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"Either I will find a way, or I will make one."

— Philip Sidney

LAWSUIT STILL POSSIBLE

Sheriff's Office Demands Increased Budget

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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HUNTINGDON (April 20) — Competitive wages and the rising cost of care at the county jail have once again broached the possibility of a lawsuit in budget talks between the Carroll County Sheriff's Office and the County Commission. Sheriff Andy Dickson stated, after years of giving into budget negotiations, he now feels as if he has been backed into a corner. He explained that since 2018, he has requested pay increases of 7% each year (except for 2020) for his employees and received

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Carroll County Sheriff Andy Dickson was accompanied by Administrative Assistant Janice Moon and Chief Deputy Joel Pate in budget negotiations with the Carroll County Budget Committee.

Dr. Justin Barden was appointed to serve as the director of schools in McKenzie.

Justin Barden to Serve as Director Of Schools

McKENZIE (April 18) — Dr. Justin Barden is the new director of schools for the McKenzie Special School District. Barden is a Jackson native, a graduate of Jackson Central Merry (1999). He earned his bachelor's at Union University (2003) B.S. Physical Education and Health, masters at Trevecca Nazarene University-Nashville Education Leadership, and his Education Specialist (Ed.S.) 2009, and Doctorate of

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COURT OF APPEALS COMES TO BETHEL UNIVERSITY

A group photo with Court of Appeals judges in front, area students in the middle, and members of the local judiciary in the back.

250 Area Students Hear Cases

McKENZIE (APRIL 20) — The Tennessee Civil Court of Appeals convened at Bethel University's Crisp Arena on Thursday, April 20. The three-judge panel heard arguments in three cases as approximately 250 students from McKenzie, Gleason, Henry County, Huntingdon, Clarksburg, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, Bethel University and Tennessee College of Applied Technology.

Circuit Judge Brent Bradberry served as the local contact person to coordinate the event with Bethel University, area schools and the Court of Appeals.

Court of Appeals Judge Steve Stafford, Frank Clement, Jr., and Carma McGee heard oral arguments from attorneys representing both

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A student asks Charles Trotter a question about a case as Circuit Judge Brent Bradberry looks on. Trotter was one of two attorneys representing Tennessee Farmers Mutual Insurance.

Sergeant Lee Russell

Refuge Named In Memory of Sgt. Lee Russell

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (April 21) — The new Crooked Creek Wildlife Refuge in Carroll County is named in memory of Sergeant Lee Russell, who died in August 2022 while serving in the in the aviation division of the Tennessee Highway Patrol where he assisted with search and rescue, warrant execution, air cover, and more.

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission honored Russell's memory.

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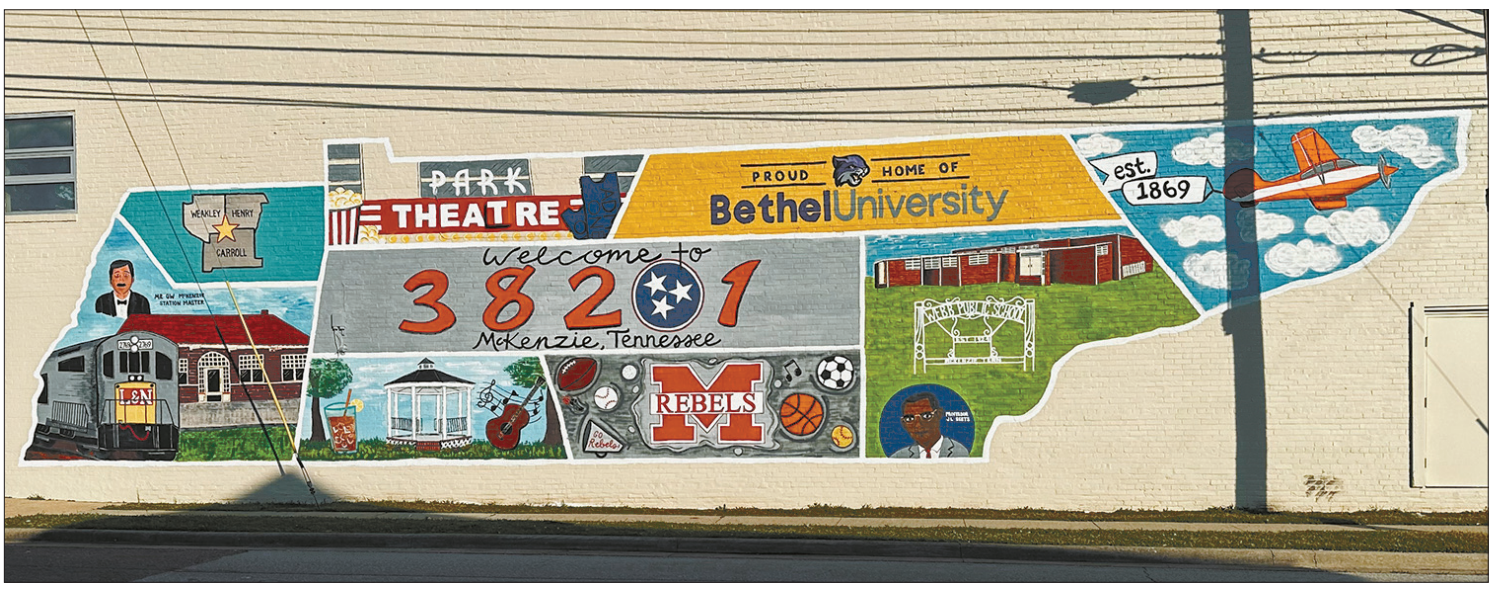

McKenzie Downtown Mural is Complete

McKENZIE — The first of several downtown murals is complete. Allison Bowers of Gleason was commissioned to paint the mural based on the history of the 154-year old city.

Mayor Ryan Griffin said the new mural is the first of several to be placed in McKenzie. The first will include themes around eight elements, including Bethel University, Webb School, McKenzie Schools, and the railroad, Park Theatre, the downtown gazebo, the zip code, and the tri-county star, representing McKenzie's geographic location.

A committee helped choose the theme and the individual elements of the 66- x 16-foot mural. Bowers started on March 25.

World's Biggest Fish Fry Events

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

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.

Carroll County Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the opening of Equestrian by Cachengo, located at 1255 Industrial Drive, Huntingdon.

Equestrian by Cachengo Hosts Grand Opening

HUNTINGDON — Equestrian by Cachengo hosted its grand opening on Saturday, April 22, 2023, noon to 3 p.m. at its new location on Industrial Drive in Huntingdon. A ribbon-cutting event was hosted by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. The Equine Day was 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 offers summer camps, birthday parties, equine therapy, and other special events. Riding lessons begin in August.

Krista Darnall leads the new division of Cachengo. There are seven staff members.

For more informationn, phone 615-476-9543 or email krista.darnall@cachengo.com.

Adelyn Kirby, 6, of McKenzie with Krista Darnall and Prince, an appaloosa.

(L to R): Wayne Scott, Ricky Rosenjack, Cindy Mallard, Mickey Marley, Dale Henry, Brad Chappell and Walter Butler

Bethel Athletics 2023 Leadership Luncheon is Huge Success

Fund-Raiser to Construct New Golf, Football Facilities

McKENZIE — The Bethel Athletics 2023 Leadership Luncheon took place Friday in the Vera Lowe for Student Enrichment Boardroom on the campus of Bethel University.

Over 150 supporters, coaches, students and Bethel staff members attended the event.

The luncheon was an effort to raise funds for a men's and women's golf complex. The facility's 60x40 building would house an indoor putting green, player's lounge and study area, coaches' offices, simulator and two indoor bays that would hit onto a 250-yard outdoor range. The facility would also include an outdoor natural green with a greenside bunker.

The event was also an effort to raise funds for a football facility that would house the Bethel conference champion-winning football program. The building will include locker rooms, meeting space and coaches' offices. This would allow the school to use the current football fieldhouse for the men's and women's soccer teams.

The luncheon and future events of such will also supplement the Dale Kelley Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Highlighting the event were keynote speakers, Coach Mickey Marley, hall of fame high school football coach and author of "Game Ready-52 Takeaways for Winning". Bethel Hall of Fame member, former Wildcat golfer and prominent businessman, Ricky Rosenjack; author, speaker and trainer Dr. Dale Henry also spoke. Henry has been called on by corporate, government and educational agencies to train professionals.

Bethel Senior Director of Athletics Brad Chappell emceed the event and stressed to all if interested in these projects for athletics and other school project contact him at chappell@bethelu.edu or Dr. Kimberly Martin at martink@bethelu.edu.

Chappell commented, "We are overwhelmed with gratitude to our sponsors and attendants at our Leadership Luncheon. We feel it was a tremendous success. A huge thanks to our speakers - Dr. Dale Henry, Mr. Rick Rosenjack, and Coach Mickey Marley. Each did a wonderful job talking about leadership and what has made them successful. This was a great way for people to provide support for Bethel Athletics, while at the same time receiving valuable leadership training from proven experts in their respective fields." Chappell concluded, "I also want to thank President Walter Butler, Malissa Vaughn and Myra Carlock for their wonderful work in helping us to make this such a successful project."

Tate Surber slides into home plate on a passed ball.

Rebels Throw Two No-Hitters To Run Rule McEwen Warriors

The McKenzie Rebels defeated the McEwen Warriors 15-0 and 17-0 in a doubleheader at McKenzie. The Rebels and Warriors played a total of six innings for the day.

Braden Birmingham cleated the rubber for the first game, and Nolan Renfro, heaved the second game, and recorded the shutout no-hitters.

The Rebels had six hits in the first game of the two-game night. McKenzie scored their first run in the bottom of the first inning. Hayden Hixon walked down the chalk to first base after five pitches. Ty Anderson tripled to right center to score Hixon. The Rebels held a 1-0 lead over the Warriors after the first inning.

The Rebels earned most of their runs in the second inning with four hits, six walks, ten runs and no strikeouts. Tate Surber started the bottom of the second walking down the baseline to first. Surber advanced to second base on a balk. Renfro singled up the middle to score Surber. Renfro reached third base on an overthrow and scored on a passed ball. Lane Anderson stepped up to the dish and walked down the line to first, then reached third on a passed ball. Hayden Garrett followed Anderson down to first base and then stole second base. Jackson Cassidy hit a ground ball to the shortstop but scored Anderson. Garrett crossed the plate on a passed ball to move the score to 5-0 with two outs. Ty Anderson strolled down the chalk to first base then advanced to second on a passed ball. Birmingham doubled to center field to score Anderson. Jake Cassidy took one for the team then moved to second base on a passed ball. Surber stepped up to the plate again and ripped a double to score Birmingham and Cassidy. Surber was aggressive on the basepath and scored on a passed ball. Renfro walked to first base, then Lane Anderson doubled to right field to score him. Anderson scored on passed balls behind the plate to make the score 11-0 at the end of the second inning.

The Warriors were sat down with one strikeout and two putouts to put the Rebels back on the scoring side of the ball. The Rebels had no mercy on the Warriors and scored their final four runs in the bottom of the third. Dawson Brush walked down to first base. Gage Crosland bunted the ball to move Brush to second. Birmingham walked the chalk to first. Brush advanced to third on a wild pitch, then scored on an error by the catcher. Jake Cassidy stepped into the box and singled to right field and scored Birmingham. Jake Cassidy advanced to second base on a balk then scored from there on two wild pitches. Tate Surber trotted down the first base line after five pitches, then advanced to third on wild pitches as well. Luke Toombs took one for the team, and Xander Johnsey walked down the line to fill the bases. Hayden Garrett stepped into the box and took one for the team to score the final run. The Rebels defeated the Warriors 15-0.

Braden Birmingham pitches the first no-hitter.

Birmingham pitched a total of 41 pitches and struck out six batters and gave up one walk.

The Rebels were still on a roll to start the second game of the night and scored eleven runs in the first inning. Hayden Hixon started the scoring with a solo home run. Ty Anderson singled to right field then stole second base. Birmingham reached second base on an error that scored Anderson. Jake Cassidy grounded to shortstop that made an error that scored Birmingham and landed Cassidy on second base. Tate Surber singled to the left side to score Cassidy. Renfro walked to first base, Dawson Brush took his place at first. Lane Anderson singled. Hayden Garrett singled to left field to score Renfro. On an overthrow, Anderson scored, and Garrett moved to third base. Jackson Cassidy grounded out to the left side, and Garrett scored. Hixon stepped up to the plate again and reached second on an error. Hixon scored on passed balls. Ty Anderson hit a solo home run. Birmingham grounded to the left side and rounded the bases to second on an error. Jake Cassidy walked down the line, then Surber singled to score Birmingham. Cassidy and Surber were stranded on base as the first inning came to a close. The Rebels led 11-0 at the end of the first inning.

The Warriors were still struggling at the plate. With a line out to shortstop and a fly out to the first baseman, then a strikeout, the Warriors were sent back into the field.

McKenzie finished off the game with six runs in the second inning. Xander Johnsey singled to the right side. Garrett tripled up the middle then crossed the plate when Jackson Cassidy singled to center field. Hixon singled up the middle, then Fletcher Holt stepped up to the plate. Holt singled to score Cassidy. Birmingham walked down the chalk to fill the bases. Hixon scored on a passed ball. Tate Surber grounded out to third base, but scored Holt. Birmingham scored off of a single by Renfro.

Renfro held the Warriors scoreless in the third inning to finish off the game. Renfro had three strikeouts and pitched to a total of nine batters throwing 39 pitches.

The Rebels travel to Dresden Thursday, April 27 and then Stewart County Friday, April 28. The Rebels final home game will be against the Waverly Central Tigers on May 1. First pitch is 5 p.m.

Huntingdon Seeks Funding On New Football Scoreboard

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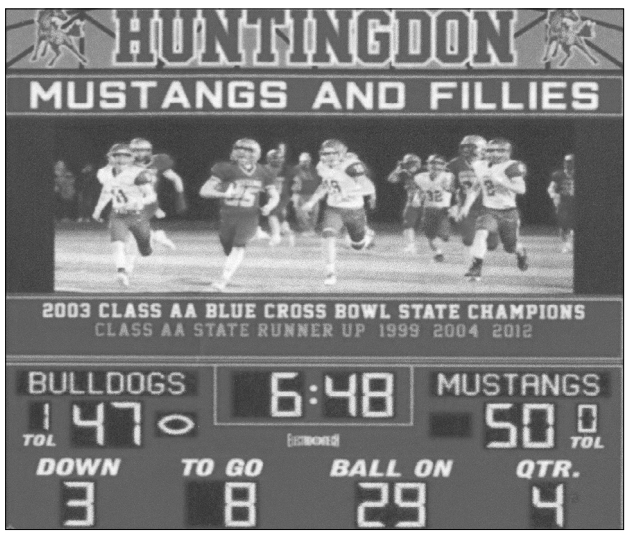

HUNTINGDON (April 19) — A new scoreboard at Paul Ward Stadium is necessary after a storm toppled the present scoreboard. The Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education members were presented with three options, the most expensive requiring financial support from local businesses or individuals.

The three options, presented by Dr. Jonathan Kee, director of schools, include: 1. Install a scoreboard similar to the one destroyed at the cost of $40,000; 2. Install a scoreboard with three attached three advertising panels at the bottom for $50,000; and install a scoreboard with a large video screen, with three printed advertising panels. Kee said the video screen can be used for advertising, scrolling photos of student academic activities, information about upcoming events, or movies for a movie night. It could also be used to advertise for contributors. The turf field is used for multiple sports and activities, said Kee. The electronic screen would be a great promotional/informational device for some of the best-attended events in Huntingdon. The field is used for football, soccer, graduation, track, and Special Olympics, among other events.

The scoreboard would include a play clock with displays at each end of the field. The insurance company is providing $40,000 to replace the destroyed scoreboard and repair the damaged turf.

Sponsorship levels for the scoreboard are: a single sponsor $75.000, including a logo permanently visible at the bottom of scoreboard and 20-30 second video advertisement at school events for 10 years; two sponsors - $40,000 each with a logo at the bottom and 20-30 second advertisement at school events for five years; and three sponsors - a logo permanently visible at the bottom of scoreboard for the life of scoreboard and 20-30 second advertisement at school events for three years.

Jonathan Kee, director of schools, said, "With funding from the insurance claim ($40,000) and potential grant funds, the school district could allocate approximately $75,000 toward a replacement if needed. Prior to making a decision on replacement options, the school district is exploring any sponsors who are interested in giving toward the project.

"Sponsorships would range from $25,000-$75,000 and have marketing opportunities that would extend up to 10 years. Funds would have to be available by July 1, 2023. If interested, sponsors are encouraged to contact Jonathan Kee, Director of Schools, to learn more. Due to an expected turn around time of 10 weeks to install, the district is looking to make a decision by May 5. If funding is available, the video board would be utilized at all stadium events which includes football, soccer, track and field, band competition, and other school events. Additionally, production of the content on the video board would be developed by students in technology and after-school programs."

Budget

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only 3% in response.

In the requested budget, the sheriff's department is requesting a pay increase of an average of 14%. The county offered an average of 5.5% pay increase to the budget. The sheriff stated that would not be good enough. There is also an increased budget request for the jail of over $217,000 due to medical and dental services. If the sheriff's budget is approved without amendments, the increase would be over $1,000,000 ($654,623 in jail expenses and $397,160 for the general department). The total budget requested is $6,499,826. Commissioner John Austin asked Sheriff Dickson how he proposed for the county to pay for the increase. The response was simple, "pay for it however you have to. My department has been blamed for tax increases before."

Sheriff Dickson went on to say he cannot compete against other counties and municipalities in the area who are offering better pay rates. Budget Committee Chairman Commissioner Darrell Ridgely responded that society has a culture problem; people want more money and a higher standard of living but want to live in an area like Carroll County with a lower tax rate. Sheriff Dickson responded that his deputies are leaving the county's employment but still residing in Carroll County.

Commissioner Austin questioned the figures and pay studies presented to the committee. Sheriff Dickson responded that the rates he listed came from personal requests to other sheriffs or chief deputies. He continued that some figures came from a pay study conducted by McKenzie a few years ago by now-Police Chief Ryan White. He added that he did not cherry-pick the rates. Commissioner Austin responded that he [the sheriff] never mentions the counties or cities in instances where Carroll County has the higher rate. The sheriff responded that those are included in the study.

Regarding the increase in medical expenses, Sheriff Dickson stated he has four inmates with HIV. The cost of medical care for those four inmates is over $14,000 a month. With no reimbursement from the state other than the $41 a day, the excess comes straight from the department's bottom line. The sheriff added that he is considering adding employees at the jail. When the jail was originally under construction, County Technical Assistance Service (CTAS) said the jail needed 21 employees to run properly; the sheriff recommended and hired 14. Now with the jail at near capacity, he feels that it would run better with a larger staff.

Under "maintenance of effort" through Tennessee Code Annotated 8-20-120, "The county legislative body may not adopt a budget that reduces below current levels the salaries and number of employees in the sheriff's office without the sheriff's consent. In the event the county legislative body fails to budget any salary expenditure that is a necessity for the discharge of the statutorily mandated duties of the sheriff, the sheriff may seek a writ of mandamus to compel such appropriation." In essence, if the county allows the hiring of additional staff, then they are compelled by state law to maintain said number of employees.

The matter of increased school resource officers (SROs) was addressed concerning Governor Bill Lee's statewide grant. With the possibility of hiring additional SROs for the county, Sheriff Dickson stated he would be forced to purchase additional cars. Commissioner Austin stated some of the schools did not need additional SROs due to their student population and size. The sheriff's department could use the extra grant money to purchase new cars for the SROs that need to be added.

Sheriff Dickson closed by stating that since 2019, he has been a good steward of the people's money and his budget does not include a lot of fluff. At the end of the meeting, the possibility of a lawsuit still loomed. The question remains if the department receives a hefty budget increase, will lawsuits be threatened the next year or following as law enforcement agencies increase pay rate in areas such as Madison County or Shelby County?

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

Dr. Justin Barden is New School Director

McKENZIE (April 18) — Dr. Justin Barden was selected as the new director of schools for the McKenzie Special School District. Barden, a native of Jackson, received five votes out of seven during a special-called meeting to choose the next director of schools.

The votes were as follows: Dr. Barden received votes from board members Misty Aird, Chad Brown, Karen Fowler, LaShonda Williams, and Bobby Young. George Cassidy voted for Josh Kee and Spiros Roditis voted for Kelly Spivey. The other candidates were Dorethea Royle and Christopher Davis.

Meeting in the McKenzie Middle School Library, the board addressed the single issue as numerous teachers looked on.

LaShonda Williams, chairman, said the 10-week process involved board members, board office personnel, teachers, city officials, Director of Schools Lynn Watkins, and community members in various capacities. She thanked people for the many encouraging words.

LaShonda Williams, chairman, listens as Chad Brown, vice-chairman reads closing remarks at the April 18 meeting of the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education.

Following her introductory remarks, she instructed Board Secretary Angie Hollowell to distribute paper ballots to each board member. The ballot contained the names of the five candidates. Williams advised board members to choose one candidate and sign their names on the ballot. Hollowell then read aloud each vote along with the board member's name.

Vice-Chairman Chad Brown thanked everyone for attending the meeting and sharing their thoughts during the process. He thanked the candidates for applying and noted the candidates were excellent. It was not an easy decision, said Brown, as he noted the members spent countless hours during the process.

During the process, board members established qualifications for candidates, held a short meet and greet interview with each candidate, and reduced the number of candidates to five finalists. Each finalist met with school faculty and staff, toured the city, met with the mayor and chief of police, and then sat for an interview with the Board in the MHS Theatre as teachers and members of the public watched.

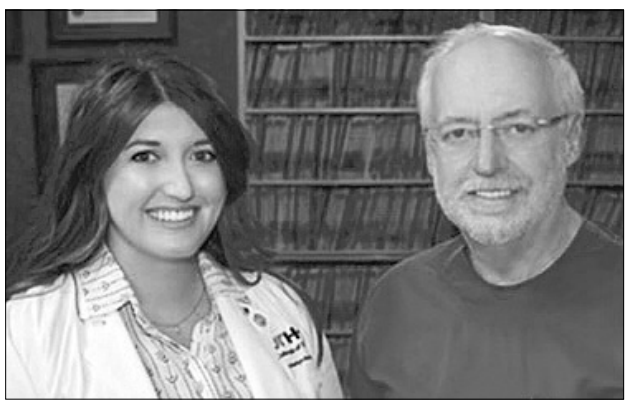
Webb Dental Clinic Sold to Katelyn Robertson

HUNTINGDON — There was a quiet transition of ownership of Webb Dental Clinic on April 1, 2023. Dr. Billy Webb sold his family dental practice to Dr. Katelyn Robertson, who joined the practice in the summer of 2022 shortly after graduating from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center with a doctorate in Dental Surgery.

It was a planned transition even before Dr. Robertson attained her medical degree.

Robertson first started at the Huntingdon-based clinic when she job-shadowed Dr. Webb while she was a student at McKenzie High School. Katelyn attended the University of Tennessee at Martin, graduating in the winter of 2017 with a Cell and Molecular Biology degree. Before moving to graduate school, she worked as an assistant at the clinic.

Katelyn's decision to become a dentist arose from several factors. She initially knew she wanted to work in the medical field and she wanted to be able to build relationships with her patients. Dentistry, she said, is a combination of medicine and art, as dentists sculpt to create or enhance their patients' natural smiles. At Webb Dental Clinic, she is excited to build and enhance her relationship with people within Carroll County, a "great place to work."



Dr. Katelyn Robertson and Dr. Billy Webb announce the transition of ownership of Webb Dental Clinic.

Dr. Billy Webb has more than 40 years of family practice and will continue to work Tuesdays and Thursdays at the clinic.

Robertson said Dr. Webb mentored her, and he has been great to teach "tips and tricks," said the new owner. "Both of us take great pride in our work."

Dr. Webb is not leaving, just lessening his workload.

This summer, Dr. Robertson and her husband, Luke, are expecting their first child, Ridley Claire Robertson. Dr. Webb will return to full-time dentistry during Robertson's maternity leave.

Robertson Dental Clinic's staff includes two dental hygienists, three dental assistants and two office staff members.

The clinic is located at 560 R B Wilson Dr, Huntingdon. Clinic hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone is (731) 986-2180.

Refuge

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Crooked Creek Refuge is a 570-area area in Carroll County between McKenzie and Huntingdon.

Russell lived near the refuge and was the THP's pilot for west Tennessee. His helicopter was stationed at Carroll County Airport.

Sgt. Russell was born April 19, 1987 in Jackson to Steven and Cherry Murray Russell. He was a graduate of McKenzie High School Class of 2005, University Tennessee Martin Class of 2008, and the Tenn. Highway Patrol Class 311. He was a sergeant with the Tenn. Highway Patrol assigned to the Special Operations Aviation Unit. He is survived by his wife, Mandi Essary Russell, a son, Connor Russell, daughter, Tenley Russell, his parents, Steve and Cherry Russell, brother, Travis Russell (Bethany), paternal grandmother, Suzanne Russell, all of McKenzie. His father-in-law and mother-in-law, Ray and Trish Essary of Dresden, two sisters-in-law, Abby Mayo (Matt) of Henry and Misty Wyatt (Robert) of Paris, three nieces, Demi, Piper, and Leah and two nephews, Aden and Easton.

Court

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the plaintiffs and defendants. Students had the opportunity to ask attorneys questions following each hearing.

Bradberry said the students participated in the question-and-answer session with the attorneys following the cases.

Students were treated to Chick-fil-A sandwiches following the hearings.

Bradberry said members of the local judiciary attended the sessions and had a luncheon with the Court of Appeals judges, area judges, members of the local bar, and Bethel administrators.

The day included Continuing Legal Education with three facilitators - Joe Riley, a retired Court of Criminal Appeals judge, Houston Gordon, a Covington attorney, whose legal practice including representing a lieutenant in the infamous My Lai massacre in Vietnam , and Penny White, a retired Tennessee Supreme Court Justice.

Bradberry said attorneys are required to participate in continuing education courses.

Bradberry said he was pleased with the number attending and the students' questions following the hearings.

He noted the Court of Appeals occasionally hold court in public settings, so students and members of the public can attend.

The three judges received written briefings and heard the oral arguments in the cases. Their decision will be rendered within 90 days.

The three cases were as follows:

Hayes Family Partnership et al. v. Tennessee Farmers Mutual Insurance

Facts: The plaintiff sued its insurance company to recover the cost of damage to its commercial building. The insurance company denied the claim, stating that the plaintiff breached the insurance policy by settling its claims against the person who caused the damage and assigning its rights under the policy to a construction company, without the insurance company's consent. The trial court denied the insurance company's motions to dismiss the case, but ordered the construction company be added as a party plaintiff.

Arguments: On appeal, the insurance company argues that the plaintiff materially breached the insurance policy contract so there is no duty to make a payment under the policy. The plaintiff and the construction company argue that post-loss assignments of insurance proceeds are allowed by caselaw and that because the payment from the third-party insurance company did not make the plaintiff whole, it is still entitled to payment under the policy.

City of Memphis v. Buchanan et al.

Facts: The plaintiff firefighter paramedic suffered a work-related injury to his back and sought to receive a Line of Duty Disability pension from his employer, the City. His application was denied because none of three physicians found both (1) that he was disabled and unable to perform his job and (2) that his disability arose from an injury sustained while working, although each found one or the other to be true. Still, the administrative law judge found that the plaintiff was qualified for the LODD pension, and the trial court upheld the decision.

Arguments: On appeal, the City argues that the ordinance establishing an employee's right to the LODD pension requires two doctors to agree that the employee suffered a disability caused by a work-related injury. Instead, the administrative law judge and the trial court accepted proof of both an injury and a disability. The plaintiff agrees with the courts' interpretation as a matter of public policy. The plaintiff also argues that the administrative law judge's decision did not meet the standard for reversal and the trial court was correct in not reversing the decision.

James v. James

Facts: In post-divorce proceedings, Father filed a petition to hold Mother in civil contempt for failing to communicate with him regarding changing the children's daycare and for not listing his contact information with the daycare. The trial court found that Mother was in civil contempt, assessing $50.00 per child for not informing

Father of the change and $50.00 per child per day for failing to list Father's information (for a total of over $13,000.00). The fine was reduced to $3,000.00. The trial court denied Mother's motion to alter or amend the judgment. Father also appealed the divorce referee's award of retroactive child support and argued that the amount of the award was miscalculated. The trial court granted Father's appeal of the retroactive child support ruling and referred the matter back to the divorce referee.

Arguments: On appeal, Mother argues that she was not in civil contempt regarding the children's daycare because which daycare the children attend is not a major decision, daycare is not a school, and Father never requested access to the daycare records. Mother argues further that even if she was found to be in contempt, a fine would not be an appropriate remedy for civil contempt, which is meant to compel a party to comply with an order in the future rather than punish them for past behavior.

Finally, Mother argues that the trial court should not have reversed the divorce referee's retroactive child support order because Father's appeal was not timely and the proof in the record at the time of the ruling supported the referee's decision.

Barden

...From Front Page

Education (Ed.D.) at Union University in 2012.

Barden is now the principal of Lewis County High School and the family resides in Dickson. He previously taught at Humboldt 2005-2010, where he was a teacher and later assistant principal at Humboldt Elementary, assistant principal at Charlotte Middle School (2013-2016) and principal at Chalotte Middle School (2016-2022)

He has served as a teacher, coach and administrator.

Dr. Barden is married to Allyson Clark, a native of Jackson, who is a social worker.

They have four children, ages 15, 13, 11, and 9, all of whom will enroll at McKenzie.

Barden said he is very familiar with McKenzie and its reputation as a good school system. Previously being in Humboldt, he said his teams competed against McKenzie and he is familiar with many people and teachers in McKenzie. McKenzie is a good town, said Barden.

As the top administrator of the school, Barden said he will at first listen, have lots of conversations, take a good look at the programs, and work to make improvements.

Academics will come first, said Barden during the question and answer session with the School Board on March 21.

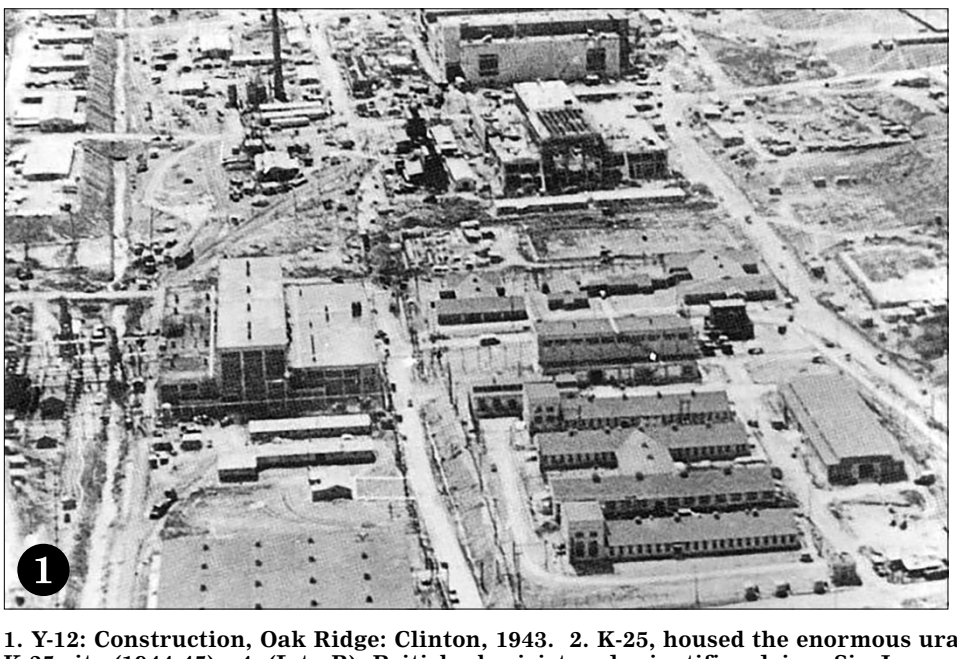
He was asked about career development of the students, especially since Ford's Blue Oval assembly plant in nearby Stanton will have a great impact on west Tennessee. Barden said he would consider career exploration in middle school and develop STEM strategies - Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math, possibly through the Tennessee STEM Network.

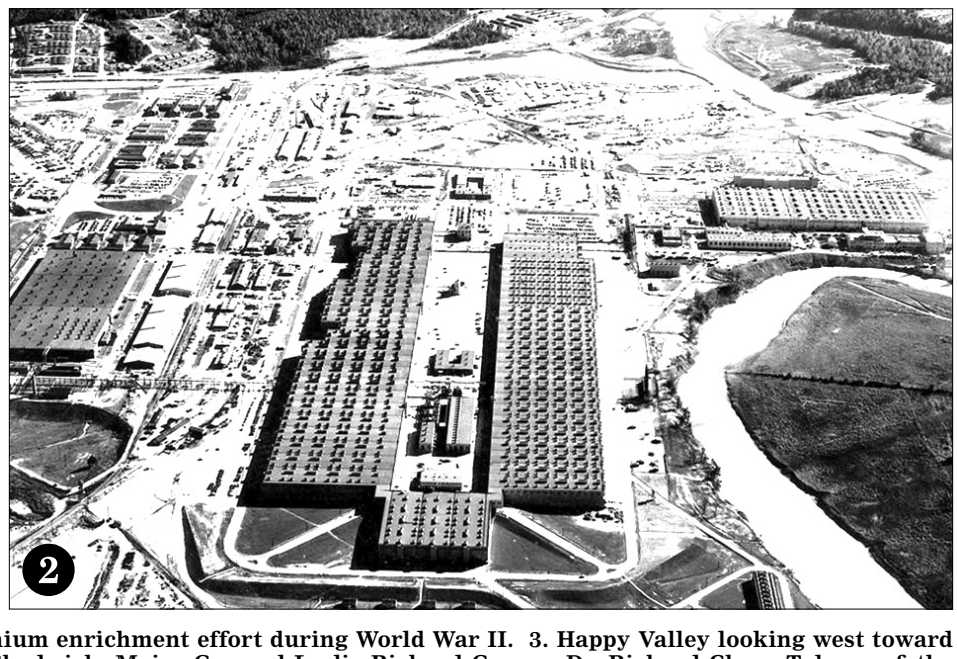
A couple of the classrooms in the Elementary School have 28 students, considered to be large classrooms by today's educational standards. He said he would review and possibly add staff members to alleviate the oversize classrooms.

He said he plans to work to support the faculty with incentives and give them a direct contact line through his cell phone. He said he plans to be visible in the related school buildings.

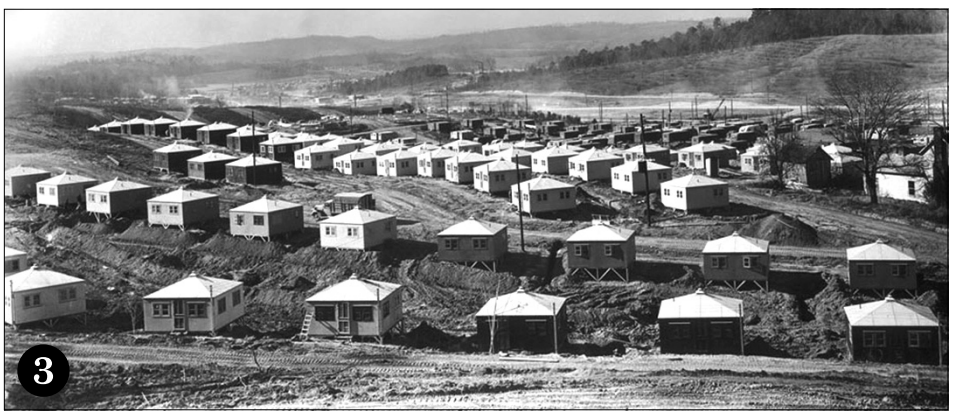
In relation to a question about school safety, he said implementing a system to scan IDs is a possibility to control access.

Dr. Barden said his actions will be 'intentional' and he will seek the support of the teachers and community.





1. Y-12: Construction, Oak Ridge: Clinton, 1943. 2. K-25, housed the enormous uranium enrichment effort during World War II. 3. Happy Valley looking west toward K-25 site (1944-45). 4. (L to R): British physicist and scientific adviser Sir James Chadwick, Major General Leslie Richard Groves, Dr. Richard Chace Tolman of the California Institute of Technology. 5. J. Robert Oppenheimer led the Manhattan Project. *Bettmann Archive / Getty Images*



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The Manhattan Project

Building Oak Ridge Part III

The K-25 Plant in Oak Ridge housed the gaseous diffusion apparatus used to partially enrich uranium before it was sent to the nearby Y-12 Plant. K-25 comes from Kellex Corporation, the contractor that designed and built the plant, and uranium-235, often shortened to 25. The plant was a mile-long, U-shaped building making it the world's largest roofed building at the time.

Located eleven miles southwest of Oak Ridge on the Clinch River was the site of the planned K-25 Gaseous Diffusion plant. On a relatively flat area of about 5,000 acres, site preparation for the K-25 power plant began in June 1943. Throughout the summer, contractors contended with primitive roads as they shipped in the materials needed to build what became the world's largest steam electric plant. In September work began on the cascade building, fifty four-story buildings in a U-shape measuring a half-mile long by 1,000 feet wide.

The K-25 site developed into a satellite town. Housing was supplied, as were service facilities for the population that reached 15,000. Dubbed Happy Valley by the inhabitants, the town had housing similar to that in Oak Ridge. K-25 cost $512 million to build ($8.9 billion in today's market).

The entire process was hermetically sealed like a thermos bottle, as any moisture could cause a violent reaction with the uranium hexafluoride. Even minute pinhole leaks and contamination from fingerprints were major concerns. A special leak detector was invented and every component of the entire system underwent a "cleanliness control" procedure before it was installed.

In the late summer of 1943, it was decided that K-25 would play a lesser role than originally intended. Instead of producing fully enriched uranium 235, the new gaseous diffusion plant would provide around fifty-percent enrichment for use as feeder material for Y-12. This would be accomplished by eliminating the more troublesome upper part of the cascade. Even this level of enrichment was not assured since a suitable barrier for the diffusion process still did not exist. The decision to downgrade K-25 was part of the larger decision to double the capacity of Y-12 and fit with Groves' new strategy of utilizing a combination of separation methods to produce enough fissionable material for bombs as soon as possible.

There was no doubt in Groves' mind that gaseous diffusion still had to be pursued vigorously. Not only had major resources already been expended on the program, but there was also the possibility that it might yet prove successful. Y-12 was in trouble as 1944 began, and the plutonium pile projects (X-10) were just getting underway. A workable barrier design might put K-25 ahead in the race for the bomb. Unfortunately, no one had been able to fabricate barrier material of sufficient quality. The only alternative remaining was to increase production enough to compensate for the low percentage of barriers that met specifications. As Lawrence prepared to throw everything he had into a thirty-beam source for Y-12, Groves ordered a crash barrier program, hoping to prevent K-25 from standing idle as the race for the bomb continued.

The theory behind investing in S-50 was that the enrichment process might work best if the three plants were used in a series. The uranium product was slightly enriched at S-50 and this was fed into the K-25 plant. The gaseous diffusion process raised the enrichment to about 20 percent. This was fed into the Y-12 plant for the final enrichment cycle. Through this serial approach, the first atomic bomb received its enriched uranium.

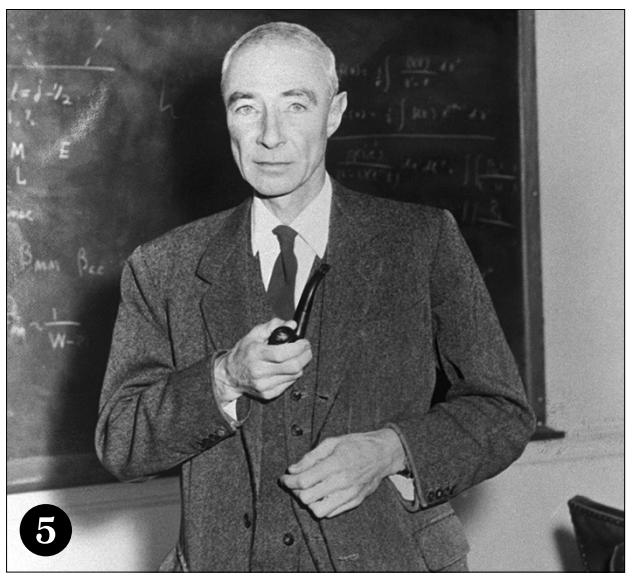
As problems with both Y-12 and K-25 reached crisis proportions in the spring and summer of 1944, the Manhattan Project received help from an unexpected source – the United States Navy. President Roosevelt had instructed that the atomic bomb effort be an Army program and that the Navy be excluded from deliberations. Navy research on atomic power, conducted primarily for submarines, received no direct aid from Groves, who was not up-to-date on the state of navy efforts when he received a letter on the subject from Oppenheimer in April 1944.

J. Robert Oppenheimer informed Groves that Philip Abelson's experiments on thermal diffusion at the Philadelphia Navy Yard deserved a closer look. Abelson was building a plant to produce enriched uranium to be completed by early July 1944. It might be possible, Oppenheimer thought, to help Abelson complete and expand his plant and use its slightly enriched product as feed material for Y-12 until the problems plaguing K-25 could be resolved.

The liquid thermal diffusion process had been evaluated as early as 1940 by the Uranium Committee when Abelson was still with the National Bureau of Standards. In 1941 he moved his research to the Naval Research Laboratory, where there was more support for his work. During the summer of 1942, Bush and Conant received reports about Abelson's research but concluded that it would take too long for the thermal diffusion process to make a major contribution to the bomb effort, especially since the electromagnetic and pile projects were making satisfactory progress.

Groves saw the value of Oppenheimer's suggestion and sent a group to Philadelphia to visit Abelson's facility. The analysis demonstrated that a thermal diffusion plant could indeed be built at Oak Ridge and placed in operation by early 1945. The steam required in the convection columns was already at hand in the form of the almost completed K-25 power plant. It would provide steam to the thermal diffusion plant and produce enriched uranium while providing electricity for the K-25 plant when it was finished.

Closely patterned on the Navy pilot plant in Philadelphia, the S-50 plant consisted of 2,142 uniform columns, each 48 feet high. Manufacturing this plant to exact specifications within 90 days would be no small feat. Indeed, 21 firms turned down the assignment before the H. K. Ferguson Company, an engineering firm in Cleveland, accepted the challenge.



The construction of the plant demanded a high level of precision. It required nearly perfectly round columns with a uranium hexafluoride layer spacing of only 0.010 inches thick. To meet the nearly impossible deadline, operators, electricians and welders scrambled to complete the project and even used passenger trains to transport construction materials. In the end, the contractors beat the deadline and completed the S-50 plant in just 69 days.

With all the secret sites and top-secret technology, the United States was successful in its construction of an atomic bomb. On 6 and 9 August 1945, the United States detonated two atomic bombs over the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan surrendered to the Allies on 15 August, six days after the bombing of Nagasaki. The Japanese government signed the instrument of surrender on 2 September, effectively ending the war.

Let me say that I am not an engineer or a science buff. Much of the research and dialog is not my original work but comes by way of the Atomic Heritage Foundation with their synopsis of the U.S. Department of Energy's official Manhattan Project history: F. G. Gosling, The Manhattan Project: Making the Atomic Bomb.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Talk About Lost Love And Loneliness!

I have always wanted to meet the girl that broke Don Gibson's heart. She musta been extra special for sure! Beautiful, of course, may-be even striking! Thoughtful, kind, loving, smart, a good dancer and probably didn't have to make her own clothes…I assume she was from Shelby, North Carolina, like Don. And I'm guessing it was one of those "first love" deals.

Some of us can relate to that. I thought Charlotte Melton and I were going to grow up, get married, and live happily ever after…until she told me to take a hike. That was the summer between our eighth and ninth grade year.

I was devastated for two weeks. Then, I found out my new locker was right next to Jane Hill's. This was a match made in Heaven! Except Jane didn't see it the same way I did. She broke my heart by telling me she'd carry her own books to class.

Brenda Whitehead moved to town when we were juniors. We were an item for a spell there. And I thought just maybe… But she moved back to Rocky Mount or down to Gleason. I wasn't sure which. I was saddened by the sudden turn of events. But she really didn't hang around long enough for either of us to reach the heartbroken stage.

Billie Jean still had my class ring when she started dating the guy in the band. I don't know if I was mad, heartbroken or relieved. Billie wasn't the easiest person to get along with at times. I hung around for two years thinking things were going to get better.

I'm not sure till this day what happened to my ring….

And I have told you about Mary Hadley Hayden; how she could light up the room when she walked in. And it didn't hurt that her dad owned the bank, a sawmill and two hundred acres of good bottom land.

The point is I loved and lost a few girls over the years. It can be a tough row to hoe. At the very least, you get an "up close and personal" look at the heartbreak, loneliness, sorrow, despair… Perhaps you have been there.

Don Gibson was a Hall of Fame country music songwriter. Here's just a sample of his titles: "You'll Never Know How Much It Hurts," "After the Heartache," "Blue, Blue Day," "You're the Only One for Me"…are you catching a trend here?

And on June 7, 1957, just outside of Knoxville, Tennessee, Don wrote "Oh, Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Loving You." Let me tell you, that's the best one-day writing ever done on losing someone! And it's why I'd like to meet the lady that is the subject of such heartfelt words.

Both songs are country standards because they epitomize what the immortal Hank Williams called the "Lovesick Blues." Mr. Gibson obviously loved deeper and got hurt way more than I ever did!

And, certainly, you have already surmised this story has nothing to do with country music. But Don Gibson's writings do expose a lot of "lonely hearts" with three chords and a bucket of tears. I won't get every line I'm fixing to quote exactly right. I didn't look them up. Again, this is a story. I am not giving a book report! But you will get the idea.

"Everybody's goin' out and havin' fun, I'm just a fool for staying home and havin' none, I can't get over how she set me free, Oh, Lonesome me." I reckon Charlotte Melton "set me free" but it sure didn't seem like it at the time. I thought I was the only person on earth that had ever been dumped! Don, apparently, got the same message from the Shelby, North Carolina girl.

"It's been a blue, blue day, I feel like runnin' away…My love has been untrue, She's found somebody new…" I wasn't smart enough to sing this one to Billie Jean. She might have taken pity on me and given my ring back!

"I'll bet she's not like me, she's out and fancy free, flirting with the boys with all her charms, But I still love her so and brother don't you know, I'd welcome her right back here in my arms…." Whew! That will put you down there lower than a whale's belly!

Most relationships do not end by mutual consent. Somebody moves on; somebody gets hurt. Just "growth and life" we say. But I'm telling you from experience, it's a tough growth! Here's how Don summed it up…

"They say that time heals a broken heart, But time has stood still since we've been apart."

At least, the girl in Shelby did make Don Gibson a millionaire several times over. That's a lot more than Billie Jean ever did for me…

Respectfully,
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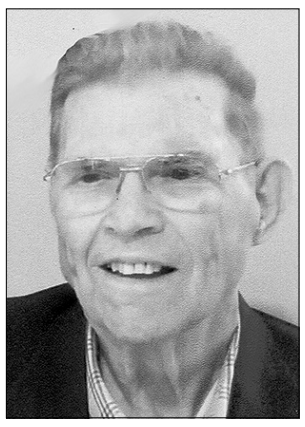


JAMES FRANKLIN JACKSON
1942 — 2023

Former West Carroll Director of Schools, McKenzie School Principal

HUNTINGDON — Mr. James Franklin Jackson, 81, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Friday, April 21, 2023, at Huntingdon Heath and Rehab.

Memorials can be made to Gideons International or First Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon.

Funeral services were Monday, April 24, 2023, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Jim Whitley officiating. Interment followed in Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers who served were Cole Hickerson, David Carter, Brett Jackson, Brady York, Steve Glover and Donnie Glover. Honorary pallbearers were Dwight Reasons, Dax Hickerson and Brenton Hickerson.

Mr. Jackson was born April 8, 1942, in Gadsden, Tennessee, to the late James Hopper Jackson and Virginia Dycus. He was a graduate of Gadsden High School, received his bachelor's degree from Bethel University and his master's degree from Memphis State University. Beginning in college, he worked as a "Radio DJ" and sports announcer for various stations until 2013. He served as teacher, coach, principal and superintendent of schools, retiring after thirty years of service in Fayette County, Tennessee, Pocahontas, Arkansas and in Carroll County. He was a lay Presbyterian minister, a member of First Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon, Gideon International, and a former member of the Rotary Club. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandmother, Sadie Jackson, who raised him, and a son-in-law, Chet Roberts.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Christine (Glover) Jackson, a daughter, Suzanne Carter (David) of Huntingdon, a son, Mark Jackson (Kim) of Martin, two sisters, Patricia Gibbs (Mark) of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Kimberly Jackson, of Murfreesboro, and five brothers, John Hayes (Liz) of Houston, Texas, Jerry Hayes (Ruth) of Germantown, Joe Hayes, of Palmetto, Florida, Mike Jackson (Vickie) of Bartlett, and Tim Jackson, of Jackson. He also leaves seven grandchildren, Hannah Hickerson, Lauren Roberts, Brett Jackson, Rebecca Roberts, Tori York, Brady York, Aly Carter, and ten great-grandchildren.

Chase Funeral Home. +

DOROTHY NELL TODD
1947 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Ms. Dorothy Nell Todd, 75 of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Monday, April 17, 2023, at her home.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Halter officiating. Interment followed in Davis Chapel Cemetery.

Ms. Todd was born August 30, 1947, in Lexington, Tennessee, to the late Wilma Autry. She was a member of County Line Baptist Church and a homemaker. Besides her mom, she was also preceded in death by three sisters, Ruth Springer, Lorell Collins, Marzell Baker, three brothers, Harvey Autry, Fred Autry, and Roby Autry. She is survived by one sister, Irene Pinkley and one brother, Jerry Autry, both of Huntingdon. She also leaves two nieces, Brianna Autry and Samantha Autry.

Chase Funeral Home

BOBBIE JEAN RICH
1930 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Bobbie Jean Rich, 92, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Sunday, April 16, 2023, at Christian Care Center of Medina.

There was a private family graveside service.

Mrs. Rich was born September 15, 1930, to the late William (Albert) Smith and Edna Bennett Smith. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Rich who died February 5, 2015; two sisters, Evonne Smith and Wanda Smith Workman. She was employed as a supervisor for Publix Shirt and a member of Huntingdon Church of Christ.

She is survived by two daughters, Linda Cursey of Jackson, Tennessee and Lana (Joe) Smothers of Huntingdon, Tennessee; one sister, Betty Jane (Ray) Scates of Bruceton, Tennessee; one brother, Billy Massey (Patsy) Smith of Huntingdon, Tennessee; five grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Instead of flowers, food, and gifts the family kindly request that donations be made to your favorite charity in her memory.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

LINDA KAY BUTLER
1959 — 2023

Mrs. Linda Kay Butler, 64, of Yuma, Tennessee, passed away Tuesday, April 18, 2023, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Memorial services will be conducted at a later date.

She was born March 2, 1959, in Jackson, Tennessee, to the late Jessie Ruel Webb and Patsy Allene (Howell) Webb, who survives. She was retired from Wal-Mart in Huntingdon after nineteen years of service. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Sam Byron Butler and a nephew, Bobby Lynn Parker.

She is survived by her mother, Patsy Allene (Howell) Webb of Wildersville, two sisters, Brenda Fay Parker (Keith) of Clarksburg and Robin Dale Woods (Henry) of Wildersville, and a brother, Ronald Howell Webb (Donna) of Loudon. Chase Funeral Home.

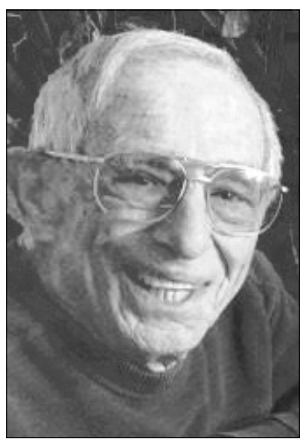
WADE HOLLADAY
1989 — 2023

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Wade Dee Holladay, 34 of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, died Tuesday, April 18, 2023, at his home.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. Holladay was born January 6, 1989 in Jackson, Tennessee. He worked for the Taylor Made Roofing Company and had been in the National Guard. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Henry and Mary Holladay, and one sister, Montana Marie Holladay.

He is survived by his father, Bobby Gorden Holladay of Cedar Grove, his mother, Kim Prater of Jackson, one brother, Luke Holladay (Heather) of Atwood, maternal grandmother, Robbie Prater. Chase Funeral Home.



GENE HALE
1938 — 2023

McKENZIE — Mr. Gene Hale, 84, died Friday, April 21, 2023, at his home. He retired from Southern Biological in McKenzie. As a City Council member, and also vice mayor, Mr. Hale proudly served his hometown for 30 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in McKenzie. He was a founding member of the McKenzie Bass Club. Mr. Hale also served in the National Guard and was a volunteer firefighter. He was born in Yuma, Tenn. on June 2, 1938, to the late Arvie M. and Anita F. Hale.

He was an avid outdoorsman who loved spending time with family and friends fishing, hunting, golfing, and boating. Throughout his life, Gene touched so many individuals within the community with his welcoming and infectious spirit and unmistakable laugh. Gene will be deeply missed by many. Through all of his accolades, he has received his final reward.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Nellie M. Hale, a daughter, Gina (Deryl) Gore of Bartlett, son, Jason (Michelle) Hale of Cookeville, three grandchildren, Matt Gore (Chelsea Guye), Anna Hale, and Audrey Hale and two great-grandchildren, Harper Guye and Brooks Gore. Brothers Richard (Theresa) Hale of Harvest, Alabama and Randy (Joyce) Hale of McKenzie.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the C.A.S.T. for Kids Foundation.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home, 731-352-4848, www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

BETTY TODD
1935 — 2023

YUMA — Mrs. Betty Todd, 87, of Yuma, Tennessee, died Saturday April 22, 2023, at Huntingdon Health & Rehabilitation.

Graveside service are 2 p.m. Tuesday April 25, 2023, at New Hope Cemetery. Brother Scott Carter is officiating.

Mrs. Todd was born August 9, 1935, to the late Lucian Oran Webb and Minnie Loucille Hammett Webb. She was a member of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leon Todd; brothers, Jerry Webb, Wallace Webb and Willard Webb; sister, Shelby Hedgepath. She is survived by one son, Barry Todd of Yuma, Tennessee; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

McKenzie School Board Meets May 2

The McKenzie Board of Education meets May 2 with the following items on the agenda:

New Business: Recognition of retiring administrators/teachers; Recognize the student board representative for 2023-2024 school year; Hear a report from Mandy Drewry, Coordinated School Health Supervisor.; Consider for approval budget amendment(s) to the McKenzie Special School District funds; Consider for approval the FFA plans to attend the FFA National Convention on October 31-Nov 3, 2023 in Indianapolis, Indiana; Consider for approval the following high school instructional fees for the 2023-2024 school year (Science lab classes, $15; Computer, $5; Art $15; TN Ready Test Prep, $5; Driver's Education, $45, Cap and Gown, $70 ; Diploma/Diploma Cover $26; STEM Class $15; Health Science, $10; English I Novel $12; Health Science Scrubs, $40; Student Professional Health Liability Insurance, $15).

Consider for approval the following middle school instructional fee for the 2023-2024 school year. (Science lab classes $ 10; Consider for approval the following elementary school instructional fees for the 2023-2024 school year. Kindergarten, $10, 3rd Grade, $10; 1st Grade, $10; 4th Grade, $10; 2nd Grade, $10)

Consider for approval the McKenzie Special School District Food Service Charges for 2023-2024: Lunch - Elementary - $2 regular price; $.40 for reduced price; teachers and visitors $3.25

Hear Director's Report.

Area Sports Schedule

Tuesday, April 25

McKenzie Soccer vs. Obion County 5 p.m.

Huntingdon Tennis vs. Westview at Bethel University 5 p.m.

Huntingdon Soccer vs. Augustine 6 p.m.

Gleason Baseball at Dresden 5 p.m.

McKenzie Middle School Baseball Conference Championship at Bethel University 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

McKenzie Baseball at Dresden 5 p.m.

McKenzie Soccer at Riverside 5 p.m.

McKenzie Softball vs. South Gibson 5 p.m.

Huntingdon Softball at Hardin County 5 p.m.

Gleason Softball at Hollow Rock- Bruceton 5 p.m.

Friday, April 28

McKenzie Baseball at Stewart County 6 p.m.

Bethel University Softball vs. Cumberlands 2 p.m.

Huntingdon Soccer vs. Peabody 6 p.m.

Gleason Baseball vs. Fulton County 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Bethel University Softball vs. Cumberlands 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Monday, May 1

McKenzie Baseball vs. Waverly 5 p.m.

McKenzie Soccer at Crockett County 5:30 p.m.

McKenzie Softball vs. Dresden 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

McKenzie Baseball at Waverly 5 p.m.

McKenzie Softball at McEwen 5 p.m.

Huntingdon Softball at South Gibson 5 p.m.

McKenzie Middle School Golf District Tournament at Milan Country Club during the day

Huntingdon School District Seeks Innovative School Grant

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (April 19) — Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education is seeking a $1 million Innovative School Model grant to better prepare students in middle and high school for future success. The school also plans to add five teachers to the faculty for the upcoming school year.

Dr. Jonathan Kee, director of schools, advised the HSSD Board that $500,000 is available in state grants for each school. The non-competitive grants are available to the school, if the school's plan for the expenditure is approved.

According to the Tennessee Department of Education, "Building upon the state's strong commitment to ensure Tennessee is future workforce ready, Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly made an historic investment of $500 million to bring Innovative School Models (ISM) to every public high school and middle school in the state. By expanding Tennessee's Innovative School Models aimed at building readiness and preparing students for success after high school, more students will have opportunities to participate in participate in innovative local programs aligned to Tennessee's highest-demand skills and careers."

The HSSD Board approved five additional teaching positions for the 2023-24 year. The positions include a Middle School STREAM teacher, a second High School agriculture teacher, an English Language Arts instructional coach (K-12), a math instructional coach (K-12), and a certified Primary School enrichment and math intervention teacher (currently provided by educational assistant (EA), who was a certified teacher working at the lesser salary of an EA.

STREAM is Science, Technology, Recreation, Engineering, Art and Mathematics. Dr. Kee said HSSD has the financial resources to fill the positions through ISM grants and the new state funding model, known as Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement (TISA).

The Board acknowledged the resignations of Denise Lankford, HMS Special Education and Emma Ross, HPS Educational Assistant, both leaving their employment at the end of this school year.

Huntingdon Primary School teachers Courtney Cole and Sherry McGee were granted permission to host Super Summer Science Camp on May 30-June 2.

The Board also discussed the cost of replacing the scoreboard at Paul Ward Stadium. During a recent storm, the scoreboard was destroyed. Dr. Kee provided three options - one at a cost approximately equal to the insurance reimbursement at $40,000; the second was $50,000, and a third at $155,000. Local businesses could advertise on the two higher cost options. (see separate story in this week's Banner for more details).

Greenfield Principal Named New Weakley County Director Of Schools

Weakley County Schools is honored to celebrate Mr. Jeff Cupples, the incoming director of schools. Director Cupples has already hit the ground running in transitioning to the position with preparations to work alongside the School Board and current Director of Schools Randy Frazier, who is set to leave the role officially at the end of May.

Cupples said he is proud to serve students and educators in the role.

"I'm honored to be entrusted to serve Weakley County Schools in this capacity. I'm grateful for the opportunity and I'm ready to get to work. Under the leadership of Mr. Frazier and the great work of his team, we're fortunate to have strong schools filled with excellent educators, students, and administrators. That's a great point of entry for an incoming Director of Schools and I look forward to working with the team to take our district to the next level," Cupples said.

With 14 years in the classroom and 12 years serving in administration for multiple school districts, Cupples has a unique perspective concerning education. His knowledge and experience serving students in every grade band provides him with valuable insight to strategize plans for performance improvement, achievement, and growth.

His plan for the first 90 days in the new role includes research, listening and learning sessions, strategic planning, and data analysis.

"The most important action that a new Director must take is to listen with intention. It's a vital part of understanding every aspect of the district in order to build solid, collaborative relationships with educators, administrators, students, parents, School Board, County Commissioners, and each community," Cupples outlined.

Cupples is deeply in support of exploring new opportunities to connect students to their purpose while working with community stakeholders to help prepare students for the workforce. Through the evaluation process of strengths and assets, district leadership can strategize methods of preparing students for post-secondary educational opportunities and work that is more specific to our region's businesses and industries. Ideas include the development of a Weakley County Schools' Portrait of a Graduate, monthly stakeholder engagement sessions, opportunities to enhance community connections relative to STEM programming, and more.

Cupples is excited to build on the school system's existing momentum.

"Our schools are well positioned for growth. Because of our strong foundation, we have a clear path for growth opportunities. Our district is unique in many ways, and I look forward to working alongside the team to elevate the great work we're already doing at Weakley County Schools," he acknowledged.

Jeff Cupples has 26 years of experience in education serving in various roles including direct classroom instruction and coaching football at Warren County Schools and Chester County Schools, 7 years as an Assistant Principal for Chester Coach Schools, and 4 years as the Principal at Greenfield School.

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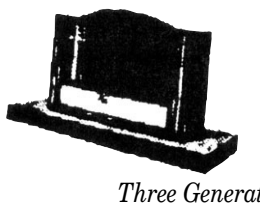
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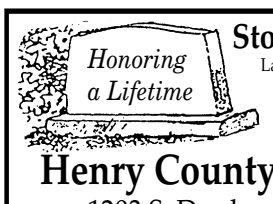
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CARROLL COUNTY CHAMBER HOSTS NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 72nd Annual National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 4, 2023 at 8 a.m. at the Carroll County Airport. The theme for 2023 is Pray fervently in righteousness and avail much emphasizing the need for individuals, corporately and individually, to return to the God of our Fathers in reverence for his Holy name. The national theme comes from James 5:16, where it says, "Pray fervently in righteousness and avail much." The public is invited to attend as we pray for our nation, our state, our county, and our neighbors. This event is sponsored locally by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. For more information, please contact the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce at 731-986-4664.

CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS, BETHEL UNIVERSITY GRADUATIONS

Bethel University — Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m., Crisp Arena

West Carroll — Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m.

Clarksburg — Friday, May 12, 7 p.m.

Hollow Rock – Bruceton — Friday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.

Huntingdon — Saturday, May 13, 6 p.m.

McKenzie — Sunday, May 14, 3 p.m.

Information provided by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

FIFTH SUNDAY GOSPEL AT McLEMORESVILLE METHODIST CHURCH APRIL 30

McLemoresville Methodist Church invites the community to the Fifth Sunday Night Gospel Singing on Sunday, April 30, 1800 College Street, McLemoresville. An add-a-dish meal with BBQ and chicken furnished begins at 5 p.m. and singing begins at 6 p.m.

COLUMBUS' REPLICA OF PINTA AT PARIS LANDING

The replica 'Pinta' ship will be docked at Paris Landing State Park Marina on April 28-30. It will be open to visitors, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No reservations are needed. Tickets can be purchased at the ship. Prices are: $8 for adults, $7 seniors/military (65+), and $6 for children (5-16). Children 4 and under are free. Teachers or organizations can schedule a 30-minute guided tour during the weekdays. Group tours require a minimum of 15 people and need to be scheduled at ninapinta.org/tour/html. For inquires call or email ninapintatour@gmail.com.

COMMODITY FOOD DISTRIBUTION APRIL 25-26

Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council (NWTNEDC) is distributing USDA commodity food boxes on April 25-26, 2023. The food will be distributed at the Carroll County Service Center located at 13355 Paris Street in Huntingdon, Tenn. Distribution hours are 8 a.m.-NOON. Pick up for CHECKMARKS is April 25. Pick up for STARS is April 26. Everyone picking up commodities must have a pink card. No more than four cards per car. If you have not registered, please call by Friday, April 21. If you are unsure which day you pick up or need additional information regarding programs, please contact the NWTNEDC office 731-209-4458 or come by the service center located at 13355 Paris Street in Huntingdon, Tenn.

CARROLL COUNTY LIBRARY TO HOST BEGINNER COMPUTER CLASSES

The Carroll County Library is hosting Beginner Computer Classes every Monday starting May 1, 2023 and ending June 12, 2023. The classes are in one hour increments from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. each scheduled day. You must sign up for a time for each day to participate. Subject Matter is as follows: May 1: Basic Skills; May 8: Excel and Intro to Google Docs; May 15: PowerPoint; May 22: Spam and Fraud; May 29: Memorial Day (NO CLASS); June 5: Cryptocurrency and A.I.; and June 12: Review of Topics. Contact the Carroll County Library to sign up 731-986-1919 or email carrollcountybooks@gmail.com.

WEST CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL TO HOST WRESTLING FUNDRAISER

The West Carroll High School Football program is hosting a Memphis Wrestling Fundraiser at the high school, 760 Hwy 77 in Atwood, Tenn. on Friday, May 5, 2023 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tickets are $10 general admission or $15 for ringside. Tickets can be purchased at the door, through Head Coach Clayton Morris, or a West Carroll football player. For more information, contact West Carroll High School 731-662-7116.

McKENZIE CHAMBER, INDUSTRY BANQUET JUNE 20

The McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry Banquet is Tuesday, June 20, 2023 at 6 p.m. at the Venue at Waddell Place at 894 Joy Sparks Road in McKenzie, Tenn. Tickets are on sale now. Tickets are $40 for Chamber members, $60 for Non-Members and $250 for a table of 8 seats. During the event, awards will be presented to members for the Business Person of the Year, Business of the Year and Non-Profit of the Year. Members are encouraged to attend. The keynote speaker will be Kyle Spurgeon, President and CEO of the Jackson, Tenn. Chamber. For more information about this event or joining the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce, contact Monica Heath 731-352-2004.

TIFFANY LIVE IN CONCERT

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DIXIE CAR SHOW TOP 25 JULY 1

The Dixie Car Show Top 25 is Saturday, July 1, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in McLemoresville. Entry fee is $20 and food will be provided by the McLemoresville Fire Department. For more information, contact Bill Hargrove, 731-415-3952.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Republican Party meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the court room of the Public Safety building, 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

SMALLTOWN CRUISERS ANTIQUE CAR CLUB MEETS MONTHLY

The Smalltown Cruisers Antique Car Club meets the second Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Hollow Rock Fire station, 21280 Seminary Street, Hollow Rock. The monthly Cruise-Ins begin in April. For more information, contact Jan Ostiguy at 217-304-2606 or email jano1970@att.net.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

The Shepherd's Table community kitchen serves meals the third Tuesday of each month at First Presbyterian Church located at 19835 East Main Street, Huntingdon. Meals are served restaurant style with drive-through available after 6 p.m. It is open to the public and there is no cost. Donations are accepted. All are invited. It is our mission to create a community atmosphere where individuals can come in and have a meal in a comfortable setting. We encourage friendly conversation, prayers and laughter. If you would like to volunteer to help prepare the meal, serve the meal or help in any way, please call 731-415-9199 and leave a message or email fpcshepherdstable@gmail.com or write PO Box 651, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

CARING HEARTS FOOD PANTRY

The Caring Hearts Food Pantry offers food distribution the second Saturday of each month, 9-11 a.m., at Mt Zion United Methodist Church, 120 Mt. Zion Road, Huntingdon.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

The McKenzie TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. at the McKenzie Church of Christ gym. Anyone interested in losing weight can join. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 731-352-7309. If no answer, leave a message.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location - Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

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

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Rotary Club, Interact Club Prepare Goodie Bags for International Students

McKENZIE (April 18) — McKenzie Rotary Club and the (Rotary) Interact Club at McKenzie High School prepared 'goodie' bags for 150 international students at Bethel University in advance of their final test week at the local university.

Interact is a new club at McKenzie High School and is part of Rotary International's programs. Interact clubs bring together young people ages 12-18 to develop leadership skills while discovering the power of Service Above Self. Find out how serious leadership can be seriously fun.

Interact clubs organize at least two projects every year, one that helps their school or community and one that promotes international understanding. Rotary club sponsors mentor and guide Interactors as they carry out projects and develop leadership skills.

The members of Interact participated in the weekly meeting of McKenzie Rotary Club on April 18. The two clubs assembled 'goodie' bags filled with candy, microwave popcorn, energy bars, Gatorade, and a personalized card of 'good luck' to the collegiate students during test week.

McKenzie, Area Athletes Among TSWA All-State List

NASHVILLE (April 19) — The Tennessee Sports Writers Association announced all-state boys basketball teams for four classes in Division I and two classes in Division II on Wednesday for the 2022-23 season.

Area players were among the honorees as determined by sportswriters, who are members of the TSWA.

Class 1A — McKenzie's Tate Surber, a sophomore, Savannah Davis, a junior, and Kylie Reynolds, a senior and Miss Basketball finalist were among the honorees. Davis was the Class 1A 2022 Miss Basketball.

Among teams, who competed against McKenzie, were honorees Blair Baugus of Wayne County and Lucy Curry of Dresden.

In Class 2A girls were Jada Harrison and McCall Sims of Westview, Micah Hart and Evyn Canterell of Gibson County,

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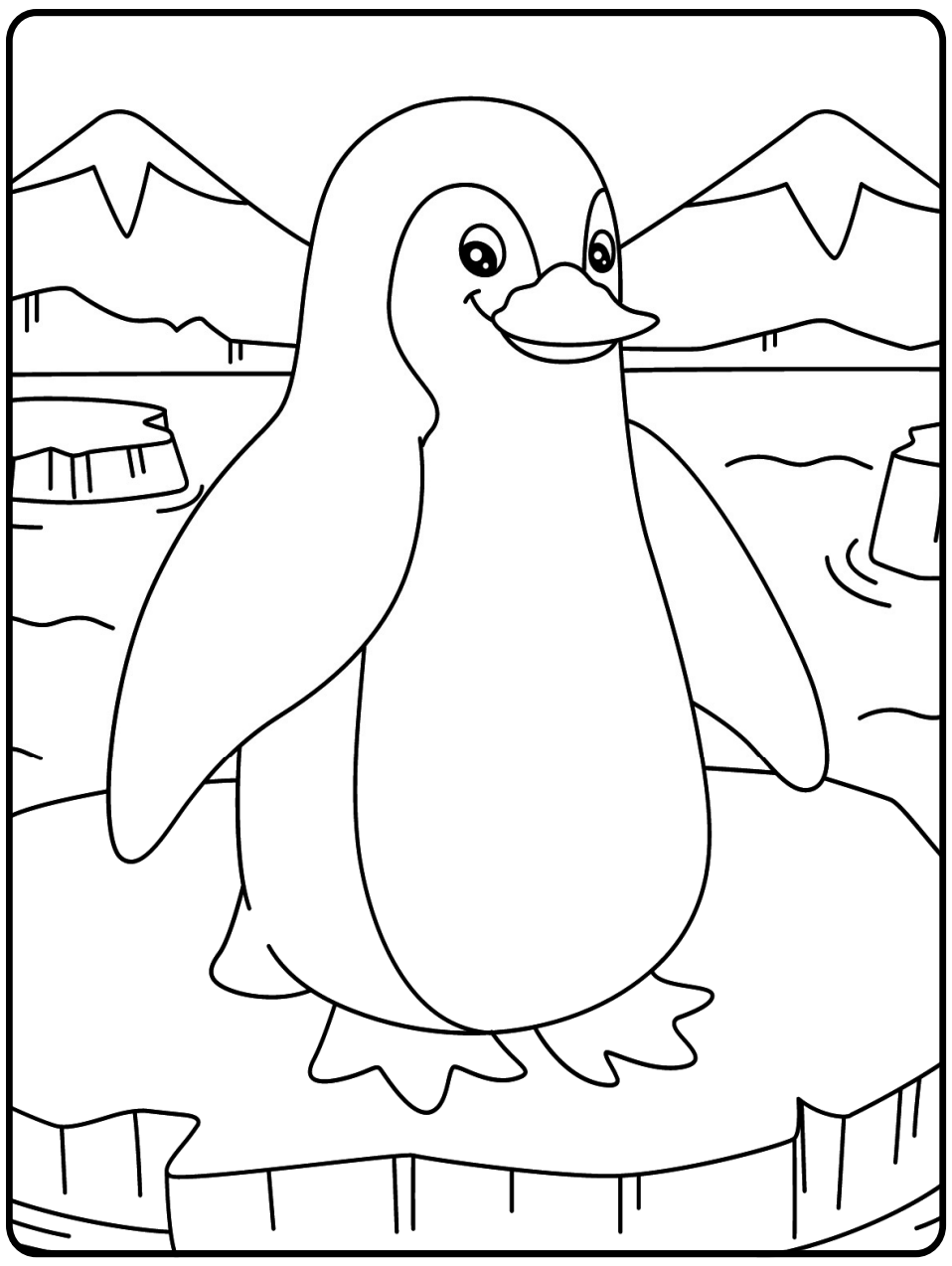

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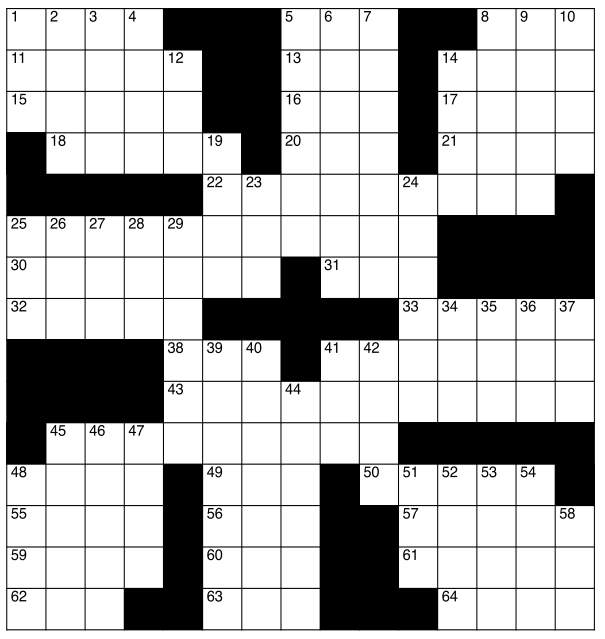

CLUES ACROSS

1. It's all over the beach
5. A cirque
8. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
11. Influential report author
13. Satisfaction
14. Recurring only at long intervals
15. Islamic calendar month
16. Neither
17. Gelatinous substance
18. American electronic music producer
20. Old computer system
21. Professional organization
22. Malaria mosquitoes
25. Not composed of matter
30. It's in the ocean
31. Peyton's little brother
32. French commune
33. Eyelashes
38. Equal (prefix)
41. Quality of little or no rain
43. One who beheads
45. Sung to
48. Influential punk artist
49. Amount of time
50. Polio vaccine developer
55. Abba __, Israeli politician
56. Job
57. Flat-bottomed sailboat
59. Japanese wooden clog
60. Folk singer DiFranco
61. FL city
62. Naturally occurring solid
63. Language of indigenous Asian people
64. Dark brown

CLUES DOWN

1. Soviet Socialist Republic
2. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
3. Venomous snake genus
4. Uninteresting
5. Straightforwardness
6. Expression of wild excitement
7. Arrange in order
8. East Indian cereal grass
9. Hillsides
10. Bird beak covering
12. Baseball stat
14. Edge of a surfboard
19. Wrapping accessory
23. Express approval
24. Deduce
25. Similar
26. Born of
27. Automobile
28. Obliged to repay
29. Live in
34. Influential journalist Tarbell
35. Set aflame
36. OJ trial judge
37. Scottish town
39. African nation
40. Egg-shaped wind instrument
41. Mimic
42. Frees
44. In slow tempo
45. Sword
46. Related on the mother's side
47. Mars crater
48. Plant of the lily family
51. Suitable in the circumstances
52. Hillside
53. Metrical foot
54. Amazon river tributary
58. Adult male human

Week 17

See solution in next week's edition.

Telephone Word Search

Alexander	R	I	N	G	Q	C	A	L	L	S	T	K	H	S	A	O	N	E
Answer	C	E	L	L	L	O	C	P	V	C	I	C	R	C	L	O	I	E
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Bell	A	U	E	O	N	A	C	T	R	A	K	Q	R	E	N	T	C	T
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Buzz	D	Z	H	E	B	U	S	Y	B	S	Y	O	T	U	E	C	I	U
Call	S	R	O	A	M	I	N	G	I	W	P	I	O	L	R	O	V	N
Cell	F	Q	N	S	P	A	G	E	F	E	A	S	R	O	G	N	E	D
Contact	R	T	E	I	Z	I	O	C	R	R	D	E	Q	V	R	T	B	R
Dial	E	O	B	G	M	U	T	E	O	P	O	W	E	R	A	A	Q	E
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• **1607:** THE VIRGINIA COMPANY COLONISTS MAKE LANDFALL AT CAPE HENRY.

• **1803:** THOUSANDS OF METEOR FRAGMENTS FALL FROM THE SKIES OF L'AIGLE, FRANCE.

• **1962:** THE BRITISH SPACE PROGRAMME LAUNCHES ITS FIRST SATELLITE, THE ARIEL 1.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

B	O	B	S			C	U	R	E	S		B	A	B	A
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E	R	R	S		B	E	D	E	W		N	E	A	P	

SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 16

5	1	3	8	6	7	4	9	2
6	7	2	9	1	4	3	5	8
9	8	4	5	2	3	7	6	1
1	5	6	3	7	2	8	4	9
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SUDOKU

WEEK 17

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on April 19.

Cases bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court include:

James Rowe Hudson, Highway 114, Bruceton, bound over on Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sale or Possess with Intent; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Tevin L. Mayfield, bound over on charge of Aggravated Assault on a First Responder, Reckless Endangerment -Vehicle/Felony; Simple Possession; Evading Arrest-Flight Vehicle, Driving While Revoked Due to Conviction of DUI.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Stephanie D. Bolin, Cades-Atwood Road, Milan, guilty, Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, Possess with Intent. $750 fine, 11/29 jail-suspended to 30 days; dismissed, Casual Exchange; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; guilty, Theft of Merchandise.

Dora Lee Ewald, Paris Street, Huntingdon, guilty, Probation Violation, six months jail, in-patient rehab.

Brittany Nicole Russell, Highway 22, McKenzie, guilty, Simple Possession, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, $150 fine, 11/29 jail, can substitute for rehab for 11/29; dismissed, Schedule II and IV Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess.

Brittany Wilson, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, guilty, Violation of Compulsory School Attendance, $50 fine, four days jail, supervised probation for 26 days.

Carlos Wright, Alabama Street, McKenzie, guilty, Failure to Appear, 10 days jail sentence.

The following cases were dismissed.

Carla Gonzalez, Mockingbird, Henry, dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Clinton Hoard, Randle Street, McKenzie, dismissed, Disorderly Conduct.

Trisha Marie Moran, Terry Road, Cedar Grove, dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE83

ESTATE OF: JOYCE AGNES SMITH, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **17TH** day of **APRIL, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JOYCE AGNES SMITH** deceased, who died **FEBRUARY 12TH, 2023,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 17TH day of APRIL, 2023.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

MARVIN NEWMAN, Executor/Administrator
DWAYNE D. MADDOX III, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R21642/17-2

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 Agriculture, 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 current holder of said Deed of Trust, United States Department of Agriculture Rural Housing Service (RHS), formerly Farmers Home Administration, (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 indebtedness 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, Tennessee; 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 surveyed 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
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL TRACTS OF LAND BOUGHT BY CARROLL COUNTY AT DELINQUENT TAX SALES

In accordance with T.C.A. 67-5-2507 (b) (1), the County Mayor has received an offer for the total amount of taxes, penalty, interest and cost on the following parcel of land bought by Carroll County at Delinquent Tax Sales. The deed on this parcel shall not be executed and will not become final until ten (10) days after the publication in a newspaper in the county of the proposed sale. If anyone, during the ten (10) days, shall increase the offer made for the land by ten percent (10%) or more, the party making the first offer shall be notified and a day fixed when both parties shall appear and make offers. To increase the offer by ten percent (10%) or more, contact the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon, TN 38344. If the original offer is raised by ten percent (10%) or more, the two parties shall appear on a day fixed and the tract of land shall be sold to the party making the highest and best offer. Conveyances of land shall be made without warranties of any sort, and deeds shall be executed by the County Mayor of Carroll County and the County Trustee, who shall collect the purchase price at the time of the execution of deed.

Map/Parcel Map No: 22/12M/Group: C Parcel No: 018.03 Deed Book 342 Page-845

Bid $445.52 by Daniel Hollowell, 349 Diamond Drive, McKenzie, TN 38201.

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Map/Parcel Map No: 22/16/ Parcel No: 16.00 Deed Book 287 Page-186

Bid $1,008.63 by Charles Clements, 1025 Bunn School Rd, Henry, TN 38231.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **June 22, 2023 on or about 2 p.m. local time**, at the East Door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, TN 38344, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by MIKE WINBUSH AND RACHELLE WINBUSH, to Wesley D. Turner, Trustee, on January 18, 2004, at Record Book 516, Page 84-99 as Instrument No. 99864 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE SECURITIES INC., ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-R3

The following real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

Situated in the 11th Civil District, Carroll County, State of Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

Being within the City limits of the Town of Huntingdon and on the East side of East Paris Street, bounded and described as follows: bounded on the North by Mary Katherine Hogan (now Mary Katherine West) (and Ellen Vawter) bounded on the East by the lands of the Carrol County fair association bounded on the South by Clark Street, and bounded on the West by East Paris street and being all the remaining property owned by the said Ernestine Norman Moody located on the East side of East Paris Street in the Town of Huntingdon. Description taken from previous deed of record.

Less and except the parcel of land conveyed to Joe Barker, Sr by deed dated September 3, 1999 and of record in Deed Book 300, page 435 in the Register`s Office for Carroll County, Tennessee.

Being part of the same property conveyed to Rachelle Coleman Collier by Deed dated April 15, 1998 and of record in Deed Book 292, page 71 in the Register`s Office for Carroll County, Tennessee for further reference see quit claim deed recorded simultaneously herein. Deed Book 319, page 980 R.O.C.C.T.

This conveyance is made subject to any applicable easements, building set back lines and restrictions which may be shown of record.

Tax ID: 073E H 00500 000353

Current Owner(s) of Property: MIKE WINBUSH AND RACHELLE WINBUSH

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 12960 Paris St, Huntingdon, TN 38344, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

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. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: FOUNDATION FINANCE COMPANY LLC

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.]

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 23-000125-671-1

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE86

ESTATE OF: HAROLD THEODORE BROU, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **19TH** day of **APRIL, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **HAROLD THEODORE BROU** deceased, who died **FEBRUARY 6TH, 2023,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 19TH day of APRIL, 2023.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

BERNADITA BROU, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R21656/17-2

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 recorded on July 17, 2007 in Book GI 8407, Page 305, Instrument No. 2007071700176 in the Office of the Register of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

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 current 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 original 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 Herman 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 encumbrances 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

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McKenzie Police Reports

Retaliation — Kevin Lee Mingle, 42, Hamilton Street, McKenzie was charged with Retaliation for a Past Action on April 19.

Officer Sean Beck reported he listened to a recorded voicemail on a female's phone. The voicemail was a threat to the female and also to Officer Beck.

Officer Beck and Sgt. Artymovich received a tip that Kevin was staying with his brother. The two officers went to the residence, guarded each door, and Beck knocked on the door after seeing Mingle inside the house as the officer looked in a window.

They had active warrants for Mingle's arrest. Beck attempted to make forced entry when he heard Sergeant Artymovich issue a verbal warrant while stationed at the back door. Mingle surrendered to officers at the back door.

DUI — Sherry J. Pirtle, 49, Fairview Cove, Oakland, Tenn., was charged with DUI on April 23.

Officer Darren Davis reported that he responded to a reckless driver call on U.S. 79. He stopped the vehicle after the vehicle swerved. A field sobriety test netted the charges.

Pirtle was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Violation of Probation — Brittney M. Gowan, 33, Second Avenue, Lewisburg, was charged with Violation of Probation on April 23.

Officer Matthew Cunningham stopped Gowan's vehicle for a light law violation. During the stop, he was alerted of an active warrant in Coffee County. She was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — Benjamin K. Fowler, 33, Field Street, McKenzie, was charged with Domestic Assault on April 17.

Officer Darren Davis responded to a domestic incident in which the victim stated Fowler made threats towards her and she had barricaded herself in the restroom.

Fowler was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Theft — Gelena McCain reported her prescriptions were taken from her vehicle. She noticed the items were missing from her car after several stops at town businesses. Officer Bryan Batchelder filed the report on April 20.

Fentanyl Discovered — A McKenzie mother reported to the McKenzie Police Department headquarters to give them possession of pills believed to be fentanyl. The pills were in her daughter's purse.

On April 19, Officer Jeremiah Brooks took possession of the illicit drugs and followed the required procedures to file the report.

The juvenile daughter was charged with Possession of Schedule II and a juvenile petition was filed.

Public Intoxication —Linda Mariah Garner, 30, Elm Street, McKenzie, was charged with Public Intoxication on April 17.

Sergeant Cody Coleman responded to Elm Street concerning a woman causing problems at a residence. The reporting party did not want to press charges for the vandalism.

Officer Coleman transported Garner to Carroll County Jail.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Charles E. Moore, of Huntingdon was charged with Possession of Fentanyl and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on April 17.

Cody A. Bradley, of Huntingdon was charged with Criminal Trespassing on April 15. Bradley was and is currently banned from Pockets in Huntingdon, an employee stated he entered the store to use the restroom. Bradley was placed under arrest in Carroll County.

CITY OF McKENZIE

MEETING

City of McKenzie will hold a called meeting on April 25 at 5 p.m. to open bids for health insurance and to discuss the Henry County interlocal agreement for property tax collection. The meeting is at McKenzie City Hall.

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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

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Above, Auvenshine is met at home by her teammates to celebrate her bomb over the fence. Below, Carli Beeler flips the ball to first base to record an out.

McKenzie Softball Tops McEwen

BY ERIN DOUGLAS
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The Lady Rebels defeated the McEwen Lady Warriors 8-0. The Lady Rebels scored three runs in the first inning to take a quick lead, then added to the lead in the fifth and sixth.

The Lady Rebels were led in hits by Payton Ognibene and Haylee Beard who had three each. Briley Auvenshine accounted for three RBIs. Kassidy Brown had two and Beard had one.

McKenzie held the Lady Warriors to one hit in the first inning. With Ognibene on the mound, the Lady Rebels had three quick putouts.

The Lady Rebels started off the game with hot bats. Katie Chesser had a single. Auvenshine followed her with a double. Kassidy Brown doubled to center field to score Chesser and Auvenshine. Beard singled to right field to score Brown. The Rebels led 3-0 going into the second inning.

DJ Hankins had the only hit for the Warriors in the top of the second but was stranded at third base as the inning came to a close.

The Lady Rebels were held scoreless until the fifth inning. Chesser took one for the team. Auvenshine stepped into the box and ripped the ball over the left-center fence for a two-run home run. Aubrey Jackson stepped up to the dish with bases loaded. Jackson hit a single to right field and reached second on an error. Ognibene and Beard scored on the same error. The Lady Rebels led led 7-0 at the end of the fifth inning.

The Lady Rebels held the Lady Warriors to just one hit by Amberlee Hankins during the final two innings. Briley Auvenshine toed the rubber for the Lady Rebels and had two strikeouts in the last two innings.

The Lady Rebels scored their last run during the sixth inning. Chesser singled to right field then reached third base on an error. Auvenshine hit a sacrifice fly to the shortstop to score Chesser. McKenzie topped McEwen 8-0.

The Lady Rebels had a total of 12 hits recording one home run, four doubles and seven singles. On the rubber, Ognibene had three strikeouts and allowed three hits. Auvenshine had two strikeouts and one walk.

The Lady Rebels host the Houston County Fighting Irish Friday, April 28. Game time is 5 p.m.

Property Transfers

Brenda Lee Carroll and others to Larry G. and Beverly K. Darnell in district 5.

Brandy Noel Williams to Hunter Austin Barker in district 11.

Industrial Development Board of the City of McKenzie to 501K Recycling LLC in district 22.

Glen N. and Debra Ann Scott to Glen and Debra Scott in district 22.

Ronald O. Dunavant to Janna Hart Dunavant in district 6.

James Ronnie Pritchard and others to Kevin and Tracy McArthur in district 11.

Ricky Nelson to Robert J. Schwertfeger Jr.

Wesley and Ronald Deniker to Wesley and Ronald Deniker in district 11.

Tosh Pork, LLC to Walter L. and Marion Lynn Herrington in district 15.

Dale Norman Autry to Hurt M. Wilson in district 24.

Kimberly Diane Bell Webb and others to Rodney Adkisson in district 22.

Hazel Inez Richards Childress Thompson and others to Susan Elaine Gallimore.

Hazel I. Richards and Aubry G. Baker to Susan Elaine Gallimore.

Tony L. and Tammy Lane to Taylor and Rumor M. Gibson in district 2.

Travis E. and Cynthia L. Thrasher to Lee and Laverine Dittman in district 10.

Deborah L. Trull to Lucian M. Kee Jr. in district 2.

Evola L. Thompson to Evola L. Thompson in district 12.

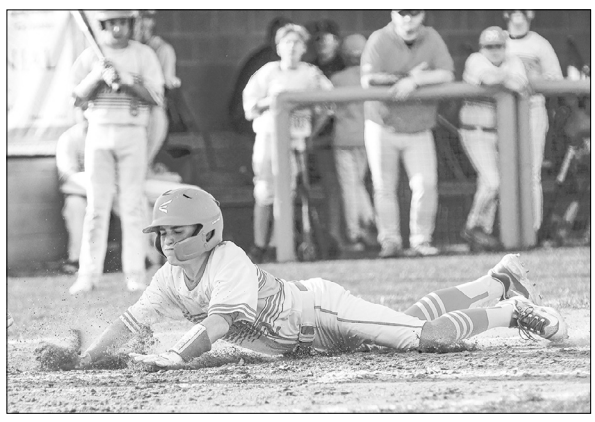
George and Bonnie Bucy to Helen Ruth and William Jorace Davis Jr. in district 21.

Bedford Wallace Lasley Jr. to frank P McGinnis Jr. in district 16.

Donalle A. Zemanek to Don K. and Donalle A. Zemanek in district 22.

Lisa Marie Leigh to Don K. Zemanek and others in district 2.

Above, Malaki Harris singles for an RBI. Below, Ace Brown dives into home plate on a wild pitch to score the Rebels 6th run. *Photos by Erin Douglas/ The Banner*



McKenzie Middle Tops Greenfield

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The McKenzie Rebels topped the Greenfield Yellow Jackets 10-7 with a comeback in the second inning.

The Yellow Jackets took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first with three hits to score one run. The Yellow Jackets then added to their lead in the top of the second with bases loaded. Baker Biggs tripled to clear the bases and put Greenfield on top 4-0.

The Rebels answered back in the bottom of the second, snatching the lead from the Yellow Jackets. Parker Ross singled to left field. Maddox Sheill singled to left field to score Ross. Jacobi Melton takes Sheill's base running responsibility. Melton stole second and advanced to third on an error by the pitcher. Malaki Harris hit a line drive up the middle to score Melton. Avery Brown tripled to score Harris. Tucker Redmond singled to shortstop to score Brown. Ace Brown singled to the second baseman. Dawson Reeder reached on an error to load the bases. Cooper Davidson hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Redmond. Cole Brown took one for the team to load the bases again. Ace Brown scored on a wild pitch as the inning came to a close. The Rebels held a 6-4 lead over the Yellow Jackets.

The Jackets were held to one hit in the top of the third.

The Rebels added two runs to the board during the bottom of the third. Harris walked down the chalk to first base. Avery Brown singled to right field and advanced to third base on the throw to score Harris. Redmond grounded out to second base to score Brown. McKenzie held an 8-4 lead going into the fourth inning.

The Rebels had three quick outs in the top of the inning. Ace Brown had a put-out to Avery Brown at first base. Ace then threw a strikeout with four pitches. Cole Brown had a pop up at shortstop to retire the top of the inning.

Both teams were held scoreless until the bottom of the fifth when the Rebels chalked up two runs. Sheill hit a line drive and reached second base on an error. Harris bunted to the pitcher to score Sheill. Avery Brown reached third base on an error by the Greenfield infield. Ripken Thompson reached first base after bunting down the third baseline. Ace Brown grounded out to third, but scored Avery Brown. The Rebels had a six-run lead going into the top of the sixth. McKenzie led 10-4.

The Yellow Jackets scored three runs in the top of the sixth. With two runners on base, Baker Biggs grounded out to Davidson and scored a run. Baylor Vujicic singled to left field to score two runs.

The Rebels defeated the Yellow Jackets 10-7 after six innings due to time limit. The Rebels started district play on Saturday, April 22 and are looking to clench a championship birth after Monday's game against the Stewart County Rebels. The district Championship is at Bethel University Tuesday, April 25 at 5 p.m.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Paul Popplewell, 55, of Hollow Rock was charged with Aggravated Assault and Weapon Law Violation on April 12.

Eric D. Ford, 52, of Huntingdon was charged with Simple Assault on April 15.

Juan A. Cruz, 49, of Trezevant was charged with Domestic Assault on April 18. This incident did occur in Carroll County.

On April 19, Deputy McGee, took a report in reference to eight catalytic converters stolen from parked vehicles at 95 Hico Rd., McKenzie. The incident possibly occurred on April 17. Approximate value is $10,000.

2023 EXPUNGEMENT AND RESOURCE CLINIC

Saturday, May 20, 2023 — 10 a.m.
CARROLL COUNTY COURT HOUSE
99 Court Square, Huntingdon, TN 38344

Do you qualify for a fresh start?

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 probated 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
731-986-1932 or sbradberry@carroll.tn.org

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Merissa Mayo and Andrew Muratori

Mayo, Muratori to Wed May 27

It is with great pride that James and Karen Muratori of Whiting, Indiana, and Richard and Lori Mayo of Gleason announce the upcoming wedding of their children, Andrew James Muratori and Merissa Brooke Mayo.

Andrew's grandparents are the late James Muratori and Romana Muratori of Hammond, Indiana and the late William and the late Rose Bergeson of Whiting, Indiana.

Andrew is a 2006 graduate of Whiting High School, a graduate of Indiana University and has recently obtained his MBA from Carnegi-Mellon University. He is employed at PWC in Chicago, Illinois.

Merissa's grandparents are Jessie and Diane Mayo of Gleason, Tenn., and the late Donald Petty and the late Pat Petty of Gibson County, Tenn.

She is a 2007 graduate of Gleason High School, undergraduate at Vanderbilt University and is currently attending Indiana University for her MBA. Merissa is employed with Latham Biopharm Group.

The couple will settle in Chicago, Illinois after their wedding to be held on Saturday, May 27, 2023 at The Wilds in Bloomington, Indiana, surrounded by their friends and families, officiated by Cameron Ross of Dresden, Tenn. +

Left, Riley Rutledge (#6) is tagged out by Kassidy Brown (#1) at the plate. Right, Briley Auvenshine came in to relieve Payton Ognibene. Auvenshine allowed one run, two hits and struck out eight batters. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner*

West Carroll Prevails Over Lady Rebels

BY ERIN DOUGLAS
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Claire Browning (#17) rounds third and gives her coach a high five after hitting a 3-run homerun over the center field fence. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner*

The West Carroll Lady War Eagles topped the McKenzie Lady Rebels 7-5 in a contest on Monday, April 17. The Lady Rebels had four errors that cost them two runs that put the Lady War Eagles on top.

Both teams were scoreless and hitless until the second inning. The Lady Rebels left two on base after a double by Payton Ognibene and Kassidy Brown taking one for the team.

The Lady War Eagles had one hit during the second inning. Kaylee Butler singled up the middle but was left stranded after two flyouts to McKenzie.

The Lady Rebels put the first run on the board during the top of the third. Katie Chesser singled to right field. Savannah Davis bunted to the catcher to move Chesser to second base. Briley Auvenshine singled to left field to score Chesser. The Lady Rebels led 1-0 going into the bottom of the third inning.

West Carroll scored all seven of their runs in the third inning. Janzen Winberry walked down the line to first base. Kailey Hall reached on an error. Kelsey Holmes bunted and reached first base. Skylar Jones reached on an error. Winberry and Hall scored on the same error. With two runners on, Claire Browning hit a home run over the center field fence to put the War Eagles ahead 5-1. Mary Milsaps walked down the chalk. Butler doubled to left field. Karma Wilkey reached second on an error. Milsaps crossed the plate on the outfield error. Autumn Houston walked down the first base line, then advanced to second on a wild pitch. Butler scored on the wild pitch and Wilkey moved to third base. Hall walked the chalk to fill the bases again. The Lady War Eagles left the bases full as the inning came to a close. West Carroll led 7-1 at the end of the third inning.

The Lady Rebels added one run to the scoreboard during the top of the fourth. Kassidy Brown doubled to center field. Carli Beeler doubled to the right-center gap to score Brown. The Lady Rebels trailed the Lady War Eagles 7-2 going into the fifth.

The Lady Rebels chalked up one run in the top of the fifth. Chesser singled in the infield. Davis advanced Chesser to second base. Ognibene singled to left field to score Chesser. The Lady War Eagles held a 7-3 lead over the Lady Rebels.

The Lady Rebels held the Lady War Eagles with bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth. Auvenshine struck out two batters and Brown had a put out.

The teams were held scoreless in the sixth inning. The Lady Rebels chalked up two runs during the top of the seventh. Chesser singled to right field. Davis doubled to left field. Auvenshine singled to the left side to score Chesser. Davis scored on the throw. Ognibene and Auvenshine were left stranded on base as the game came to an end. The Lady Rebels fell to the West Carroll Lady War Eagles 7-5.

Payton Ognibene toed the rubber first for the Lady Rebels. Ognibene pitched three innings allowing six runs and had three strikeouts. Briley Auvenshine relieved her in the third to allow only one run. Auvenshine struck out eight batters and allowed two hits.

Karma Wilkey threw all seven innings for the Lady War Eagles. Wilkey stuck out four batters, allowed ten hits and only walked one batter.

The Lady War Eagles are set to travel to Bruceton on Monday, April 24. West Carroll's next home game will be Tuesday, April 25 against the Perry County Lady Vikings.

The Lady Rebels traveled to Milan on Monday, April 24. McKenzie then will play host to the Dresden Lady Lions on Tuesday, April 25. First pitch is set for 5 p.m.

Top, MUSTANGS — (L to R) Front Row: Caleb Ezell, Landon Gordon, Ty Kelley and Sydney Vinson. Back Row: Kaleb Pearson, E.J. Lewis, Ethan Ramsey and Tycen Willis. Above, FILLIES — Lilly Kee, Sophie Singleton, Sydney Anderson, Lia Fuller and Annabelle Singleton. Below, CHEERLEADERS — (L to R) Front Row: Landon Seay, Brooklynn Hudson, Sadie Shands, Tatum Nolen, Jenna Magee and Lydia O'Bryant. Middle Row: Lincoln Dodd, Ava Williams, Adalyn Allen and MaKayla Douglas. Back Row: Mandi Hodge, Claudia Cooper, Grace Smothers, Kylie Tippitt and Aubrie Harris. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner*

Mustangs, Fillies Celebrate Basketball Season

HUNTINGDON (April 22) — Huntingdon's Fillies and Mustangs celebrated the 2022-23 basketball season during the end-of-season banquet on Saturday, April 22 at the Huntingdon Church of Christ.

The Fillies had one of the best seasons in recent history and started the season 19-1 and ended the season 24-7. Coach David Wilkins said the Fillies were certainly a top 5 Class 2A team, even though they failed to make the top eight state championship teams in Murfreesboro. The ladies have developed championship habits and shared the ball while on the court. The team averaged 75 points per game and had over 80 points in five contests and over 70 in 14 contests.

The team split wins with McKenzie, the Class 1A state champion, and lost to Westview, and competed head-to-head with the repeat state champion in Class 2A.

Award winners were: Best Free Throw — Lilly Kee — 114 of 149; Most Assists — Annabelle Singleton 3.1 average per game, 97 total; Highest Field Goal — Lilly Kee — 65%, 232 of 356; Best Rebounder — Lilly Kee — 8.3 rebounds per game, 256 total; Kee had 583 points this season; Most Steals — Annabelle Singleton — 94 total, 3.4 per game average.

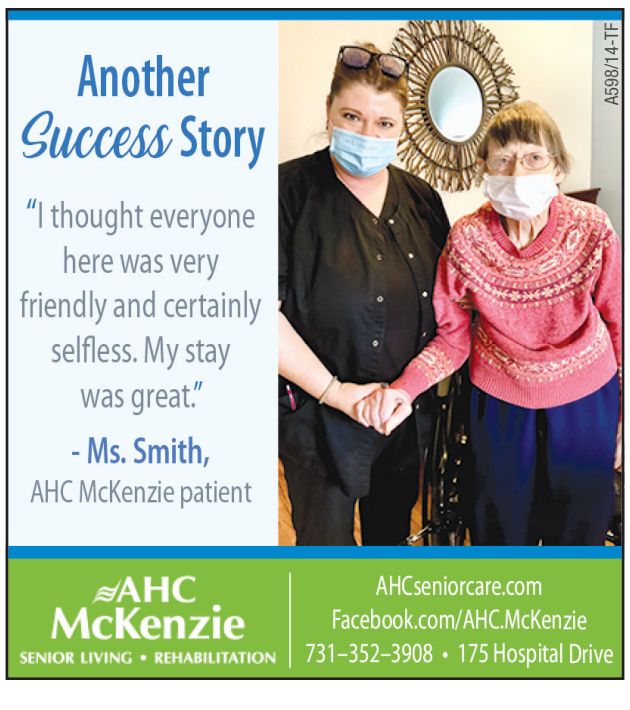
Most Improved was Annabelle Singleton; Best Team Mate — Sydney Anderson, voted by the team; Most Versatile Player — Sophie Singleton; Heart Award - Lia Fuller.

Lilly Kee — All-District Team, All-Region, All-District Tournament; Lia Fuller — All District Tournament; Sophie Singleton — All-District; Annabelle Singleton — All-District Team; Delaney Byars — All-District Team.

The Mustangs competed in one of the toughest Class 2A districts in the state, said Coach Porsche McClerking. He noted Huntingdon is one of the smallest 2A schools.

Awards presented included: Rookie of the Year — Caleb Ezell; Hustle Award - EJ Lewis; Sixth Man — Kaleb Pearson; Most Improved Player — Tysen Willis, Coach's Award — Sydney Vinson, Defensive Player — Landon Gordon, Primetime Player — Ethan Ramsey and Most Valuable Player — Ty Kelley.

Cheerleaders were honored for their support of the program. They are Landon Seay, Brooklynn Hudson, Sadie Shands, Tatum Nolen, Jenna Magee, Lydia O'Bryant, Lincoln Dodd, Ava Williams, Adalyn Allen, Makayla Douglas, Mandi Hodge, Claudia Cooper, Grace Smothers, Kylie Tippitt and Aubrie Harris.



4 Benefits of Native Plants

Spring and summer present ideal growing conditions for many plants, making these seasons an ideal time to tend to lawns and gardens. Though it's easy to succumb to the temptation of exotic plants, avid gardeners and eco-conscious planters recognize the significance of native plants.

Novices may not realize that native plants are much better for a landscape and the local ecosystem it calls home. Recognition of the many benefits of native plants can make for healthier lawns and gardens and a healthier planet as well.

1 Native plants are built for local climates. One of the issues gardeners who plant exotic plants run into is keeping those plants thriving when weather turns harsh. For example, exotic plants may require extra watering in areas that experience drought or even long periods without precipitation in spring and notably summer. The United States Environmental Protection Agency reports that at least 40 states anticipate water shortages by 2024. Planting native plants can help to combat those shortages by reducing the need to water plants if conditions become dry in late spring and summer.

2 Native plants save money. It's also important to note that native plants save homeowners money. Because they're capable of thriving in local conditions, native plants tend to require less watering, which can help homeowners reduce their utility costs. But native plants also require less upkeep, which means homeowners can save on potentially costly, not to mention eco-unfriendly, pesticides and other amendments in order to maintain the look of exotic plants. And though it's not always the case, exotic plants tend to cost more than natives.

3 Native plants save gardeners time. In addition to saving money, native plants don't require as much attention. Though spring and summer is a great time to be in the yard, it's also a great time to be out and about. Because native plants thrive in local conditions, gardeners won't need to spend much of their free time tending to them. Exotics tend to require a lot of extra attention and effort, especially when conditions become harsh. Spending more time outdoors in harsh weather does not appeal to most gardeners.

4 Native plants blend in with an existing landscape. Native plants look natural within an existing landscape, adding some instant aesthetic appeal without breaking the bank. When planting exotics, homeowners may feel a need to redesign their entire gardens to create a certain look (think Japanese garden). That can quickly consume a budget and take up a lot of free time in both the short- and long-term.

Planting season marks a great time to revitalize a landscape. Choosing native plants when doing so pays numerous dividends for homeowners and the planet they call home.

SIGNS A ROOF NEEDS REPAIR, REPLACEMENT

Many homeowners believe a roof is a once-in-a-lifetime investment. But roof damage can force homeowners to replace a roof regardless of how much time has lapsed since the roof was installed.

The average life span of a roof depends on when the roof was installed and the materials it is made from. According to Central Homes Roofing, three-tab shingles may last between 10 and 15 years, architectural shingles can endure for 15 to 20 years, and tile may last between 35 and 50 years. RPS Metal Roofing indicates a metal roof may last as long as 70 years. However, climate and color of the roof also will affect its longevity.

Homeowners would be wise to consider these factors when determining if a roof is in need of repairs or replacement.

- **Roof age:** The age of the roof is a major factor in determining if it will need to be replaced or if repairs can be made to isolated damage. Individuals who live in neighborhoods where neighbors are now replacing roofs will likely find it is time to consult a roofing company. Homeowners also can check to see if they have any receipts that indicate the roof's installation date so they have an idea about its age.
- **Grain in gutters:** Roofing shingles are designed to overlap, and sealant keeps them steady. Friction, weather and atmospheric changes can impact sealant and cause degradation. Gutters with grainy material in them could indicate worn out sealant and shingles.
- **Ridge damage:** Ridges are spots where two separate areas meet and often are important to the structural integrity of the roof. If the roof ridge is showing signs of wear, it could be time to repair or replace it.
- **Curled shingle edges:** If shingle tabs are curled or cupped, the shingles may need to be replaced. But if curling is extensive, a whole new roof may need to be installed.
- **Bald spots or lost portions of the roof:** Missing granules and missing shingles are reasons to consult a pro for a roof evaluation.
- **Leaks indoors:** Homeowners who find dark streaks or moisture in the attic may discover that water is penetrating the roof underlay. Water often comes in around chimney flashing. Other water signs are blistering and bubbling in walls.
- **Incoming light:** Look up through the attic and see if any light is coming through the roof, which may indicate there are cracks or holes in the roof.
- **Aesthetics:** If a homeowner doesn't like the look of the roof from a design standpoint, a replacement also may be warranted.

Roofs can last many years, but the presence of certain signs indicates replacement or repairs will be necessary.

5 Summer Entertaining MUST-HAVES

Summer entertaining season provides ample opportunities to soak up some sun and have some fun with family and friends. Backyard barbecues and other get-togethers at home are even more fun when hosts ensure they have certain must-have items for summer soirees.

1 Fire features: The days when summer hosts only needed a few extra lawn chairs and some burgers and hot dogs on the grill for a backyard barbecue are long gone. Though those items still have a place at backyard barbecues, summer parties have taken a step up. Fire features, whether it's a standalone fire pit, one built into a patio or a gas-powered fire table, are now wildly popular. Fire features provide a welcome place to relax and converse with guests after the sun goes down. And much to kids' delight, a fire feature also paves the way for some post-meal s'mores.

2 Insulated wine cooler: Coolers are great places to store water, soda, beer, seltzers, and other popular beverages. But what about wine? An insulated wine cooler ensures wine stays properly cooled but doesn't get too cold, which can happen when wine is stored in a more traditional cooler filled with ice. Bottles are simply placed in the insulated cooler (much like canned beverages slide easily into can koozies), and the bottle can be kept on the table much like you would for formal dinners indoors. Hosts can go the extra mile by pairing insulated wine tumblers with their wine cooler.

3 Games: Summer entertaining season might be all about relaxation, but games can up the fun factor at backyard gatherings. Cornhole is a wildly popular game, and customized cornhole boards can help hosts come across as party professionals. Ladder toss, bocce and wiffle ball are some additional games that can make the festivities more fun. Hosts who don't have a pool also can invest in an inflatable pool big enough to fit all the kids who will be coming to the party.

4 Projector and screen: A projector and screen can really up the ante on summer entertaining, turning a backyard barbecue into a great place to watch a game or cuddle up after dinner for a movie night under the stars. Projectors and screens won't bust the budget, but those who have more to spend may want to consider an outdoor television. Outdoor televisions are built to handle the glare of the summer sun, but a retractable awning may be a good safety net for hosts who plan to spend many a weekend afternoon outside watching games or movies with family and friends.

5 Outdoor storage: Hosts can save themselves the stress and effort of searching for tools, games, and other outdoor entertainment supplies by investing in outdoor storage. Outdoor storage buildings can keep backyard entertaining organized and clutter-free all year round.

These are just a handful of items that can up the ante on traditional backyard barbecues. Homeowners should know that there's no limit to the number of items that can make summer entertaining season more special.

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