptist Church Trust to Michael Kevin Johnson and Jacki I. Bridegan.

Nikki Willis to Antho-ny Joseph and Shelly J. Murray.

Ray and Nathan Cham-berlain to Ashlyn E. and Nolan R. Smith in Dis-trict 11.

Bobby Whitmore and others to Hannah Waters.

Keith and Lisa M. Brawner to Q&A Home improvements LLC in District 2.

Jill R. Shearon to Mi-chael R. and Sherrie D. Austin in District 22.

Lisa A. and Martin L. Batte, Jr. to Ronnie E. and Tamela L. Hancock in District 16.

Ruby Nell McClearen to Greg T. and Rita J. Gate-ley in District 6.

Lucielious Ray King, III to Lucielious Ray King, III and others in District 10.

Joseph Ray Argo to Leon Lyell in District 2.

Courtney K. Fowler to Morgan Klinzing in Dis-trict 22.

Steven Pinson and oth-ers to Terry Pinson in District 21.

Mary Joyce Spain to Byron and Kassie Taylor in District 11.

Lucian Kee, Jr. to Char-ity Decher in District 11.

Donald G. and Nancy E. Taylor to Brandy H. Bryan in District 1.

Kathy M. and Richard E. Simmons to Chis Spivey and others in District 24.

Elizabeth Marie Scott to Wesley Chase Duclos.

James Herman Foutch and others to James Mat-thew Foutch in District 16.

Thomas and Stephanie Nicole Polinski to Aman-da and Thomas Polinski.

Vernon Howard Dow-land to Jeremy and Jes-sica Mummel.

Kelli Appleton to BCD Investments, LLC

Brenda Lee Carroll and others to Larry G. and Beverly K. Darnell in Dis-trict 5.

We do the legwork to keep you informed. The Banner, 781.332.3323

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Debra A. Lentz, Lois Gowdy and Linda Edwards executed a Deed of Trust to United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Ag-riculture, Lender and Mary Ruth Tackett, Trustee(s), which was dated November 9, 2001, and recorded on November 9, 2001, in Book 479, at Page 430 in Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the cur-rent holder of said Deed of Trust, United States Department of Agricul-ture Rural Housing Service (RHS), formerly Farmers Home Administra-tion, (the “Holder”), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebted-ness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **May 23, 2023, at 10 a.m.** at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

Situated in the 11th Civil District, Carroll County, Tennessee, as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the south margin of Forest Hills Drive, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 1 of the Joe F. Vickers Subdivision No. 2, a plat of which appears of record in Plat Book 3, Page 3, in the Register’s Office of Carroll County, Tennes-see; runs thence East with the south margin of Forest Hills Drive a distance of 105 feet to a point in the northwest corner of Lot 3; runs thence South 4 degrees 30 minutes West with the west margin of Lot 3 a distance of 149.80 feet (153’-8” Deed) to a point in the southwest corner of Lot #3; runs thence North 86 degrees West a distance of 92.50 feet to a point in the southeast corner of Lot 1; runs thence North with the east margin of Lot 1 a distance of 143 feet (147’ Deed) to the point of beginning, being Lot 2, of the Joe F. Vickers Subdivision No. 2, platted as aforesaid and sur-veyed by McAlexander Engineering on November 30, 1983.

FOR TITLE SEE DEED BOOK 310, PAGE 817, REGISTER’ S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID Number: **073E C 02300 000**
Address/Description: **336 Forrest Hill Drive, Huntingdon, TN 38344**
Current Owner(s): **Debra Lentz, Lois Gowdy and Linda Edwards, as Tenants in Common**
Other Interested Party(ies): **Tennessee Network for Community Economic Development**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310, Atlanta, GA 30341
PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919
File No.: 19-14390 FC01

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CITY OF MCKENZIE

ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of McKenzie will be accepting bids for health care insurance for their employees.

For additional information, contact Jennifer Waldrup at 731-352-2292.

Bids will be opened 10 a.m. on April 25 at City Hall Council room.

A1/15-2

MEETING NOTICE

April 20, 2023, 5 p.m.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION MEETING

The Carroll County Election Commission shall meet Thursday, April 20, 2023, 5 p.m. in the Election Office, 625 High St., Ste 113, Huntingdon, 38344, for the purpose of reorganization and call of local primary election(s) in conjunction with the Presidential Preference Primary, March 5, 2024.

A927/15-2

NOTICE

Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

IT IS THE DUTY OF THE GRAND JURORS TO INVESTIGATE ANY PUBLIC OFFENSE WHICH THEY KNOW OR HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE HAS BEEN COMMITTED AND WHICH IS TRIABLE OR INDICTABLE IN THIS COUNTY. ANY PERSON HAVING KNOWLEDGE OR PROOF THAT SUCH AN OFFENSE HAS BEEN COMMITTED MAY APPLY TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED, SECTION 40-12-104

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY: MR. DANIEL WILLIAMS

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON: MONDAY, MAY 1, 2023 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

YOU MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR PERJURY FOR ANY ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENT WHICH YOU MAKE UNDER OATH TO THE GRAND JURY, WHEN YOU KNOW THE STATEMENT TO BE FALSE, AND WHEN THE STATEMENT TOUCHES ON A MATTER MATERIAL TO THE POINT IN QUESTION.

SARAH BRADBERRY
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

A7589/14-4

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, Sara L Jones executed a Deed of Trust to Maria Bingham, Trustee for the benefit of Citifinancial, Inc, on July 17, 2007 and re-corded on July 17, 2007 in Book GI 8407, Page 305, Instrument No. 2007071700176 in the Office of the Register of Hamilton County, Ten-nessee.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the cur-rent holder of said Deed of Trust United Asset Management, LLC (the “Holder”), appointed the undersigned, McMichael Taylor Gray, LLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the origi-nal Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, McMichael Taylor Gray LLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on May 11, 2023, at 12 p.m. at 615 Walnut Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402 at the Hamilton County Courthouse, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Hamilton County, TN:

All that certain parcel/unit of land in City the of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, State of TN, as more fully described in Book GI 7328, Page 650 ID# 157N-B-038, being known and designated as Lot No. 47, Block 7 revised Plat of Hamilton Place subdivision, filed in Plat Book 8, Page 35.

Being the same fee simple property conveyed by Deed from Her-man B. Trotz and Dorothy P. Trotz husband and wife to Sara L. Jones, dated 10/29/2004 recorded on 11/03/2004 in Book GI 7328, Page 650 in Hamilton County Records, State of TN.

Street Address: 229 S Howell Avenue, Chattanooga, TN 37411 aka 269 S. Howell Avenue, Chattanooga, TN 37411
Parcel Number: 157N B 038
Current Owner: Sara L Jones
Other Interested Party(ies):

If the United States or the State of Tennessee have any liens or claimed lien(s) on the Property, and are named herein as interested parties, timely notice has been given to the applicable governmental entity, and the sale will be subject to any applicable rights of redemption held by the entity as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or Tennessee Code § 67-1-1433.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; any prior liens or en-cumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; any deed of trust; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust. The undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

McMichael Taylor Gray LLC, Substitute Trustee
3550 Engineering Drive, Suite 260, Peachtree Corners, GA 30092
Office: 404-474-7149 Fax: 404-745-8121
MTG File No.: TN2023-00076

A7202/16-3

Peppers Automotive Group Presents Golf Scholarships

MCKENZIE — Two Bethel University student-athletes were honored and presented scholarships Wednesday by the Peppers Automotive Group, based in Paris, with a Ford dealership in McKenzie.

Peppers is a proud supporter of Bethel and a Game Day sponsor of Bethel's Football Homecoming. The group is also a sponsor of Bethel golf.

Tessa Myers, a freshman from Hendersonville Beech High School was the recipient of the women's scholarship. Coach Larry Joe Smith said, "Tessa carried an 82 average in her first semester of college golf. She is an outstanding representative and spokesperson for Wildcat Women's golf."

Isaac Holley, a junior from Dickson, Tennessee was the recipient on the men's side. Isaac is in his fourth year as a member of the men's golf team. Coach John Austin commented, "His hard work and determination have helped Isaac improve each year he has been a part of the program. He is well-deserving of this scholarship."

Ryan Peppers, Daron Har-



Kimberly Martin, Brad Chappell, Rowdy, Kenny McBride, Ryan Peppers, Tessa Myers, Isaac Holley, Daron Harrison, Adam Matheny, Latrelle Foster, Breanna Rood, John Austin and Larry Joe Smith.

rison, Adam Matheny and Kenny McBride represented the Peppers Group.

Bethel Vice-President of Development and Marketing Dr. Kimberly Martin, Bethel Senior Athletic Director Brad Chappell, Bethel coaches Smith and Austin,

Bethel Cheer team members Latrelle Foster and Breanna Rood along with Bethel mascot Rowdy were on hand representing the Wildcats.

Chappell stated, "Peppers Ford in McKenzie has been such a good partner for Bethel Athletics. We

certainly appreciate their involvement and interest in the success of our student-athletes. Daron and Ryan truly understand the value of investing in the local community and higher education."

Peppers Chevrolet GMC

is your trusted, Chevrolet, and GMC dealership in Paris and the reason our loyal customers keep coming back. From the time you enter our showroom, you can expect to be treated like family with your each and every visit. We offer an

extensive inventory, as well as our competitive lease specials, finance options, and expert auto service to our customers. We are dedicated to providing exceptional customer service and being an integral part of our community.



Jesse Calderon scores second and third goal for the McKenzie Soccer team.

McKenzie High Soccer Adds to Winning Record

BY ERIN DOUGLAS
erin@mckenziebanner.com

The McKenzie Soccer team defeated the Westview Chargers 3-2 Thursday night. The Rebels took a lead in the first period when Jesse Calderon scored and Guillermo Hickman scored. The Rebels added to their lead in the second half. Calderon scored another goal to put McKenzie on top. The Rebels are 5-2-2 overall this season and are 4-0 in district play. The Rebels host the Huntingdon Mustangs April 24 for Senior night. Kickoff is 5 p.m. at McKenzie High School.



Guillermo Hickman (11) scores the first goal of the night against Westview.



(L to R): Hannah King, Olivia Carter, Ashlyn Miller, Paridhi Patel, Makayla Douglas and Riley Carter. Submitted photo

HHS Students Compete at State HOSA Competition

Huntingdon High School HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) competed in the 2023 HOSA State Leadership Conference April 3-6 at the Knoxville Conference Center in Knoxville.

Paridhi Patel, a junior at HHS, placed fourth in Biotechnology in the State com-

petition after placing first in Regional Competition. Hannah King and Ashlyn Miller, both Seniors at HHS, competed in Forensic Science after placing first in Regional competition. Olivia Carter and Riley Carter, both Juniors at HHS, competed in Health Career Display. Makayla Douglas, a Junior at

HHS, competed in the Pathophysiology Knowledge Test after placing third in Regional Competition.

The Huntingdon High School HOSA thanks to the Huntingdon Animal Clinic for assisting in preparing for the skill competition. Congratulations HHS students!

Bethel University Wins Tennessee BASS Nation Governor's Cup Championship

SPRING CITY, Tenn. — The Bethel University Fishing team competed this past Saturday on Watts Bar Lake near Spring City, Tennessee and walked away with the 2023 Tennessee BASS Nation Governor's Cup State College Championship Trophy.

Arrowhead Resort hosted the event on Watts Bar Lake in eastern Tennessee.

Teams from eight different schools in Tennessee were represented including the Wildcats.

After a day of rain and cool temperatures, the Cats came out on top with the win.

The Governor's Cup is based on the top three best boats' weights from each school combined for a cu-

mulative score.

Bethel's top three boats included Chase Milholen and teammate Kolton Harbin with a weight of 14.92 pounds to lead Bethel. Niko Romero and teammate Coleman Bingham had a total weight of 14.71 and Levi Mullins and Matt Cummins also had a weight of 14.71 to vault the Wildcats to victory. All three Bethel teams had five fish limits of bass.

Honorable mention goes to Colby Carrier of Bethel for big bass of the tournament with a largemouth bass that weighed in at 6.67 pounds.

The Wildcats had just competed a week prior on Cherokee Lake near Jefferson City, Tennessee in the

Bassmasters regional where Bethel saw Hunter Fillmore and Dylan Fogarty finish in sixth place out of 274 boats. This finish qualified the duo to compete in the upcoming Bassmasters College Nationals in August of this year.

"A huge shout out to all our guys who competed for a great job and a great win," said Coach Garry Mason.

"These guys just never give up no matter what the conditions. We are very proud of them all," said Mason.

The Bassmasters regional will be the next stop for the Bethel Wildcats squad and will be held in Richmond, Virginia on the James River April 17 through 22.



NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

MARY LOUISE WOODS – ESTATE:
CIVIL ACTION NO: 2020-PA-111

By the authority granted by an "Order" filed in the above styled Estate and entered of record in Probate Minute Book: 049, Page: 133, I will on **Saturday, April 29, 2023, at 11 a.m.**, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the real property as set out in said "Order".

Said real property will be sold on location at 218 Paris Pike, McKenzie, Tennessee, on Saturday, April 29, 2023, at 11 a.m. An auction sale sign will be erected on the property prior to the sale.

This property consists of a residential lot of approximately 0.345 surveyed acres upon which is located a two story frame home of approximately 1,700 S.F., with covered porches totaling 345 S.F. and a 24' X 30' metal garage/shop building that is wired and has a concrete floor.

This property is located in the 04th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, and is identified as Map No: 011H, Group: E, Parcel No: 005.01, in the Office of the Property Assessor of Carroll County, Tennessee; and further described in Deed Book: 326, Page: 951, in the Register of Deeds Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOTICE: The home on this property has partially burned. This property is subject to a Ruling/Order of the City of McKenzie and the purchaser will have until July 7, 2023, to obtain the necessary permits from the City of McKenzie to bring this property up to code.

Folks, this is a great little fixer-upper home with a great un-damaged shop building located in a great neighborhood.

A description of this real property will be given on the day of sale and may be had by calling the Office of the Clerk & Master (731-986-1920) during regular Office hours. Please call the Office of the Clerk & Master (731-986-1920) if you have any questions.

This property is being sold subject to the 2023 property taxes.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN WITH THE BALANCE DUE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS UPON DELIVERY OF DEED. A LETTER OF CREDIT FROM A LENDER WILL BE REQUIRED FOR THE BALANCE OF THE BID.

Mr. Dwayne D. Maddox III, Attorney for the Adm Ad Litem
Maddox Law Office, 19695 East Main Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER AND SPECIAL COMMISSIONER

McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on Suspended License, Speeding — Brandon James Shirk, 36, Mill Creek Road, Cedar Grove was charged with Driving on a Suspended License, Speeding and Violation of Financial Responsibility after a traffic stop on April 12.

Officer Darren Davis stopped Shirk's vehicle for speeding and learned of the suspended status. He was cited for the three charges and must report for booking for the General Sessions Court.

Simple Possession of Schedule VI — Aidan Blake Vargason, 19, Concord Moores Chapel, Trenton was charged with Simple Possession Schedule VI on April 13.

Officer Matthew Cunningham was dispatched to the university, where Vargason, a non-student, was in the parking lot. Officer Cunningham smelled marijuana and searched the vehicle. Approximately 25 grams of a green leafy material was found in the vehicle. Vargason was charged and cited into General Sessions. A juvenile was cited for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Driving on Suspended License — Linda Bivens, 42, Winston Road., Sardis was charged with Driving on Suspended License and Violation of Financial Responsibility after a traffic stop on April 11.

Officer Sean Beck stopped Bivens' vehicle because he had knowledge of the status of her license. Her vehicle was towed to the city's impound lot. She was cited into General Sessions Court.

Domestic Assault — Lucas C. Todd, 24, Morris Chapel, Tenn., was charged with Domestic Assault after a physical assault with his girlfriend on April 15.

Officer Jeremiah Brooks reported Todd was driving and his girlfriend was in the passenger seat when an argument started over money for gasoline. Todd stopped the car, parked in the emergency lane, and pulled his girlfriend from the car. He left her on the side of the road and then returned for her. She decided she wanted out of the car, but Todd grabbed her purse and bit her hand to force her to release it. Passersby witnessed the lady standing

outside the car tugging on her purse. An ambulance was summoned but the victim refused treatment. Todd was charged in absentia.

Theft — Glenda Pugh, Walnut Lane, McKenzie reported to police that someone stole some of her medications from her prescription bottle while it was in her home. The incident was reported April 13.

Theft — Jimmy Fuzzell, 61, Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie reported someone broke into his house to sleep on April 10. He found an open window. He is to file a report of anything is discovered to be missing.

Public Intoxication — Billy Frampton, 59, Highway 641, Paris was charged with Public Intoxication on April 11.

Officer Jeremiah Brooks was dispatched to downtown, where Frampton had an injury to his head. The injury was consistent with a fall or scrape against the asphalt.

His vehicle was located in the parking lot. In the vehicle was a bottle of gin and two empty bottles outside the vehicle. Frampton was transported to Carroll County Jail.



1. Katelyn Ridley Robertson was the featured speaker. She is pictured with Kathy Ham, president of the McKenzie Rotary Club. 2. Eighth Grade Honorees. 3. Caitlin Langley was honored with the Melinda Garrett Leader of the Year Award. 4. Seventh Grade Honorees. 5. Sixth Grade Honorees. 6. Fifth Grade Honorees.



McKenzie Middle Honors Banquet

MCKENZIE (APRIL 11) — The annual McKenzie Middle School Honors Banquet was Tuesday, April 11 in the school's gymnasium. Honorees were treated to a meal sponsored by the McKenzie Rotary Club.

Kathy Ham, president of Rotary, welcomed everyone to the event. The club sponsors honors banquets or receptions at all three McKenzie schools.

The featured speaker was Katelyn Ridley Robertson. She graduated from MHS in 2014, UT-Martin in 2017 and UT Health Science Center-Memphis, where she graduated in 2022 with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. She began working at Webb Dental practice in Huntingdon and recently bought the practice to be renamed Robertson Dental Clinic.

Katelyn is the daughter of Dan and Sheila Ridley and is married to Luke Robertson. They live in McKenzie and are expecting their first child, Ridley Claire.

The annual Melinda Garrett Leader of the Year award was presented to Caitlin Langley by teacher Beth Mathis. The award is presented each year to an eighth grade student who leads by example, chooses to do what is right, presents exemplary character, has outstanding work ethic, and is a friend to everyone.

To attend this evening, the student had to have all A's and B's for the first, second and third nine weeks, and also have a cumulative GPA of 92.

Fifth Grade — Fisher Allen, Andrew Arnold, Bella Batton, Kaylee Berryhill, Lane Brown, Abigail Carroll, Charlie Cassidy, Dakota Cowan, Finnian Evans, Miles Fontana, Dierks Ghyers, Andres Hernandez, Nevaeh Herris, Cooper Jones, Steven Long, Aiden Long, Milania Long-Townes, Bailee Lovell, Katelyn Martin, Samantha Mathis, Edward Maynard, Cason Mayo, McCoy Merrick, Madilyn Milam, Zoey Neville, Will Newman, Kallie O'Rourke, Ulises Ramirez, Seth Stafford, Willow Stenberg, Tateum Toombs, Case Wall,



Reid Warman and Margaret Webb.

Sixth Grade — Houston Allen, Draven Black, Alleigh Britt, Lillian Brown, Kaleigh Champion, Terrance Cheatham, Brylie Chester, Grayson Cook, Meghan Cowan, MaKayla Dabbs, Sophie Dameron, Ryan Davis, Alan Dixon, Ellie Doede, Clay Fowler, Brycen Galicia, Hudson Garrett, Belle Glisson, Ridley Holt, Reed Little, Liam Moore, Mary Ryan Morris, Brin Murray, Helena Phipps, Tucker Redmond, Dawson Reeder, Hadley Smith, Lola Sumrok, Marlee Toombs, Zariyah Townes, Frannie Trout, Kinsley Wilson and Routon Wilson.

Seventh Grade — Harrison Allen, Braylin Auvenshine, Delta Baker, Ethan Bradberry, Kynadie Brown, Sophie Cole, Aden Cook, Cooper Davidson, Addison Davis, Molly Drewry, Eian Gibson, Maggie Hall, Autumn Haywood, Ethan High,

John Hitt, Alex Hughes, Aurora Johnson, Addyson Lee, Addison Milam and Ava Newlan, Ashten Nutting, Rakelle Oliver, Cayden Ownby, Stephanie Padilla, Katelyn Prather, Landon Rader, Joseph Rogers, Bella Sass, Bryson Smith, Jaycee Stafford, Bryan Stone, Sophie Taylor, Natalia Taylor, Tritzan Vela, Marshal Vinson and Egan Woodruff.

Eighth Grade — Brady Allison, Devon Armstrong, Lola Barton, Avery Brown, Ace Brown, Cole Brown, Wade Chandler, Kailynn Cowan, Jasmine Curtis, Carter Dalrymple, Abigail Ghyers, Allie Giles, Madeline Gottshall, Emma Haynes, Chloe Hitt, Kennedy Hutchens, Gwendolyn Jones, Caitlin Langley, Jacey McCreary, Pedro Mendez, Madelyn Morris, Bianca Pryor, Alyssa Redmond, Rhyann Roberson, Alessandra Ruiz, Connor Saxton, Brooklyn Shafer, Dallas Stone and Aleecia Williams.

The top ten students from each grade level as measured by the grade point average:

Fifth Grade — Andrew Arnold, Bella Batton, Kaylee Berryhill, Abigail Carroll, Charlie Cassidy, Dierks Ghyers, Nevaeh Herris, Zoey Neville, Will Newman and Case Wall.

Sixth Grade — MaKayla Dabbs, Sophie Dameron, Ryan Davis, Clay Fowler, Liam Moore, Brin Murray, Lola Sumrok, Marlee Toombs, Frannie Trout and Kinsley Wilson.

Seventh Grade — Braylin Auvenshine, Ethan Bradberry, Aden Cook, Molly Drewry, Eian Gibson, Ethan

High, Alex Hughes, Katelyn Prather, Jaycee Stafford and Egan Woodruff.

Eighth Grade — Brady Allison, Wade Chandler, Allie Giles, Kennedy Hutchins, Gwendolyn Jones, Caitlin Langley, Jacey McCreary, Madelyn Morris, Alessandra Ruiz and Brooklyn Shafer.

Tickets on Sale for McKenzie Chamber Banquet

The McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry is hosting its annual banquet Tuesday, June 20 at The Venue at Waddell Place. The 6 p.m. event includes keynote speaker Kyle Spurgeon.

Spurgeon is President and CEO of the Jackson Chamber, Jackson, Tenn. Before joining the Chamber, Spurgeon was vice president of corporate relations for Jackson Energy Authority. He has also served as marketing director for the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. He holds a B.S. in public relations/marketing from Murray State University. Spurgeon has been the recipient of several awards and accolades for community service. Spurgeon was instrumental in securing Ford Automotive and the BlueOval Project to the Memphis Regional Megasite.

Following the meal and address, the board of directors will present awards to the best business, best non-profit organization, business person of the year

along with other special recognitions. The event will be catered by Simply Southern of Gleason. Tickets are \$40 for Chamber Members, \$60

for Non-Members, or \$250 for a Table (8 Seats). To purchase tickets or for more information contact Monica Heath at 731-352-2004.

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CCPC Carroll County Prevention Coalition



6 SIGNS YOU MAY NEED A NEW HVAC SYSTEM

There's no place like home, especially when that home is a comfortable and safe haven. One of the ways residents find comfort in their homes is by maintaining the right indoor temperatures, which fluctuate along with the seasons. While there is much to be said about opening windows and doors to let Mother Nature do her thing, indoor comfort is often maintained with an HVAC system.

HVAC stands for heating, ventilation and air conditioning. It can include heat pumps, furnaces and air conditioning units. It is an automated system that works by adjusting a thermostat to regulate air temperature, and sometimes humidity, in the home. According to Enviguard, a commercial contracting provider, HVAC systems also may be used to improve indoor air quality through filtration and oxygen replacement.

As with any mechanical device, an HVAC system has a life span that must be considered. Should any of the following conditions be present, it is likely time to consult with an HVAC technician to see if repairs or replacement of the entire system is warranted.

1. Age — If the HVAC system is more than 10 years old, it could be time to begin budgeting for a new unit. Many modern, efficient systems may last 12 to 14 years with routine



- maintenance. But it's good to keep an HVAC system's age in mind so you can readily recognize when it might start to fail.
- 2. Longer or constant running times** — An efficient, properly working system will quickly heat or cool the home and then turn off. A system that is turning on repeatedly or having to run for awhile before the set temperature is reached could be nearing the end of its utility.
- 3. Strange noises** — Groaning, banging or loud humming noises should be addressed. While these noises may indicate that certain components need maintenance or replacement, they also could be symptoms of age and a system nearing failure.
- 4. Frequent repair visits** — Knowing the HVAC company's repair person by name is a sign that
- the system has required too much work in recent months. Repeated issues and repairs are probably signs that it's time to consider a system replacement.
- 5. Higher bills** — Stick-er shock when receiving electricity or gas bills likely mean the HVAC system isn't working efficiently and might need to be replaced.
- 6. Poor indoor air quality** — If the home is dusty or humid or even if allergies seem to have cropped up out of nowhere, this could indicate a poorly functioning HVAC system.
- HVAC systems are vital to keeping indoor environments comfortable and safe. Such systems may exhibit certain signs that indicate they need to be replaced.

SIMPLE LANDSCAPING STRATEGIES

That Can Transform A Home's Exterior

The interior of a home may be where homeowners and their families spend the majority of their time, and there's no denying that a well-planned interior goes a long way toward making a house a home. However, the exterior of a home, including its landscaping, can serve as a source of pride and catch the eye of prospective buyers when the home hits the market.

Oftentimes it's the simplest strategies that make all the difference in a home's curb appeal. Homeowners can keep these strategies in mind as they look to transform the exterior of their homes.

Mulch your flower and tree beds. A longer walkway can give guests a strong first impression of a home and won't break the bank. Create new planting beds and plant bright plants and flowers along each side of the walkway. If it's necessary and within budget, lengthen the walkway to create the feel of a more grandiose entryway.

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Make things more symmetrical. A messy landscape can give a poor first impression, even if the area features some beautiful plants. In such instances, a little effort to make things more symmetrical, with equal parts grass and vegetation, can create a cleaner, more inviting look.



- Plant shade trees.** Shade trees can be especially useful when selling a home. The shade provided by trees can shield grass from blistering summer sun, potentially helping it stay green. A lush green lawn appeals to buyers and gives the impression the home has been well maintained. In addition, shade trees can be used to create the look of a backyard oasis. A well-placed bench beneath a large shade tree can entice buyers who want a relaxing spot to enjoy warm summer days outdoors without getting a sunburn.
- Consider maintenance.** The more exotic an exterior landscape is, the more maintenance it's likely to require. Lawn and garden enthusiasts may not be turned off by landscape features that require steady maintenance, but homeowners who don't have much time for such work should keep things simple. A poorly maintained landscape, even if it includes exotic plants and elaborate designs, will adversely affect curb appeal. Another feather in the cap of low-maintenance landscape features is they could prove more appealing to prospective buyers, who may view elaborate, exotic landscaping as a lot of extra work they won't want to do.
- Some simple landscaping strategies can help homeowners transform their home exteriors without requiring a significant investment of time or money.

DID YOU KNOW?

A recent survey of home renovation industry professionals conducted by Fixr.com found that creating indoor spaces outdoors was homeowners' biggest priority regarding renovations in 2022. Sixty-two percent of renovation-minded homeowners surveyed indicated outdoor dining areas are their most sought-after living space. In addition, 41 percent of respondents felt outdoor kitchens were their biggest priority. The survey found that certain outdoor living space features were especially popular, none more so than comfortable outdoor furniture. Firepits, outdoor fireplaces, swimming pools, hot tubs, and outdoor connectivity were some additional popular features among homeowners focused on their outdoor living spaces.

Despite being very small creatures, ticks can wreak havoc on people and pets. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that ticks can carry a host of diseases, which they may pass on to animals and their human companions. Though Lyme disease gets the most attention, dogs, who tend to spend more time outdoors than cats, may be susceptible to any of these conditions: Ehrlichiosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Babesiosis, Bartonella, Hepatozoonosis, Tularemia, Tick paralysis and Anaplasmosis. Illnesses from tick bites can cause fever, loss of appetite, painful and swollen joints, lameness, swollen lymph nodes, and lethargy. Topical and oral flea and tick products can minimize the number of ticks found on pets, and also prevent the types of long latch times that can lead to disease transmission through tick saliva. In addition, keeping pets away from tall grasses and removing ticks after coming indoors can help reduce the risk for tick-related illnesses.

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