



Kimberley Smith, Sheila Ridley, Dan Ridley, Mistee Cooper, Lynn Watkins and Stan George. Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner

Six Retire From McKenzie Schools

MCKENZIE (May 19) — Six persons retired from McKenzie Special School District at the conclusion of the 2022-23 school year.

During the annual retirement luncheon hosted by the McKenzie Education Association, teachers and administrators celebrated the careers of Kimberley Smith, Sheila Ridley, Dan Ridley, Mistee Cooper, Lynn Watkins, and Stan George.

Husband and wife, Dan and Sheila Ridley, retired from McKenzie High School. MHS Principal Kelly Spivey spoke about Sheila, who is retiring to babysit for her soon-to-be born granddaughter. She has 31 years of education at McKenzie and three at a residential treatment facility.

Spivey said Sheila, the high school guidance counselor, has a tireless energy. She assisted students and their parents in completing the national financial FAFSA form, enrolling students in dual enrollment classes, and had a strong desire to see them succeed. She set a high standard and provided care and compassion.

Jennifer Ognibene introduced Dan Ridley. Dan taught 26 years in English, Journalism, and Psychology. He coached tennis, basketball and cross country. Ridley is a wonderful friend and colleague, said Ognibene. He also encouraged others, served as a counselor, and was a provider for his family. Dan was also a prankster, said Ognibene. He had worked with Bethel University, Carey Counseling, and worked in broadcasting. He is retiring and plans to assist his daughter, Dr. Kate-lyn Robertson, in her dental practice.

Mistee Cooper has taught at McKenzie for seven years with 36 years in education, most of the years at West Carroll.

Lori Robertson introduced Cooper and said the two had worked together at West Carroll and McKenzie. Cooper taught fifth grade at the former Atwood High School in the early years of the newly consolidated West Carroll. She taught Special Education at McLemoresville, high school at West Carroll, third and eighth grades, and was the librarian. Robertson said Cooper had taught an estimated 3,000 students. Cooper treats all her students the same, said Robertson. She taught fifth-grade science at McKenzie Middle School.

Cooper plans to work on the family farm with her husband, Eric, who also retired.

Kimberley Smith is retiring after 20 years at MSSD as a teacher and four in Arizona. She taught seventh-grade math. Audra Atkins introduced Smith. She said Smith greatly impacted students, as evidenced by the number of former students who returned to thank her.

Stan George, school finance director, is retiring from the school system, where he has worked since 1998, with a three-year absence.

LaDonna Herrin introduced Stan, saying he has incredible knowledge of school finance and is renowned throughout the

state. He had sticky notes on everything with cryptic writing that only he could read. She said he is always kind and calm. He placed the students first. He was also known as the ghost man because his name appeared on 'everything', but no one ever saw him. "He has blessed me," said Herrin.

Herrin also introduced Lynn Watkins, retiring director of schools. He had 32 years in education, 13 of which were as the director. She jokingly said that he and she had spent many years near one another. "It's like a bad Taylor Swift song," she joked.

She said of the retiring director that he always put the students first and asked, "How is it going to make us better," on making decisions. He was a coach, teacher, assistant principal, principal, and director - all at MSSD. He is a guru of policy and a problem solver.

She said she would miss his dry wit, his twisted sense of humor, and their shared history.

In closing, Herrin said she will miss both Mr. George and Mr. Watkins from the central office.

Watkins told a story of a person who said Watkins was the best director of schools. After some reflection, Watkins concluded, "If he is right, it is because of you...All I am is you," said Watkins to the teachers and staff. MSSD has the best teachers, staff, custodians, said the retiring director.

"Thank you all. I love you all," Watkins closed.



Dr. Justin Barden, wife, Allyson Clark Barden and their four children, Baylee (15), Kynlee (12), Jackson (11) and Deacon (9).

Bardens Welcomed to McKenzie

MCKENZIE (May 20) — Dr. Justin Barden, the new director of schools for the McKenzie Special School District was honored with a reception at Hometown Hangout on May 20. Barden is a Jackson native, a graduate of Jackson Central Merry (1999). He earned his bachelor's at Union University (2003) B.S. Physical Education and Health, masters at Trevecca Nazarene University-Nashville Education Leadership, and his Education Specialist (Ed.S.) 2009, and Doctorate of Education (Ed.D.) at Union University in 2012.

In June, he begins his service at McKenzie Special School District and will work with Lynn Watkins during Watkins's last month of 14 years in that position. Barden is now the principal of Lewis County High School and the family resides in Dickson. He previously taught at Humboldt 2005-2010, where he was a teacher and later assistant principal at Humboldt Elementary, assistant prin-

cipal at Charlotte Middle School (2013-2016) and principal at Chalotte Middle School (2016-2022)

He has served as a teacher, coach and administrator.

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

They have four children, Baylee (15), Kynlee (12), Jackson (11) and Deacon (9), all of whom will enroll at McKenzie Special School District.



Pictured are inductees Brian Hicks, Hayden Stallings, Michael Schaffer, Ethan Grooms-Drinkard, Taylor Arnold, Connor Moore and Andrew Boyd with welding technology instructor David Earley, administrative office technology instructor Maureen Sledd, information technology systems management instructor Tim Fann and industrial maintenance instructor Johnny Rogers.

Community Action Network Celebrates 59 Years of Service, 51 Years in Carroll County

2023 marks the 59th year since the Community Action Network was established to help American families and communities overcome obstacles to poverty. Over 1000 agencies across the country are working every day to create opportunities and transform the lives of their neighbors, making communities stronger and helping families across the US thrive. This year, Northwest TN Economic Development Council (NWTEDC), a proud member of the Community Action Network, commemorates 51 years in service helping families throughout Carroll County, Tennessee.

"Each May, during Community Action Month, we reflect on the impact NWTEDC, and our network has had on families," said Cheryl Oglesby-Townes, Executive Director, of NWTEDC. "Last year alone, we served 1874 households and 133 children in Carroll County, and over 15 million across the country with immediately needed services such as shelter, emergency rental/energy assistance, food and also long-term solutions like education and job placement."

Community Action Agencies serve 99% of all American counties with the life-changing services to help families achieve financial stability. All agencies are locally controlled and represented by the private, public, and low-income sectors of the community. "We are proud of our communities' participation in the development and oversight of our programs," said Cheryl Oglesby-Townes. "Their engagement helps us to be



Mayor Joseph Butler presents signed a proclamation to Executive Director Cheryl Oglesby-Townes recognizing May as Community Action Month in Carroll County.

more effective in our approach by determining the needs of Carroll County residents."

Northwest TN Economic Development Council serves Carroll County clients through the services of CSBG (Community Services Block Grant), LIHEAP (Low Income Home Energy Assistance), LIHWAP (Low Income Water Assistance), TE-FAP (Temporary Emergency Food Assistance), and HS/EHS (Head Start/Early Head Start). Clients can apply for services such as emergency rental assistance, nutrition, case management, clothing/donated goods, energy and water assistance, commodities, as well as early childhood education services. Additionally, they are recruiting volunteers for

programs as well. You can contact the Carroll County Service Center (Ben Hanes, County Service Manager) or the Head Start/Early Head Start centers to apply for services.

NWTEDC is a member of the National Community Action Partnership and the Community Action Network, which was born out of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Our mission is "Helping People, Changing Lives through education, partnerships, and delivery of quality services in Northwest Tennessee". Our central offices are located in Dresden, TN. For more information you can go to our website at www.nwcommunityaction.org.

TCAT McKenzie Students Inducted into National Society

In April, seven students from the Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie were inducted into the National Technical Honor Society.

Founded in 1984, the society honors outstanding career and technical students from workforce vocational education institutions across the United States for their achievement and career development opportunities.

April's inductees included Gleason's Taylor Arnold, welding technology; Sharon's Andrew Boyd, industrial maintenance; Bruceton's Ethan Grooms-Drinkard, industrial main-

tenance; Martin's Brian Hicks, information technology systems management; McKenzie's Connor Moore, welding technology; Huntingdon's Michael Schaffer, welding technology; and Dyer's Hayden Stallings, industrial maintenance.

County Students on UT Martin's Spring Honor Rolls

MARTIN — The University of Tennessee at Martin recently honored the academic achievements of undergraduate students with the publication of the Spring 2023 Chancellor's Honor Rolls for the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, College of Business and Global Affairs, College of Education, Health and Behavioral Sciences, College of Engineering and Natural Sciences and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

To be eligible for the Chancellor's Honor Roll recognition at UT-Martin, a student must take at least 12 hours of credit (pass/fail courses are not included) and achieve a 3.2 (B) grade point average based on a 4.0 scale. Students can make the Chancellor's Honor Roll with honors (3.2 through 3.49), high honors (3.5 through 3.79) or highest honors (3.8 through 4.0).

Below is a list of Carroll County students who received recognition for their academic achievement this spring:

Atwood — Nathaniel J. Barrios, High Honors; Jenna K. Cash, Highest Honors; Lauren J. Martin, Highest Honors; Angus O. McCoy, High Honors; Jed D. Robinson, Honors.

Bruceton — Brayden N. Frye, Honors; Chloe S. Hoskins-Ward, High Honors; Brandon L. McCaig, High Honors; Trent C. Taylor, High Honors.

Cedar Grove — Kyoko L. Guy, Highest Honors; Maclyn R. Jones, Honors;

Breanna L. Weatherford, Highest Honors.

Hollow Rock — Emily A. Behzad, Highest Honors; Maycee L. Cary, Highest Honors; Jackson C. Crocker, Highest Honors; Nevaeh S. Davis, Highest Honors; Wesley C. Duclos, High Honors; Tylaha A. Foster, High Honors; Riley P. Walker, Highest Honors; Ana-Kate M. Welsh, Honors; Hannah E. Work, High Honors.

Huntingdon — Brayden I. Bales, Highest Honors; Kody L. Byrd, Honors; Brayden A. Campbell, High Honors; Carter B. Cary, Highest Honors; Payton E. Connell, Highest Honors; Dawson L. Dale, Highest Honors; Rachel V. Flores, Highest Honors; Kaci L. Fuller, High Honors; Caley E. Harris, Honors; Seth G. Hatchett, Highest Honors; Dylan W. Hicks, Highest Honors; Elizabeth A. Hudgins, High Honors; Brett D. Huss, Highest Honors; Wesley T. King, Highest Honors; Caitlin E. Kreuziger, High Honors; John R. McClain, High Honors; Krista D. Noble, Highest Honors; Addison K. Postlethwait, Highest Honors; Alli G. Reeves, Highest Honors; Emily S. Reeves, High Honors; Laney R. Rhodes, Honors; Joseph T. Richardson, Highest Honors; Samantha K. Roney, Highest Honors; Emma G. Ross, Highest Honors; Austin C. Russell, High Honors; Molly B. Sturgis, Highest Honors; Samuel A. Sturgis, Highest Honors; Jacob W. Sullivan, High Honors; Natalie A.

Taylor, High Honors; Ka-leigh M. Towater, Highest Honors; Reagan E. Wallace, Highest Honors; Connor H. Walsh, Highest Honors; Logan M. Walsh, High Honors; Lexie G. Williams, Honors; Katilyn E. Wortham, Highest Honors; Ashlyn H. Yarbrough, High Honors.

Lavinia — Dalton R. Herriott, Honors; Laura E. Millsaps, High Honors.

McKenzie — Brandon C. Boaz, High Honors; Emily A. Bolin, Highest Honors; Molly K. Boucher, Highest Honors; Kimberly A. Bradshaw, Highest Honors; Nathan S. Brown, Highest Honors; Brittney N. Chappell, Honors; Shannan M. Cheney, High Honors; Leah B. Cox, Highest Honors; Ashlyn N. Drewry, Highest Honors; Spencer R. Fornera, Honors; Madison B. Fuzzell, High Honors; William G. Gallimore, Honors; Dan E. Hoffman, High Honors; Sheila J. Howell, Highest Honors; Evan B. Jarrett, Highest Honors; Xavier Jimenez, High Honors; Nathan B. Jones, Honors; Cameron J. Kee, Highest Honors; Ashton D. Marr, High Honors; Sydney G. Pate, Highest Honors; Makenna Scott, Highest Honors; Lilli N. Taylor, High Honors; Braulio Vega, High Honors; Connor M. Viana, Honors; Paul E. Watkins, Honors.

McLemoresville — Shelby K. Browning, Highest Honors.

Trezevant — Trey N. Browning, Highest Honors.

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McKenzie Elementary School Announces Fourth Quarter Honor, Merit Roll Lists

The McKenzie Elementary School celebrated the end of their 4th nine-weeks of school by honoring students with high or improving grades. The school released the names of students who made the Honor and Merit Rolls and the recipients of the individual Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading, Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math, B.U.G. (Bringing Up Grades) and Citizenship awards.

First Grade

Chase Barton
Honor Roll: Brylen Caples, Gabriel Johnson, Sam Kee, Easton Webb, Cooper Yeley.

Merit Roll: Caleb Bobb, Jazlynn Brown, Willow Doster, Danielle Hayes, Lane Mathis, Leo Nanney, Julianne Stafford.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Caleb Bobb, Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Gabriel Johnson, B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Danielle Hayes, Citizenship Award: Coby Loftis.

Kelsey Brown

Honor Roll: Ellie Cross, Oakleigh Crutchfield, Essie Owen, Sophia Coradini, Tyler Snead-Soto, Kingston Wilson.

Merit Roll: Bryson Butler, Lennix Caliendo, Maddox Ferguson, Ava Mejias, Marley Springer.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Kingston Wilson; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Essie Owen; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Marley Springer; Citizenship Award: Levi Gaskins.

Lorrie Brown

Honor Roll: Riley Barksdale, Grant Cunningham, Neyland Hollowell, Ava Moore, Kaylee Olcott, Allison Padilla, Avery Pruitt, Blair Roberts, Michael Rushing, Gatlin Weaver, Bryant Willingham.

Merit Roll: Peyton Padilla, Nazier Townes.
Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Nazier Townes; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Grant Cunningham; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Kaylee Olcott; Citizenship Award: Bryant Willingham.

Ashley Crowell

Honor Roll: Amelya Becerra, Maddox Holmes, Carver Holt, Kyren Sczesny, Marlee Wheat, Avery Winston.

Merit Roll: Barrett Barksdale, Shiloh Campbell, Zayden Cavette, Iaden Fortune, Martavion Horton, Trenton Smith, Elisabeth Williams, LilyAnn Wolski.
Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Marlee Wheat; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Martavion Horton; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Shiloh Campbell; Citizenship Award: LilyAnn Wolski.

Rachel Edlin

Honor Roll: Amon Aldridge, Avery Barksdale, Hayes Haywood, Layla Jones, Olivia Kearschner, Kai Robinson, Christopher Sneed, Lydia Walker, Tate Warmath, Hannah Winstead.

Merit Roll: Jazzlyn Carroll, Matthew Cobb, Marcanna Cunningham, Prince Fuller, Dax Hickerson, Ayden Hughes, Jeremy Weinrich.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Hannah Winstead; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Tate Warmath; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Matthew Cobb; Citizenship Award: Prince Fuller.

Lauren Flannery

Honor Roll: Jace Brown, Rachel Parham, Liam Sevieri.

Merit Roll: Jana Glisson, Ros McClarkin, Ridley McClure, Charles Pierce.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Liam Sevieri; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Ezra Featherston; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Jana Glisson; Citizenship Award: Oaklee Medina.

Second Grade

Hannah Haywood

Honor Roll: Emmalynn

Adkins, Sealy Chavez, Zion Crawford, Bodie Ann Cunningham, Reece Milam, Caroline Perry.

Merit Roll: Raylan Long, Brigham Rogers, Graclyn Rose.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Graclyn Rose; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Raylan Long; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Carson Oyebe; Citizenship Award: A.J. Cox.

Sydney Lane

Honor Roll: Avery Grace Anderson, Jaxon Howell, Olivia Neville, Abby Price, Charlotte Rodgers, Ty Scott, Jake Stafford, Hadley Wilkins.

Merit Roll: Elijah Henson.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Abby Price; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Jake Stafford; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Cruz Zarate; Citizenship Award: Aliyana Townsend.

Cari Moore

Merit Roll: Adalynn Anderson, Merritt Ghyers, Karson Hairrell, Jeremiah Hernandez, Alicyn Ninness, Kane Phillips, Blake Ryg, Grace Trevathan, Miles Workman.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Alicyn Ninness; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Blake Ryg; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Kingston Stewart; Citizenship Award: Tatiana Woodard.

Ashley Sellers

Honor Roll: Braylee Byrd.

Merit Roll: Aiden Davidson, Tripp Hollowell, Roslin Johnson, Kennedy Legens, Xayden Morgan, Isabella Ochoa, Kinsly Parham, Coby Poore, Macie Seavers, Hayden Wallace.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Xayden Morgan; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Hudson Campbell; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Kinsley Parham; Citizenship Award: Roslin Johnson.

Megan Taylor

Honor Roll: Vera Tippitt.

Merit Roll: Emiliano Alvarez, Jackson Brown, Aimee Harris, Kyndal Higdon, Waylon Malin, Jasper Smith, Landon Wilson.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Waylon Malin; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Vera Tippitt; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Kyndal Higdon; Citizenship Award: Evalina Frizzell.

Brandy Turman

Honor Roll: Jayna Gauthier, Jaxon Hochreiter, Ethan Redman, Ronan Stenberg.

Merit Roll: Benson Beard, Madilyn Chappell, Brennan Olcott, Jack Robins.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Brennan Olcott; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Jayna Gauthier; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): King Howard; Citizenship Award: Madilyn Chappell.

Third Grade

Josie Brown

Honor Roll: James Barnhart, Samuel Berry, Adysyn Doede, Neyland Harris, Kaylee Keys, Taylor Little, Cohen Martin, Aubree Roberts, Bentley Siler, Rumor Weatherford, Colin Yeley.

Merit Roll: Zane Campbell, Arieanna Martinez, Ember Perry, Mateo Rivera, Ruger Schieman, Esther Spain, James Stavelly, Zuri Taylor, Karlee Wright.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Neyland Harris; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: James Barnhart; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Ruger Schieman; Citizenship Award: Rumor Weatherford.

Mary Spivey

Honor Roll: Adilyn Brown, Samuel Burgess, Andrew Ellis, Brooklyn Fowler, Emilee Harris, Eli Mann, Della Nevells, Kendyl Sherrod, Devin Towne, Amelia Walker, Ava Walker.

Merit Roll: Chance Al-

xander, Izzy Barnes, Eilan Harris, Te'Vaya Milton, Jaiden Owens, Lawson Ownby, Anna Kate Tucker.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Andrew Ellis; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Eilan Harris; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Brooklyn Fowler; Citizenship Award: Anna Kate Tucker.

Chris Wall

Honor Roll: Callie Davidson, Easton Edlin, Olivia Fontana, Tynleigh Kornegay, Benny McCaig, Paisley Morgan, Grace Robertson, Parker Wolski.

Merit Roll: Benjamin Gallimore, Brayden Hamilton, Lina Haywood, Bentley Houston, Jaden Pate, Kirk Phillips, Luca Sczesny, Presley Shipp, Bo Snider, Nina Staten, Zynique Teague, Alayna Twitty.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Parker Wolski; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Gracie Robertson; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Bentley Houston; Citizenship Award: Lina Haywood.

Allison Winston

Honor Roll: Lola Batton, Ripken Brown, Tate Gilbert, Heath Johnson, Avacyn Latham, Maggie Nell Merrick, Samantha Umsted, Cord Wall, Grayson Wilson.

Merit Roll: Bella Gatlin, Aziz Jarju, Ameriana Long, Cannon Nunnery, Zack Reeder, Corde Robinson, Myla Starr, Kennedy Hysmith-Steele, Jeremiah Stewart.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Grayson Wilson; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Ripken Brown; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Ripken Brown; Citizenship Award: Ariyana Edmonson.

Fourth Grade

Kristi Brown

Honor Roll: Ashton Blackwell, Charli Dyer, Reed Gaskins, Xander Morgan.

Merit Roll: Payton Cox, Eli Davis, Sonny Fuller, Miranda Hood, Genevieve Phipps, Gavin Scott, Nathaniel Sweat.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Reed Gaskins; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Payton Cox; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Layla Gilbreath; Citizenship Award: Sonny Fuller.

Courtney Kee

Honor Roll: Alice Gallimore.

Merit Roll: Macy Brooks, Xander Cunningham, Micah Dickinson, Beth Durham, Julee Eubanks, Malcolm Evans, Jake Parish, Malorie Pierce, Kiya Priddy, Callie Seveck, Olivia Shank, Shelby Shaw.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Alice Gallimore; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Alex Knop; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Karson Owens; Citizenship Award: Jaydin Belk.

Amanda Oakley

Honor Roll: Aiden Blackwell, Brantzen Melton, Claire Wilkins.

Merit Roll: Ruthie Adkins, Kenden Coleman, Harley Davidson, Jazmin Hernandez, Emma Lifsey, Emily Long, Isabelle Long, Delilah Mejias, Na'Vadius Owens.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Annabelle Bobb; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Ruthie Adkins; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Jazmin Hernandez; Citizenship Award: Jakob Chunn.

Tiffany Smith

Honor Roll: Cooper Cunningham, Sophie Price.

Merit Roll: Kayden Adams, Layla Arnold, Neveah Bond, Daniel Carroll, Madi Laws, Brooke-Lynn Ruprich, Anna Summers, Jamair Weatherford.

Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Reading: Brooke-Lynn Ruprich; Principal's P.R.I.D.E. Math: Graham Seavers; B.U.G. Award (Bringing Up Grades): Madi Laws; Citizenship Award: Syena Horton.



Ashton Parsley



Eric Flores

Two TCAT McKenzie Students Earn Certifications

Eric Flores, of Henry, and Ashton Parsley, of McKenzie, recently earned certifications in information technology systems.

Flores earned his Security+ certification and the CompTIA Secure Infrastructure Specialist certification, which he obtained by passing the A+, Net-

work+ and the Security+ certifications.

Parsley earned his CompTIA A+ certification, the industry standard for launching IT careers in today's digital works. The certification appears in more tech support job listings than any other IT credential. Parsley was a

dual enrollment student with TCAT-McKenzie until graduating from McKenzie High School. He is now a full-time student at TCAT-McKenzie.

Both students are enrolled in the Information Technology Systems Management program taught by Tim Fann.

The Basics of Pickleball

A court sport is sweeping the nation, and it isn't tennis or basketball. According to the Sports & Fitness Industry Association, 4.8 million people played pickleball in 2021, marking a nearly 15 percent growth in the total number of players from the year prior.

Data from the SFIA suggests pickleball is popular among people of all ages. Total participation among players between ages six and 17 (21 percent), 18 and 34 (29 percent) and 35 and 54 (20 percent) is significant, and players 65 and older also are well represented (18 percent).

As the popularity of pickleball grows, now is a great time to explore the basics of this game that's become a go-to pastime for so many people.

a slightly modified tennis net. Much like tennis, pickleball can be played in a singles (one-on-one) or doubles (two-on-two) format.

win by two. Tournament games may be played to 15 or 21, and a team must win by two.

Does Pickleball Utilize Referees?

Recreational games of pickleball can rely on the honor system much like pick-up games of other sports do. However, USA PickleballTM notes that referees and line judges are important components of tournament play. More information about becoming a pickleball referee can be found at <https://usapickleball.org/get-involved/pickleball-officiating/>.

Why Should I Play Pickleball?

Players enjoy the game of pickleball for a multitude of reasons, including the thrill of competition, the chance to socialize and the opportunity to exercise outside of a gym or home fitness center. But many play the game because they find it fun.

More information about the game and how to get involved is available at <https://usapickleball.org>.

How Long Has Pickleball Been Played?

Despite a recent and meteoric spike in popularity, pickleball has been around since 1965. The brainchild of three fathers from Bainbridge Island (which is just a brief ferry ride away from Seattle), the game was invented as a means of entertaining bored children. It has since evolved from those roots and become a wildly popular game across both the United States and Canada, and the game has even begun to spread into Europe and Asia.

How is Pickleball Played?

An extensive list of the rules of pickleball can be found at <https://usapickleball.org/what-is-pickleball/official-rules/rules-summary/>. A game is typically played to 11 points, and a team must

Pickleball

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City funding was approved during the Mayor Holland administration.

Accident

...From Front Page

was injured.

McKenzie Police Department, McKenzie Fire/Rescue Department, Carroll County Sheriff's Depart-

The McKenzie Splash Pad reopens on Monday, May 29. Hollowell said the downtown Splash Pad has had some improvements to the concrete to eliminate standing water. Concrete curbs were added around

the edges of the concrete to contain the water to the pad. A picnic pavilion was added last season for gatherings. A small music park is adjacent to the park. The pavilion was constructed by city workers.

State

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SOCCER

McKenzie men's soccer (11-3-2) plays Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. against Madison Academic (17-0-2).

TRACK AND FIELD

In girls' track and field,

Dresden's Brinley Little and Union City's Katana Bonds, Debrionna Jones, and Ada Rogers will be competing this week in Class 1A track and field.

Alana Seals and Faith Reed from South Gibson, Anitra Honore from Dyer County, and Alyria Green and Zainab Manneh from Dyersburg will compete in Class 2A track.

In Class 1A boys track and field, Union City's Kolby Craig, Keylon Roberson, Keaton Brown, and Kameron Shade, Peabody's Derek Kee, Milan's Andy Westbrook, Huntingdon's Tycen Willis and Colton King, and Bruceton's Owen Crocker will compete this week.

Budget

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at \$702,114; circuit court at \$453,593; chancery court at \$227,098; general session court at \$185,653; the county mayor's office at \$353,899; county clerk's office at \$333,026; property assessor's office at \$270,096; county trustee's office at \$249,378; register of deeds' office at \$239,012; election commission's office is budgeted \$209,282; and juvenile services at \$192,530.

The largest portion of the \$7,982,601 tax-based revenue coming to Carroll County is \$4,941,589 from property taxes. Local sales tax is expected at \$800,000 and the wheel tax is figured at \$700,000. Additional revenue from the state is valued at \$4,551,384.

Separate from the general fund, the proposed budget comes to \$15,030,328.

The Highway Depart-

ment has a proposed budget of \$5,042,297 with an anticipated revenue of \$4,241,766 creating a deficit of \$800,531. \$500,000 of the deficit will be transferred from other financing sources (general fund balance), forcing \$300,351 to be paid through the department's fund balance.

The Carroll County Board of Education's proposed budget is \$4,852,796. Board Superintendent John McAdams was present to present his budget a second time after a request was made for adjustments. McAdams stated his budget had not been approved by his board but had assurance from the school board chairman, Harold McClain, it would pass in the next meeting. The next meeting of the board is May 30, 2023.

McAdams' proposed budget contains expenses of \$731,000 for bus drivers, \$775,000 for transportation equipment, and \$118,733 for the superintendent's salary.

\$500,000 of the deficit will be transferred from other financing sources (general fund balance) forcing \$371,004 to be paid through the board's fund balance.

The American Rescue Plan Act fund is estimated at \$2,208,953. This would include expenditures toward broadband grants, building improvements and contributions toward water and sewer improvements to local municipalities.

Solid Waste has a proposed budget of \$2,362,102 with a project-positive revenue of \$85,048. The Drug Control fund has a budget of \$117,530 with a positive revenue of \$48,4750. The General Debt Service Fund is budgeted at \$446,650 procuring an estimated \$22,281 positive gain.

The proposed budget will go before the Carroll County Commission on Monday, June 12. The meeting is 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Carroll County Complex on High Street in Huntingdon.

Memorial

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For questions or additional information about the ceremony, contact Huntingdon City Hall at 731-986-2900.

Fish Fry

Huntingdon American Legion Post 47 is hosting a Fish Fry "Plate Meal" on Monday, May 29 at 11 a.m. at Cash Saver Supermarket Parking Lot, 20150 East Main Street, Huntingdon. The cost is \$15.

McKenzie VFW Post 4939

The Trailblazers Band on May 26, 7 to 11 p.m. There is a \$5 admission fee. Hamburg-

ers and cheeseburgers made to order are \$10. Drinks bear an extra cost.

Liberty All United Methodist

The annual Memorial Day Program at Liberty All United Methodist Church, 2415 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, is at 10:45, May 28.

Thomas Raines, a UT Martin graduate and a veteran of the U. S. Army, is the guest speaker. Mr. Raines served in the U. S. Army from 1967-1971. One of those years of service was in Vietnam where he was a member of the 4th Engineers, 4th Infantry Division and the 20th Engineer Brigade. After he was honorably discharged, he returned to Humboldt, Tenn., his hometown, where he had

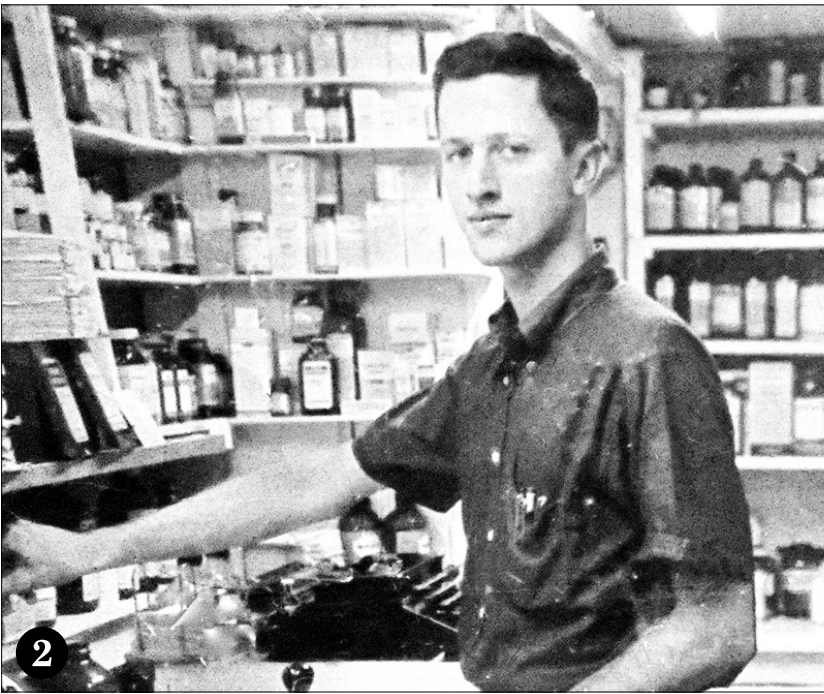
a 40-year teaching career in the Humboldt School System.

He served as an agriculture instructor and vocational principal. He and Frances have been married for 55 years and they have two grown children, Cindi Raines Swaim and John Raines.

The veterans in attendance will be recognized, then the names of the 75 veterans buried in Liberty All Cemetery will be read. The congregation will then go outside and place flags on each of the 75 graves.

The program will conclude by the playing of "Taps."

Everyone is invited to attend this program.



1. Charles Covington realized at an early age farming was not for him. He worked his way through college opening his own drug store in 1910. 2. A young John Motheral working behind the counter at Covington Drug. 3. Lloyd and Edna Parnell, owners and operators of Covington Drug Co., 1950s. The fountain was a popular gathering place to enjoy an ice cream or soft drink. 4. Pharmacist John Motheral rides in the “medicine wagon” during the Carroll County Sesquicentennial Parade.

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Covington's to Super Drugs*

A Century's Worth of Business

As a little boy, my parents used Super Drugs as their pharmacy. I can remember walking in the front door and seeing all the little knick-knacks and other gift items which I was not allowed to touch. Barbara Ferguson was usually working the front register. Then we would make our way to the elevated prescription counter where I could barely see the top of Mr. Motheral's head. At the time, I thought he was a giant, little did I know it was for security purposes. Just recently, I came across a story by Linda Bolton written in 2000 about renovations taking place at the Hamilton building. Curious about how the building got its name, I decided to read the story. Much to my surprise it told a story I knew little about, Covington Drug and Super Drugs. The store began in 1910 when Charles Covington purchased Dr. O. Sneed's Drug and grocery store on the corner of Lee and Broad-

way Streets (currently occupied by Williams Furniture.) Covington decided on the pharmacy business early in life. As a youth, after a tedious day in his father's fields, he came to pick up a plow point and saw Lloyd Cannon and Fenton Moore sitting out front of Cannon's Drug Store in their white shirts and shiny shoes. He decided whatever it was they were doing was better than walking behind a plow. He got a job at working for the Cannons for \$8 a month. He later worked for Trevathan's in Paris. To earn money for his degree he took a job with the L&N Railroad working runs out of Memphis to Paris to then on to Bowling Green, Kentucky. After a year as a brakeman, Covington had enough money to enter Seawane, the University of the South, where he graduated in 1902. Covington married Macie Ownby, whom he had met earlier while attending Bethel College. After some time the couple decided it was time to move back

to McKenzie. In 1910, they purchased the Sneed Drug Store. Much to their dismay, the store went up in flames on Christmas Day. After the fire, Covington's second store was a small frame building where the Hamilton building stands. The third store (1912) was on the west side of the square next to Moore and Burns. Foster Bobo moved in on the north side and they continued as neighbors until 1929 when Covington and Bobo moved together into new stores built by Bob Hamilton and Clarence Thomas. The upstairs portion of the new Hamilton building offered numerous office rental spaces. Among the earliest occupants were Dr. Marvin Alexander (physician), Dr. R.J. Caldwell (dentist), Kent S. Jones Insurance and Real Estate (father of attorney W. Kent Jones), Dr. Wilson (osteopath), and H.H. Bass Insurance and Real Estate. In 1948, Covington retired, turning over the business to Lyndell Motheral, who had worked at the store for a number of years and had become a partner. Lyndell married Edna Barner in 1930, and they had their only child, John, in 1935. Lyndell completed pharmacy school in 1938 and the couple began purchasing shares in Covington Drug from Charles Covington. By 1947, the buyout was completed. Then Motheral died suddenly in 1948, at age 44, leaving Edna to run the store alone and raise John. It was recommended for Edna to sell the pharmacy since a female had never run a successful retail pharmacy. She was bound and determined to prove her naysayers wrong. Covington came of retirement to work and help during that time period. In 1955, Edna married Lloyd Parnell. John spent his life growing up in the Hamilton building. His first job in the store was working the soda fountain. Working at the store after school was just a part of life due to the long hours being a merchant required. Following graduation from McKenzie High School, he entered into college and in 1957, graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy. "I chose a career in pharmacy out of necessity. I would probably have liked to play around for a while, but there was a real need for me to get back as quickly as possible because pharmacists were very hard to come by in those days," said John. "Back then they had an accelerated program in pharmacy, as well as other medical fields. Because of World War II, there was a shortage of doctors, pharmacists, nurses, etc. I was only 21 when I got out. Which is unheard of now." Soda fountains were a standard part of a drug store in the 1930s-1950s, and Covington Drug was no exception. A balcony level inside the store allowed customers to sit at tables to enjoy their sodas. Later

the mezzanine was used by local beauticians and Jerry Moran's photography studio. The mother and son worked as partners until 1974 when Edna semi-retired. She continued to work at the store until 1989. In 1981, John and his wife, Jo Ann, purchased the Hamilton building from Clarence Thomas, which included the drug store as well as a two-story area that housed the National Store. Three years later, the dividing wall was removed, doubling the size of the store and allowing for the addition of a drive-in window. The third generation of pharmacists later joined the business. In 1997, Paul Motheral began his career in McKenzie after he received a Doctorate of Pharmacy from The University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy at Memphis. Originally, Paul had no intention of following in his father and grandfather's footsteps. After graduating from McKenzie High School in 1985, he went to UT-Knoxville and received his degree in Business Administration. It was during this time, he began working as a pharmacist and John works part-time. The pharmacy business has changed dramatically since the days of Charles Covington. "In my grandfather's day, he and Charlie Covington would spend a lot of time in the preparation of the medicine. Much like a laboratory, they would have to grind down the ingredients, combine them in their proper strength and make capsules, syrups, etc. Now, as the drug companies have taken over as the manufacturer, it is the pharmacist's job to be an information source in addition to getting the right medication with the physician's instructions for use on the label. Just as diverse as all the long names, there are thousands of shapes and colors of pills these days." Super Drugs and its location in the Hamilton building is so much of a part of McKenzie. For over 110 years and 90-plus years in its current location, Covington Drug/Super Drugs has been a part of McKenzie. So much history lies within the walls of the building. *This story is a reprint originally published on May 26, 2020. Jason R. Martin B.S. • M.A.Ed • MLS Carroll County Commissioner Former McKenzie Councilman Past Rotary Asst. Governor WestStar Class of 2019 E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com P: 731.352.3323 Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Can't Blame This One On The Bossa Nova

Did I miss May Day? Again!

We did not celebrate this holiday when I was a kid. And I really don't know why we didn't. Lord a'mercy, things moved at such a slow pace back then you'd a thought nothing could get by us! We had a Pabst Blue Ribbon beer truck turn over when I was in high school. It was out on the big curve as you came off Hwy 79 turning onto 22. We knew better than to touch any of the cases of beer spread all over the hillside. And we didn't run over too close and interfere with the investigation. We just gathered along the guardrail a fair distance from the accident and cheered and clapped as the wrecker hooked up to the back of the truck. We lived so far off the beaten path, we took our

celebrations where we could find them! I'm not even sure if it is May Day or Maypole Day. And I don't know if Maypole is one word or two. I don't know what the "pole" is made of. And I don't know what you do with it when you finally find one. I just hate like the dickens that we missed an opportunity to jump up and down and "go crazy" over something! Me and Yogi used to sit by the window facing Stonewall Street in the third grade hoping something nearby would catch on fire. We were in tune with anything that might disrupt the ordinary. We'd ease the window open a tad more when Miss Belle was busy with the Blue Bird reading class so we could coax a bumble bee inside.

If we could get that bee to sting Suzie, Anne or LaRenda....you talk about a celebration! I don't have any idea about the history of May Day. It's probably one of those things that go back to medieval times. There may have been horses involved. And I'm guessing it was some kind of party to acknowledge the coming of spring. Or maybe it has something to do with planting flowers.... You should have seen us celebrate a snow day in 1958. We'd leap out of bed before daylight trying to figure if there was "enough" on the ground to call off school. We sure didn't want one of those buses to slide off the Shiloh Road and kill a bunch of innocent school kids.... We had WHDM blasting as loud as it could out of the radio, waiting with bated breath for Mr. Ed Perkins to give us the news. When he professionally announced that all schools in Carroll County were closed because— We never heard the rest of it. We were outside building snowballs for the big fight that was about to break out. We danced, we jumped up and down....we celebrated, well, like there was no school today! Think what we could have done if we had even suspected there was a whole day set aside in May to "pole" each other. We were not big on conspiracy theories in grammar school. But those teachers understood full well how hard it was to calm us down after we got excited over something. It might have been for their well-being and ease of mind that May Day "purposefully" fell under

the radar. Or maybe they got so caught up in the "reading, writing and arithmetic" thing, they forgot to check their internet. Leon was sometimes the most important person in our little town. And I'm not saying he is the one who turned the cow loose in the high school auditorium. But I will admit I saw that same cow tied to our clothesline the night before the incident occurred. The result was an instantaneous and most impromptu "hootenanny" by the whole school two seconds after the cow was discovered on Monday morning. You talk about an escape from the ordinary. Because they wouldn't let us have a May Day, Leon had to step in.... We made a party out of fly fishing. We'd go on a church hayride and kick those bales off the back just to see which way the car behind us would dodge. We'd slip those frogs into the picture show and "unleash" them just about the time "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" rose up out of the water. We didn't get the chance to "find out" on May Day whether you limbo-ed under the pole or high jumped over it. Or if you stuck it in the ground and shinned up it. I do know for certain, the entire knowledge of it was withheld from a whole generation of us. And that is sad. And inappropriate. And has had long lasting repercussions. Shoot, if they had just let us celebrate one May Day, we might have turned out normal! Respectfully, Kes



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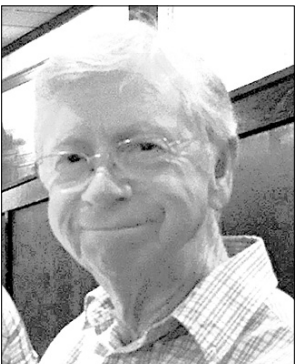
HENRY — Funeral services for Kay Smith Rogers are Saturday, May 27, 2023, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Rogers, 80, died Thursday, May 18, 2023, at her residence. She was born in Brownwood, Texas, on March 26, 1943, to the late Wallace W. and Mary Edith Lynn Bell. She worked at Hamilton Riker, Mark 4, and Noma in McKenzie in the Human Resource Department.

She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Jeffrey L. Rogers of Henry, daughter, Jengi (Jeff) Rogers of McKenzie, a son, Greg (Kim) Smith of Bowling Green, Kentucky, sister-in-law, Debbie (Tracy) Gray of Paris, three grandchildren, Courtney (Austin) Cassady, Nicholas (Kirsten) Smith and Joseph Rogers, a great-grand baby, Clark Cassady, nieces and nephews, Kari Stanley, Corey Austin, Candi (Gervis) Gallimore and Jeremy Stone.

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mitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +



CHARLES WILFORD BARTON
1935 — 2023

McKENZIE — Charles Wilford Barton, 87, of McKenzie, Tenn., died Thursday, May 11, 2023, at White House Health Care.

He was born November 7, 1935, in McKenzie, Tenn., to Robert R. and Mattie Pauline Mcleod Barton.

He worked as a millwright for Logan Aluminum before his retirement.

Mr. Barton enjoyed repairing and remodeling old cars. He loved spending time outdoors and gardening. He was a member of Chickasaw Drive Church of Christ in Huntingdon, Tenn.

He is preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, James Robert Barton and Roy Barton; great-granddaughter, Kierra.

He is survived by his loving wife of 68 years, Peggy Jo Barton, McKenzie; daughters, Felicia (Kevin) Thomas, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Gaye (Mark) Klacik, Gallatin, Tenn.,

and Paulette Barton, Old Hickory, Tenn.; sister, Nancy Moore, McKenzie; five grandchildren.

Kristi Klacik, Kelly Russell (Stephen), Mark Klacik, II, Alana Yon (David), and Seane Thomas (Bac); great-grandchildren, Destiny, Tikerra, Diamond, Jaylen, Haydn, Nico, Annelle; great-great-grandchildren, Jaceion, Alejah, and Alijah.

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

Arrangements entrusted to Austin and Bell, 533 Highway 76, White House, TN 37188, 615-672-5000, www.austinandbell.com.



JO ANN PICKARD
1932 — 2023

MILAN — Ms. Jo Ann Pickard, 91, of Milan died peacefully Wednesday evening in Oxford, Miss., surrounded by her loving family. She was born May 7, 1932, in Milan, Tenn., to Raleigh Pillow and Georgia Usleton Pillow. She had two brothers too, Harry Herron Pillow and Will Jerry Pillow. She was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church of Milan, where she volun-

teered enthusiastically.

She served on the YMCA board and headed up the first Milan YMCA, alderwoman, Tennessee highway safety, and received the prestigious honor of being named Woman of the Year 2001 by the Milan Chamber of Commerce. She was a devoted grandmother and great-grandmother and will be remembered as a loving Gee Jo to so many.

Funeral services are 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 24 at First Baptist Church Milan. Viewing from 10-11 a.m. Visitation and viewing will be held Tuesday, May 23 at Bodkin Funeral Home from 5-8 p.m.

Survivors include two daughters, Marianne Pickard Howe (Fran) of McKenzie and Kay Pickard Garmany (David) of Gibson. Four grandchildren, John Russell (Jennifer) of Oxford, Miss., Morgan Pickard Rollins (Glen) of Atlanta, Gerogia, Blake Pickard of Nashville, Tenn., and Lauren Garmany of Chattanooga, Tenn.; two great-grandchildren, John Alden Russell and Sumner Russell.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, her son, David Herron Pickard and her daughter, Cynthia Jane Pickard Russell.

SPENCER COLLINS
2001 — 2023

GLEASON — Funeral services for Spencer Wesley Collins were Thursday, May 18, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at New Hope Cemetery, Gleason.

Mr. Collins, 21, died May 12, 2023, at his residence. He was a member of Gleason

Church of Christ, worked at Gibson County Sheriff Dept. as a jailer and was an avid duck caller with several championships across multiple states.

He was born in Martin on August 10, 2001, to Charles and Rhonda Rice Collins.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Rhonda Collins of Gleason, a sister, Brittney (Nick) Chappell of McKenzie, a brother, Caycee (Jessica) Collins of Gleason and four nieces, Madilyn, Landry and Lydia Chappell and Emma Collins.

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THOMAS MATHIS
1936 — 2023

GLEASON — Graveside services for Thomas Mathis, 86, of Gleason, were May 16 in Gearin's Chapel Cemetery. He was born June 21, 1936, and died May 13, 2023.

He is survived by his daughter, Tommie Sue (Tony) Terrell of Gleason, and two grandchildren, Trevor Terrell of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Teala (Corey) Nooner of Sharon, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie Mathis and his parents, Hubert Porter Mathis and Louise Richardson.

Williams Funeral Home of Gleason, Tenn.

LINDA CAROL VASSAR
1971 — 2023

PARIS — Funeral services for Linda Carol Vassar were

Wednesday, May 17, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery, McKenzie.

She was born in Paris, on August 23, 1971, to Albert L. Vassar, Sr and Gloria Jean Haddock Cooper. She is preceded in death by her father and stepfather, Charles Cooper.

She is survived by her mother, Gloria Cooper, sister, Rosemary Vassar Lane of Paris, two brothers, Albert Vassar Jr (Michelle) and Patrick Cooper (Stephanie), all from Paris.

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KIMBERLY MITCHUM
1961 — 2023

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Kimberly King Mitchum were Saturday, May 20, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. until service time. Cremation followed the services.

Mrs. Mitchum, 62, died May 17, 2023, at Baptist Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. She was born on March 7, 1961, to Clayborn and Marjorie Sue King Wiser.

She is survived by her husband, Hoit Mitchum, two daughters, Kristy Wiser and Jessica Boyd, all of McKenzie, a brother, Chris (Cathy) Wiser of Lebanon, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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Caramel Pie

3 egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
3/4 cup milk

Mix and cook until hot. Brown 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1/2 cup hot water, simmer until candy melts. Add to

above mixture. Cook until begins to thicken. Pour into pie crust and cook about 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

Beat Egg whites. Add sugar. Top pie or add cool whip.

Pecan Crunch Pie

3 eggs
1/2 tsp baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
11 graham crackers
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the eggs and baking powder together. Add the sugar very slowly. Beat until very stiff. Crush graham

crackers. Add pecans and graham crackers, by folding, to egg mixture. Add vanilla. Spread mixture into heavily buttered 10 inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Chill at least 4-5 hours. Whip cream till fluffy and spread on the pie.

Blackberry Cobbler

1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
3 cups sweetened blackberries
1 cup flour
1 stick margarine

Melt 1 stick margarine. Then add 3 cups blackber-

ries. Cook at 350 degrees oven until crust rises to top and golden brown.

Apple Pie

1 egg
1 1/2 cup sugar
Cinnamon
1 stick butter
1 1/2 cup grated apple

Melt butter; add sugar and egg, mix. Pour in pie crust over apples and bake at 350 degrees.

Governor Lee's Federal Disaster Relief Approved for 45 Counties

NASHVILLE (May 18) — Today, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee announced approval of his federal assistance request, making recovery assistance available to 45 counties impacted by severe weather, flooding and straight-line winds on March 1-3. Carroll, Henry and Benton counties are among the recipients.

"This March, severe weather impacted communities across Tennessee, and I commend local leaders for their work to provide swift response and recovery efforts," said Gov. Lee. "We remain committed to ensuring that critical resources are made available to impacted Tennesseans in the days ahead."

The 45 counties named in the declaration are Benton, Bledsoe, Campbell, Carroll, Cheatham, Clay, Crockett, Davidson, Decatur, Dick-

son, Fentress, Gibson, Giles, Grundy, Hamilton, Hardin, Haywood, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Jackson, Lake, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lewis, Macon, Madison, Marion, Meigs, Monroe, Montgomery, Moore, Obion, Perry, Pickett, Polk, Rhea, Robertson, Stewart, Sumner, Tipton, Wayne and White counties.

"FEMA's Public Assistance Program is a valuable resource to communities," said TEMA Director Patrick Sheehan. "These funds can be used by local jurisdictions to respond and recover from major disasters or emergencies, such as the severe

weather that impacted Tennessee in early March."

Gov. Lee and TEMA Director Sheehan also shared guidance and resources that are available to Tennesseans in impacted areas:

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Carroll County's annual Relay for Life event returns Saturday, Sept. 9, for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic. The event, held at the Carroll County Civic Center, helps the American Cancer Society (ACS) fundraise and raise public awareness of benefits for cancer patients.

The Relay for Life event is from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with the organization providing lunch and supper.

Event coordinators Michelle Tucker and Jennifer Horton say they hope to have an inflatable obstacle course, a jumpy house, face painting, nail painting, games, a basketball shoot and a possible basketball tournament.

Tucker and Horton encourage families and businesses to form teams to help raise money for ACS. Anyone wanting to form a team, be on a committee or volunteer to help is welcome.

The Relay for Life event-planning meeting is Thursday, May 25, at 6 p.m. in Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County's Community Room.

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McKENZIE VETERANS PRESENT THE TRAILBLAZER BAND MAY 26

For Memorial Day Weekend, McKenzie Veterans of Foreign Post 4939 will host The Trailblazer Band May 26, from 7-11 p.m. at 9750 Cherrywood Road in McKenzie. There is a \$5 cover charge.

McKENZIE VETERANS' WHOLE HOG BBQ MAY 27

McKenzie Veterans of Foreign Post 4939 will continue Memorial Day Weekend with a Whole Hog BBQ May 27, at 9750 Cherrywood Road. Sales

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VFW CORNHOLE TOURNAY JUNE 10

McKenzie Veterans of Foreign Wars & Auxiliary Post #4939 hosts a cornhole tournament June 10 at 9750 Cherrywood Road in McKenzie. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., and the event starts at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 fee per each two-person team.

For more information, contact the VFW at (731) 207-1027, or Aimee Smith at (731) 358-2761.

AN EVENING WITH CARROLL ARTS

Carroll Arts, Inc. will present An Evening with Carroll Arts on Saturday, June 10, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie. The event is free to the public and will feature visual and performing arts exhibitions with a special presentation of Carroll County's Friend of the Arts Award. The church is located at 16835 Highland Drive.

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.

CARROLL COUNTY CHAMBER GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Chamber's 25th Annual Golf Tournament is Thursday, May 25, 2023, at Carroll Lake Golf Course. Tee-off is 12:30 p.m. A limit of 18 teams will compete in the golf tournament. A box lunch will be provided starting at noon.

You can also promote your business by being a Hole Sponsor. You can bring your own canopy/tent, set it up at a particular hole, and distribute your "goodies" while promoting your business.

For more information, please contact the Chamber at 731-986-4664.

MISS JUNETEENTH PAGEANT IS JUNE 10

The Miss Juneteenth Pageant is Saturday, June 10, 2023, 2 p.m. at the Webb School, 938 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. Pageant Entry fee is \$25, plus another \$5 for entry into each of the special categories. Age groups are 6-10; 11-14, and 15 to 18 years of age. General admission is \$5.

For more information or pageant entry form contact,

Bertha Taylor at 731-499-3224 or Mavis Curtis at 731-358-4355.

McKENZIE SENIORS SHRIMP BOIL

The McKenzie Seniors Shrimp Boil is Saturday, June 10 at 5 p.m. at the McKenzie Senior Center, 172 Main Street South. The classic shrimp boil contains fresh shrimp, potatoes, corn and sausage, all boiled in a broth. Desserts are included. Steve Bomar will provide music. Tickets are \$15 purchased in advance from a member or at the Senior Center.

For more information or tickets, call Mabel Plank at (731) 415-3066.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IS JUNE 11-15

Hollow Rock's Faith Baptist Church hosts Vacation Bible School "Twists and Turns" Sunday, June 11, through Thursday, June 15, from 6-8 p.m. Classes are for Pre-K through sixth grade students.

For more information, call VBS director Pam Wade at (731) 415-3935.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

SMALLTOWN CRUISERS ANTIQUE CAR CLUB MEETS MONTHLY

The Smalltown Cruisers Antique Car Club meets the second Thursday of every

month at 6 p.m. at the Hollow Rock Fire station, 21280 Seminary Street, Hollow Rock. The monthly Cruise-Ins begin in April. For more information, contact Jan Ostiguy at 217-304-2606 or email jano1970@att.net.

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.

CARING HEARTS FOOD PANTRY

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location - Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-

on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

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

MINISTRY OF CHRIST MEETS SUNDAYS, THURSDAYS

The Ministry of Christ Church is Apostolic in faith and holds services Sundays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. The church is on 6680 Terry Road, Lavinia, Tenn.

For more information, contact Brother Melvin Allan at (731) 225-2970.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

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

CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

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

Inglenook Book Club News

The monthly meeting of the Inglenook Book Club was May 10, 2022, at Lakeside Senior Living Community in McKenzie, with 18 members in attendance. President Carolyn Moore called the meeting to order and extended a thank-you to hostesses Geneva Johnson and Shirley Martin. The ladies graciously served delicious warm peach cobbler topped with ice cream, assorted nut medley, and assorted beverages. The tables were decorated with tulip-designed napkins, and little spring baskets holding the assorted nut medley. All recited the Pledge of Allegiance, Club Aim, and Motto. There are no birthdays for May, but our April birthday lady Pedie Pedersen, who wasn't present for the

April meeting, was extended a birthday wish, and all joined together to sing Happy Birthday to her. President Moore called for the roll and the reading of the April minutes, which had one clarification change, which was noted and corrected, with the minutes being approved. Treasurer Donna Ward was absent, so Shirley Martin gave the Treasurer's Report, which was approved as read. Our prayers and sympathies are extended to the husband and family, of one of our book club members, who recently died. President Moore mentioned it was a beautiful service and many members were present to extend condolences and support to the family. Sunshine Chair, Elaine Williams, sent cards

to those who are ill, recuperating, and needing prayer. Membership Chair Suzanne Howell was not present for the meeting; no update was given. Telephone Chair Victoria Ard, was thanked for all her calling to remind each member of the meeting date and items to bring. In unfinished business, President Moore thanked everyone for the donations of school supplies given for the April meeting that were taken to the school. She again thanked everyone for all they do and continue to do. There was no new business, so President Moore called upon Gail Mack, who presented her program to us on author Jan Karon. Karon who is 87, was born Janice Meredith Wilson on March 14, 1937, in the foothills of North Carolina, in Lenoir. She was named after the title of a popular novel, Janice Meredith. Jan Karon quoted "At the age of 10, I wrote my first novel. The news that I would become an author was given to me as a kind of epiphany. I recall where I was standing and how I felt when this stunning forecast was made known, rather quietly, to my heart." Being an avid reader since the age of 5, and both reading and seeing the movie "Gone with the Wind". Karon's grandfather didn't believe in the dubious influence of books upon the innocent minds of children. In the life of a shy and dangerously curious country child, imagine the impact of those two fierce works, (the reading and seeing the movie). Karon stated "I say 'dangerous' because I was told with authority that 'curiosity killed the cat' and I expected to die several

times during any given day." The thrilling phase of her writing career came to a bitter, but ultimately satisfying end. Her manuscript was written on Blue Horse notebook paper, and was for good reason, hidden from her sister. But when found by the sister, she discovered the one curse word Karon had, with pounding heart, which included someone's speech. Karon's grandmother learned that the blue-lined pages contained the curse word famously used by Rhett Butler in the final scene of "Gone with the Wind." (Hadn't Rhett Butler used the same word and gotten away with it?) But with her grandmother's good and proper thrashing, Karon said "it's the one reason there is no cussin' in any of my work." There were times when she had no clue about why she was born. She really wanted to discover that answer. She couldn't bear the dark knowing she might perish without learning what she was born to do. "I whined a lot to the one I perceived as a distant and disinterested God. Karon's grandmother was a believer; she read the Bible to her sister and her, they prayed at mealtime, went to church with Shirley Temple bows in their hair, put pennies in the offering plate, and got occasional gold stars in Sunday school. Married at 15, and by age 18, a single mother working in advertising, midlife crisis setting in by age 42, she left her successful career to do what she loved. She sold her home, moved to the mountain village of Blowing Rock, North Carolina (the model for Mitford),

and started writing books. Thus the writing of the Mitford series, the first being "At Home in Mitford." This first book was nominated for an ABBY by the American Booksellers Association in 1996, 1997, and 1998. Karon has also been awarded the Christy and Gold Medallion awards, and the Library of Virginia awarded her the Lifetime Achievement Award in 2015. At the age of 50, she began writing her series of books. Karon has 9 books in the Mitford Series, and 5 Father Tim books. She also has a Cookbook/Kitchen reader and children's books. "Jan Karon writes "To give readers an extended family and to applaud the extraordinary beauty of ordinary people living ordinary lives." Book chair, Mary Newman continued with the book passing, with the next book passing date of May 24. There were no announcements. The next meeting will be on June 14, at 3 p.m., at Lakeside, with hostesses Gayron Lyles and Pedie Pedersen. The program will be presented by Mary Newman. Reminder to bring small trinkets for the schools awards box. The Benediction was recited by all and the meeting adjourned. Members present were: Victoria Ard, Mona Batchelor, Peggy Chappell, Carolyn Goodwin, Jean Hollomon, Geneva Johnson, Gayron Lyles, Gail Mack, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinnie, Carolyn Moore, Beverly Mueller, Mary Newman, Pedie Pedersen, Marilyn Putman, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, and Elaine Williams.

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The Bruceton American Legion Post 180 honored five individuals with awards during Central High School's Academic

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Joyner, Citizenship; Drake Northrup, Boys State; Owen Crocker, Americanism; and Derreld Robinson, Post Adjutant.

Postal Rates for Newspapers to Increase

The cost of mailing your newspaper and other second class publication is increasing in July.

The Postal Service filed notice on April 10 of increased rates with the Postal Regulatory Commission

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- Periodicals Outside County: 8.080 percent
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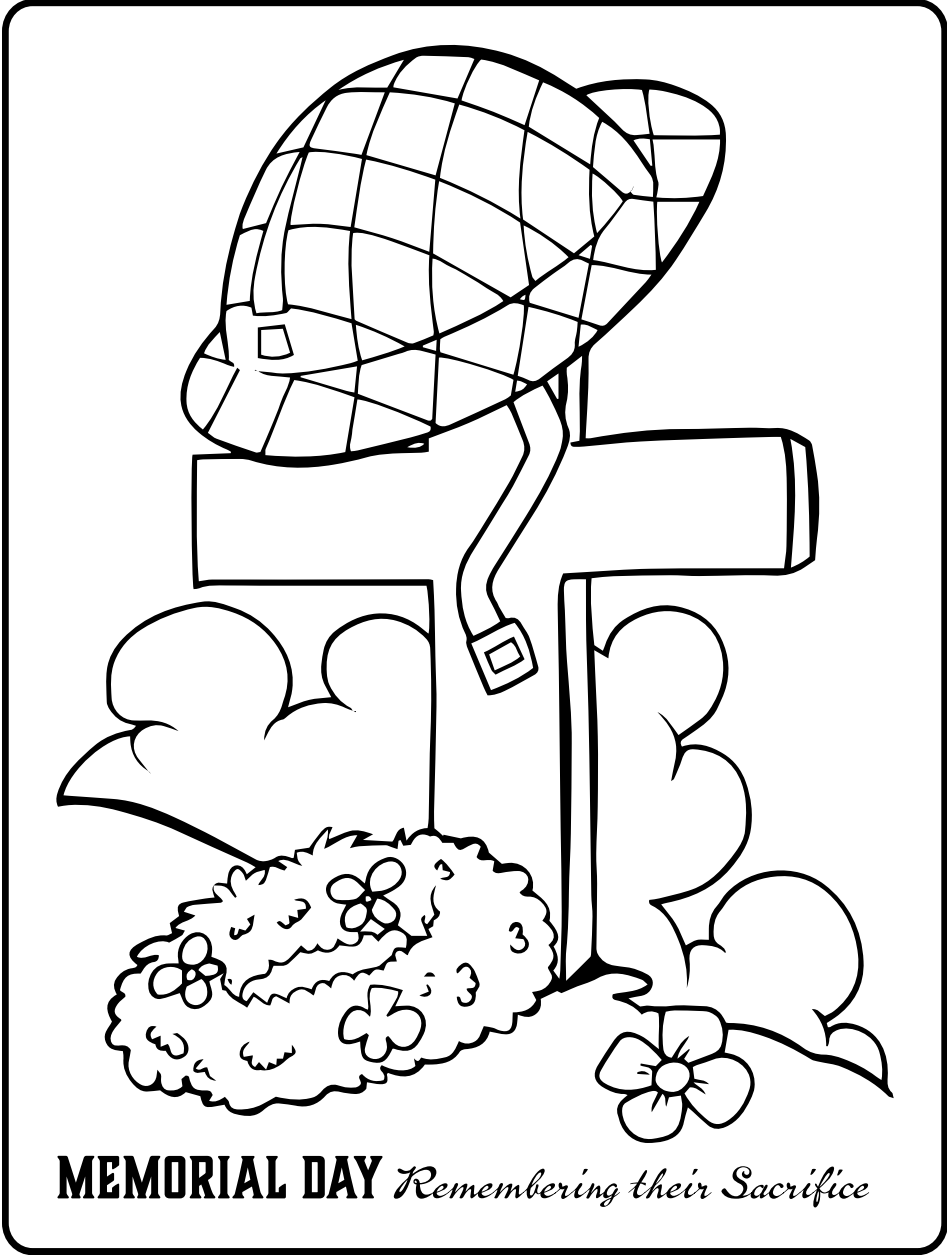
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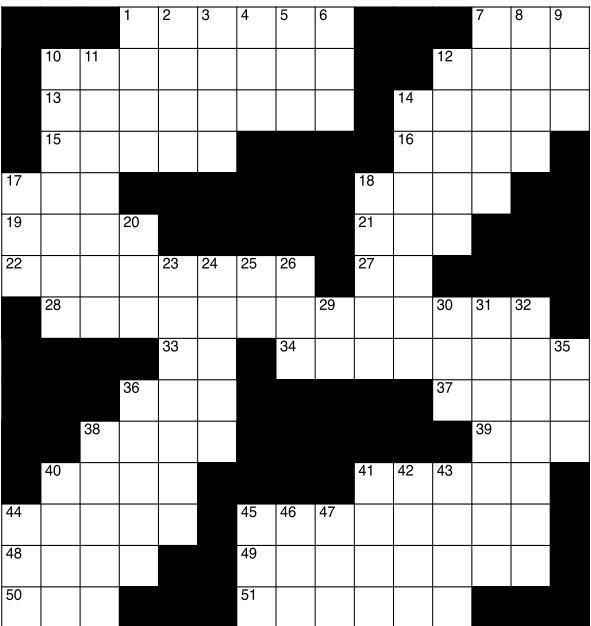
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Wear away by friction
- 7. Insecticide
- 10. Elicited a secret vote
- 12. Beef
- 13. Disagreement
- 14. ___ Crawford, supermodel
- 15. Jeweled headdress
- 16. Digits
- 17. Trillion hertz
- 18. Snap up
- 19. Classical portico
- 21. Residue after burning
- 22. Large integers
- 27. Free agent
- 28. Where ballplayers work
- 33. Blood type
- 34. Scottish city
- 36. Google certification (abbr.)
- 37. Serbian monetary unit
- 38. Make a sudden surprise attack on
- 39. Wood or metal bolt
- 40. Relaxing attire
- 41. Famed neurologist
- 44. Dullish brown fabrics
- 45. Member of ancient Jewish sect
- 48. Griffith, Rooney
- 49. Lawmakers
- 50. Government lawyers
- 51. The arch of the foot

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Nonflowering aquatic plant
- Britpop rockers
- 3. National capital
- Consumed
- 5. The habitat of wild animals
- 6. Sun up in New York



- 7. Cygnus star
- 8. Male parents
- 9. Talk to you (abbr.)
- 10. A place to clean oneself
- 11. Southwestern US state
- 12. South Korean idol singer
- 14. Pirate
- 17. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
- 18. Mistake
- 20. Promotions
- 23. Prepares
- 24. Partner to flowed
- 25. State lawyer
- 26. Patti Hearst's captors
- 29. Pound
- 30. Electronic data processing
- 31. Sports player
- 32. Treats with contempt
- 35. Apprehend
- 36. Excessively talkative
- 38. Highways
- 40. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 41. College organization for males
- 42. Any customary observance or practice
- 43. Employee stock ownership plan
- 44. Male parent
- 45. The 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
- 46. Female bird
- 47. Autonomic nervous system

Week 21

See solution in next week's edition.

Memorial Day Word Search

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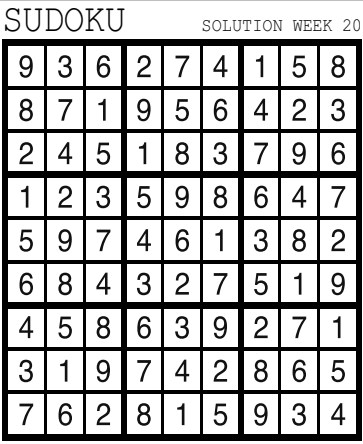
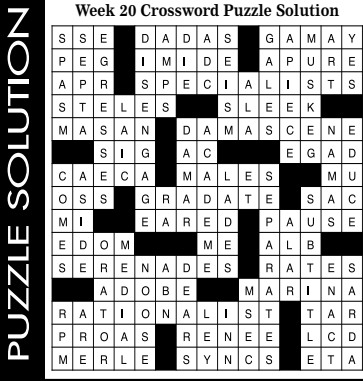
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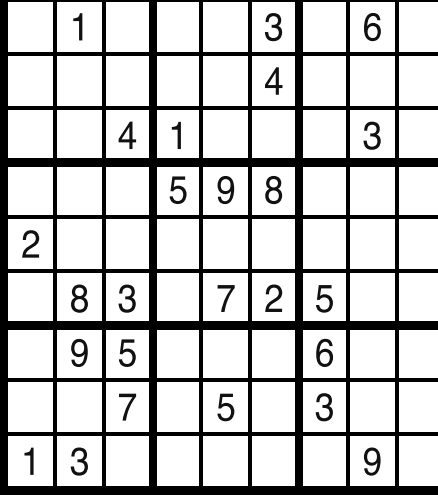


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Carroll County General Sessions Court Report

HUNTINGDON (May 17) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on May 17.

Cases that resulted in a guilty plea or finding are listed below.

Cindy Kay Hampton, Westport Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Failure to Appear, 11/29 jail, suspended to 48 hours, supervised probation.

Geogry H. Harvey, Jr., Highway 424, Yuma, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail, suspended to time served, supervised probation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Jamie Marshun Isaac, Elwood Street, Memphis, guilty, Driving While Suspended, \$50 fine; guilty, Violation of Financial Responsibility, \$100 fine.

Daniel Johnsonius, Cook Street, Paris, guilty, Failure to Appear, 10 days jail.

Joshua Jones, Lakeview Circle, Brownsville, Tenn., guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail, suspended jail except for eight days; not to drive for one year.

Steven Kosik, Pleasant Ridge Road, Big Sandy, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended except 10 days, not to drive for one year, supervised probation; suspended, Driving While Suspended-Second or subsequent offense; dismissed, Obedience to any Required Traffic Control Device.

Jason Dale Lewis, Pleasant Drive, Huntingdon, guilty, Reckless Driving, \$500 fine, unsupervised probation for six months; dismissed, Implied Consent.

Keisha Dawn Leyhue, Fairlane Drive, Greenfield, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail, suspended, credit for jail time served, may receive credit for successful completion of rehab.

Kalem Pardue, Kee Street, Hollow Rock, pre-trial diversion, Failure to Appear, \$100 fine, six months supervised probation; if Leyhue can be dismissed or expunged after successful probation; dismissed, Failure to Appear; dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Financial Responsibility.

Brian Parker, 6th Avenue, Huntingdon, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia-attempt, \$150 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to time served, supervised probation; dismissed, Casual Exchange; the defendant is on state probation.

Donald R. Shell, North Street, Gleason, guilty, Driving While Revoked, \$100 fine, Jail 48 hours, supervised probation; dismissed, Light Law Violation; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Marriage Licenses

Chrishanda Ann Ridley, 43, of Atwood to Steven Wesley Clark, 29, of Atwood.

Jessica Elizabeth Trevathan, 31, of Huntingdon to William Jesse James, 33, of Sharon.

Matthew Charles Jones, 52, of Lavinia to Erick Steven Caicedo Rojas, 21, of Lavinia.

Katie Lou Chase, 22, of Huntingdon to Brent Austin Pritchard, 23, of Huntingdon.

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Michael A. Smith, Allen Street, McKenzie, guilty, Driving While Suspended-Second or Subsequent Offense, 30-day jail suspended to five days; dismissed, Seat Belt Violation; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Registration Violation.

Kevin Michael Smothers, Firetower Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Forgery, 11/29 jail suspended to time served; guilty, Sexual Offender Registration Form Contents Required, jail sentence suspended, supervised probation.

Aidan Blaine Vargason, Concord Moores Chapel, Trenton, guilty, Simple Possession, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail-suspended, no contact with Bethel University; supervised probation until fees are paid; alcohol and drug evaluation and follow medical evaluation.

Jeremy Scott Vinyard, Elaine Street, Atwood, guilty, Failure to Appear, 11/29 jail-suspended except 30 days, supervised probation; guilty, Driving While Suspended-Second or

Subsequent Offense, \$100 fine, 11/29 jail-suspended except 10 months, 29 days; guilty, Failure to Appear; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Driving Unregistered Vehicle.

Richard Lee Wyrick, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, guilty, Driving While Canceled, \$150 fine, six months jail - suspended except time served; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

The following cases were dismissed.

Tracy Carol Dunlap — dismissed, DUI-Second Offense; dismissed, Schedule II and VI drugs; dismissed, Driving While Revoked; dismissed, Implied Consent; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Driving While in Possession of Meth; dismissed, Violation of Implied Consent; dismissed, Seat Belt Violation.

Gregory J. Mashburn, County Line Road, Wildersville, dismissed, DUI.

Bryant Woods, Rolling Hills Park Circle, Yuma, dismissed, Failure to Appear.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
GIBSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT TRENTON

CHRISTOPHER M. COZART,
PLAINTIFF,

VS.

NO. 24526

LACEY NICHOLE COZART
DEFENDANT.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THIS CAUSE, IT APPEARING FROM THE COMPLAINT WHICH IS SWORN TO, THAT THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE ABOVE-REFERNCED DEFENDANT IN THIS CAUSE THAT ARE LISTED AS EITHER UNKNOWN TO THE PLAINTIFFS AT THIS CURRENT TIME AND/OR ARE DECEASED, AND THE IDENTITIES AND WHEREABOUTS OF THESE DEFENDANTS HAVE NOT BEEN ASCERTAINED AFTER REASONABLE SEARCH AND INQUIRY BY THE PLAINTIFF.

THEREFORE, YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO SERVE UPON JAMES H. BRADBERRY, ATTORNEY FOR THE PETITIONER, WHOSE ADDRESS IS P.O. BOX 789, DRESDEN, TN 38225, AN ANSWER TO THE PETITION FILED IN THIS CAUSE, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPLICABLE TENNESSEE LAW.

IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DESCRIBED IN THE PETITION. A COPY OF SAID PETITION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CLERK AND MASTER OF SAID COURT.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT THIS NOTICE BE PUBLISHED FOR FOUR (4) CONSECUTIVE WEEKS IN A NEWSPAPER OF LOCAL GENERAL CIRCULATION IN CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

THIS THE 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 2023.

JAMES H. BRADBERRY, BPR # 6727, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS
P.O. BOX 789, DRESDEN, TN 38225 731-364-5411

KATELYN ORGAIN, 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 April 8, 2019, executed by BOBBY J CANTRELL conveying certain real property therein described to W. KENT JONES, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded April 9, 2019, in Deed Book 678, Page 296; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubín 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, Rubín 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 29, 2023** at 12 p.m. At 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:

IN THE TOWN OF McLEMORESVILLE AND BEGINNING AT A STAKE IN THE PROPERTY LINE OF TOM CARY NOW PHIL WILLIAMS , SAID STAKE BEING 18 FEET EAST FROM THE CENTER OF HARRELL STREET, AND RUNS THENCE EAST AND WITH THE TOM CARY, NOW WILLIAMS', SOUTH LINE 200 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH WITH THE LINE OF BOBBY VINSON, NOW TIMOTHY ARNOLD, 100 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE WEST AND WITH THE NORTH LINE OF BOBBY VINSON 200 FEET TO A STAKE, 18 FEET EAST FROM THE CENTER OF HARRELL STREET; THENCE NORTH WITH MARGIN OF HARRELL STREET, 100 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION IS THE SAME AS IN THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD.

KNOWN AS: 70 HARRELL STREET, McLEMORESVILLE, TN.

FOR SOURCE OF TITLE, SEE DEED BOOK 387, PAGE 661, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE. MAP 81-B, GROUP A, PARCEL 2.01, ASSESSOR OF PROPERTY'S OFFICE FOR CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 081B-A-002.01

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **70 HARRELL STREET, McLEMORESVILLE, TN 38235**. 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): BOBBY J CANTRELL

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
VOLUNTEER LENDERS, INC.

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

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Domestic Assault — Trevor Akins, 27, of Huntingdon was arrested for Domestic Assault.

On May 13, an officer responded to a call in reference to Trevor Akins. Victim stated he would not leave her house. Officers arrived and advised Akins to leave and not return, if he did return he would be arrested for criminal trespassing. After Akins left, the victim stated they were in a physical altercation earlier that morning. There were visible injuries on the victim, Akins was located and placed under arrest.

Multiple Arrests — Trina Anderson, 52, of Chattanooga was charged with Resisting Arrest and Disorderly Conduct.

Lindsey Anderson, 38, of Wildersville was charged with Public Intoxication.

On May 14, officers responded to Pocket's in Huntingdon in reference to two females fighting with each other. Officers arrived and identified the two as

Trina and Lindsey Anderson. Witness stated he believed the two were under the influence. Lindsey was showing signs of intoxication by being unable to stand, wobbling back and forth, slurred speech, and extreme fidgety. Trina was irate and loud during the entire incident.

A search was conducted once other officers arrived. Due to both individuals' behaviors, they were placed under arrest. Trina began pulling away and screaming loudly saying she was not going to jail. Force was used to detain her and place her under arrest.

Trezevant Water System
Water Quality Report for 2022

Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart, we only detected nine of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is ground water, comes from a tertiary sand aquifer. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to *potential* contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving water to this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to *potential* contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Trezevant Water System sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination.

An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

A wellhead protection plan is available for your review by contacting Joe Waldrup at the Trezevant Water System between 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Joe Waldrup at 731-669-4831.

How can I get involved?

Our Water Board meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Please feel free to participate in these meetings.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic chemicals, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water?

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Trezevant Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 731-669-4831.

Think before you flush!

Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Properly disposing of unused or expired medication helps protect you and the environment. Keep medications out of Tennessee's waterways by disposing in one of our permanent pharmaceutical take back bins. There are nearly 100 take back bins located across the state, to find a convenient location please visit: <http://tdeonline.tn.gov/rtakeback/>.

Water Quality Data

- What does this chart mean?**
- **MCLG** - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
 - **MCL** - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
 - **MRDL** - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
 - **MRDLG** - Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
 - **AL** - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
 - **Below Detection Level (BDL)** - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present at a level that can be detected.
 - **Non-Defects (ND)** - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
 - **Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
 - **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter** - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
 - **Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)** - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.
 - **RTCR** - Revised Total Coliform Rule. This rule went into effect on April 1, 2016 and replaces the MCL for total coliform with a Treatment Technique Trigger for a system assessment.
 - **TT** - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria (RTCR)	No	0		2022		0	TT Trigger	Naturally present in the environment
Copper¹	No	90th% = 0.264		2021	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead¹	No	90th% = 1.3		2021	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	No	1.79		2022	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium	No	5.29		2021	PCI/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Mercury (inorganic)	No	0.22		2020	ppb	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
Sodium	No	10.1		2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
Sulfate	No	4.33		2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	
THM [Total trihalomethanes]	No	2.8		2022	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAAs)²	No	1.0		2022	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	Avg. 1.23	0.95-1.6	2022	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

Iron: Iron occurs naturally in our raw water and occasionally accumulates in the distribution system. Iron shows up as “red” or “rusty” water at your tap. Although you do not want to drink water that is not clear, iron is not considered to be a hazard to your health. The aesthetic limit for iron is 0.3 ppm.

¹During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, only 0 out of 10 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

McKenzie Police Reports

DUI — Michael L. Robinson, 54, Johnson Circle, Memphis, was charged with DUI, Implied Consent, Speeding and Open Container on May 17.

Officer Sean Beck reported he stopped a vehicle driven by Robinson for speeding at 11:47 p.m. The driver exhibited signs of impairment. Officer Beck administered the field sobriety test and then arrested on the above charges and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Speeding, Driving on Revoked — Jaylon T. Sanderson, 24, Whitesboro Avenue, Memphis, was charged with Speeding and Driving on a Revoked License on May 17.

Officer Matthew Cunningham stopped Sanderson's vehicle for traveling 57 in a 40-mile-per-hour zone. A check of his license revealed the revoked status. He was cited into court.

Speeding and Driving

on Suspended License — Tammy Michelle Sheeks, 51, Orman Drive, Clarksville, was charged with Speeding and Driving on a Suspended License on May 21.

Officer Matthew Cunningham stopped Sheeks's vehicle for traveling 53 in a 40 mile per hour zone. A check of her license revealed the suspended status. She was cited into court.

Disorderly Conduct — Joshua Adam Saylor, 24, Linden Heights, McKenzie, was charged with Disorderly Conduct on May 15.

Sergeant Cody Coleman was dispatched to the intersection of Forrest Avenue and Highland concerning a subject causing a disturbance, using obscene language, making obscene gestures to passing motorists and hitting on windows of a vacant gas station. Coleman located Saylor as he was walking along Highland. Saylor was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Carroll County Sheriff Reports

Driving on Revoked License — Brian Scott, 34, of Lavenia was charged for driving without a license.

On May 14, a traffic stop was conducted on a green 2009 Yamaha R70, for no registration. The driver, Brian Scott advised the officer he did not have a license. Dispatch confirmed the license was revoked for a prior DUI. Scott advised the officer that his father knew he had the vehicle, due to it being in his father's name. Officers asked Scott to call his father to the scene. Once his father was on the scene, he was advised the vehicle would be seized based on his son having a revoked license from a prior DUI.

Intoxication, Assault — Michael S. Rhines, 22, of Hollow Rock was charged with public intoxication and simple assault.

On May 17, officers responded to an assault in

regards to Michael Rhines, the defendant. The victim stated Rhines showed up at his house demanding to speak with the victim's daughter. Rhines was asked to leave several times and even tried to push his way into the house, causing the victim to fall to the floor during the incident. Bruceton Police managed to detain Rhines until the Sheriff's Department arrived. Rhines was under the influence of alcohol and placed under arrest.

Drug Violations — Ralph L. Dennie Jr., 19, of McKenzie was charged with contraband in a penal institute.

On May 14, a strip search was conducted for normal procedure of the booking stage when Ralph Dennie dropped an item on the floor. The item was believed to be a marijuana blunt.

Property Transfers

Ruth Helen Brinkley to Kanubhai Patel in District 4.

Ricky Blankenship and others to David M. and Jennifer C. Steele in District 24.

Sky View Homes, LLC to Ashley Cook in District 11.

Scotty Rhodes to Lauren E. Rhodes in District 23.

Aubrey and Marilyn Chamberlain to Gregory and Meg Smith in District 11.

Robin Lynn Voyles and others to Don and Alice Cook in District 22.

Frank and Cindy Dodd to Diann Dodd in District 13.

Betty Miller to MVPs, Inc.

Jimmy McClure to Jimmy and Barbara McClure in District 13.

Timothy Lewis to Gina M. Detoro in District 2.

Camilla N. Mauritz to Brad Boggs in District 1.

Marlin and Tammy Cathey to Ramon A. Hernandez and others in District 22.

Bradley and Lee A. Baker to Ryan and Elizabeth Yelverton in District 11.

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Zhao and others in District 4.

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McKenzie High School 2023 Baseball Team — #1 Gage Crosland, #3 Hayden Garrett, #4 Jake Cassidy, #5 Braden Birmingham, #6 Hayden Hixon, #7 Tate Surber, #8 Xander Johnsey, #9 Ty Anderson, #10 Kadarius Cunningham, #11 Jackson Cassidy, #12 Nolan Renfro, #13 Lane Anderson, #14 Craegen Travis, #15 Dawson Brush, #16 Fletcher Holt, #17 Luke Toombs. Head Coach is Chris Wall and Assistant Coach is Zach Tippitt.



Above Left, Jackson Cassidy rounds third base en route home after he hit a homerun. Above Right, A pep talk and congratulatory speech by Coach Chris Wall. Below Left, Tate Surber rounds third base en route home after he hit a homerun. Below Right, Hayden Garrett slides safely to third base. Photos by Joel Washburn / The Banner



Rebels Punch Ticket to Murfreesboro

MCKENZIE (May 18) — McKenzie Rebels baseball team is returning to Murfreesboro to compete in the Class 1A state championship tournament. The first game is Tuesday, May 23, 4 p.m. at Rockvale against University School JC. The contest is at Rockvale High School, 6545 State Route 99, Rockvale, Tenn.

In the substate double-header against the Richland Raiders at McKenzie, the Rebels claimed a 5-2 victory in the first contest and a 12-6 victory in the second to punch their ticket to Murfreesboro.

The 2022 campaign ended as state runner-up in Murfreesboro, playing the final game on a Sunday afternoon after a week of heavy rains caused game delays.

In the first of two games against Richland on Thursday, May 18, McKenzie scored one in the first and second innings, two in the fourth and one in the sixth for five total points. McKenzie had eight hits. Jackson Cassidy had two RBI, Hayden Hixson two, and Tate Surber 1.

Richland scored one in the second and fifth innings for two points.

Tate Surber was the winning pitcher for the Rebels with Hayden Hixson pitching in the seventh inning.

McKenzie's Jackson Cassidy and Tate Surber recorded a homerun in the championship game, and Lane Anderson had a double. McKenzie scored two in the first inning, two in the fourth, eight in the sixth for a total of 12.



Braden Birmingham slides safely into home.

Richland scored four in the second, one in the third and one in the fourth for a total of six.

Jackson Cassidy was the starting pitcher with Lane Anderson coming in to finish

the contest.

Runs were scored by: Jackson Cassidy 2, Hayden Hixson 3, Ty Anderson 1, Tate Surber 2, Jake Cassidy 1, Braden Birmingham 1 and Hayden Garrett 2.



McKenzie Soccer Advances to State

MEMPHIS (May 20) — McKenzie Rebels Soccer Team advances to the state tournament after defeating Memphis Business Academy and won 1-0.

Goalie Luis Tellez had eight saves, Stafford Roditis scored the only goal, and Jesse Calderon had an assist

to claim the victory for the Rebels.

The first round for the Rebels (11-3-2) is Tuesday, May 23, 4:30 p.m. against Madison Academics (17-0-2). The contest is at Richard Siegel Soccer Complex, 515 Cherry Lane, Murfreesboro.

The roster for the McK-

enzie Soccer Team 2023 is: #0 Luis Renteria Tellez; #1 Camden Allison; #2 Austin Cooper; #3 Ethan Batton; #4 Colt Norden; #5 Brice Becerra; #6 Bryan Snead-Soto; #7 Stafford Roditis; #8 Charles Dameron; #9 Jesse Caledron; #10 Skyelor Fornera; #11 Guillermo Hickman; #13 To-

bey Brooks; #15 Aidan Sismore; #16 Tyler McCalister; #17 Aiden Mason; #18 Maddox Martin; #19 Rashad McCreary; #20 Morgan Christman; #23 Denver Brush; #25 Landon Brown; #30 Oscar Calderon; Head Coach: Karlene Brown, Assistant Coach: Jeremy Bilger.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Rebels Claim 3-0 Win Over Memphis School of Excellence

MCKENZIE (May 16) — McKenzie Rebels soccer earned a 3-0 win over the Memphis School of Excellence on Tuesday, May 16 to advance to the championship round of the region. The region championship against Sheffield, of Memphis, is Thursday, May 18, 5 p.m. at Bethel University's Wildcat Stadium.

In the match with Memphis School of Excellence last Tuesday at Bethel, goalie Luis Tellez had three saves. Guillermo Hickman scored two goals, Skyler Fornera scored one goal, Stafford Roditis had two assists, and Camden Allison had one assist.



Skyler Fornera scores for the Rebels and falls in his follow-through.

City of McKenzie

NOTICE

Hearing was held May 2, 2023: City of McKenzie vs. Owners of property located at 15 East Walnut Street, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, Parcel 25, Group K, of Tax Map 12L.

This cause came to be heard on May 2, 2023, by the below hearing officer. This cause was initiated by the City of McKenzie alleging a violation of City Ordinance section 13-201 involving slum clearance.

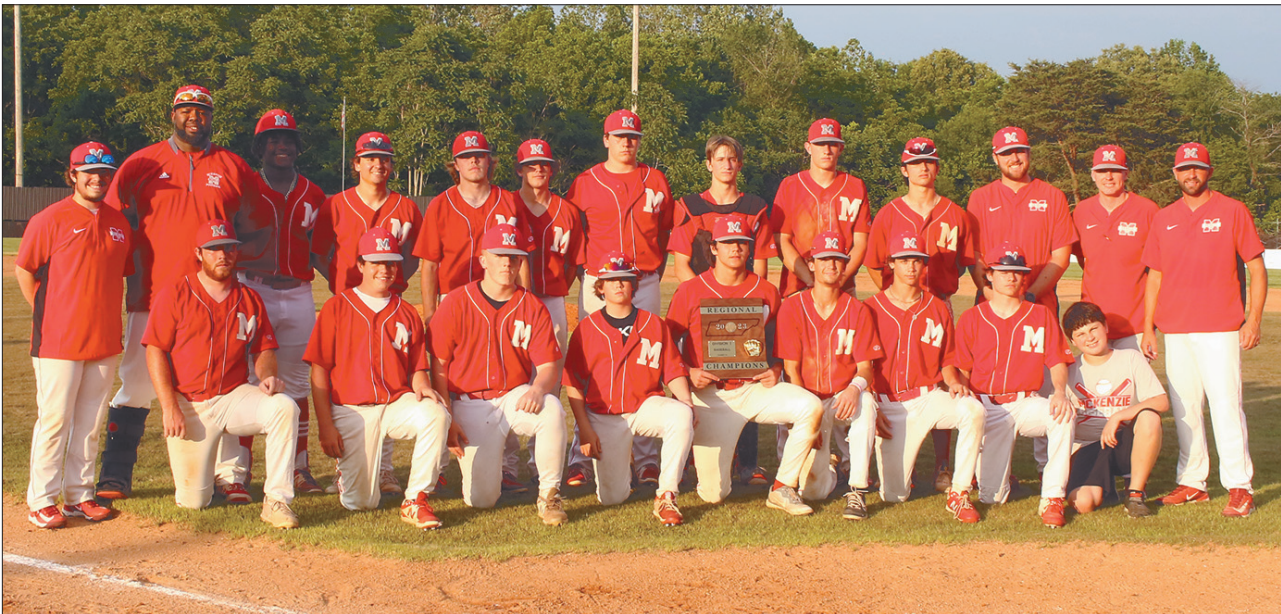
Present at the hearing of May, 2023, was codes officer Jim Seaton on behalf of the City of McKenzie. The following property maintenance committee members were also in attendance: Police Chief Ryan White and Codes Enforcement Officer Phillip Morrisett, City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup, Fire Battalion Chief Jason Arnold, and Codes Inspector Ricky Watkins. Also in attendance was Assistant Water Superintendent Earnest Umstead. No one appeared on behalf of the property owner, Steve Bullen. The hearing officer finds that all interested parties were properly notified before said hearing pursuant to proper notice as required.

The hearing officer finds that the City of McKenzie has carried its burden of proof under the ordinance and that there is a basis for a finding of unfitness under section 13-209. The owners have sixty days (60) days from May 30, 2023, to pull the proper permits and perform the necessary repairs or demolish the structure. Any possible appeal, in accordance with Section 13-211, of this order, must be within sixty (60) days after the posting and service of this order of the public officer.

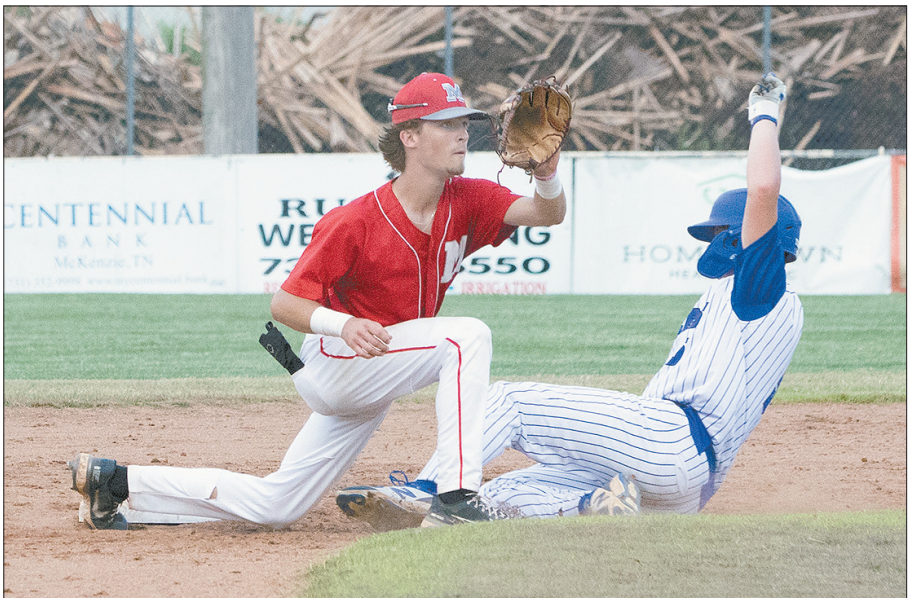
Jennifer Waldrup, Hearing Officer

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Above Left, McKenzie Rebels won the Region 6-1A championship over Central. Above Right, Ty Anderson Pitches for the Rebels. Below Left, Hayden Garrett steals to home to score for the Rebels. Below Right, Central’s Braden Maness slides safely into second base as Hayden Garrett defends. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Rebels Win Region Championship

MCKENZIE (May 15) — McKenzie Rebels baseball team advances to substate action after claiming the Region 6-1A championship over a very talented Hollow Rock-Bruceton team on Monday. The Rebels took the 10-2

victory in 6.5 innings at McKenzie City Park. Hollow Rock-Bruceton scored two runs in the top of the first inning for a total of two points for the game. McKenzie scored three in the first, three in the fourth, one in the fifth, and three in the sixth for a total of 10. James Noe and Landon Boyd pitched for Bruceton. Seniors Jackson Cassidy and Ty Anderson pitched for McKenzie. Jackson Cassidy scored three runs, Hayden Hixson scored 1, Ty Anderson 1, Tate Surber 2, Nolan Renfro 1, Lane Anderson 1, and Haden Garrett 1.



Left, Lacy Yeley, Family and Consumer Science Extension Agent and Saudia Akin, manager of the McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors, hold a carton of shelf-safe milk, an item donated to provide food for the needy in the county. Right, The donated food items to be distributed to needy families and individuals in the county.

McKenzie United Neighbors Receives Food Donations

McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors received a donation of 567 healthy food items (weighing a total of 430.37 pounds) for our first Food Drive event during April promoting Food Waste Awareness. It is expected to be an annual event. A substantial amount of this food was unused items from home pantries, reducing the amount of food waste in Carroll County. United Neighbors in McKenzie who serve as a food pantry for all of Carroll County and the Carroll County Office on Aging in Huntingdon. “Being our first year participating in this event, I feel like we had great success,” said Lacy Yeley, with the UT Agriculture office in Carroll County. Thanks to Huntingdon High School Beta, McKenzie High School, West Carroll Beta, Carroll County 4-H and Family and Community Education clubs (FCE) for helping with this project!

Rotary Hears About Pepsi Mid-America

MCKENZIE (May 16) — Members of the Rotary Club of McKenzie had Ricky Price as the featured speaker. Ricky is a vice-president of Pepsi MidAmerica in Marion, Illinois. Price is a member of the local Rotary Club and a McKenzie resident, who graduated from MHS in 1974 and immediately went to work in the soft drink business. Pepsi MidAmerica has grown into the largest family owned Pepsi bottlers in the United States. The plant, which was the newest in the world in 1969, continues to grow and upgrade as new products are taken on. The number of jobs has increased by over three times since 1975. PMA continues to improve as a company including adding full-line vending through most of the region. The company employs approximately 1,000 associates. The company is owned by Harry Crisp, who believes in supporting the people of the communities of the people Pepsi MidAmerica serves. The Bethel University arena in McKenzie is named in honor of Harry and Rosemary Crisp because of his generous support of the university. The distribution center in Paris is named in honor of Ricky Price. At the end of his presentation, Price presented each attendee with a book outlining the history of the company.



Josh Dyer, sales manager with Pepsi MidAmerica, Kathy Ham, president of McKenzie Rotary, and Ricky Price, VP of Pepsi MidAmerica.

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Looking Ahead

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THE ART OF EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION

The internet, mobile devices and social media have changed the way people communicate. Face-to-face discussions and conversations over the phone have largely given way to video conference calls and text messaging.

Communication involves the exchange of information. Communication may seem straightforward, but it's anything but in a world in which there are so many ways to share and access information. Individuals who aspire to be more effective communicators will have to tailor their lessons according to the mode of communication being used. Someone who may be a whiz at crafting an email and distributing it may fall flat when asked to speak to a crowd in a meeting, and vice versa. Despite that, there are some general rules that work across various modes of communication.

1 Learn to Listen: Listen before you speak is a good tip to follow. Effective communication requires good listening skills according to the professionals at Harvard University. Active listening is an undervalued skill. Once you learn it, you can learn about the other speaker and craft responses and questions accordingly based on the information you've gleaned.

2 Know Your Audience: Customize your message based on the audience. For example, you wouldn't use the same vocabulary for a group of kindergarteners as you would for a class of college students. Tailor your mes-



sage, words and energy around who is on the receiving end of your words.

3 Have A Goal in Mind: Think about why you are trying to get a message across. You may be there to inspire or provide support. Perhaps your goal is to advocate for a cause. Knowing your goal can help you craft a consistent and clear message.

4 Embrace Brevity: People tend to be pressed for time. And if tweets and texts have taught us anything, sometimes it's best to keep communication brief for it to be most effective. Busy individuals will not want to wade through paragraphs of text or hear hours of speech. Therefore, learn to edit what you have to say to get to the point and make it stick.

5 Be Vivid with Your Message: A picture paints a thousands words, so try to harness that con-

cept when developing your messages. Select lively verbs and use descriptive language so your message will be memorable. Try to avoid too many idioms, particularly when communicating with a diverse audience. A saying that is well known to you may not be received the same way by someone from a different background.

6 Use the Right Method: It's easy to send a group text or go on social media and reach a wide audience. But there's a time and a place for various methods of communication. Offering condolences via text may be viewed as insincere, while a hand-written card may be more welcomed. Critical communications with staff are best done one-on-one, rather than through email.

Communication does not come easy to all, but there are ways to hone skills and master the art of effective communication.

6 STRATEGIES TO GET MORE ORGANIZED

There are plenty of things that can use a little organizational attention. There's no ideal way to get organized. Whatever works is a good approach, but the following are six strategies to help individuals clear the clutter.

1 Utilize To-Do Lists. People tend to be less productive when they're storing all of their tasks in their brains. The first step to getting organized is to remove those plans from the head and put them down on paper or in some other tracking tool. A digital to-do list manager, for example, enables you to see all of your tasks, deadlines and due dates in one place so you can get things done more efficiently. Carry around a notepad or use the digital notes app on a phone to jot down thoughts and needs as they come up.

2 Corral Your "Smalls." Smalls are keys, phones, chargers, wallets, headphones, and other accessories. When these items are grouped together, they're easier to find so you can stay on track. Invest in an attractive organizer and install it by the front door or another high-traffic area. You'll cut down on trying to find those smaller items when running errands.



3 Conquer Clutter Regularly. It's easy to be put off by cleaning and organizing when clutter has gotten out of control. Instead, by cleaning up items on a daily or weekly basis, it's much easier to keep ahead of clutter. Treat it like a daily job, including sorting mail and tossing unnecessary items; emptying waste pails; dusting the desk; deleting emails; and putting items back where they belong.

4 Categorize Emails. Utilize the folder creation option from popular email providers to sort your messages. Drop messages that need attention into categories of your choosing, such as school, health and receipts. Then you'll know which folder to go into when searching for what you need, eliminating the time-consuming task of scrolling through a full inbox.

5 Give One; Toss One. When bringing new items into the home, follow the procedure of giving away or throwing out one item for each new item that is received or purchased. This can help to tame clutter.

6 Mise en Place your Life. "Mise en place" is French for "put in place." It is used in the kitchen to refer to preparing and setting out all ingredients needed in a recipe. The same concept can be used elsewhere. Lay out clothing on the dresser for the next day at work or school. Prep the foyer of a home with items you need, like an umbrella, shoes and paperwork. Organize backpacks so they're ready for the school day. Establish a to-go bag at work for items that need to be brought home.

Getting organized can be as simple as taking small steps that have lasting impact.

DID YOU KNOW?

A shortage of blood in countries across the globe has created potentially dire situations for individuals in need. For example, an October 2022 statement from the National Health Service in the United Kingdom indicated that the UK blood supply is so short that hospitals might be forced to delay non-urgent surgeries such as hip replacements. And the shortage is not exclusive to the UK. According to the American Red Cross, which provides roughly 40 percent of the country's blood supply in a given year, blood donations have declined by 10 percent since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, forcing the organization to limit blood distributions to hospitals. In addition, in August 2022, the Canadian Blood Services indicated it had only three days' worth of O+ and O- blood types and just five days' worth of A+, A-, and B- blood types. Individuals who want to donate blood can visit www.lifelinebloodserv.org for more information about how to become a donor.

Data from the National Center for Education Statistics indicates that business was the most popular bachelor's degree conferred during the 2019-20 school year. NCES data indicates that 387,900 bachelor's degrees in business were conferred during that school year. "Business" included programs such as management, marketing, and related support services, as well as culinary, entertainment, and personal services. Next up was health professions and related programs (257,300 degrees) and social sciences and history (161,200 degrees). Curiously, despite a growing emphasis on STEM in many secondary school curriculums, just 6 percent of bachelor's degrees (128,300) were conferred in engineering.

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