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Former County Brigade Fire Chief, Spouse Indicted

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HUNTINGDON (May 4) — An investigation by the Tennessee Comptroller's Office and Carroll County Sheriff's Department resulted in the indictments of William "Lin" and Malisa "Lisa" Smith, who served respectively as the fire chief and treasurer for the Carroll County Volunteer Fire Department District 8 — Mixie station. William serves as an elected

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William "Lin" Smith and Malisa "Lisa" Smith were indicted individually on two counts of fraud and misappropriation of funds.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES AT MCKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL



Steel Going Up on Multi-Purpose Sports Facility

MCKENZIE — After months of weather-caused delays, the steel is being erected on the new multi-purpose indoor sports practice facility at McKenzie High School. Construc-

tion began in December, 2023, however, a very wet winter delayed the pouring of concrete, a necessary step prior to erecting the steel. Next school year, the facility will

serve as an indoor practice facility for many sports and activities, including P.E. classes. It is located adjacent to the high school. (Photo made from rear parking lot).

Five Announce Retirement From McKenzie Schools

MCKENZIE (May 2) — Five persons were recognized for their planned retirement at the end of the school year at McKenzie Special School District. They were honored at the May 2 meeting of the Board of Education.

Lynn Watkins is retiring as director of schools on June 30. Watkins has 32 years of experience at MSSD as a teacher, coach and administrator.

Stan George, school finance director, is retiring from his position. He has worked for the school system since 1998, with a three-year absence.

Mistee Cooper has taught at McKenzie for seven years with 36 years in education. She said she and her husband, Eric, will retire to work

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Retiring from McKenzie School (L to R): Lynn Watkins, Kim Smith, Sheila Ridley, Mistee Cooper and Stan George.

High School Graduations Are This Week

Area high school graduation ceremonies are this week and next. All graduations are at the specific high school campus.

In order, the events are:
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.

Gleason — Friday, May 19, 7 p.m.

Twenty Defendants Indicted by Grand Jury

HUNTINGDON (May 1) — Twenty defendants were indicted by the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court on May 1.

Included in the indictments were William and Malisa Smith, who served respectively as the fire chief and treasurer for the Carroll County Volunteer Fire Department District 8 — Mixie station. Both are charged with Fraud and Theft of Property.

Others indicted included:
(A walk-in indicates the person was not arrested at the time the report was printed).

Zyrone Reed, Probation Violation.

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Senator Marsha Blackburn Addresses High School Students

HUNTINGDON (May 8) — U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn was at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center on Monday, May 8 to address select high school students from Central, Clarksburg, Huntingdon and McKenzie. Senator Blackburn encouraged the students to continue their education, set goals, and return to Tennessee for their careers. West Tennessee is booming, thanks to successful local and state leadership. She noted the Blue Oval manufacturing assembly plant in West Tennessee will be a catalyst for growth for the region. Four students were platform guests, along with County Mayor Joseph Butler and Chamber of Commerce

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Left, Inductees — Front Row (L to R): Erika Sills, Danny Woodard, Jerry Escue and Bill Ezell. Back Row (L to R): Manuel Crossno (accepting for his late brother), Jared Edwards and Derek Carr. Not pictured is David Hale. Right, Student Honorees — Front Row (L to R): Sidney Anderson, Grace Bartholomew, Ally Morgan, Skylar Jones and Katie Chesser. Back Row (L to R): Colton King, Brayden Cobb, Tate Crews and Seth Edwards. Not pictured is Jackson Cassidy.

Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame Inducts Eight Members

On May 6, 2023, the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame added eight new members to the HOF at the annual banquet at the Carroll County Civic Center. The inductees were from the five areas of the county. McKenzie inducted Jerry Escue and Derek Carr. Huntingdon inducted Bill Ezell, Ray Crossno, and Danny Woodard. Hollow Rock – Bruceton inducted Jared Edwards; Clarksburg inducted Erica Yarbrough Sills; and West Carroll inducted David Hale.

The high school senior students recognized for their athletic careers and academically were: McKenzie - Katie Chesser and Jackson Cassidy; Huntingdon - Sidney Anderson and Colton King; Hollow Rock – Bruce-ton - Ally Morgan and Tate Crews; Clarksburg - Grace Bartholomew and Brayden Cobb; West Carroll - Skylar Jones and Seth Edwards.

Hall of Fame inductees include:

Derek Carr

Derek Carr was a multi-sport star at McKenzie High School from 2004-2007. His teams went 23-4 over his two years as a starting quarterback. Derek was the first quarterback to ever play in a state championship game in McKenzie. He was runner up to Mr. Football his senior year. He finished his high school career with 5,036 yards passing as a two-year starter. At the time of his graduation, he was top ten in the history of the state for total passing yards.

Derek went on to play for UT Martin from 2008-2012 and became one of the most prolific quarterbacks in Ohio Valley Conference history. He still ranks in the league's top-10 in pass completions (665), passing touchdowns (69), passing yards (8,428), and total offense (8,484). He was named to the All-OVC second team squad (alongside current San Francisco 49er Jimmy Garoppolo). As a senior in 2012, he shattered the school's single season record for pass completions (264), passing yards (3,271), and touchdowns

(31). The same season the McKenzie native also set an NCAA record for passing efficiency (42-46 for 560 yards and 7 touchdowns at OVC rival Murray State).

He still ranks first in program history in career passing yards, passing touchdowns, pass completions, 300-yard games and total offense. In 2021, Derek was inducted into the UT Martin Athletics Hall of Fame.

Derek went on to begin coaching career as a graduate assistant at UT Martin. He went on to become a graduate assistant under NFL Head Coach Matt Rhule at Temple. Later, Derek became an assistant coach at Tennessee Tech and UT Martin. He later returned to the high school ranks serving as an assistant coach at Jackson South Side and Milan. Currently, Derek is the head football coach at Milan High School.

Bill Ezell

Coach Bill Ezell was a basketball and baseball stand-out during his senior year at Huntingdon High School in 1969-70. Voted Mr. Basketball at Huntingdon High School as a point guard, it was baseball that provided an athletic scholarship to Jackson State Community College and Bethel University as a pitcher.

Bill began his 39-year teaching and coaching career in 1977 at Atwood High School where he coached baseball, high school boys' and girls' basketball, and junior high boys' and girls' basketball for two years. He was given the opportunity to return to his alma mater to teach and coach in Huntingdon in 1979 where he continued for 37 more years. At Huntingdon High School, he coached baseball, softball, girls' basketball, and freshmen football. At Huntingdon Middle School, he coached football and boys' basketball.

During Coach Ezell's tenure, nine undefeated football seasons at Huntingdon Middle School were notched for the years of 1987, 1989, 1990, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1998, 1999 and

2002. In 2003, his boys basketball team captured the State Championship TNT title.

Virgil Ray Crossno

Virgil Ray Crossno graduated Huntingdon High School in 1962. He played football coached by Paul Ward and Lucas Welch.

Ray was a strong person and became a standout football player for the Mustangs for four years. During his football playing days, he received a nickname and would be called "Bull" more times than his own name. Ray would come home for the weekend in his later years, and as he would walk down the streets in Huntingdon, people would still holler out "Hey Bull".

During Ray's four years of high school, the Mustangs won 36 games, losing only 6. They were Volunteer Conference Champions three times.

He was an outstanding blocker from his tackle position. Ray was selected All Volunteer Conference and All West Tennessee his senior year. He also was honorable mention All-State during his junior and senior years.

During all his football playing years, Ray played with the vision of only one eye. During his early teen years, the pupil in his right eye was destroyed from a bow and arrow accident by the feather on the end of the arrow.

Having only one eye was a great concern to Ray's father, Elbert Crossno. The fear of another eye accident was eased by Coach Paul Ward and Lewis Carter by Lewis welding a face shield onto Ray's helmet so no fingers or anything else would get to Ray's one good eye.

Jerry Escue

Jerry Escue came to McKenzie High School in the fall of 1967. He inherited a program fresh off a 2-7-1 record, a team that had no spring training, and one that had no summer activity to build for the upcoming year. With only 19 players on that first team, Coach Escue instilled discipline, a team-first mentality,

a commitment to excellence, and a vision to build a winning football program. The 1967 team finished with a winning record and qualified for a bowl game (the Little Cotton Bowl) in an era that had no classifications. Escue built on that success the following year and again had the team competing in a bowl game. Escue coached the Rebels for two more years with all teams enjoying success. His winning percentage of 71% is impressive as his teams often played against much larger schools in the pre-classification era. Coach Escue set the bar high for McKenzie football for which athletes and coaches continue to strive.

As remarkable as his coaching ability was, Jerry Escue realized that a football coach's true task is to build character, mold boys into men, and produce young people who will contribute to the world in a positive way. Players respect him and attribute to him a role in their success in life. Jerry Escue stressed hard work, attention to detail, pride in a job well done, good sportsmanship, and Christian ethics.

Jerry Escue would be a quality addition to the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame.

Erica Yarbrough Sills

Erica is a 2010 honor graduate of Clarksburg High School. She played three sports all four years of high school. She participated in golf, softball, and basketball for the Lady Rockets. Erica played basketball for the Lady Rockets. The position she played was post and wing. In her basketball career, she achieved All District Team her Junior year.

Erica began her softball career at Clarksburg High School her freshman year. The position she played was pitcher. During her freshman year, Erica pitched for the Lady Rockets where she guided the team to participate in the sub-state qualifier. In her softball career at Clarksburg High School, she achieved

All-District Team all four years. She later went on to play softball at Bethel University her freshman year in the Fall Semester.

She began her golf career freshman year at Clarksburg High School. During her senior year, she attended the TSSAA Women's Golf State Tournament. She received a full golf scholarship to Bethel University. While playing for the Lady Wildcats at Bethel University, Erica achieved All Conference Team all four years. She was named to the NAIA All-Scholar Athlete for three years. During her Junior year, she led the team to the TranSouth Conference Championship. During this tournament, she won the TranSouth Conference Women's Medalist award and TranSouth Player of the Year.

At Bethel University, Erica majored in K-6 Elementary Education. After graduating from Bethel University, Erica started her teaching career at Arlington Elementary in Jackson, TN. She taught 2nd and 3rd grade at Arlington Elementary for five years. While teaching at Arlington Elementary, Erica continued her education at Bethel University and obtained her master's degree. She is now teaching 4th grade at Huntingdon Middle School. Along with teaching at Huntingdon Middle School, she has been involved with coaching softball and volleyball. Erica is continuing her education at Union University and will obtain her Educational Specialist degree.

Danny Woodard

Danny was a 1965 graduate of Huntingdon High School. He played football and basketball for 4 years. He was the starting QB his junior and senior years.

Danny's senior year, the Mustangs had an undefeated regular season and were Volunteer Conference Champions under his leadership. He was selected All Volunteer Conference, All West TN, and Honorable Mention All-State. Danny was also selected Co-Captain of the

team. He was point guard on the basketball team that was District Tournament Champions. Danny continued his football career after graduation playing for TN Tech.

Jared Edwards

Jared Edwards was a member of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School football team from 1992-93 until 1995-96. As a place-kicker, he was a three-year starter and was named to the Region 7-1A All-Region team three times (93, 94, and 95). Jared played with a record-setting offense, great long snappers (Johnathan Tedford [93] & Kevin Kelly [94-95]) and sure-handed holders (Joshua Ruth [93-94] & Chris Mitchell [95]). Jared finished seventh on the CHS all-time scoring list (157 career points) and with the most career extra points (127) and field goals (10) all-time at CHS. His senior year he scored 77 points (56 PATs and seven field goals) with his final points coming on two field goals at the 1995 Clinic Bowl. Jared was recognized for his athletic and academic accomplishments (CHS class of 1996 valedictorian) by being awarded the 1996 Jeff McGee Scholar-Athlete Award. Jared is the third member of the 1995 state runner-up team to be inducted into the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame.

David Hale

David was a standout basketball player at Atwood High School from 1968-71. David received a basketball scholarship to play at Jackson State for two years after graduation. In his two years there he was named defensive player of the year for both of his seasons at Jackson State. David then was awarded a basketball scholarship to play at Bethel College and earned defensive player of the year for both of his years at Bethel. David went on to coach basketball for 43 years with 37 of those years in Carroll County that was split between Atwood, West Carroll and Huntingdon.



1. Nine high school seniors from Smyrna High School received their Associate Degree with a minimum of 60 credit hours. Front Row (L to R): Paul Meseha and Hunter Thompson. Back Row (L to R): Sydney Franklin, Landri Hall, Gracelynn Gonzales, Trinti Mills, Elyissa Leavens, Kendall Capps and Brook Brewer. The students graduate high school on Saturday, May 13. 2. Jim Scruton, Dr. David Lancaster, and Cindy Mallard. Lancaster first became an assistant professor of religion in 2004. He is a 1975 graduate of Bethel. He retired at the end of the 2023 spring semester. 3. Summar Nassar receives her Physician Assistant degree from her dad, Dr. Nassar Nassar. 4. Amberleigh Cooper receives her diploma from President Walter Butler. 5. Jacob Ervin receives his diploma from Walter Butler. 6. Dr. Jim Scruton, Dr. Roger Johnson, and Cindy Mallard. Dr. Roger Johnson became an instructor of math, physics, and computer in 1980 at Bethel. He retired at the end of the 2023 spring semester.



Bethel Holds Spring Commencement

McKENZIE (May 6) — Bethel University held its Spring Commencement on Saturday, May 6 in the Crisp

Arena on the McKenzie campus. The students were seated at floor level and queued to the elevated platform, where

they walked across to receive their diplomas from President Walter Butler.

Commencement speak-

er, Dr. Nassar Nassar, gave the students a few pointers before they received their diplomas.

Dr. Nassar, a Bethel graduate, said Don't stop learning; Don't bet against God; Find something you love; Don't mistake activities for achievement; and Honor your Alma Mater.

Nassar is the CEO of Savant Learning Systems, a Martin-based company. Bethel University is a four-year university offering associates, bachelors and masters degree.



Left, Skyelor Deloach was honored by Lynn Watkins, director of schools. Deloach served as the student representative to the Board of Education. Right, LaShonda Williams, chairman of the Board of Education welcomes Ava Warman as the new student representative to the Board of Education for the 2023-24 school year. Warman is a rising senior. She is the daughter of Kerry and Stacie Warman. Warman is a cheerleader and an accomplished artist.

McKenzie School to Enter Innovative School Model

MCKENZIE (MAY 2) — McKenzie Special School District is participating in a state initiative to better prepare students for careers and college through the Innovative Schools Model and a \$1,500,000 grant to support the initiative.

LaDonna Herrin, supervisor of instruction, presented a written report to the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education on May 2. She said the school received the noncompetitive state grant for the Spring 2023 to Fall 2026.

The funds are for McKenzie Middle School and McKenzie High School.

Herrin said Career Technical Education is a passion of hers.

At MMS, the funds are for teacher stipends for work performed and after school for project-based learning, College and Career Ready Committee, Major Clarity software tracking leads, etc.; professional development for teachers for career exploration and project-based learning; replace individual student desks with tables and chairs in math classrooms; create a video production studio and a practical learning/maker space area in the library to support project-based learning/passion project/career exploration; add a full-time STEM teacher in which every student will have a rotation through the class; add a STEM lab including equipment, technology, and supplies and materials; purchase Major Clarity software to allow students to create a 6-12 career portfolio; upgrade current science lab; and purchase a six-person bus and pay transportation for buses for field trips.

At McKenzie High School, the grant funds are for: teacher stipends for work before and after school; providing professional development for teachers in CTE; instructional supplies for STEM and project-based learning; creating a video production studio and making space area in the library to support project-based learning; add one part-time retired school counselor to serve as a career coach; purchase Major Clarity software to track student project; purchase new, upgraded instructional equipment and supplies for CTE programs in health, science, Agriculture, STEM, and marketing; make structural changes in several areas of the building to expand access to CTE hands-on activities; upgrade computer lab; purchase a six-passenger bus and pay for transportation for field trips; and expand current CTE director's duties to Community Connection Specialist/Work-Based Coordinator to spearhead this initiative.

The Board approved a \$1,500,000 budget amendment to accept the state grant and the attendant expenditures for teacher salaries, two new vans, renovations to the buildings, and computers and software.

In other business, the Board approved a budget amendment of \$93,075 to install 12 new magnetic doors at the middle school and carpet in the McKenzie Elementary School library. The budget amendment also includes a salary for the new director of schools to begin one month early (June) and a salary for a new finance director to begin in June. Both new directors will work one month with the current directors.

A budget amendment was approved of \$161,889 to offer summer learning camps.

Additional Chromebook computers will be purchased with \$27,468 in ES-SER 2.0 funding, a federal pandemic grant.

Lunch prices were increased by 25 cents per meal for the 2023-24 school year.

Skyelor Deloach, the student board representative, was honored for her service to the Board. She is a 2023 graduate. Rising senior Ava Warman is the 2023-24 representative.

Watkins announced the resignations of Derek Collins (high school math), Cheyanne Kyle (MHS Special Education), and Ty Rigins (MMS PE.).

The director said steel is being erected for the new MHS multi-purpose facility. Construction started in early December 2022, but frequent rains delayed progress.

In closing, Watkins thanked the board members for their dedicated service as publicly elected, uncompensated public servants. He said the Board serves the best interest of the students.



(L to R) Sarah Smith of Central High, Grace Moore of Clarksburg, Senator Marsha Blackburn, Lilly Sumrok of McKenzie, and Kelby Crossno of Huntingdon. The students asked questions of Senator Blackburn on Monday.

Senator

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President Brad Hurley. The four high school students were: Sarah Smith from Central, Gracie Moore from Clarksburg, Kelby Crossno from Huntingdon, and Lilly Sumrok from McKenzie. Sarah asked the senator about the proliferation of drugs. Blackburn said many of the drugs are smuggled across the southern border. In the U.S., 109,000 people died from drugs, 70,000 of which were fentanyl.

Gracie Moore asked about standardized tests for students. Blackburn said each student learns differently, however, standardized tests are essential to determine benchmarks that help teachers and administrators learn where the weaknesses are and where to tweak. She said the country's students had a learning loss during the pandemic, and the standardized tests help identify those areas.

Kelby Crossno asked about the Democrats attempting to replace Senator Dianne Feinstein on the Judiciary Committee. Feinstein (D-California) is on a

medical leave of absence. Blackburn said the decision to resign or vacant her seat on the Judiciary Committee should lie with the lady senator or her constituents, not the other senators. Lilly Sumrok asked about the burden of student loans and the proposal to forgive that indebtedness. Blackburn said the Executive Branch, i.e., the President, does not have the authority to forgive the debt without the approval of Congress. She said paying back student loans is a matter of personal responsibility on the debtor.

Jury

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David Chad Ables, Arson. Daniel Boykins, Possession of a Weapon by Convicted Felon. Gerald L. Fuzzell, Public Intoxication. Walk-in, Aggravated Child Abuse, Neglect. Thaddeus Tyler Torrez Hall, First Degree Murder Attempt, Possession Weapon-Convicted Felon. Demareo D. Harwell, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Weapon-Convicted Felon, Driving

While Revoked Ja Mario Devon Hoard, Solicitation of a Minor-Rape; Contribution to Delinquency of a Minor; Aggravated Kidnapping; Aggravated Sexual Battery. Walk-in, Aggravated Child Abuse/Neglect. Christopher Jacob Reynolds, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sale, Possess with Intent. Kenneth Howard Selsor, Possession of Weapon-Convicted Felon; Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange. Michael Wayne Shackelford, Disorderly Conduct. Dillion Wayne Smith, Sexual Offender Registration

Violation. Gregory Lynn Staten, Aggravated Stalking. Lewis Deion Timberlake, Evading Arrest Risk of Death or Injury-Vehicle Involved. Alex Paul Travelstead - Possession of a Handgun by Convicted Felon; Criminal Impersonation; Prevent/Obstruct Service of Legal Process. Anthony David Vermillion, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Assault on First Responder; Simple Possession/Casual Exchange; Disorderly Conduct; Resist Arrest, Stop, or Search. Walk-in, Theft of Property, \$60,000 to \$250,000.

Indicted

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member of the Carroll County Commission.

On Monday, May 1, 2023, the Carroll County Grand Jury indicted the couple separately on one count of Theft of Property over \$10,000 and one count of Fraudulent Use of a Debit Card over \$10,000. Comptroller investigators determined the Smiths stole at least \$30,150.86 from the volunteer fire department beginning in April 2014 until they resigned in March 2020.

The Smiths misappropriated the money from the department's bank account and a separate credit union account. According to the Comptroller's Office, the Smiths had \$15,377.48 of "unauthorized purchases via Carroll Bank and Trust Account" and \$14,773.38 of "unauthorized purchases via Johnsonville TVA Employees Credit Union Account."

On February 14, 2023, investigators interviewed the Smiths. William acknowledged that several transactions were personal transactions. He admitted that he did use the debit card for personal use, and he does not know how much of the department's money he spent. Malisa admitted that many meals and retail store transactions were not legitimate fire department purchases.

She also stated that she may have made some of the purchases from the credit union account but not all of them. She added that her husband had to make many of the other purchases since he was the only other person with access to the debit card.

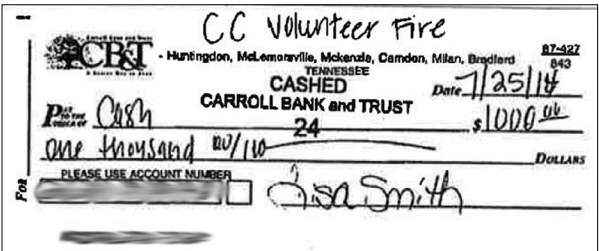
The Smiths made unauthorized debit card transactions, check disbursements, and cash withdrawals. These included purchases at various retail stores; personal lodging and travel expenses; payments for food and alcohol; fuel purchases; and payments for various personal services. Department members confirmed the transactions did not benefit the department.

"The former fire chief and treasurer had exclusive control over the department's bank accounts," said Comptroller Mumpower. "In addition to separating financial duties, an independent person should also review the department's bank account activities to ensure that funds are properly spent."

As treasurer, Malisa had access to and controlled the bank account maintained at the department's banking institution. Between April 2014 and February 2018, they made unauthorized transactions from the department's bank account including 65 checks for purchases totaling \$9,226.48 at retail stores, including Walmart, Lowe's, Tractor Supply, Sam's Club, Clarksburg Supermarket, and Gander Mountain. Malisa Smith made 17 unauthorized cash withdrawals totaling \$5,888. The department's bank account incurred 19 overdraft fees totaling \$263.

In February 2018, after department members became suspicious of the Smiths' use of department funds, the Smiths closed the bank account with Carroll Bank and Trust and moved the remaining funds to a new account in Malisa's name at Johnsonville TVA Employees Credit Union. In total, there were 318 transactions identified as misappropriated transactions.

An unnamed source close to the situation stated rumors had been



Above, A photostatic copy of a cash withdrawal made by Malisa Smith from the Mixie Fire Departments account. Below, A chart within the Tennessee Comptroller's report of the Smiths' use of fire department funds.

Misappropriations by Type of Spending	# of Transactions	Amount
Walmart	57	\$ 2,080.06
Purchases at Other Retail Stores	66	3,970.61
Unauthorized Cash Withdrawals	21	2,276.77
Purchases at Gas Stations (Fuel and Miscellaneous)	63	1,448.56
Purchases at Liquor Stores	5	194.27
Purchases at Grocery Stores	17	1,703.14
Restaurant Charges for Food and Alcohol	78	2,389.90
Auto Repair-Related Charges	7	283.85
Lodging and Travel	4	426.22
Total	318	\$ 14,773.38

circulating about the department's bank accounts and charge accounts being used for personal gains by the Smiths. In an attempt to squash the rumors, officers of the Mixie Department requested the banking statements from the Smiths by March 3, 2020. None were provided by the former chief or treasurer.

Carroll Bank and Trust did provide the account records to the officers. The department officers suspended the Smiths while they audited the accounts. During this time frame, a fundraiser was being planned headed by the Smiths for local tornado victims. They were informed that due to the suspension, the Mixie Fire Department would not be affiliated with the fundraiser and the event could not be held on its property. In response, on March 5, 2020, Lin resigned from his position and posted on his Facebook feed, "AS OF TODAY A 25 YEAR LOVE FOR HELPING OTHERS HAS CAME TO A END I HAVE RETIRED FROM THE FIRE DEPT THAT I HAD A LOVE FOR I WILL NOT ASSOCIATE MYSELF WITH ONES THAT DOES NOT HAVE THE PASSION I DID FOR OUR DEPT AND COMMUNITY OUR AREA WAS HIT HARD BY THE TORNADO MONDAY NIGHT AND THEN WE GET TOLD CAN NOT OPEN THE DOORS TO THE DEPT TO HELP OUR COMMUNITY SO JUST TO MAKE CLEAR THE COMMUNITY HELP BUILD THIS AND NOW THE COUNTY WILL NOT LET US OPEN UP TO HELP I WILL NOT BUT I WILL STILL BE HERE TO HELP MY COMMUNITY IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE — in Mixie, Tennessee."

According to the source, as the officers looked over the financials it became obvious the Smiths were using the bank account as their personal slush fund. There were transactions for meals and alcohol in areas such as Alabama and Florida that correlated with trips taken by the couple. There was a balance of over \$300 at Watsons Lumber and Hardware House in Huntingdon. The source said it was obvious the Smiths had used the account to purchase decking supplies (the statement included deck screws, lumber, five-step stringer, etc.). The Smiths constructed a deck at their residence that corresponds to the date of account charges.

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office was notified by the volunteer fire department's officers of the possible financial misappropriations. After some time, investigators passed the investigation on to the Tennessee Comptroller. Officers were made aware of the investigation. Over two years, the comptroller's office had multiple investigators looking at the case. In October 2022, a new investi-

gator took the assignment and actively worked with District Attorney General Neil Thompson to indict the Smiths.

Asked why the Smiths were able to have such ease of access to the department funds, the source stated, as the department decreased in size, fewer individuals were active. Members put their trust in Lin to be chief and Lisa to serve as the treasurer. When Lisa gained access to the account in 2014, membership was low and the volunteer officers were working full-time at other jobs. It wasn't until a statement was made about needing to hold a fundraiser because the department was nearly broke that officers became aware of a problem.

Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler stated, "We share the concern about this report, and as we have with the investigation, will continue to cooperate fully now that this report has been released. Given that this is an active legal matter, we are limited in what we can share or discuss at this time and will hold any comment or action until the legal matter is settled."

Asked when the county learned of the possible misappropriation, Mayor Butler said, "We were made aware of concerns in early 2020. As required of public officials in Tennessee Code Annotated Section 8-4-501, the information was reported to the office of the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury within a matter of days."

Investigators noted multiple deficiencies in internal controls, which are a direct result of a lack of management oversight. Management is responsible for designing effective internal controls to give reasonable assurance of the reliability of financial reports and the effectiveness and efficiency of operations. Providing adequate oversight and establishing internal controls reduces the risks that errors or misappropriations will remain undetected. The department had the following internal control deficiencies: management did not segregate financial duties; management did not maintain adequate accounting records; management did not require prenumbered checks and dual signatures on checks; and management did not require supporting documentation to be maintained for many disbursements and other bank withdrawals.

Attempts were made to reach the Smiths for a statement but were unavailable for comment. Following the indictment, there have been requests for William to resign as a county commissioner but as of Monday, May 8 press time, no resignation has been noted. The Smiths will be arraigned Monday, May 15, 2023, in the 24th Judicial Circuit Court.

McKenzie

...From Front Page

on the family farm.

Sheila Ridley, MHS Counselor, is retiring after 31 years of education at McKenzie and three at a residential treatment facility. Sheila said she is retiring to care for her new grandchild.

Kim Smith is retiring after 20 years at MSSD

as a teacher and four in Arizona.

Each was presented a gift from the School Board.

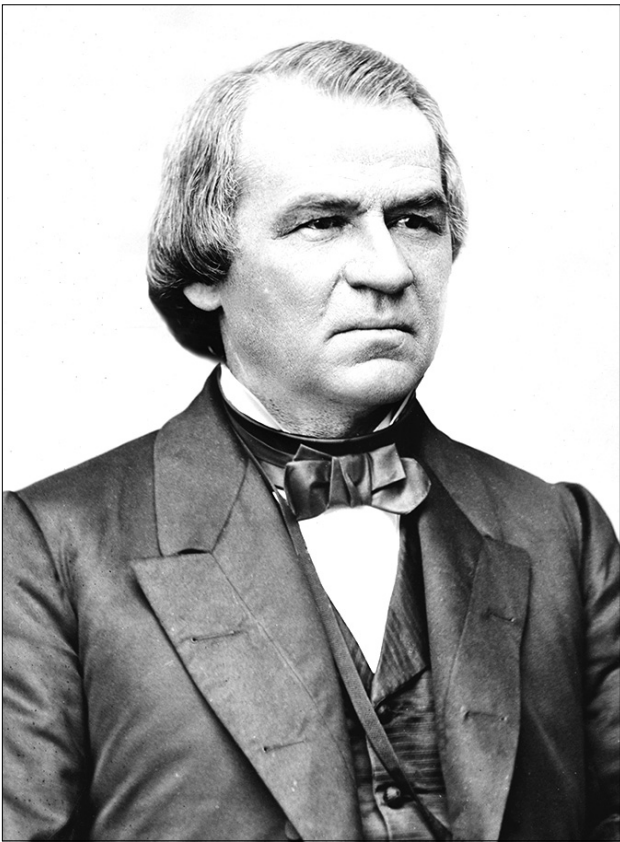
McKenzie's Board of Education hired Dr. Justin Barden as its new director of schools. LaShonda Williams said Barden's base pay is \$105,000 plus benefits on an initial three-year contract. He begins his service on June 5 and will work alongside Lynn Watkins until June 30, when Watkins retires.

Presently, the school district advertised vacancies in the following areas: Middle School STEM, High School Economics and Government; High School Math; Middle School Science; Middle School Math; Middle School English; and Special Education, along with a school finance director. Watkins announced he and Dr. Barden are interviewing a person for finance director in the coming weeks.

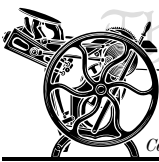
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Above Left, President Andrew Johnson was left with the responsibility oversee the end of the Civil War following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln on April 14, 1865. Above Right, General Robert E. Lee signs surrender papers with Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox on April 9, 1865. Courtesy Universal History Archive. Below Right, Hand drawn lithograph of General Johnston's surrender to General Sherman on April 26, 1865. Courtesy Library of Congress Prints & Photographs Division



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Andrew Johnson

The War is Virtually at an End

With time ticking away and deadline quickly approaching, I struggled to find a muse for this week's story. Thank goodness for Google as a search of "on this date in history" turned up a quote from Tennessee's Andrew Johnson. On May 9, 1865, President Johnson declared the Civil War "may be regarded as virtually at an end." This opened the rabbit hole and away I went.

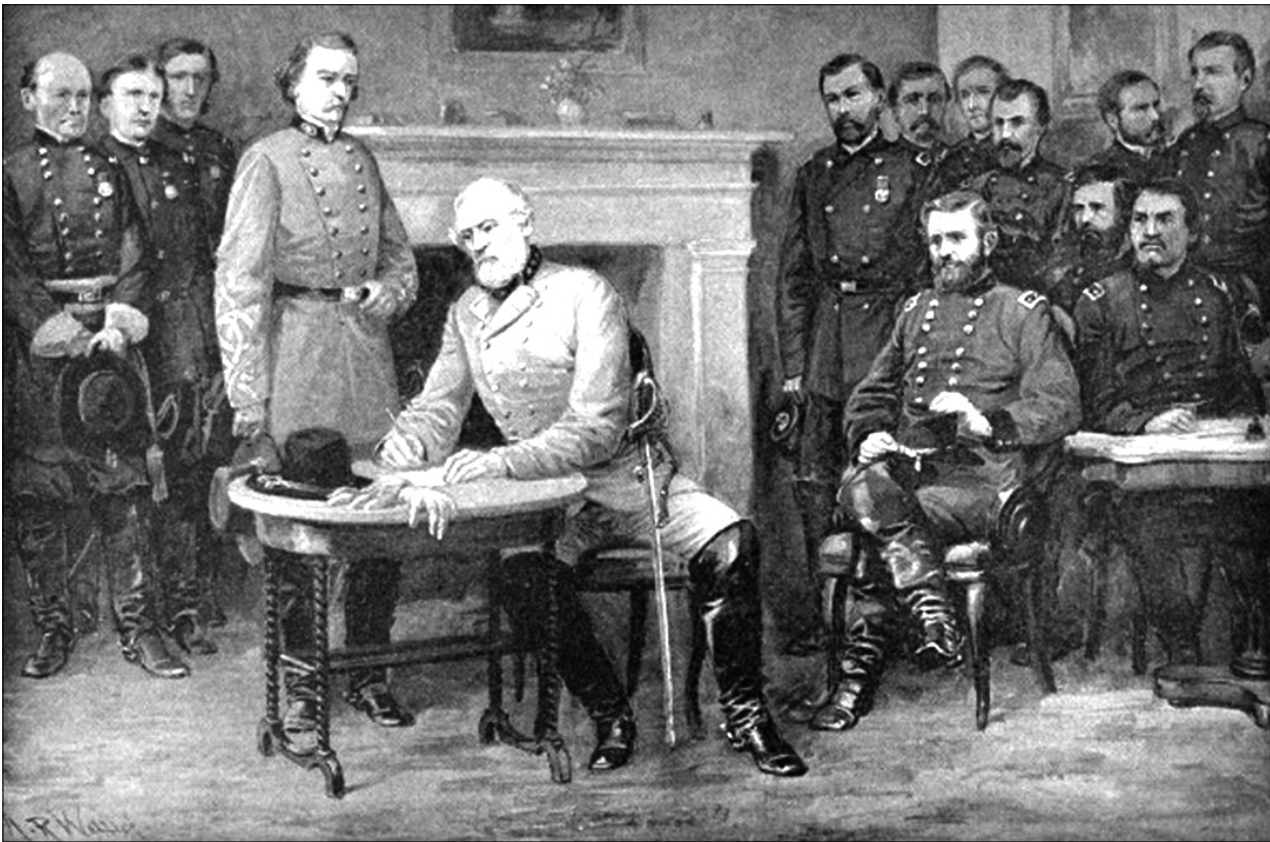
Many folks believe the war ended on April 9, 1865, with General Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox, but that was just the white flag of one Confederate Army. Others may claim April 26, 1865, with the surrender of General Joseph Johnston's Army of Tennessee to General Sherman. Well, both sides are wrong, the official end date was August. 20, 1866. This came from an official declaration from President Johnson.

The May 9 declaration, according to journalist David Tristan, "this proclamation was primarily aimed at nations and ships still harboring 'fugitives' (privateers), announcing they would be denied entry to

U.S. ports, and fugitives found on such ships would no longer be given immunity for their crimes." On May 10, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured and it appeared the war was all but over as armies from Florida, South Carolina, and South Georgia surrendered.

Yet, west of the Mississippi River the war dragged on in its own regards. The main fighting took place in Texas and in Indian Territory. Near Brownsville, Texas on May 12, a force of 350 Confederates under Colonel John "Rip" Ford defeated 800 Union troops led by Colonel Theodore H. Barrett in the Battle of Palmito Ranch. On May 26, 1865, Lieutenant General E. Kirby Smith, Army of the Trans-Mississippi, surrendered.

On May 29, 1865, President Johnson issued his proclamation granting amnesty "to all persons who have directly or indirectly taken part in the rebellion, with the restoration of all rights of property except as to slaves, and except in cases where legal proceedings have been instituted for the confiscation of property, on condition of their taking an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the



States and to obey all laws and proclamations which have been made during the rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves. There are excluded from pardon, except on special application to the President, the following classes of persons: Those who have, in order to aid the rebellion, left judicial positions or seats in Congress, or who have resigned commissions in the army or navy, or absented themselves from the country; those who were educated at West Point or in the United States Naval Academy; those who have engaged in any way in torturing our prisoners; those who have been engaged in the destruction of our commerce, or who have made

raids from Canada into the United States; all persons in military, naval, or civil confinement as prisoners of war; all persons who have voluntarily participated in the rebellion, and the estimated value of whose taxable property is over twenty thousand dollars; all who have taken and violated the previous amnesty oath; and all officers of the Confederate service above the rank of colonel in the army or lieutenant in the navy."

In Indian Territory, Brigadier General Stand Watie, the first Native American to serve as a Confederate general, kept his troops in the field. On June 23, 1865, Watie finally acknowledged defeat and surrendered his unit.

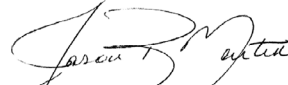
On April 2, 1866, Presi-

dent Johnson issued a proclamation stating that the insurrection was over in all of the former Confederate states but one: Texas, which had not yet succeeded in establishing a new state government.

Charles D. Grear, professor of history at Central Texas College wrote about the time period, "The Texas economy is prime, and it becomes this beacon for the rest of the South. People that are disgruntled throughout the South about their economic situation after the war—they're going to be flooding into Texas."

On August 20, 1866, in acknowledgment of Texas' new state government, Johnson was able to finally proclaim that "said insur-

rection is at an end and that peace, order, tranquility, and civil authority now exist in and throughout the whole United States of America."



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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

We've All Entertained Angels Unaware

My Mother wasn't too smart. Now, I know that is a harsh thing to say. But the facts are irrefutable!

You take that time Leon tried to drown Mr. Archie Moore's cow. We were swimming in his pond when the cows wandered down for a drink. That wasn't unusual, it happened all the time in the summer. But Leon thought differently on different days.

He shoosed a medium size cow out into the deep end and implored me and David Mark to crawl up on top of the bovine's head with him and force her under. We were splashing and flailing away but I'm telling you, that stubborn cow was fighting like her life depended on it.

We were making such a fuss that Mr. Archie noticed from the high ground up by his house. Like they say in those dime novels,

"he came a'running..."

Leon's defense was we didn't actually get the cow's head under the water; which was true. But it didn't keep Mr. Archie from rightly mentioning the whole sordid affair to our Father.

Daddy, naturally, blew a fuse! He was about to whip Leon into the middle of next week when Mom intervened. "Lonnie, he's just a boy for goodness sakes. It was a silly prank and one I'm sure he's learned a lesson from (me and David rolled our eyes at each other when she said that), so let's not make a mountain out of a molehill."

You see what I mean; she was defending Leon when he was as outright guilty as homemade sin!

The pie is a better example. She could make the best apple pie. I'd eat my piece as fast as I could and

then, as innocently and meekly as possible, sorta mention that I was still hungry.

Quick as a wink she would declare that she was so full she couldn't eat another bite and pass her pie over to me. The sad part was it worked every time. You would figure that Mom would have eventually caught on!

I was racing Jesse Owens down the gravel road when I tripped and fell. I slid headfirst past a hog pen, George Sexton's house, an International Harvester hay baler and two fields of planted strawberries.

Mom had a coal oil rag, the mercurochrome and a pair of tweezers as she slowly picked the shards of gravel out of my palms and both knees. She'd dab the coal oil on in an attempt to stop the bleeding, operate on the imbedded slivers

with the tweezers and fill the little holes with mercurochrome just to watch me holler.

Which I was doing plenty of!

I was jumping up and down in pain...when I noticed the tears falling silently down her face. You talk about being a little slow on the uptake! She apparently didn't realize that I was the one who was hurting here.

The fold-out spyglass didn't cost but fifteen cents. She didn't think we could afford it. We were at the Ben Franklin Five and Dime Store. It was really neat and somehow it accidentally found its way into my pocket when Mr. Williams was busy ringing Mom up at the front counter.

We were sitting down to supper when David walked in with MY spy-

glass, "Where did this come from?"

Mother turned white as a sheet. And I thought she was going to cry again, "Son, we will take the toy back in the morning and you can apologize to Mr. Williams."

I told her plain up that I could slip it back on the shelf and no one would ever know I took it. She didn't have enough sense to see how embarrassed I would be. She made me march right up to Mr. Williams and explain what I had done!

You talk about stubborn! When she "made up her mind" there just wasn't nothing you could do. I was so ashamed that I never "picked up" another thing in my life that didn't belong to me....

She'd make those peanut butter and jelly sandwiches day or night for

you on command. It just never dawned on her that she didn't have to do that! When she didn't have the shirt I wanted ironed for Susie Branon's party, she'd leap out of her chair like she was sitting on a spring! She was still yelling "Be Careful!" from the back door every time I left the house...even after I graduated from college and had two children of my own. I reckon a real mother just doesn't know how to stop being a mother!

As I tried to thank her over the years for her unconditional, unselfish and relentless LIFETIME love, she'd just wave me off with a hug.

It was never about her. Ever! I think that is the way the great mothers operate...

And I sure had one, Kes

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Obituaries



SALLY KAYE SUTTON
1952 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Services for Sally Kaye Sutton, 70, were Thursday, May 4, 2023, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Reverend Kevin Wood officiating. Interment was at Shiloh Cemetery.

Mrs. Sutton, a telemetry technician for Methodist Hospital in Memphis and worked for Cardiovascular Specialist Group in Memphis, died Tuesday, May 2, 2023, at Baptist Hospital Carroll County in Huntingdon.

She was born on November 3, 1952, in Clarksville, Tennessee, to James K. and Margaret “Peg” Croskery Sterling. She was a member of McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the McKenzie Garden Club, the Book Club and Canasta Club. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Kent Sterling. Survivors include her husband, Dennis Earl Sutton of McKenzie, a sister, Susan Sterling of Seymour, TN, and a brother, James K. “Jimmy” Sterling, III of Memphis. Memorials may be made to McKenzie Cumberland Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 16835 Highland Drive, McKenzie, TN 38201.

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

FRANKIE D. SMITH
1951 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Frankie D. Smith, 72, of Huntingdon died Monday, May 1, 2023, at his home.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 6, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Parkers Chapel. Interment was in Parkers Chapel Cemetery.

Frankie D. Smith was born April 7, 1951 in Trezevant, Tennessee, to the late Robert Smith and Mary Agnes Scates-Smith. He died Monday, May 1, 2023, at his home in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Frankie had three brothers, that also preceded him in death, William “Spoony” Chapter, Eddie Dean Smith, and Gayland Smith.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his beloved wife, JoAnn Smith, his children, Franklin Smith (Tequila), Tanya Chayce (James), Shari Smith-Lockhart, and Britany Smith, a sister, Mattie Lyons, two brothers, Ricky Scates and Robert Smith Jr., and a host of grandchildren.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon, Tenn.

MAGDALENE SMITH
1995 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Magdalene “Maggie” Lara Smith, 27, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Friday, April 28, 2023.

All services will be private and family only.

She was born September 24, 1995, in Denver, Colorado; preceded in death by her father, Richard Allen Smith and daughter, Mattison “Matti” Lara Palmer.

She is survived by her husband, Matthew Palmer of Paris, Tennessee; mother, Beth Krutz Smith of Huntingdon, Tennessee; daughter, Elliana “Ellie” Perry of Bruceton, Tennessee; maternal grandmother Virginia Parrish; two sisters, Lydia (Duncan) Soucy of Trenton, Georgia and Abigail (Ryan) Smith of Littleton, Colorado; four brothers Joseph (Brenna) Smith of Aurora, Colorado,

Benjamin Smith of Aurora, Colorado, Elijah Smith of Norfolk, Virginia and Tizzy Smith of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

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



ERIC MILTON KNIGHT
1959 — 2023

TREZEVANT — Services for Eric Milton Knight, 63, were Wednesday, May 3, 2023, at Union Academy Baptist Church located on Highway 436, McKenzie with brothers Jason Jackson and Tim Boyd officiating. Interment was at Union Academy Cemetery.

Mr. Knight, the president of Fly-By-Knight Wrecker Service in Jackson, Tenn., died Monday, May 1, 2023, at his residence. He was born on December 2, 1959, in Nashua, New Hampshire, to Richard and Doris Albro Knight. He was a member of Englewood Baptist Church in Medina, Tenn. His parents and brother, Glenn Knight, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Jenna Hardwick Knight of Trezevant, two sons, Gavin Knight and Grayson Knight, two sisters, Eileen Dunbar of Huntingdon and Elaine Boyd of Jackson, Tenn., and a brother, Richard Knight of Lavinia, Tenn.

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MATTISON PALMER
3 MONTHS

Ms. Mattison “Matti” Lara Palmer, 3 months, died Friday, April 28, 2023.

All services will be private and family only.

She was born January 24, 2023. Preceded in death by her mother, Magdalene “Maggie” Lara Smith.

Survived by her father Matthew Palmer of Paris, Tennessee; paternal grandmother Tracy Hughes; maternal grandmother Beth Krutz Smith of Huntingdon, Tennessee.

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PEGGY JOYCE LINDLEY
1931 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Peggy Joyce Lindley are Thursday, May 11, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Thursday from 11 a.m. until service time. Interment will follow at Everett’s Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Lindley, 91, died at her residence Monday, May 8, 2023. She is a member of Grace Baptist Church and retired from McKenzie Special School District Food Service as a cook. She was born in Moro, AR, on July 23, 1931, to Marshall and Florence Hickman Traylor.

She is survived by her daughter Peggy R. “Little Peggy” Rogers of McKenzie, three grandchildren Reanna R. (Charles) Burch, Jeremy Evan Rogers and Justin Rooney Rogers, four great grandchildren Lindley Devyn Rogers, Braylee Elizabeth Byrd, Rooney Hendrix Rogers and Joseph Lucky Burch, 12 nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Walter F. “Sonny” Lindley, a sister Ada Lou Green and brother Otis Dean Traylor.

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



Front Row (L to R): Joe Smothers, Walter Butler, Garrett Burns, Hal Eason, Anne Hames, Matthew Holt, Lynn Watkins, Ryan Griffin, Melissa Powell, Michael Dennison, Jonathan Hampton and Joseph Butler. Back Row (L to R): Ike Gilbert, James Harding, John Wright, Ryan Drewry, Walter Winchester, Natalie Porter, Kenny Herndon, Jeruna Cozart, Michael Butler, Brent Dillahunt, Willie Huffman, Mike Cary and Brad Hurley.

National Day of Prayer Observed in County

MCKENZIE (May 4) — Prayers went up for the people and institutions in Carroll County and beyond on the National Day of Prayer observance on May 4. The annual event is sponsored by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce at the Carroll County Airport.

The power of prayer and the people who seek God’s guidance were evident at the 8 a.m. event inside the main hangar at the county airport.

Matthew Holt provided background music on his keyboard and led the group in song.

Community members who offered prayers were: Brent Dillahunt for Carroll County citizens; Joseph Butler for state leaders; Natalie Porter for state leaders; Jonathan Hampton for graduates; Melissa Powell for healthcare providers; Michael Dennison for God

Star Families; Mike Cary for senior adults; Walter Winchester for God’s Word; John Wright recited Billy Graham’s Prayer for the Nation; Ryan Griffin for the Carroll County churches; Lynn Watkins for the military; Jeruna Cozart for local leaders; Walter Butler for Carroll County K-12; Terry Bradshaw for families who lost loved ones; Colonel James Hardion for Vietnam veterans;

Rick Crossno for first responders; Hal Eason for farmers; Anne Hames for Bethel University; Kenny Herndon for federal and world leaders; Michael Butler for utility workers; Garrett Burns for veterans; Ike Gilbert for the needy; Willie Huffman for families; Joe Smothers recited President Washington’s Prayer for Our Nation; and Ryan Drewry led the group in the Lord’s Prayer.

Homeschool Students Get Their Day in Court

HUNTINGDON — Five 13- and 14-year-old students were in court this month, and their parents couldn’t be happier. No, they weren’t on trial for truancy or unruly behavior; in fact, they served as litigants, attorneys and law enforcement officers.

Mock trial has long been an extracurricular staple of prep schools—and now is a fixture in homeschool communities. Students participate in rehearsed courtroom trials to learn about the legal system in a competitive manner. Classical Conversations (CC), the world’s largest classical homeschool organization, uses mock trial competitions to teach research, grammar, writing, rhetoric, public speaking, debate, and drama skills.

Caleb Burns (McKenzie), Caleb Cole (Dresden), Nolan Fawcett (McKenzie), Hunter Frazier (McKenzie), and Gavin Johnson (Gleason) have spent the entire spring semester experiencing all three stages of the classical model of education: grammar, dialectic, and rhetoric. They spent weeks learning the facts of the case and many more



weeks wrestling with what they learned, determining what facts were missing, finding logical errors, and building cases both for and against the defendant. In the Circuit Courtroom for Carroll County, Judge Brent Bradberry presided over our Mock Trial and worked with our students on techniques and strategies.

Classical Conversations Challenge B classes throughout the city and across the country participated in mock trials during April.

Founded by Leigh Bortins in 1997, Classical Conversations® is a leading classical Christian curriculum tailored to homeschool education, serving more than 50,000 families in 52 countries. The curriculum supports a home-centered educational community that equips parents to provide their children with timeless tools of learning so they can discover nature’s order and beauty while enabling others to do the same. The curriculum offers a

Christ-centered worldview while honing students’ academic and classical skills of recitation, logical thinking, and rhetoric.

Note of Thanks

The family James Jackson would like to thank you for remembering him and us by the many expressions of love: the cards, phone calls, texts, visits, food, flowers, memorial gifts, and most especially, the many prayers lifted up. From the ER in Huntingdon, to the wonderful care received at Jackson General, and for the few short hours on Hospice at Huntingdon Health and Rehab, we are grateful. We would be remiss if we did not mention the compassionate care we experienced from all the staff of Chase funeral Home. Our community is fortunate to have their services available here. Also, grateful to Bills Flowers for the beautiful funeral arrangements provided. So appreciative for this local business for fifty years.

God Bless each one is our wish.
The family of James Jackson
Christine Jackson, Mark, Suzanne, and families

Tri-County Publishing Expands Into Screen Advertising

MCKENZIE (May 8) — Tri-County Publishing, Inc. (TCP) added in-restaurant screen advertising to its portfolio of advertising offerings. On May 1, TCP purchased two locations of screen advertising from Scrolling Screens, owned by Bill Kee.

The current locations are Bobby Gee’s Diner in McKenzie and AJ’s All-Star Cafe in Huntingdon.

The new business, Promotions in Motion, is part of the TCP family, including The McKenzie Banner, advertising specialties,

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CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS GRADUATIONS

West Carroll — Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m.
Clarksburg — Friday, May 12, 7 p.m.
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Huntingdon — Saturday, May 13, 6 p.m.
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Information provided by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

CARROLL COUNTY E911 BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County E911 Budget Committee will meet on Wednesday, May 17 at 11 a.m. at 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon (training room at the sheriff's office).

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.

MACEDONIA FIRE DEPARTMENT FISH PLATES

Macedonia Fire Department, District 10, is hosting a fish plate dinner, Saturday, May 13, 3 to 6 p.m. Plates are \$12 and includes fish, beans, fries, slaw, drink and dessert. The dinner is at 4680 Highway 423, McKenzie.

NWNTN DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Board of Directors of Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council meets Friday, May 19, 10 a.m. at the McKenzie Central Office, 938 Walnut Avenue, West, McKenzie. The meeting is also available virtually by Zoom.

TIFFANY LIVE IN CONCERT

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let's celebrate all things 80s with TIFFANY! The event is Tuesday, May 9, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 (balcony) and \$38.

GREENFIELD FBC TO HOST SCHOOL'S OUT PARTY

Greenfield First Baptist Church is hosting a School's Out for Summer Block Party on Saturday, May 20, 4 to 7 p.m. There will be fun and fellowship for all ages with free food, games, jumpers, door prizes and music. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. The church is located at 3127 Meridian Street, Greenfield.

LIBERTY ALL HOMECOMING

The annual First Sunday in May Homecoming at Liberty All United Methodist Church, 2415 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon is Sunday, May 7. Morning worship is 10:30 a.m. led by church pastor Jennifer Sauer. Singing by The Gospel Edition and David Gaskins will follow. Lunch will be enjoyed together after the singing. Everyone is welcome.

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 McMoresville. Entry fee is \$20 and food will be provided by the McMoresville Fire Department. For more information, contact Bill Hargrove, 731-415-3952.

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.

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.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

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 Hol-

low Rock Fire station, 21280 Seminary Street, Hollow Rock. The monthly Cruisers begin in April. For more information, contact Jan Ostiguy at 217-304-2606 or email jano1970@att.net.

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.

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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.

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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.

Questions Raised Over Budget Amendments

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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HUNTINGDON (May 4) — The Carroll County Budget Committee met Thursday but was hesitant to recommend one of three proposed amendments to the County Highway Departments budget. Also, concerns were addressed about the County Board of Education's proposed fiscal year budget for 2023-24.

The Highway Department requested to move \$80,000 from its unemployment insurance to cover expenses of \$60,000 for machinery and equipment, \$10,000 for travel expenses and \$2,000 for a retired employee's owed vacation time. The request stated the machinery and equipment expenses were the product of inflation. As for the increase in travel expenses, the explanation was they being the department heads attended more conferences and seminars during the year.

Members of the Budget Committee agreed to send the machinery and salary request to the full legislative body but wanted further explanation on why such an increase in travel. The previous budget had a \$1,200 line item for travel and the proposed 2023-24 budget has the same amount. Commissioner John Austin stated he thought the department thought they

could come back at the end of the next fiscal year to do the same request.

As for the education department's budget, the transportation section of the budget showed a deficit of over \$700,000 which would automatically be rejected by the comptroller. Mayor Joseph Butler explained the adjustment came from the input of the county's audited numbers. The committee recommended the budget be rejected and sent back to the Board of Education to fix the deficit issue. The committee chairman, Commissioner Darrell Ridgely stated the amended budget needed to be back by May 18 for re-evaluation. The full county budget is to be voted on by the full commission on June 12.

The committee recommended the county authorize Carroll County to participate in the Twenty-fourth Judicial District Recovery Courts Allocation of Funds received from Opioid Abatement Funds. This would annually provide \$33,499 of Carroll County's opioid settlement funds allocated for fiscal years 2023-2024 and 2024-2025 to be paid to participate in and financially support the Twenty-fourth Judicial District Recovery Courts. Circuit Court Judge Brent Bradberry recommend the creation of the court which would be headed by Hardin County officials.

West Carroll to Participate in Innovative School Model

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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ATWOOD (May 4) — West Carroll Junior/Senior High School will be part of the state's Innovative School Model schools during the 2023-24 school year.

Linda Black, Career Technical Education (CTE) Director, wrote the overview of the program that landed the school system a \$500,000 non-competitive state grant to implement enhanced program study areas in Agriculture, Business Management, Culinary Arts, Health Science and STEM (science, technology, engineering and math).

Black told the Board of Education the enhancement to and expansion of the five CTE programs will provide career and college readiness. It will allow the school to expand its dual credit programs with local colleges and universities, the Tennessee College of Applied Technology at McKenzie and the University of Memphis Kemmons Wilson School of Hospitality and Resort Management. The school work labs will allow students to learn marketable skills, make their own products, and sell those at school - such as signs, t-shirts, and agriculture products.

"West Carroll does have a work-based learning program. Participation is low because we struggle to find enough industry and placements for students. West Carroll has limited industry and businesses because we are such a small community. Many of the economically disadvantaged students lack transportation and are not able to participate," said



West Carroll Teachers Granted Tenure (L to R) Elizabeth Clark, Krystle McCall and Cindi Wilbanks. Preston Caldwell, director of schools, congratulated the teachers on achieving tenure.

Black. She hopes local partnerships with businesses will help develop mentor programs for students and will cultivate partnerships with industries in and out of the school district.

The school will purchase Major Clarity software to track the students' progress.

Career explorations and assessment are key areas of the new enhanced CTE programs.

In other business, the Board granted tenure to three teachers, Elizabeth Clark, Krystle McCall and Cindi Wilbanks, all completing their sixth year of teaching. Preston Caldwell, director of schools, recommended the three teachers, and the Board unanimously approved the recommendation.

The board also heard a report of four announced resignations for the end of the 2022-23 year. They are Leslie Chappell (elementary PE.), Haley Carpenter (junior high ELA), Preasley Yates (high school Agriculture), and Bo Hunter Stevens (junior high Social Studies).

Four new positions were approved for the 2023-24 year: A Comprehensive Development Class (CDC) teacher at the Primary School was authorized along with two aides for the class.

The hiring of one full-time licensed professional mental health counselor was approved.

The purchase of a new Ford Explorer XLT for the student security officers was approved. The acquisition is on an emergency provision of the state law that otherwise would require competitive bidding and an extended time for delivery. Using ESSER federal COVID grant funds, Caldwell presented five offerings off the internet, ranging in price from \$40,388 to \$51,860. He intends to start at the lowest-priced vehicle at Dave Sinclair Ford of St. Louis and advance to the other offerings only if a lower-priced vehicle is unavailable. The Board intends to add a third SSO to have one at each school.

Each school site principal was granted permission to spend reserve, unrestricted funds assigned for use at their school building. A minimum of \$10,000 must be retained in the fund, said Caldwell.

Yearbook supervisors Jeanne Hooper, Shanna Pafford and Brittany Fowler were each granted a \$1,000 pay supplement for the extra work they perform outside of their regular duties. The previous rate was \$750.

During a pre-meeting workshop, board members and Mr. Caldwell reviewed the evaluation of Caldwell's job performance.

In a review of five areas by board members submitting their scores and comments anonymously, Caldwell received an overall score 3.5 of a possible 5. Caldwell also provided his own evaluation of his performance. He responded positively to the constructive criticism of the areas that need attention.

The areas in review were: Board Relationships; Community Relationships; Staff and Personnel Relationships; Educational Leadership; Facilities and Maintenance; and Vision and Strategic Planning.

The board members agreed they needed to provide a clear direction for the school system and its director. A retreat workshop for the board might be in the offing to work on goals.

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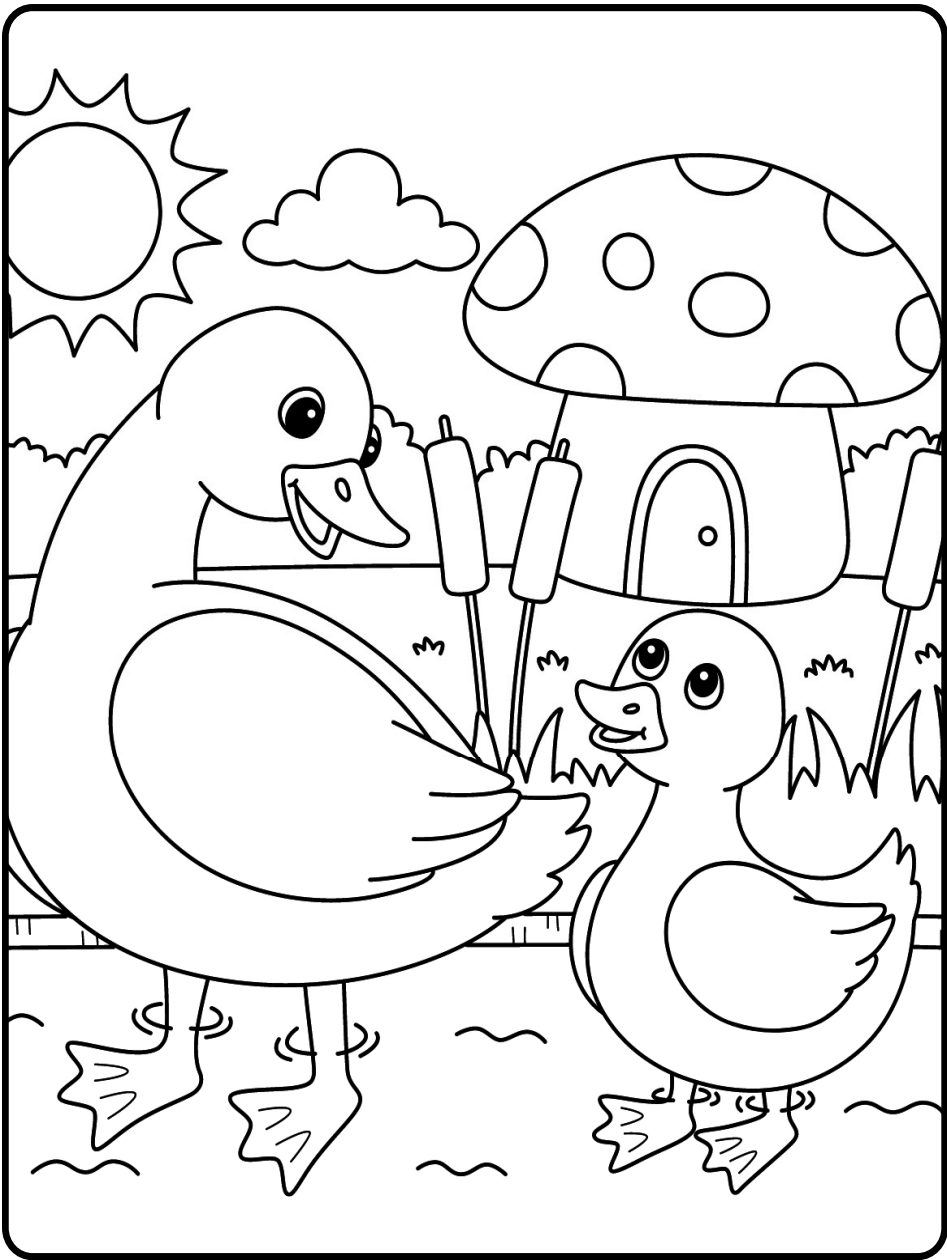
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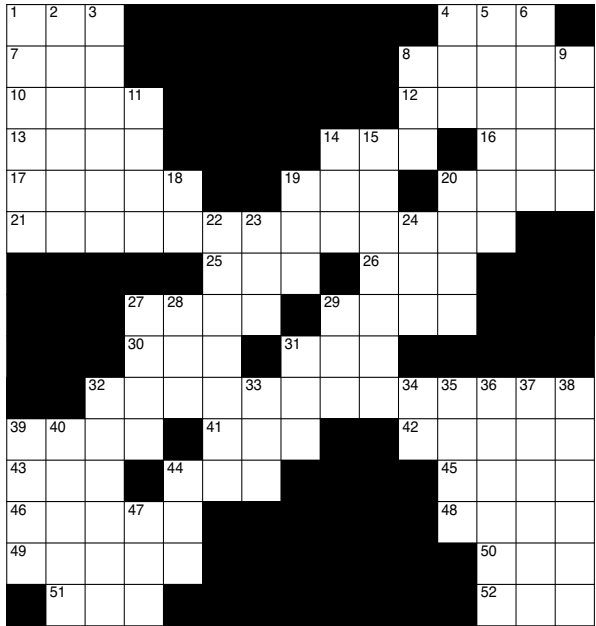
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 4. Chinese philosophical principle
- 7. Branch
- 8. Jewish spiritual leader
- 10. Slang for requests
- 12. "So Human An Animal" author
- 13. Rocker Billy
- 14. British Air Aces
- 16. Type of tree
- 17. "Tough Little Boys" singer Gary
- 19. State attorneys
- 20. Goddess of fertility
- 21. Localities
- 25. Beloved singer Charles
- 26. Clue
- 27. Ridge of jagged rock below sea surface
- 29. Helsinki neighborhood
- 30. Farm resident
- 31. Ocean
- 32. Where ballplayers work
- 39. Unable to hear
- 41. Cool!
- 42. Cape Verde capital
- 43. One point north of due east
- 44. Kilo yard (abbr.)
- 45. Middle Eastern nation
- 46. It yields Manila hemp
- 48. People operate it (abbr.)
- 49. Regenerate
- 50. Not healthy
- 51. Chinese sword
- 52. Mild expression of surprise

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Unit of angle



- 2. Headgear to control a horse
- 3. Clots
- 4. Follows sigma
- 5. A woman who is the superior of a group of nuns
- 6. Greek units of weight
- 8. Radio direction finder (abbr.)
- 9. Systems, doctrines, theories
- 11. Story waste matter
- 14. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 15. Hostile to others
- 18. U.S. State
- 19. Not wet
- 20. Something one thinks up
- 22. Where beer is made
- 23. Clumsy person
- 24. Belonging to us
- 27. Canadian flyers
- 28. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 29. Snake-like fish
- 31. Unhappy
- 32. Fruit
- 33. Not good
- 34. Zero degrees Celsius
- 35. Goo Goo Dolls' hit
- 36. Crawls into the head (folklore)
- 37. Legally responsible
- 38. Move in a playful way
- 39. Regarded with deep affection
- 40. Partner to flowed
- 44. Native American tribe
- 47. Head honcho

Week 19

See solution in next week's edition.

Mother's Day Word Search

Adopt
Advice
Aunt
Balloons
Birth
Cake
Call
Candy
Card
Celebrate
Comfort
Cook
Cuddle
Family
Flowers
Funny
Gifts
Grandmother
Help
Holiday
Home
Honor
Hug
Jewelry
Kids
Kind
Kiss
Love
Madre
Mama

Q C G R A N D M O T H E R Y T M L G
K F L X S S A C R I F I C E M I A H
P A R E N T N D M C M C S M O S M Y
Y M S T B Q U S E A D U H A T A G E
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T W T A H T R L I A S E V N S D P D
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K Q C I L M O M C O K R I M H E L P
H I E A K O S A N I H O S K I N D
A U S N R M V B L O D G F N E T R P
Q S G S L D X E L R S B D C G F D K

May
Memories
Mom
Mother's Day
Nurture

Parent
Patient
Perfume
Pretty
Sacrifice

Safe
Share
Smile
Special
Strong

Sunday
Sweet
Time
Visit
Wise

THIS DAY IN...



- 1502: CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS LEAVES ON HIS FOURTH AND FINAL VOYAGE.
- 1858: MINNESOTA IS ADMITTED AS THE 32ND STATE OF THE UNITED STATES.
- 1997: DEEP BLUE, A CHESS-PLAYING SUPER-COMPUTER, DEFEATS GARRY KASPAROV IN THE FINAL GAME OF THEIR REMATCH.

Week 18 Crossword Puzzle Solution

M	A	T	T	E	T	S	P	P	T	A	S
A	H	E	A	D	L	A	P	S	T	A	B
T	O	M	B	S	A	K	A	I	A	K	A
T	Y	P	E	F	A	C	E	S	B	R	A
A	M	P	G	O	R	E	S	R	U	M	A
A	M	P	G	O	R	E	S	R	U	M	A
R	E	A	P	G	O	R	E	S	R	U	M
T	A	L	E	S	T	A	T	S	A	B	E
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S	P	E	C	A	R	A	M	R	A	V	E
S	A	L	E	B	A	D	E	N	A	T	E

SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 18

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

SUDOKU WEEK 19

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

Level: Beginner

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Property Transfers

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Angela F. and David L. Turner to Michael B. and Morgan Bailee Gibson in District 11.
Belinda Gale Anderson to Elizabeth Krom in District 16.
Grover and Nola Henderson to Anthony Anderson.
Princess E. Cathey to Wiley Willis IV.
William D. and Billie Jean Wyatt to Derek Wyatt.
Melissa Kish Stoner to Robert W. Chavis in District 22.
Dee Ann McAlexander to Christopher A. Maitland.

Johnnie Ruth Ingram to Michael A. Scrivner in District 2.
Celisa Smith to Luke Ridgely in District 6.
Lanette Spain Kirk to Christopher B. and Dana L. Spain in District 21.
Robert and Gail Reynolds to Marty Guy and Sheri R. Singleton in District 7.
William Thomas Wilson to Sean A. and Morgan R. Hines.
Jamie Nicole Berry and others to Jamie Nicole Berry and others in District 12.
Gary Eldon and Wanda Joyce Hampton to Eldon N. Hampton in District 16.
Julie A. Summers and others to Susan A. Cox in District 4.
Tina Renee Gray to Brenda Kay Willis in District 16.

Joyce Cohen to Ginna and Mary Dixie Kemp in District 5.
Christina Drinkard to Joseph and Molley K. Tippitt in District 11.
Gerald Dye to Dan P. and Amber N. Mueller in District 4.
Cotyquint to Tristar Energy LLC.
Cotyquint to Ganga Investment LLC in District 4.
Powerpac to Tristar Energy LLC in District 11.
Scott M. and Janis B. Homesley to Kyle and Jennifer Stephens.
Johnny Popp and others to Larry Ivy.
Logan Jordan to Carl and Kimberly Johnson in District 23.
Luis and Ma Alejandra Macias to Enola G. Hurley and others in District 2.
June Murphy to June Murphy in District 13.

Marriage Licenses

James Edward Daniels Jr., 71, to Dukedom to Beverly Ann Laughlin, 57, of Dyer.
Charles Daniel White, 80, of McKenzie to Meredith Edwards Lampley, 73, of McKenzie.
Preston Dean Henderson, 24, of McKenzie to Molly Kate Boucher, 21, of McKenzie.

Carroll County Sheriff Department Reports

Motorcycle Theft — On May 1, the Sheriff’s Department received a report about a dirt bike being stolen possibly located at the Camden Police Department. Tony King spoke with Brandon Walter who stated the last time he saw

the dirt bike was April 28 with a flat tire behind the house. Two individuals stated they knew the dirt bike was there. Walter told King no one had borrowed it. On April 30, Walter made a post to Facebook to list the dirt bike as missing.

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.

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FINAL NOTICE OF CHANCERY COURT DELINQUENT TAX LAND SALE

FOR 2020 CARROLL COUNTY, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HOLLOW ROCK, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT

VS. CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2022-CV-96, 2022-CV-149, 2022-CV-198, 2022-CV-104, 2022-CV-105 & 2022-CV-110

ACQUISITION RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL GROUP, LLC, ET. AL., 2020 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

Pursuant to a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale 2020 Tax Sale" of the Chancery Court of Carroll County, Tennessee, filed in these Cases on March 21, 2023, and entered of Record in Minute Book: 231, Page: 321, these being the Cases for the collection of the 2020 delinquent property taxes and directing the Clerk & Master to advertise as required by law and sell the land mentioned and described in the pleadings and in the exhibits to the "Default Judgment and Order of Sale 2020 Tax Sale" filed in said Cases to satisfy the respective Judgments for the County of Carroll, Town of Bruceton, Town of Huntingdon, City of McKenzie, City of McMoresville and Town of Trezevant against said respective tracts; I will offer said lands for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in the Chancery Court Room (Room # 223) on the second floor of the Carroll County Courthouse (99 Court Square) in Huntingdon, Tennessee, on Friday, May 19, 2022, at 10:01 A.M., and sell same subject to the right of redemption as provided by statute.

Said respective lots or parcels of land are located, bounded, and described by Map, Group, Parcel Number, Deed Book, Page Number, and original base tax amount to which is to be added the costs, attorney's fees, interest and penalty, and other years of un-paid taxes, if applicable; as follows, to-wit:

PLEASE NOTE THAT IF THE TAXES ARE PAID ON ANY OF THESE TRACTS OF PROPERTY, THOSE TRACTS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON MAY 19, 2023.
NOTICE - CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT OF 2020 TAXES!!!!

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES

TAX YEARS SELECTED: 2020 TO 2020				
Owner	Deed Property Address	Total Tax Due Parcel	Book/Page	For Parcel
Anders William Roy	Jax Rd	21-100 - -100 -064.00--000	00228/00440	\$381.39
Bedwell Willie G Et Ux Marie	10165 Hwy 77	08-074 - -074 -066.00--000	00134/00281	\$972.86
Branon Frank Et Al Candice	220 Leach Rd	07-107 - -107 -051.00--000	00351/00186	\$595.11
Branon & Yolanda B Eskew				
Bullington Jeffery David E	415 Main St	21-100 - -100 -013.00--000	00389/00350	\$942.76
James David Bullington				
Butler Loretta Harris	459 College St	16-066 C -J -066 C -002.00--000	00376/00298	\$986.40
Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00--000	00174/00206	\$795.27
Coleman Deborah L	92 Walker Rd	02-055 - -055 -035.01--000	00342/00956	\$2,125.69
Culpepper Jane W	Railroad St North	14-158 - -158 -008.01--000	00314/00120	\$300.12
Driggers Warren	233 Wyatt St	16-047 M -D -047 N -012.00--000	00356/00424	\$590.59
Fuller Ac And Vernon Et Al	Old Stage Rd	11-083 - -083 -011.00--000	00368/00871	\$339.25
Raymond Terry				
Harrison Jeff	1295 Fesmire Rd	06-146 - -146 -038.01--000	00383/00882	\$468.69
Hinson Samantha Jo	190 Pine St	04-012 M -K -012 L -010.00--000	00378/00477	\$352.80
Holland Mae Jean	Miller Rd	12-118 - -118 -042.06--000	00354/00903	\$337.75
Jackson Ross Louis	34 Linden Hts	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01--000	00374/00873	\$669.02
Johnson Charlie Jr	222 Clark St	11-073 L -C -073 L -010.00--000	00333/00232	\$164.67
Kee Kyle Stuart Et Ux	Hollowell Rd	18-116 - -116 -006.00--000	00342/00094	\$1,630.55
Amber Marie				
Kennada Danny Etux Denise	126 Carroll St	16-066 F -D -066 F -010.00--000	00166/00110	\$948.78
King Kevin	11401 Lexington St	11-084 - -084 -045.01--000	00342/00019	\$491.26
Knight Jimmie G Et Ux	Enoch Cemetery Rd	13-142 - -142 -025.02--000	00331/00574	\$310.66
Century Shea				
Koebel Sharon	3192 North St	16-048 - -048 -034.07--000	00354/00587	\$1,668.17
Langley Bobby J Etux	159 Elm St	22-012 K -B -012 K -028.00--000	00149/00327	\$500.29
Patricia Ann				
Pendergrass Aileen	116 Carter Dr	11-073 C -B -073 C -002.00--000	00210/00534	\$1,654.63
Pollard Beverly Jo	6995 Hwy 190	03-033 - -033 -035.00--000	00386/00861	\$455.14
Prater H H C/O David Prater	Hwy 424	13-142 J -A -142 J -001.00--000	00097/00350	\$328.72
Reaves Barbara Ann Jarrett	1020 Fesmire Rd	06-146 - -146 -040.01--000	00322/00476	\$479.38
Robertson Todd	65 Adell Ave	16-066 I -D -066 I -002.00--000	00374/00197	\$906.64
Steele James Gladstone III	43 West End Ave	04-012 L -A -012 L -006.00--000	00388/00398	\$1,135.40
Taylor James A Etux Cynthia S	Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.00--000	00205/00350	\$1,662.15
Tharpe Ray Ranzia Etux Lisa	885 HIGH ST	16-066 -A -066 A -006.01--000		\$217.05
Tucker Dana L	2160 Buena Vista Rd	11-072 - -072 -010.03--000	00306/00128	\$372.36
Warren Linda Et Al Judy Pruitt	545 Holmes Mill Rd	11-063 - -063 -041.04--000	00350/00330	\$662.83
Wheat Josh Et Ux Therasa	116 Spruce St	16-066 C -C -066 C -002.00--000	00377/00233	\$307.65
Woods Mary	218 Paris Pike	04-011 H -E -011 H -005.01--000	00326/00951	\$775.71
Allen Connie Etal Gertrude	Mcdonald Ave 607	22-012 N -E -012 N -012.01--000	00315/00609	\$270.02
Alberta-Carol-Vivian				
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	Walnut Ave 15	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00--000	00310/00277	\$85.07
Clean Kutz	Highland Dr 15750	04-011 I -F -011 I -015.00-P-004	00298/00604	\$68.52
Cole Margaret G	Cheryl St 41	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00--000	00174/00206	\$270.19
Cornerstone Mart Lic	Highland Dr 15815	04-011 P -E -012 L -017.00-P-005	00382/00109	\$115.17
Davis Millie A Et Al J B D	Winchester St 112	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00--000	00222/00231	\$164.84
C/O Helen Floyd				
Hinson Samantha Jo	Pine St 190	04-012 M -K -012 L -010.00--000	00378/00477	\$98.62
Jackson Ross Louis	Linden Hts 34	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01--000	00374/00873	\$298.78
Langley Bobby J Etux	Elm St 159	22-012 K -B -012 K -028.00--000	00149/00327	\$155.81
Patricia Ann				
Light House Counselling Se	Highland Dr 17503	04-011 - -011 -016.00-P-003	00362/00044	\$74.54
Little Dumplings At Risk	Highland Dr 15842	04-011 P -F -011 I -013.03-P-001	00354/00945	\$65.51
Children Center				
Masimo Americas Inc C/O	Hospital Dr 161	04-011 - -011 -040.03-P-015	00385/00334	\$91.09
Marvin F Poer & Compan				
Old West Steak House	Highland Dr 15895	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001	00372/00732	\$318.35
Steele James Gladstone III	West End Ave 43	04-012 L -A -012 L -006.00--000	00388/00398	\$402.63
Steele James Gladstone III	West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00--000	00388/00398	\$79.05
Thred's Ink	Main St 585	04-012 L -P -012 L -001.00-P-003	00392/00632	\$104.64
Woods Mary	Paris Pike 218	04-011 H -E -011 H -005.01--000	00326/00951	\$264.17
Kendall Eva M	95 Cole Cir	16-065 L -B -065 L -002.00--000	00389/00715	\$1,103.79
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01--000	00354/00587	\$310.66
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.07--001	00354/00587	\$285.08

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TAX YEARS SELECTED: 2020 TO 2020				
Owner	Deed Property Address	Total Tax Due Parcel	Book/Page	For Parcel
Tharpe Opal Jewel Lee	High St	16-047 P -C -066 A -002.00--000	00328/00216	\$276.04
Adams Manuel O Et Ux	14230 Paris St	11-062 - -062 -104.00--000	00129/00152	\$884.06
Laura Mae				
Jamison W T Et Ux Bobbie	Green Allen Springs Rd	11-086 - -086 -052.13--000	00338/00742	\$382.90
King Kevin	11435 Lexington St	11-084 - -084 -045.03--000	00342/00019	\$351.29
Meggis Bruce D	190 Bethel Church Rd	11-062 - -062 -018.01--000	00295/00192	\$178.38
Owen B T C/O Ora Dean	St Paul Church Rd	11-062 - -062 -036.00--000	00383/00861	\$387.41
Harper				
Pearson Wylie J Etux Martha J	235 Hwy 219	23-064 - -064 -009.01--000	00309/00189	\$1,645.59
Taylor James A Etux Cynthia S.	670 Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.01--000	00208/00650	\$1,002.96
Tharpe Likithia Etal	Green Allen Springs Rd	11-086 - -086 -052.09--000	00221/00452	\$336.25
Richard-Bridgett				
Tharpe Richard	Green Allen Springs Rd	11-086 - -086 -052.12--000	00362/00975	\$339.25
Tharpe Richard Jr	100 Yarbrough Ln	11-086 - -086 -052.07--000	00351/00071	\$733.56
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	15 Walnut Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00--000	00310/00277	\$319.69
Crocker Zachary Todd	Sydnor Rd	22-031 - -031 -049.00--000	00349/00610	\$465.68
Davis Millie A Et Al J B D	112 Winchester St	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00--000	00222/00231	\$521.36
C/O Helen Floyd				
Harrison Jeff	230 Euclid Ave W	04-012 F -A -012 F -001.02--000	00343/00958	\$571.03
Nelson Carrie	Stonewall St / South	22-016 - -016 -014.01--000	00090/00137	\$339.26
Steele James Gladstone III	West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00--000	00388/00398	\$303.13
Grant Wilma Life Estate	240 Clarksburg Rd	13-142 J -C -142 J -001.00--000	00331/00029	\$422.03
Stables Susan C	255 Weatherford St	13-142 - -142 -012.02--000	00372/00128	\$1,484.56
Stables Susan C	Weatherford St	13-142 - -142 -015.03--000	00372/00128	\$328.72
Wilkes Jennifer Et Al	Dees Rd	13-156 - -156 -022.00--000	00382/00466	\$482.23
Jason Wilkes				
HANSBRO JOHN E	150 Melton St	02-058 N -B -058 N -022.00--000	00134/00299	\$777.21
Sainz Maggie Y	Excalibur Trl	06-154 - -154 -008.41--000	00345/00996	\$435.58
Smith Brent Etux Loretta	2960 Terry Rd	05-105 - -105 -009.04--000	00265/00219	\$446.11
Driggers Warren	233 Wyatt St	16-047 M -D -047 N -012.00--000	00356/00424	\$325.87
Hilliard Eva M	31027 Broad St	16-066 D -A -066 D -014.00--000	00244/00697	\$566.67
Towater Charlie Levi	30635 Broad St	16-066 C -F -066 C -008.00--000	00390/00884	\$507.81
Wheat Josh Et Ux Therasa	116 Spruce St	16-066 C -C -066 C -002.00--000	00377/00233	\$98.62
Wild Sparrow Photography	124 Carroll St	16-047 N -B -047 N -010.00-P-001	00361/00424	\$71.53
Carroll Tracey Lajeane	High St 580	16-066 A -C -066 A -025.00--000	345/386	\$353.14
Fowler Christopher	Kee St 329	16-065 - -065 -019.01--000	374/31	\$439.47
Kendall Eva M	Cole Cir 95	16-065 L -B -065 L -002.00--000	389/715	\$521.46
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01--000	354/587	\$89.23
Koebel Sharon	North St 3192	16-048 - -048 -034.07--000	354/587	\$828.12
Leading Bros Of The Hollow	Main St	16-066 A -C -066 A -006.01--000	345/201	\$71.85
Rock Ch Of Christ				
Robertson Todd	Adell Ave 65	16-066 I -D -066 I -002.00--000	374/197	\$413.82
Smith Nicholas Anthony	Main St 378	16-065 D -B -065 D -004.03--000	375/243	\$347.53
Tharpe Opal Jewel Lee	High St	16-047 P -C -066 A -002.00--000	328/216	\$70.17
Timepayment Corp	Marie St 120	16-065 M -B -066 P -009.00-P-001	378/881	\$70.36
Attn: Connie Tsai				
Adams Manuel O Et Ux	Paris St 14230	11-062 - -062 -104.00--000	129/152	\$369.52
Laura Mae				
Big Max Bbq	Main St 19062	11-073 - -073 -041.00-P-003	353/882	\$107.65
Caring Hands Of Tennessee	Mcdonald Dr 340	11-073 D -B -073 E -020.00-P-001	323/503	\$65.51
J & M Auto Care	Carter Dr 615	11-062 - -062 -060.00-P-002	329/869	\$179.89
Johnson Charlie Jr	Clark St 222	11-073 L -C -073 L -010.00--000	333/232	\$237.08
King Kevin	Lexington St 11401	11-084 - -084 -045.01--000	342/19	\$175.37
King Kevin	Lexington St 11435	11-084 - -084 -045.03--000	342/19	\$106.14
Mcclure's Lawn & Landscapi	Forney Rd 139	11-072 A -A -072 A -004.00-P-001	371/589	\$85.07
Olympus America Inc	Rb Wilson Dr 631	11-063 - -063 -049.02-P-030	221/011	\$526.04
C/O Grant Thornton Lip				
Pendergrass Aileen	Carter Dr 116	11-073 C -B -073 C -002.00--000	210/534	\$748.78
Spectrum Of Treasures	E Main St 20290	11-073 L -D -072 H -005.05-P-007	313/847	\$65.51
Sue's Baskets & Heritage Crafts	Moody St 788	11-085 I -B -085 I -015.00-P-001	184/69	\$152.80
Warren Linda Et Al Judy Pruitt	Holmes Mill Rd 545	11-063 - -063 -041.04--000	350/330	\$259.65
Hansbro John E	150 Melton St	02-058 N -B -058 N -022.00--000		\$191.00
Harrison Jeff	Hwy 105	02-058 - -058 -074.00--001		\$278.79
Harrison Jeff	Hwy 105	02-058 - -058 -074.01--000		\$272.55

Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (May 3) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on May 3.

Resulting in a guilty plea or finding were these cases:

Tristan S. Barker, Baywood Dr., Millington, guilty, Underage Driving While Impaired; \$250 fine 11/29 sentence-supervised probation until fines paid; alcohol and drug evaluation; dismissed, Simple Possession' dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, Registration Expired.

Samantha Calkins, Rabbitt Creek Road, Buchanan, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 sentence, suspended to 48 hours, supervised probation, not to drive for one year, unsupervised probation after fines and fees paid; dismissed, Simple Possession.

Michael Chappell, Shafer Road, Greenfield, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$250 fine, supervised probation; dismissed, Schedule II Drugs-Meth.

Latravian Damppeer, Carroll Street, Jackson, guilty, Assault - Bodily Injury, supervised probation, no contact with

victim.

Trinity Davis, Hidden Acres Road, Paris, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 sentence suspended to 48 hours; supervised probation, not to drive for one year, complete DUI school.

Brandy Hardin, Lake Street, Camden, guilty, Probation Violation, 14 days jail or in-patient intensive outpatient treatment program, probation extended. 'Quinton Devonte Jamison, Holmes Road, Collierville, guilty, Driving While Revoked, \$100 fine, supervised probation for four days, report to jail for four days; guilty, Simple Possession, \$350 fine; dismissed, Registration Expired; dismissed, Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicle.

Jodi Kelley, Fairview Church Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search, six months supervised probation, no contact with retailer; dismissed, Theft of Merchandise; dismissed, Public Intoxication.

Hunter Lucas Manhart, Cotton Creek Road, Bruceton, pre-trial diversion, Simple Possession, \$750 fine, 11/29 suspended sentence, 11/29 supervised probation, alcohol and drug assessment. If defen-

dant follows all instructions, this case will be expunged; guilty, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$250 fine; dismissed, Speeding.

Mercedes Daniele Overcast, Puryear, guilty, Speeding, \$25 fine; dismissed, Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Underage Driving While Impaired.

Lacey Roberts, Highway 70, Cedar Grove, guilty, Theft of Merchandise, supervised probation, \$35 restitution, no contact with the retailer; dismissed, Possession of Schedule II drugs.

Trey Allen Smith, Church Street, Nashville, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 suspended except 48 hours, supervised probation, not to drive for one year, must complete DUI school; guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$250 fine, supervised probation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, Implied Consent; dismissed, Failure to Appear.

Meredith Weeks, Mason Avenue, Henderson, guilty, Reckless Driving, \$500 fine, 180 days jail, suspended to 48 hours; loss of license for one year; guilty, Implied Consent.

McKenzie Men's Soccer Plays Tuesday

McKENZIE — McKenzie High School men's soccer continues its season on Tuesday, May 9, against Gibson County at MHS. The winner will play the winner of the West-

view-Union City game on Thursday, weather permitting. If any of the games are canceled due to weather, those will not be made up. The higher seed will advance.

Rebels Knockoff Houston County Fighting Irish

McKENZIE (May 5) — On Friday, the McKenzie Rebels baseball team hosted the Fighting Irish of Houston County. The Rebels picked up the 11-0 win along with the regular season district championship. Jackson Cassidy pitched four innings with Ty Anderson closing in the fifth. Cassidy pitched a one hitter with 10 strikeouts and Anderson had three strikeouts.

McKenzie picked up four runs in the first, one in the third, two in the four and four in the fifth. In batting, Jackson Cassidy was two for four, with one RBI, Hayden Hixon was two for four with three RBIs, Ty Anderson was one for three with one RBI, Tate Surber went one for two with two RBIs, Jake Cassidy was one for three with one RBI, Braden Birmingham was one for three with one RBI, Nolan Renfro went one for two with one RBI, Lane Anderson one for two, and Hayden Garrett was one for two with one RBI.



Hayden Hixon slides into second.

McKenzie Baseball Finishes Regular Season on a High Note

BY ERIN DOUGLAS

The McKenzie Baseball team finished their regular season with two victories over Waverly. The Rebels defeated the Waverly Tigers 13-3 on Senior night. McKenzie then traveled to Waverly and topped the Tigers 4-2.

The Rebels put up the first run during the bottom of the first. Jackson Cassidy reached first on a dropped third strike. Tate Surber singled to right field. Cassidy advanced to third on a passed ball, then Braden Birmingham singled to score Cassidy. The Rebels led 1-0 through the third inning.

The Tigers tied the game at one during the top of the fourth.

Hayden Hixon doubled down the third base line to score Cassidy and put the Rebels ahead 3-1. Hixon advanced to third on a fly ball, then crossed home plate after a single by Surber. The

Rebels led 4-1 going into the fifth inning.

The Tigers added one run in the fifth inning. The Tigers trailed 4-2 in the middle of the fifth.

McKenzie scored two more runs in the bottom of the fifth. Nolan Renfro rushed down the first baseline on a dropped third strike, then advanced to second on a passed ball. Garrett walked down the line to first base. Cassidy singled to left field to score Renfro. Hixon doubled up the middle as Garrett crossed the plate. The Rebels led 7-2 going into the sixth.

Waverly added one last run to the board during the sixth. The Tigers trailed 7-3.

The Rebels shut the game down with six runs in the sixth inning. Surber tripped to right center field. Birmingham singled up the middle and Surber crossed the plate. Renfro walked down to first base after seven pitches. Lane Anderson tripped to score two runs. Garrett singled to left field and Anderson trotted to home plate. Cassidy doubled on a line drive and Garrett touched the dish. Hixon doubled to left center

to finish the game off and run rule the Tigers.

As well as hitting the walk off RBI, Hixon toed the mound for the Rebels for all six innings. He threw 92 pitches with six strikeouts, no walks and nine hits. Hixon gave up three earned runs throughout the game. The Rebels rolled over the Tigers 13-3 on senior night.

McKenzie hit the road visiting Waverly and came home with the win. The Rebels scored all their runs in the first inning. Jackson Cassidy started the game off with a single to left field. Hixon doubled to score Jackson Cassidy. Surber reached first base on an error, and Hixon scored on the same error. Jake Cassidy doubled to left field and Surber crossed the plate. Birmingham singled to score Jake Cassidy. The Rebels won 4-2.

Ty Anderson toed the mound for six innings and was relieved by Nolan Renfro in the seventh. Anderson threw seven strikeouts and two walks. Renfro had one strikeout and one walk in 30 pitches.

McKenzie Police Reports

DUI — Brayden W. Lifsey, 21, Aubrey Avenue, McKenzie was charged with DUI after a traffic stop on May 7.

Sergeant Cody Coleman stopped a pickup truck at 2:09 a.m. for an expired registration tag. The smell of an intoxicating subject was evident. A field sobriety test of Lifsey resulted in the charge of DUI. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — Charles Samuel Curry, 28, County Home Road, Union City, was charged with Domestic Assault, Vandalism and Driving on a Suspend-

ed License on May 6.

Officer Matthew Cunningham was dispatched to Linden Heights, where the female victim indicated her ex-boyfriend, Curry, had argued with her, kicked in her back door to her residence, and then fled the scene. While MPD was at the scene, Curry drove back to the residence and was arrested without resistance. A check of his driver's license indicated the suspended status. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Simple Possession — Christina Barker, 36, Ma-

ple Street, Dresden, was charged with Simple Possession and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after a traffic stop on May 4.

Officer Sean Beck stopped her vehicle and asked for her identification. Barker presented her sister's identification, not her. A check through the Tennessee Criminal Justice Portal made a positive identification of Barker. A search of her purse resulted in the finding of meth pipes, crack pipes, and a crystal-like substance weighing 25.1 grams.

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 Carroll 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 Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 23-000125-671-1

Mackie Wolf Zientz & Mann, P.C., Substitute Trustee(s)
Cool Springs Commons, Suite 273
7100 Commerce Way, Brentwood, TN 37027
TN INVESTORS PAGE: HTTP://MWZMLAW.COM/TN_INVESTORS.PHP

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NOTICE OF RESALE

MARY LOUISE WOODS – THE ESTATE OF:

CIVIL ACTION NO: 2020-PA-111

Whereas, the bid on the real property in this Estate has been raised. This property will be offered for resale at the First Floor Lobby of the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee, on **Tuesday, May 16, 2023, at 10 a.m.**

This property is located at 218 Paris Pike, McKenzie, TN. 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.

The bidding will begin at \$8,800, the amount the bid has been raised to. This property is sold subject to the 2023 property taxes.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS WILL BE THE FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO BID ON THIS PROPERTY. THIS AUCTION WILL BE FINAL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% down with the balance due within thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed. A letter from a lender will be required for the balance of the bid.

Dwayne D. Maddox III, Maddox Law Office, Attorneys for the Estate, 19695 East Main Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344

Kenneth Todd – Clerk & Master and Special Commissioner

A403/19-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PA90

ESTATE OF: MARY LUCILLE HARRIS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **25TH** day of **APRIL, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **MARY LUCILLE HARRIS** deceased, who died **OCTOBER 25TH, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 25TH day of APRIL, 2023.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

FELICIA BOYD, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 15, 2009, executed by CINDY PRUITT conveying certain real property therein described to KATHY WINSTEAD, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded October 30, 2009, in Deed Book 590, Page 1136; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **June 8, 2023** at 2 p.m. at the East Court House Door of the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN ON THE EAST MARGIN OF SPRUCE STREET (THIS MARGIN BEING 15 FEET FROM THE CENTER); THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 00' EAST 78 FEET ALONG JAMES CHATHAM TO A STAKE ON JAMES MELTON WEST LINE; THENCE SOUTH 4 DEGREES 00' EAST 7 FEET ALONG MELTON TO A STAKE IN DITCH; THENCE SOUTH 32 DEGREES 30' EAST 87 FEET TO A STAKE IN DITCH; THENCE SOUTH 5 DEGREES 00' EAST TO A STAKE ON EAST MARGIN OF SPRUCE STREET; THENCE NORTH 1 DEGREE 30' WEST 151 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ACCORDING TO SURVEY OF SAMUEL K. CARRELL, SURVEYOR, DATED JULY 6, 1978.

FOR TITLE SEE DEED BOOK 346 PAGE 313, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 012E-K-002.01

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **162 SPRUCE ST, MCKENZIE, TN 38201**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): CINDY PRUITT

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

CKS PRIME INVESTMENTS, LLC

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid 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; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. 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. 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 Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
1661 International Drive, Suite 400, Memphis, TN 38120
rslaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (470) 508-9401

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Nicole Lashes & Beauty Welcomed to McKenzie

MCKENZIE (May 5) — Angel Newbill of Nicole Lashes & Beauty cut the ceremonial red ribbon marking the official opening of her business located 414 Elm Street in McKenzie. The new business was welcomed by city officials and members of the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Newbill is a licensed esthetician specializing in lashes, facials, full body waxing and Yoni services. She is currently scheduling appointments and can be reached at 731-418-2159.



(L to R): Dr. Walter Butler, President, Dr. David Lancaster, Dr. Roger Johnson, and Cindy Mallard, Vice President.

Long-Time Bethel Faculty Members Announce Retirement

MCKENZIE — Two long-time faculty members at Bethel University announced their plans to retire at the May 4, 2023, faculty meeting. Dr. Roger Johnson was employed as a faculty member in physics and computer science since 1980. Johnson received an A.B. degree in physics and math from Augustana College, and M.A. degree in physics and math from DePauw University, and a Ph.D. in science education and college physics from the University of Iowa. Johnson served the University in many ways, including implementing a Title III grant to develop Bethel's computer science program and establishing the first institutional research office at Bethel. Johnson has served on every faculty committee at the University, served as faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, and served numerous terms as faculty moderator. He has been the program coordinator for physics and mathematics and has been active in ecumenical advocacy. Dr. David Lancaster was employed as a faculty member in religion since 2004. Lancaster received a B.A. degree from Bethel College, a M.Div. degree from Yale University Divinity School, and a D.Min. degree from Liberty University. Lancaster has served as pastor for multiple churches, including Knoxville First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Milburn Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Church, New Salem Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and Campground Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He has served as moderator of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Lancaster has served on numerous faculty committees during his tenure at Bethel and has been moderator of the faculty. He was awarded the distinction of Bethel University Teacher of the Year in 2009, as been named to the Mid-South All-Conference Faculty Team, and was a recipient of the Roy and Mary Shelton Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. Johnson and Lancaster were awarded faculty emeritus status by the Bethel University Board of Trustees at the University's commencement ceremony on May 6, 2023.



(L to R): Ty Anderson and parents Joey and Autumn; Braden Birmingham and parents Angela and Randy; Jackson Cassidy with parents Angela and George; Hayden Hixson with parents Eddie and Raquel Hixson and Monica Brogdon; and Nolan Renfro with parents Zach and Jill.

McKenzie Rebels Host Senior Night

MCKENZIE (May 1) — This year's McKenzie Rebels baseball senior class owns a record of 59 wins and 25 losses. They are the defending champions of District 11 - A and Region 6 - A. During their junior season, this group of seniors helped lead the Rebels to a State Runner-Up finish in Class 1A. Ty Anderson, 18, is the son of Joey and Autumn Anderson. He is a 4-year member of the Rebel Baseball Team. For his career, Ty has a batting average of .335 with 74 RBIs and 5 home runs. He has made 20 appearances on the mound with a career 3.01 ERA. Ty was named to the all district teams in both 2021 and 2022. He is a member of the Science Club and McKenzie Maniacs. Ty was voted Most Rebel Spirit by his senior class. Upon graduation, Ty will begin working at his family's business, Ghyers Sawmill. Braden Birmingham, 17, is the son of Randy and Angela Birmingham. He is a four-year member of the Rebel Baseball team. He owns a career average of .342 with 40 RBIs. Defensively, Braden has a fielding percentage of .938. Braden was a recipient of the Silver Slugger award his junior season. He is a member of the Beta Club, M Club, FCA, and will soon be a McKenzie High School Honor Graduate. Braden plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin and major in Finance. Jackson Cassidy is the 18-year old son of George and Angela Cassidy. Jackson is a 4-year member of the Rebel Baseball Team. At the plate, Jackson has a career .419 hitter with 86 RBs and 9 HRs. He has appeared in 24 games on the mound with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses with an ERA of 2.80. He also has a career fielding percentage of .977 while playing multiple positions. Jackson was named all-district in 2021 and the district player of the year in 2022. In 2022, Jackson was also named to the Class 1A All-State Baseball Team. On the gridiron, he was named TSSAA Mr. Football for Class 1A. He is a member of the Beta Club, Distinguished Scholars program, a Boy's State Delegate, member of First Baptist youth, and was voted Mr. MHS by his senior class. Jackson plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin and pursue a degree in Electrical Engineering. Hayden Hixson, 17, is the son of Eddie and Raquel Hixson and Monica Brogdon. He is a 3-year member of the Rebel Baseball Team. Hayden has a career batting average of .412 with 54 RBIs and 9 HRs. He has appeared in 24 games on the mound. Hayden averages more than 1 strikeout per inning with 85 strikeouts in 75 innings pitched. Hayden has played many positions and has a career fielding percentage of .965. Hayden was named to the all-district team in 2021 and 2022. In 2022, Hayden was named to the Class 1A All State Baseball Team. He is a member of Beta Club, Science Club, McKenzie Maniacs, and is a future McKenzie High School Honor Graduate. Upon graduation, Hayden will attend Bethel University on a baseball scholarship. Nolan Renfro, 18, is the son of Zach and Jill Renfro. Nolan is a 4-year member of the Rebel Baseball Team. Nolan has a career 265 hitter with 38 RBIs. Nolan has shined defensively during his time as a Rebel. Nolan has a career fielding percentage of .973. In his career, he has only committed 8 errors, while collecting 20 assists, and 270 putouts. Nolan is a member of Beta Club, president of the Science Club, president of the McKenzie Maniacs, and Younglife Club. He is also a 4-year member of Rebel Golf, a Senior Class Officer, and was voted Most Rebel Spirit by his senior class. Nolan plans to attend Line-man School in McEwen in September.

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All-West Band winners Dylan Bomar, Rhyann Roberson and Lola Barton.

MHS Band Celebrates Season

MCKENZIE — The award-winning McKenzie Marching Rebels celebrated a successful season, earning fifth in the State Division I Small Band Competition. Keith Breeden, director, thanked the Band Boosters, members of the community, businesses, and faculty, staff, and administrators at the school. He also thanked the support staff that helped during summer band camp and during the fall performances, especially on Friday night halftime shows and Saturday competitions. Students start in July, prior to the school year, and practice their marching routines on a paved parking lot, and rehearse their music in the band room. "The dedication, respect and love the students show is truly unbelievable. That led to the Division I State Competition in which the Marching Rebels finished fifth place overall in the state. This cannot be done without all the people I have mentioned tonight," said Breeden. Mr. Breeden acknowledged the All-West Tennessee Band members, stating these students go that "extra" mile to practice outside class and compete with students from across West Tenn. It is not an easy task, said the director. Those are Dylan Bomar, Makayla Shell, Lola Barton and Rhyann Robinson did just that. UTM Honor Band students were recognized as well. The evening concluded with Ms. Grace Seiber receiving the annual MHS Bandsman of the Year award.



Grace Seiber, Bandsman of the Year.



(L to R): George Ognibene, Payton Ognibene, Kassidy Brown, Katie Chesser, Briley Auvenshine, Kristi Brown and Luke Anderson.

Lady Rebels Fall to Dresden on Senior Night

BY ERIN DOUGLAS

The McKenzie Lady Rebels fell to the Dresden Lady Lions 3-2 in extra innings on senior night. The Lady Rebels and the Lady Lions were tied 2-2 going into the eleventh inning before took the lead Dresden in the top of the inning. Prior to the first pitch of the night, the McKenzie Lady Rebels honored their four seniors that will be graduating this year. Katie Chesser, Briley Auvenshine, Kassidy Brown and Payton Ognibene were all honored and thanked for their time and dedication to the team. The Lady Rebels and Lady Lions were evenly matched throughout the night. On the mound, Payton Ognibene and Eva Stafford were neck to neck with pitches thrown and strikeouts. Both pitchers pitched a complete game. Ognibene had 161 pitches and struck out 11 batters and one walk. Stafford threw 163 pitches with 14 strikeouts and four walks. Each pitcher allowed one earned run. Both teams were scoreless until the seventh inning, when the Lady Lions took a 1-0 lead in the top of the inning. Haylee Jarred walked down the line to first base. Tilley Hopper singled. Kaylee Jarred grounded into a fielder's choice to score Haylee Jarred. The Lady Rebels were quick to answer back. Savannah Davis singled up the middle. She then stole second base to put herself in scoring position. Katie Chesser nailed a double to center field to score Davis and tie the game up at 1. The teams were scoreless until the top of the tenth. Tilley Hopper was placed on second for the international tiebreaker rule. Allie Spaulding reached on an error by the McKenzie defense. Mollie Oliver popped up to center field, but Hopper scored after tagging up. The Lady Lions led 2-1 going into the bottom of the tenth. Briley Auvenshine was placed on second, and Kassidy Brown stepped up to the dish. Brown singled to left field to score Auvenshine and tie the game once again. The Lady Lions took the lead in the eleventh inning. Elizabeth Jarred is placed at second in lieu of Eva Stafford. Maggie Oliver singles to second base and scores Jarred. Dresden led 3-2. The Lady Rebels ended their at bat with three strikeouts as the Lady Lions 3-2 gained the win.

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McKENZIE — Haven Steel Products began construction of its production facility in 1968 and has been a privately-owned company producing spring steel components since 1969 in Haven, Kansas. The company fabricates, and heat treats components for the agricultural industry (tillage components), the construction industry (landscaping and mowing components), the trailer industry (leaf springs), and many other clients.

Haven Steel Products, Inc. purchased McKenzie's Cutting Specialists, Inc. on April 1, 2021.

Cutting Specialists, Inc. manufactured lawn mower blades, rotary mower blades and flail mower blades (along with related parts) for original equipment manufacturers and distributors. Located in the Henry County portion of McKenzie, the company moved into a new 110,000 sq. ft. facility in 2005. The McKenzie location was originally started as SACO and owned by Terry Blake-more of McKenzie.

Haven Steel has diversified its product range to include: agricultural tillage components, patio furniture, chair legs, railroad wear plates, seat springs, playground equipment components, loading dock bumpers, trash recycling chopper knives, grounds-keeping aerator knives, trailer hitch weight equalizing springs, indus-

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5 BENEFITS OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Earning a four-year degree is one path toward a rewarding career. However, that path is not the only one available to aspiring professionals. Enrolling in a vocational program can provide students with the skills necessary to engage in high-demand and well-paying jobs.

Vocational school, often referred to as "trade school," can be an advantageous route for many people who are looking for an alternative to college. In 2020, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) said a four-year private college cost around \$50,300 for a student living on campus, while a four-year public college was roughly \$24,300 annually. A 2018 poll from The Learning House, a skills training and coursework company, found 35 percent of students said tuition and other fees were their primary concerns when choosing college programs. Trade schools can cost three times less than other schooling, making them more palatable to young people concerned about the high costs of college.

Career and Technical Education programs number around 1,200 in the United States alone. Many students begin vocational career tracks in high school, according to American Education Services. Here are some benefits to pursuing an education in the trades.

1 Lower Cost: According to NCES, trade schools cost significantly less than four-year institutions.



Data from the U.S. Department of Education says programs may run between \$3,600 to \$16,000 per year. Most vocational programs last two years, meaning that students graduate with far less debt than they might accrue when pursuing a four-year college program.

2 Individualized Attention: Many trade programs offer instruction in very intimate settings, with experienced practitioners serving as mentors and trainers. While each program is different, vocational training schools tend to have lower faculty-to-student ratios than traditional colleges.

3 Fewer Admission Requirements: Trade schools may not have the same stringent application and admissions processes as colleges. Course prerequisites and grade

point average requirements also may not dictate trade school admissions policies.

4 Direct, Hands-On Training: Unlike a traditional college that marries general education courses with those specific to a major, trade school programs focus only on skills and training relevant to each student's chosen career path.

5 Less Time to Complete Schooling: More direct lessons means that students can complete their certifications or degrees in shorter times and enter the workforce much more quickly than their counterparts at traditional colleges and universities.

Vocational training in trade schools is a viable option for students who want to spend less money and gain valuable skills they can utilize to earn a good living.

DID YOU KNOW?

A nursing shortage in the United States is expected to intensify in the coming years as the aging population grows and the need for health care increases as well. Projections from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics suggest there will be more than 203,000 openings for registered nurses each year between 2021 and 2031. And it's not just a shortage of RNs that the health care industry will be forced to confront. The BLS' Occupation Outlook Handbook also projects a growing demand for advanced practice registered nurses (APRNs), with estimates suggesting as many as 30,200 APRN openings each year between now and 2031. Qualifications to become an APRN typically include completion of a master's or even doctoral program, while RNs typically must complete a four-year bachelor's or two-year associate's program.

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