



HOMETOWN
HEALTH CLINIC
205 Hospital Dr., McKenzie, TN 38201

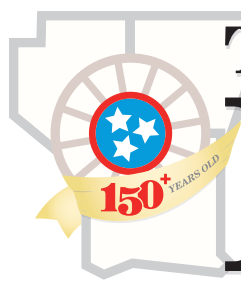
Are you struggling with addiction or do you know someone who is?

OBOT may be your answer!

Make an appointment today for our Office-Based Opioid Treatment Program

731-207-8560

Separate office entrance, intake assessment, case management, individual and group therapy, care for patients 18 and older, accept most insurances: including TennCare



THE

The Hub of Carroll, Henry and Weakley Counties Since 1870.

BANNER

INSIDE THIS EDITION



Only 75¢

Tuesday, May 30, 2023

McKENZIE, TENNESSEE

Vol. 153 / No. 22 / 75¢

A PRODUCT OF TRI-COUNTY PUBLISHING, INC.

Home of Bethel University

McKenzieBanner.com

@McKenzieBanner

@mckBANNER

INSIDE

Report: More Than Half of All Rural Tennessee Hospitals No Longer Deliver Babies, Page 2

OBITUARIES

Charles Barton, 87
William Bullington, 54
Beverly Frazee, 64
John William Gulledege, 79
Tony 'Red' Ray Hart, 69
Charles Clinton Hinson, 66
Betty Jo Nunley, 76

QUOTE

"I am not a hero but the brave men who died deserved this honor."
— Ira Hayes

Third Graders Face High Retention Risk After ELA TCAP Assessment

60% of Third Graders in the State Did Not Reach Proficiency in 2023

BY LYNDSY SUMMERS

lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

The Tennessee Department of Education released scores from the spring English/language arts (ELA) TCAP assessment Wednesday, May 25, revealing

that more than half of Tennessee's third-grade students are not meeting proficiency in the subject. While some area schools have higher proficiency percentages than the statewide average, McKenzie, Hollow-Rock/Bruceston, Milan and West Carroll special school districts have found their percentages below the state average.

A new, comprehensive K-3 literacy strategy for Tennessee public schools determined that third-grade students scoring below or approaching proficiency will need to repeat the school year unless they take extra measures to support fourth grade promotion. Students approaching proficiency can promote to fourth grade by taking

See TCAP on Page 3

MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS



Above Left, James C. Harding, colonel USAF retired, was the featured speaker. (L to R) David Culp, pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Mayor Nina Smothers, Colonel Harding, and Henry Simpson, who led the gathering in song. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner Above Right, Dana Deem, American Legion Post 37 member and retired master sergeant of the U.S. Air Force, and Steve Davis, VFW Post 4939 Commander and retired sergeant major of the U.S. Army, saluted the Memorial Wreath. Below Left, VFW Post 4939 Patriot Pen winner Madelyn Morris was the ceremony's featured speaker. Below Center, McKenzie Mayor Ryan Griffin delivered the Pledge of Allegiance and introduced ceremony speakers. Below Right, Trudi and Wayne Bannister performed a selection of patriotic songs. Photos by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner



Huntingdon Memorial Day Event Honors Those Who Paid the Ultimate Sacrifice

HUNTINGDON (May 29) — The Town of Huntingdon hosted the 20th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at 10 a.m. on Monday at Thomas Park on East Main Street in Huntingdon. The ceremony remembered those who died in military service to our country, as well as veterans and active military personnel. There was reserved seating for veterans and a red carnation for every veteran

See HUNTINGDON on Page 3

McKenzie Hosts Annual Memorial Day Event

BY LYNDSY SUMMERS

lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

McKENZIE (May 29) — Memorial Day is a day of remembrance, commemorated to honor the memory of the troops who never returned home from battle. The City of McKenzie hosted a Memorial Day ceremony Monday at 10 a.m. for citizens to honor and memorialize loved ones who sacrificed their lives in the name of freedom.

See McKENZIE on Page 3

Dig Out Your Yearbooks: McKenzie Alumni Association Meets June 8

BY LYNDSY SUMMERS

lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

McKenzie High School graduates who wish for a way to rekindle friendships with old classmates, promote school pride, and help current students — look no further.

A small group of McKenzie alumni have worked since October 2022 to develop the McKenzie High Alumni Association, and the group's first formal meeting is Thursday, June 8 at 6 p.m. in the McKenzie High School theater.

The McKenzie High Alumni Association is a passion-project of a handful of McKenzie High alumni, including Brad Camp.



Camp, the man behind the nostalgic Instagram page "McKenzie High Throwback," graduated from McKenzie High School in 1983. Three years ago, after living in Memphis for 27 years, Camp returned to McK-

enzie to be closer to his parents John and Karen Camp, two former McKenzie High School educators.

"Having been away for almost 30 years, it was always fun to be in Memphis or somewhere, and someone would find out you were from McKenzie," said Camp. "There was always a sense of pride from being from McKenzie all those years I was away."

When Camp moved back to his hometown, he started reminiscing. He would dig around in old newspapers and yearbooks to find interesting stories or stories he had been

See ALUMNI on Page 3

Huntingdon Approves Budget, Tennis Court Improvements

BY JOEL WASHBURN

washburn@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (May 23) — The Town of Huntingdon Mayor and Council approved the first of two readings on the 2023-24 fiscal year budget. Additionally, the Board approved \$38,000 to renovate tennis courts that are in disrepair and voted to buy two patrol cars and two trucks for the Utility Department.

The Council approved a \$5,544,700 budget on the first reading with a property tax rate of \$1.2487 per \$100 assessed value, the same rate as in the previous year.

Mayor Nina Smothers said the budget includes a \$1.05 per hour increase in pay for city employees, additional

See BUDGET on Page 3

County Electric Department Considers New Headquarters

BY JOEL WASHBURN

washburn@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (May 25) — A new headquarters for Carroll County Electric Department may be in the offing, but not anytime soon.

General Manager Ryan Dreyer told the Board of Directors that the current 5-plus acres in downtown Huntingdon at 103 W. Paris Street would be inadequate in future years.

In the April meeting, Dreyer asked board members to search for vacant property to construct a new headquarters. In the May 25 meeting, he presented two possibilities: on opposite sides of State Route 22 (West Main) and Veterans Drive in Huntingdon.

One parcel is 10.8 acres on the north side of Veterans Drive for \$799,000. The other is 11.58 acres, located south of Veterans Drive at a negotiated price of \$275,000.

See ELECTRIC on Page 3

Henry County Medical Center Suspending Obstetric Services

PARIS (May 26) — Henry County Medical Center is suspending obstetric services for the foreseeable future, according to CEO John Tucker, who made the recommendation to the hospital's Board of Trustees at Thursday's monthly board meeting.

Calling it a very difficult discussion, Tucker said that HCMC would cease providing OB services on Sept. 1. "Despite the great care that Drs. (Pamela) Evans, (Sandra) Boxell, and (Katherine) Whitfield provide their patients at Paris Women's Center and in our hospital, we have struggled with very low volumes for the past several months," Tucker said.

See HCMC on Page 3



OPENED IN 1984 • REBUILT IN 2022
Grand Opening
THUR., APRIL 27
DOORS OPEN AT 11 A.M.
2 MILES NORTH OF COMO ON HWY. 140 N.
f 731-782-3518



NESTLE BEAUTY SCHOOL
HAIR • SKIN • NAILS
(731) 642-0792
nestlebeautyschool.com



AUTO CLINIC
OIL CHANGE & SERVICE
BRAKE REPAIR
A/C RECHARGE & REPAIR
BELT, HOSE REPLACEMENT
COOLING & RADIATOR REPAIR
WINDOW REPAIR
STEERING & SUSPENSION SHOCKS
AXLE, CV JOINT, DRIVE SHAFT & MUCH MORE!
BRAKE REPAIR
A/C REPAIR
14995 HIGHLAND DR.
McKENZIE, TN 38201
(Across from Carroll Bank & Trust)
731-393-0091





A small American flag at the grave of Martha McKenzie Carpenter in Mount Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

Small American Flags Adorn Gravesites of Veterans

Members of the McKenzie American Legion, other veterans, and friends placed small American flags at the gravesites of veterans on Sunday, May 28. The flags were placed at the graves regardless of whether the veterans' death was service related.

In the family burial section of McKenzie's founding family was the grave of Martha McKenzie Carpenter, 44-W-5 WASP.

Martha McKenzie Carpenter, the great-granddaughter of McKenzie, Tennessee founder James Monroe McKenzie died in Memphis on Sunday, February 6, 2011. She was 88.

Martha's roots were always planted deep in the soil of Tennessee, even though she took flight and served her country as a WASP during World War II.

During one of her last cross country training flights, Martha's unique experience was captured by classmate Doris Tanner in her "Zoot Suits and Parachutes:

A rough cow pasture was where luckless Martha McKenzie found it necessary to land. Her plane had sputtered out its last drop of fuel before she realized she was lost. Mushing the plane down, she managed to land safely, climbed out and began walking to a nearby farmhouse. Suddenly, she grew aware that she was not alone. Turning, she found an approaching herd of Herefords bearing down on her. A burst of adrenaline sent her running faster than possible. She jumped the fence and made it to the farmhouse porch. Pounding on the door, she met a deaf old farmer who kept repeating, "Well, I'll be darned if it ain't a gal." He cranked up his old Ford and drove her to the nearest telephone some miles down the road.

Martha eventually graduated from Army Air Forces flight training as a member of WASP class 44-W-5, one of 72 young women pilots to earn their silver wings on June 27, 1944.

After graduating, Martha's Army orders sent her to Napier Army Air Base in Dothan, Alabama, close enough to Tennessee to almost feel like home. At Napier, she would have flown AT-6's as an engineering test pilot, instrument instructor and would have ferried PT-17's and AT-6's. From Napier, she was transferred to Tyndall AFB, Florida, where she successfully completed B-26 transition training to become a B-26 tow target pilot.

After the WASP were disbanded, Martha became a bookkeeper, married and be-



Martha McKenzie Carpenter was a WASP — Women Airforce Service Pilots in World War II. She is buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

gan to raise a family. Of her hometown, Martha once said, "McKenzie has always been a good place to live. Folks were interested in having good schools, good churches and keeping an eye on their children. The town has responded to national emergencies, sending their boys to the service, supporting the Red Cross and War Bond campaigns. There have always been those planting flowers to make the town pretty, book clubs to keep up to date on what was going on, and church circle meetings. Many former McKenzians and their children have excelled in the field of education, military, athletics and religion. I am sure the young people coming up now will accomplish even more with the opportunities open to them today. And when they become famous, I hope they will always mention they got their station in this little town, even if it's through a great grandfather or grandmother. I hope those who choose to leave McKenzie will always have a longing to return someday.

I honestly believe the happiest people in the world are those who were born and raised here and never left. I still get home sick sometimes and when I'm on the way up here, along about Jarrell Switch, the air seems to smell better, the trees greener, and I drive a little faster."

<https://waspfinalflight.blogspot.com/>

Martha McKenzie Carpenter, 88, of Memphis died Sunday, February 6, 2011 at Baptist Desoto Hospital. A funeral service was held Wednesday, February 9, 2011 at Memphis Funeral Home. Interment was Friday, February 11, 2011, at Mt Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. Mrs. Carpenter was a pilot during WWII in the WASP, Women's Air Service Pilots, and later retired as a bookkeeper at Memphis Furniture Manufacturers.

Bethel, Eastside FCE May Meeting

The Bethel/Eastside Family and Community Education (FCE) group met May 11 in Mary and Penny Mays' home. Ten members attended.

Hostess Mary Mays gave a devotion, titled "I Know This Much About You." President Gail Eubanks read the club collect, and members answered the roll call question, "What is number one on your spring cleaning list?"

The treasury report was given and accepted, and the minutes were read and approved. In old business, the group agreed Eubanks would take the shelf milk to Beating Hearts since it came in after the Tennessee Food Awareness Drive was over. CVU is due by June 1.

In new business, the club

discussed if they wanted to learn some of the crafts on the cultural arts category list with no entries. The club is increasing dues for state and region to \$10 instead of \$5. Dues are to be turned in by September to be a member and be able to send crafts to cultural arts at regional and state levels. The club also discussed if they wanted to participate in Heritage Day.

Mary Mays delivered an educational program on home security. She informed members of ways to prevent home invasions and robberies.

The recipe club meets June 1, and the dish is to be dairy.

Gail Eubanks will host FCE's June meeting at the lake. Members are asked to bring a sack supper.



McKenzie Mayor Ryan Griffin cuts the ribbon to the six pickleball courts as city associates, police officers, and eager players await the opening. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Pickleball Opens in McKenzie

MCKENZIE (May 22) — The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new \$300,000 pickleball courts in McKenzie was Monday, May 22.

Mayor Ryan Griffin thanked everyone for attending the official opening of the six courts that are located where the former tennis courts were on Como Street in the McKenzie City Park.

At the opening ceremony were players ready for action. They came from McKenzie, Dresden, Paris, Jackson, Bradford and Huntingdon.

Mayor Griffin said the courts will certainly promote physical activity and attract players from throughout the area.

Bridget Pittman of Dresden said she has driven by the courts and watched the construction in anticipation of opening day. She and her family - Matthew Pittman, Gary Pittman, and Meagan Tucker - were in



Bridget Pittman, Matthew Pittman, Gary Pittman, Meagan Tucker of Dresden and Stacey French of Paris were some of the first players to fill the six courts. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

attendance for the opening ceremonies.

In recent weeks, the Parks Department and Street Department have worked to

build concrete walkways and install player benches. Sod completes the exterior landscaping.

Pickleball is one of the

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

The courts are lighted with all-new LED fixtures, said Billy Hollowell, director of the parks. Hollowell said the lights are controlled by a switch that activates the lights for one hour at a time. As the expiration time approaches, an indicator light alerts players, who can then activate the lights for another one hour. The lights shut down at 11 p.m.

Funding for the courts was through the President Biden administration's American Rescue Plan. City funding was approved during the Mayor Holland administration. Griffin thanked his predecessor for approving the construction of the courts.



Left, Tennessee Tourism Commissioner Mark Ezell; Marty Marbry, West Tennessee Division Manager, Department of Tourism; and Kasey Muench, new executive director of Northwest Tennessee Tourism, display the poster illustrating Tennessee is 11th in the nation in tourism visitors. Right, The Carroll County delegation — Brad Hurley, Carroll County Chamber President; State Representative Tandy Darby; Marty Marbry, West Tennessee Division Manager; Huntingdon Mayor Nina Smothers; Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler; State Senator John Stevens; Tourism Commissioner Mark Ezell; Monica Heath, Executive Director of McKenzie Industrial Board and Chamber of Commerce; and McKenzie Mayor Ryan Griffin. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Northwest Tennessee Tourism Hosts Legislative Breakfast

New Branding, New Excitement

BY JOEL WASHBURN
washburn@mckenziebanner.com

UNION CITY (May 27) — Northwest Tennessee Tourism hosted its first Legislative Breakfast at Discovery Park in Union City on May 27.

Kasey Muench, new executive director, said she was excited to see so many county and city leaders from the nine-county region to attend.

Travis McLeese, chairman of the Northwest Tennessee Tourism, thanked everyone for attending.

Special guests were State Senator John Stevens, State Senator Ed Jackson, State Representative Tandy Darby,

State Representative Rusty Grills, and State Representative Chris Hurt.

The board members of the Northwest Tennessee Tourism Board of Directors were pleased that Mark Ezell, Tennessee Commissioner of Tourism and Marty Marbry, West Tennessee Division Manager, Department of Tourism.

The legislators answered questions from the audience and gave some lighthearted discussion about themselves.

Senator Jackson said the much anticipated Gray Wolf Lodge is scheduled for groundbreaking in the year 2024. He also noted a new state park in Madison County will soon be attracting visitors.

Commissioner Ezell

announced Tennessee is ranked #11 in the United States in attracting tourist. Visitors spent \$27 billion in Tennessee last year, said the commissioner. Ezell said the Department of Tourism is supporting local communities in attracting visitors. Tennessee is the fastest growing visitor state over the past five years.

Muench said the members of the Northwest Tennessee Tourism are motivated and working behind the scenes.

Muench recently visited the region's nine counties and sought feedback from local businesses, and community leaders to help develop the program's brand direction. The result is a new logo and marketing strategy that reflects the region's unique character and its many at-

tractions.

"Northwest Tennessee is unlike any region in the state. The people I have met and stories I have heard have made me realize what a privilege it is to call Northwest Tennessee home. We are ready to share our region with others.

Northwest Tennessee Tourism is committed to working to promote tourism in the region by revamping its web and community presence, expanding marketing reach, and creating necessary promotional pieces like an NWTN Visitor's Guide. Furthermore, the organization will strive to connect residents and businesses and build a culture of working together to better Northwest Tennessee.

Report: More Than Half of All Rural Tennessee Hospitals No Longer Deliver Babies

BY ANITA WADHWANI
Tennessee Lookout

(May 11) — More than half of all rural Tennessee hospitals no longer deliver babies — a trend that shows no clear signs of reversal while pregnant patients outside major metropolitan areas routinely drive an hour, or more, in order to give birth. Just 28 of 52 of the state's rural hospitals that are still in operation provide obstetric services, according to a new report issued by the Center for Healthcare Quality & Payment Reform. The organization called the constriction of rural obstetric services a "crisis in rural maternity care." The problem extends beyond Tennessee, but is also directly linked to the state's outlier status: Tennessee has seen 13 rural hospitals close down since 2010 — the second highest rate of closures in the United States. A quarter of Tennessee's still-open rural hospitals are currently operating at a loss, a sign that both obstetric services, and overall hospital care, could become even more scarce across

large swathes of the state. Rural healthcare is on the verge of extinction. — Dr. Howard Herrell

Rural healthcare experts say the elimination of hospital obstetric units has led to the departures of community-based OB-GYNs, creating "maternity care deserts" where access to prenatal, postnatal, reproductive and other healthcare is severely limited, or out of reach, for those who cannot afford the price of gas, the time off work or away from children, and the cost of the visit, if they are uninsured or underinsured.

"There's a downstream effect to not having obstetrics," said Dr. Howard Herrell, a board-certified obstetrician/gynecologist at Takoma Regional Hospital in Greeneville, Tenn.

When Herrell moved to Greeneville seven years ago, there were two hospitals that provided obstetric services; there is now one, "probably about as small a hospital that still has labor and delivery," he said.

In the nearby northeast Tennessee counties of Carter, Unicoi and Johnson, there is no hospital provid-

ing labor and delivery care. Carter County hospital had an OB unit about a decade ago, before it shut down; Unicoi built a new hospital that has no obstetric care.

Obstetric care is not the only victim of rural hospital consolidations and closures. Hospitals have closed intensive care units, operating rooms and other care.

"Rural healthcare in general is on the verge of extinction," said Herrell, who also serves as chair of the Tennessee Chapter of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists.

Tennessee already suffers from limited access to prenatal care. In 2019, the state ranked 44th in the nation on access to prenatal care before the third trimester, according to the March of Dimes. The state suffers high rates of maternal deaths, particularly among Black women, along with higher than average rates of preterm births.

Nina Gurak, policy director for Healthy and Free Tennessee — which advocates for reproductive justice — pointed to the ongoing lack of action by state lawmakers to ensure prenatal care —

including accessible labor and delivery services — is available to people throughout their pregnancies.

Every legislative bill introduced between 2011 and 2020 that was designed to provide prenatal care access to 90% of pregnant people in Tennessee failed to gain traction, according to the organization's bill tracking efforts.

"We in Tennessee have really been struggling with access to all kinds of reproductive health," Gurak said, noting the state's abortion ban could force more hospitals to limit obstetric care.

"We have seen in other states rural hospitals saying they are not going to take that risk and closing labor and delivery care," she said.

Tennessee Lookout is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501(c)(3) public charity. Tennessee Lookout maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Holly McCall for questions: info@tennesseelookout.com. Follow Tennessee Lookout on Facebook and Twitter.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF CALLED MEETING

The Carroll County Electric Department Board of Directors will hold a Special Called Meeting on June 7, 2023 at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Boardroom of the Carroll County Electric Department located at 103 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, to discuss a potential land purchase.

Huntingdon

...From Front Page

who registered at the table prior to the ceremony.

Mayor Nina Smothers welcomed the gathering of people to the annual event. The Boy Scout troops of Clarksburg and Huntingdon presented the flags, Henry Simpson led the gathering in the National Anthem, Garrett Brawner played “Taps” and David Culp offered the closing prayer.

James C. Harding was the featured speaker. He noted there are 13 million veterans today, including thousands of former prisoners of war. In the wars, there were 715,000 killed and seven million wounded.

James C. Harding (born June 27, 1934) is a retired United States Air Force colonel and pilot. He served two tours, during the Vietnam War and flew a total 596 missions, all in propeller aircraft.

He served as squadron commander for a 400-person unit at Lackland Air Force Base and as an A-1 Skyraider combat squadron commander. Harding is one of the top 25 most decorated American veterans. Harding was born on June 27, 1934 in Brookville, Pennsylvania, one of five children into a dairy farming family.

He attended Pennsylvania State University studying for a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. While at university he played lineman for the Penn State Nittany Lions football team. He turned down an offer to play for the Los Angeles Rams, as well as an opportunity to work for International Harvester. On graduation he was commissioned, on June 9, 1956, through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program which he passed with distinction, according to Wikipedia.

McKenzie

...From Front Page

McKenzie Mayor Ryan Griffin opened the annual ceremony by delivering the Pledge of Allegiance.

This year's ceremony featured Madelyn Morris, 2022 winner of the VFW Post 4939 Patriot Pen award, as guest speaker. Morris, the daughter of Marty and Amanda Morris, delivered her winning speech themed “My Pledge to Our Veterans.” Morris quot-

Budget

...From Front Page

compensation for employees of the Police Department according to job description, new electronic equipment to automatically read water meters, and improvements to the culvert on Williams Street and the sewer lagoon. The town will also install a sewer pump station in the 1000-Acre Lake area and complete the water line replacement along East Main Street.

Smothers said the town pays approximately \$9,900 annually per employee on group health insurance and provides a \$50,000 life insurance policy on each.

A public hearing will be held prior to the second reading of the budget.

The budget for the Water-Sewer Department was also approved with a projected revenue of \$6,310,550, with reserves from the previous year of \$258,000 to equal \$6,568,550.

An increase of 3.0 percent

Electric

...From Front Page

It is owned by Mack Doster and Ronnie Bates, both of Weakley County. Doster is an employee of Carroll County Electric.

Drewry recommended the property on the south side for \$275,000. CCED has a purchase option open until June 9 on the real estate. He noted CCED purchased property in 2011 to build a new substation in the 1000-Acre Lake area. That substation still needs to be built to accommodate the growth in the lake area.

The proposed headquarters site has a 40-foot by 60-foot shop, which can be used for storage or rent. It also has an overhead 69-kV high-voltage line splitting the property.

Earnest money of \$10,000 will secure the property while due diligence, including geotechnical studies, property surveys and title

Harding served as an instructor pilot and aerial demonstration pilot at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, until September 1962. He flew with the 558th Tactical Fighter Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base, from September 1962 to July 1963, and then transferred to the 313th Air Division at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa.

Harding flew 442 combat missions in the Cessna O-1 Bird Dog and U-10, of which 101 missions were over North Vietnam. He served as an Instructor with Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base from 1967 to 1971, when he began training at Air Command and Staff College.

Harding returned to the U.S. in July 1967 and served as an Instructor with Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, until January 1971. Harding attended Air Command and Staff College from January to November 1971, and then returned to combat in Southeast Asia as the Commander of the 1st Special Operations Squadron at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand, where he flew another 154 combat missions in Douglas A-1 Skyraider.

1972 Mission To Rescue Major Clyde D. Smith A-1E Skyraider of 1st SOS

In 1972, he was engaged in the rescue of U.S. Marine Corps A-6 Intruder pilot Major Clyde D. Smith and bombardier/navigator, 1st Lt. Scott D. Ketchie, who were shot down over North Vietnam. 1st Lt. Ketchie was not rescued and was subsequently declared Missing in action. For his effort in leading the rescue mission, Harding was awarded the Air Force Cross. The rescue effort is depicted in History Channel.

Shot-down and Evasion
He was shot down in Vietnam in 1972 northeast of Qui Nhon and just south of the DMZ — an area overrun by the North Vietnamese Army.

ed former President Ronald Reagan in her speech, and she said she intends to lead by his example to share and promote her pride for America and its troops.

Morris is an incoming freshman at McKenzie High School.

Dana Deem, a retired master sergeant of the U.S. Air Force and member of American Legion Post 37, delivered a Memorial Day poem.

Trudi Bannister performed “The Star Spangled Banner,” and Wayne Bannister performed “God Bless America.”

as part of the automatic cost of living was approved for the water and sewer rates. Tap fees for new water or sewer lines were also approved for an increase due to the extra cost of supplies to make the taps.

The tennis courts are in disrepair. The city appropriated \$38,000 to renovate the two courts and add striping to designate the playing surface of four pickleball courts in Veterans Park. The lone contractor to bid was Sport Rite of Tullahoma.

Juneteenth is officially a city holiday with a unanimous vote. The first is June 19, 2023. In relation to the celebration of the holiday, the Carroll County Juneteenth Committee was granted permission to host a Juneteenth Freedom Festival on Saturday, June 17 at Edwards Park.

The Board approved an expense of \$121,117 to purchase a new sewer-clearing machine (a jetter) that un-stops blocked sewer line. Randy Crossett said the current machine is 30 years old.

Wilson Heating and Air Conditioning was awarded

opinions are completed. The Board would have 90 days to complete the transaction after signing the contract.

Drewry said the property is near one of its electrical substations, has good egress and ingress for its heavy trucks and customers, and is large enough for offices, garages, and the pole yard. The downtown location is often dangerous for the company's large trucks with long, replacement poles hanging from the rear.

Board members chose to defer the matter until a special session on June 7, 2:30 p.m. at the Carroll County Electric Department to vote on the issue.

Board Member Marty Hurlley questioned if it would necessitate a rate hike to build the building.

Drewry said financing bonds would be issued for the project. Currently, CCED has retired all outstanding bonded indebtedness. Any issuance of bonds requires approval by the Carroll County Commission. He noted CCED

He successfully evaded capture by the North Vietnamese and was rescued by U.S. Army helicopters.

Post War

After Vietnam, Harding then served with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing at England Air Force Base, from November 1972 to November 1973, followed by service at Randolph Air Force Base, where he served until June 1976. Colonel Harding was awarded a number of medals, ribbons, and commendations for his service to our country, including the Air Force Cross, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with eight Oak Leaf clusters, the Bronze Star with Combat V and one Oak Leaf cluster, the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with thirty-nine Oak Leaf clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster, the Presidential Unit Citation with four Oak Leaf clusters, the USAF Outstanding Unit Award with Combat V and four Oak Leaf clusters, the Combat Readiness Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with eight Bronze Service Stars, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Royal Thai Supreme Command Forward Badge 1st Class.

He was an honorary captain for the Penn State Veteran Appreciation Game, he has received the Tennessee Baptist Ambassador for Christ Eagle Award and was inducted into the Pennsylvania Veterans Hall of Valor and the Brookville Area High School Hall of Fame.

He and wife, Barbara have six children, 12 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren.

Veterans of each of the military branches were honored.

The ceremony concluded after Dana Deem and Steve Davis, VFW Post 4939 Commander and retired sergeant major of the U.S. Army, placed a wreath in front of the war memorial at Veteran's Park in downtown McKenzie. The retired sergeants saluted to the wreath as “Taps” played.

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 4939 served refreshments at the ceremony's conclusion.

the contract to replace the 7.5-ton rooftop heating and cooling system at the Public Safety Building (old City Hall).

Huntingdon Primary School experienced a water leak, which resulted in a \$12,086 monthly bill compared to the average bill of \$5,989.50. The Board adjusted the bill to be \$6,189.50 (\$5,989.50 plus \$200).

The Board approved the second and final reading to increase the cost limit on purchases requiring public newspaper advertisement. The new limit is up to \$20,000.

The 2022-23 fiscal year budget, ending June 30, was amended to better reflect the actual revenues and expenses of the town during the fiscal year. Governmental agencies approve a ‘best-guess’ budget at the beginning of each fiscal year and amend the budget during the year to reflect actual expenses.

Mayor Smothers announced the city's three storm sirens are functional and are now tested monthly. In April, two of the three were malfunctioning.

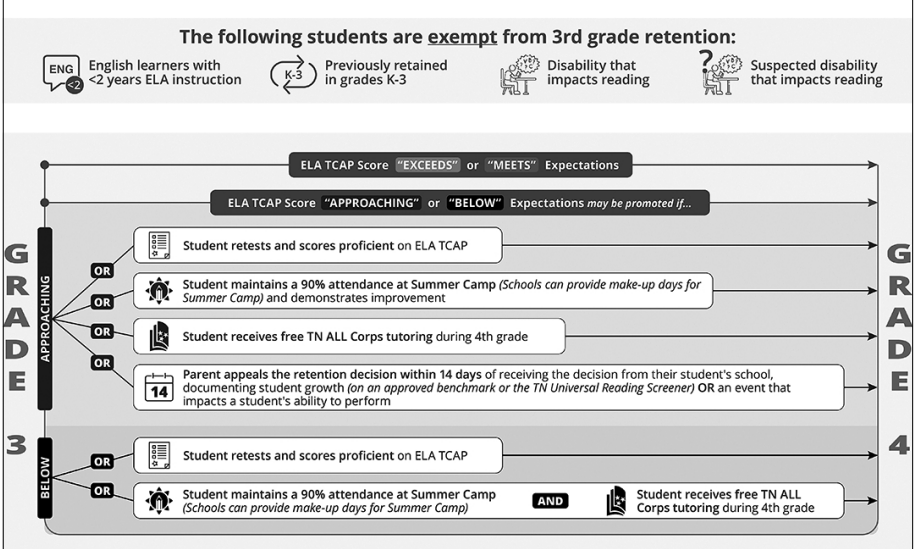
has the lowest utility rates in the immediate area.

Kelly Fields, office manager for CCED, said the electric department is receiving considerable non-customer revenue from other sources, such as pole rental from the cable TV company, customers leasing part of the dark fiber owned by CCED, and interest on bank deposits. That amount continues to increase as internet is expanded into the rural areas of the county.

In other news, Drewry said a new digger truck to replace #381 (a 2013 model), located at the Huntingdon site, is \$455,000 to \$460,000 and has a projected delivery date of 2027. The manager said the Board could ‘reserve’ a build slot without guaranteeing the purchase. CCED currently has two bucket trucks on order with a delivery of 2028. Those were ordered in 2017.

CCED expects to receive \$155,000 from a disaster declaration approved by FEMA. CCED's electrical system sustained \$200,000 in damage during high winds in March.

PATHWAYS TO 4TH GRADE



The Tennessee Department of Education released pathways for students to promote to fourth grade despite low TCAP scores.

TCAP

...From Front Page

one of the following pathways: retesting and scoring proficient on the ELA TCAP assessment, maintaining a 90% attendance at their school's upcoming summer camp and demonstrating improvement, receiving free TN ALL Corps tutoring during fourth grade, or having their parents appeal the retention decision within 14 days of receiving the decision from their school. This last option requires parents to document their child's growth on an approved benchmark or the TN Universal Reading Screener or document an event that impacted their child's ability to perform.

Students scoring below proficiency can also promote to fourth grade by retesting and scoring proficient on the ELA TCAP assessment. One other option is for the student to maintain a 90% attendance at summer camp and receive free TN ALL Corps tutoring during fourth grade.

Tennessee's statewide average percent of proficiency is 40%, with 25% of students scoring below proficiency and 35% of students approaching proficiency.

Third grade students at McKenzie Special School District had the highest percent of students scoring below proficiency in

its surrounding areas. Over half of McKenzie's third graders did not meet proficiency, with 27.37% scoring below and 38.95% approaching proficiency. 33.68% of students met or exceeded the proficiency score. The school's percentages are lower than the statewide average.

Hollow-Rock/Bruceton Special School District had 32.43% of students scoring proficient or better on the assessment. 10.81% of students scored below proficiency, and 56.76% of students approached proficiency.

Milan Special School District had 36% of students scoring proficient or better on the assessment. 18% of students scored below proficiency, and 46% of students approached proficiency.

West Carroll Special School District had 36.77% of students scoring proficient or better on the assessment. 13.24% of students scored below proficiency, and 50% of students approached proficiency.

Paris Special School District had 42.27% of students scoring proficient or better on the assessment. 21.43% of students scored below proficiency, and 36.31% of students approached proficiency.

Henry County Schools had 42.57% of students scoring proficient or better on the assessment. 25% of students scored below proficiency, and 32.43% of students approached

proficiency.

Huntingdon Special School District had 44.88% of students scoring proficient or better on the assessment. 16.67% of students scored below proficiency, and 25.89% of students approached proficiency.

Weakley County Schools had 51.81% of students scoring proficient or better on the assessment. 16.3% of students scored below proficiency, and 31.88% of students approached proficiency.

Third grade students at South Carroll Special School District had the highest percent of students in surrounding areas scoring proficient, at 70%. 30% of students did not meet proficiency, with 15% scoring below and 15% approaching the proficiency score.

Individual student scores were released to each school district Friday, May 19. Each school is responsible for communicating with families about their student's score and pathways to fourth grade promotion.

Some students are exempt from third grade retention. Exempted students include English learners with less than two years of ELA instruction, students previously retained in grades K-3, and students with a disability or suspected disability impacting reading.

Alumni

...From Front Page

told by alumni older than him. As a third-generation McKenzie High graduate (his grandmother graduated in 1935, and his mother graduated in 1960), he had heard many stories about things that happened with the school and success stories of alumni.

In April 2022, Camp began sharing the stories and photos he uncovered on his Instagram account, which has since amassed 670 followers. The account proved to him that there are students and alumni who take pride in their community and their school's history. It proved a need for an alumni association.

Talks of the association began way before fall 2022, but former Mayor Jill Holland organized a meeting at City Hall for persons interested in forming the group in October 2022. Only three people showed up for the informal meeting, excluding already-present city council members and press.

As the group continued meeting, attendance grew. Eventually they needed to move from McKenzie's City Hall to the McKenzie High School Library. Attendance eventually grew to about 30-40 interested alumni per meeting. Because the

association was still in its beginning stages, attendees decided to create a steering committee of ten alumni who would create the group's infrastructure and plans.

Steering committee members included Terry Howell ('69), Ricky Price ('74), Mona Bachelor ('75), Joel Washburn ('75), Lisa Ramsay Cole ('82), Brad Camp ('83), Tracy Brown Teague ('84), Michele Jarrett ('87), Tammy Nolan Parsley ('87) and Joshua Cary (2000).

With Attorney Lisa Ramsay Cole's help, the steering committee was able to establish bylaws and complete an application to get a charter to create the nonprofit so they can eventually elect officers and board members.

In future meetings, the association plans to input annual membership fees of \$10 per year, which will allow members to vote and run for office.

Together, the steering committee communicated plans of creating a scholarship fund for McKenzie High School seniors and a memorabilia fund to preserve pieces of McKenzie High School's history.

“There's a lot [of memorabilia] that's probably out there, that if we don't get on it now, will maybe get lost or thrown away or be gone,” Camp said.

He mentioned how McKenzie High School's princi-

pal Kelly Spivey has three old letter sweaters from the 1930s from when McKenzie's colors were blue and gold. The school also stores old trophies from band competitions and state championships. He said the Alumni Association's goal is to eventually have a “Rebel Room” or memorabilia room.

Another goal is to promote fellowship and reconnect people. The committee discussed a possible annual mega-reunion, scheduled in conjunction with McKenzie's Sweet Tea Festival.

June 8 is the McKenzie High Alumni Association's first formal meeting, and steering committees will give an overview of the bylaws and put together a group to plan the group's first election. The association will elect five board members, a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer in a future meeting. Committee members will also discuss the formation of other committees including a history committee, financial committee, and more.

McKenzie High School alumni of all ages are encouraged to attend the formal informational meeting.

For more information, interested alumni can contact steering committee members or join the McKenzie High School Alumni Association Facebook group.

H/C HENRY COUNTY M/C MEDICAL CENTER

HCMC

...From Front Page

He explained the hospital would reorganize the Paris Women's Center to begin offering only gynecologic services while also working on expanding relationships with neighboring facilities and physicians for patients to receive obstetric care.

Seeking ways to keep the hospital financially vi-

able has been the primary objective the last several months for Tucker and the board, he explained. “With the financial struggles that have been in place at our organization for the past several years, HCMC is on the verge of financial failure and would not be able to sustain beyond year-end had this difficult decision not been made.”

Tucker noted HCMC is not alone in ceasing service lines, as rural hospitals across the county continue to close or suspend services

at a high rate. “Over half of the rural hospitals in the country have already been forced to make this decision, so while this is very unfortunate, it has become almost the rule in rural America and not the exception.”

When McKenzie Regional Hospital closed in 2018, along with it was the closure of the only obstetrics department in Carroll County.

With the soon-to-be closed Henry County Center, the closest facility are Murray, Kentucky, Martin, Jackson and Union City.

Editor's VIEWPOINT

Joel Washburn
washburn@mckenziebanner.com



New State Law Requiring Advance Agendas is Welcomed Addition

Forty-four years. That's how long I have attended and reported from government meetings. At some meetings, I walk in with an agenda that was mailed, emailed, hand-delivered, or faxed to me in advance. Those are city government agencies with a desire to inform constituents.

Other meetings, I am clueless to what's on the agenda. In fact, some times, only the mayor has the agenda. That also applies to board members, who arrive and have no idea what the business meeting is about.

A new state law changes that.

Deborah Fisher of the Tennessee Coalition of Open Government writes, "the Tennessee Open Meetings Act hasn't changed too much over the years. But this year, the General Assembly made two major improvements that were a long time coming.

"The open meetings law now requires that city and county legislative bodies produce an agenda that is available to the public at least 48 hours before a meeting and that "reasonably describes" each agenda item.

"No more hiding important government business behind vague language or putting out an agenda that is only "new business" and "old business."

"Another new law requires public comment periods in all governing body meetings in which action is planned. Many governing bodies already have public comment periods, but nothing in state law required it and some do not have them or eliminate them for various meetings.

"Both changes are good for citizens and for the people who serve on our governing bodies. They mean more information gets shared and less funny business can occur through withheld information.

"The new agenda law applies to all meetings of local legislative bodies, which in-

clude city councils, boards of aldermen and county commissions."

It does not apply to other governing bodies, such as school boards, planning and zoning commissions and state boards and commissions.

The agenda must be available 48 hours in advance in a place accessible to the public. This place can be on the governing body's website, but it also can be in a public building, such as a city hall, if it's accessible to the public.

A governing body can add an item to the agenda during the meeting only if members follow their bylaws or properly adopted rules and procedures and comply with all other applicable state laws.

However, the governing body is prohibited from circumventing the advance agenda requirements for the purpose of avoiding public disclosure of business to be considered.

No cryptic agenda items can be on the agenda. It must be clear about the item addressed.

The governing body may put "reasonable restrictions" on the comment period, "such as the length of the period, the number of speakers and the length of the time that each speaker will be allowed to comment," writes Fisher.

The governing body may require people to give notice in advance that they want to speak. The meeting notice must tell citizens how they can express their desire to speak — for example, if they need to sign up.

The law requires that the governing body take steps "to ensure that opposing viewpoints are represented fairly."

Public comment periods are not required for meetings in which a governing body is conducting a disciplinary hearing for a member of the governing body or for a person whose profession is regulated by the governing body, such as state licensure boards.

McKenzie Students Take First in Vocabulary Contest

After a month-long competition to master the most words in Vocabulary.com's 2023 Spring Training Challenge, McKenzie Middle School students took first place in their division. The students collectively learned and mastered 29,850 words.

McKenzie Middle School has seen continued growth in their past years competing. In the 2020-21 Vocabulary Bowl season, the school went from 215th place to take the Overall Middle School Championship and came in third place overall. In the 2021-22 Bowl, the school came in second place overall, taking home the Middle School Runner-up title and the Division III Middle School Championship trophy.

For the second year in a row, McKenzie Middle School will receive the Division III Middle School Championship trophy. They are also the second overall winner of the

Spring Training Challenge — meaning they mastered more words than many larger high schools and middle schools.

School divisions are based on number of students, and Division III is for schools with the lowest enrollment level (499 or fewer students). McKenzie Middle School was competitive against even larger schools with more students.

Vocabulary.com uses adaptive technology to tailor literacy instruction to the unique needs of the student. The competition gives educators a fun opportunity to further personalize instruction, boost literacy skills and inject competitive spirit into education. Collaboration is key to climbing the leaderboard and every student who plays and learns is important to their school's collective achievement, so the more participation there is, the better.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor bear the opinion of the letter writer, and not necessarily that of the newspaper management or staff. Letters of opinion are not verified for accuracy of fact and truly stand only as the writer's opinion.

Letters to the editor of public interest are solicited. Most letters, not libelous or harmful, will be published. The editorial staff may restrict the number of letters dealing with the same subject matter. The signature of the writer must be affixed to the letter with a verifiable address and phone number. The address and phone number will not be published at the request of the writer, however the name will be published. Tri-County Publishing does not publish unsigned letters of opinion.

The McKenzie Banner reserves the right to refuse any item deemed libelous, not of public interest, or commercial in nature. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the material while preserving the intent of the letter. Upon receipt in the offices of Tri-County Publishing, Inc., the letter becomes the property of the newspaper and will be retained in the files. Tri-County Publishing may solicit contrary opinion concerning the content of the letter.



THE MCKENZIE BANNER

Weekly 150

E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com By Jason R. Martin

Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Tina Turner

The Queen of Rock n' Roll From Nutbush, Tennessee

Well, time has claimed another music legend.

This time it's a more local legend, Tina Turner. I can't honestly say she was one of my favorites but her music catalog is impressive. Songs like "Proud Mary," "River Deep – Mountain High," "Private Dancer" and "What's Love Got to Do With It" are probably on my playlist somewhere in my iTunes. For me, when you say Tina Turner the first thing that comes to mind is her role as Auntie Entity in *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*, and yes, as I write this synopsis on the Queen of Rock n' Roll, Thunderdome is playing on my television.

As a cohort in the West-Star Program (Class of 2019), I had the privilege and opportunity to visit the Tina Turner Museum and the Delta Heritage Museum in Brownsville. While it is not like walking into Graceland it is still impressive to see the dresses, wigs, gold records and other items once belonging to the legend. The museum is located inside her childhood school Flag Grove School. The one-room schoolhouse was built by her great-uncle in 1889.

Tina Turner was born Anna Mae Bullock on November 26, 1939, in Brownsville, Tennessee. She was the youngest daughter of Floyd Richard and Zelma Currie Bullock. She grew up on the family farm in Nutbush where her father worked as an overseer of the sharecroppers at Poin Dexter Farm along Highway 180. When she was 11 (1950), her mother Zelma ran off looking to escape her abusive relationship with Floyd. Zelma relocated to St. Louis. In 1952, her father married another woman and moved to Detroit. Tina and her sisters went to live with their maternal grandmother, Georgeanna Currie, in Brownsville.

As a student at Carver High School in Brownsville, she joined both the cheerleading squad and the female basketball team. When Bullock was 16, her grandmother died and she decided to live with her mother in St. Louis. In 1958, she graduated from Sumner High School and was on the move for employment.

It was around this time the Bullock sisters were frequenting nightclubs in the St. Louis area. One of their regular hangouts was the Manhattan Club in East St. Louis. There she became aware of Ike Turner and his

band the Kings of Rhythm. She had begged Ike for a chance to sing with the band and even though he said yes, he never called her up on stage. During an intermission, band drummer Eugene Washington brought Bullock on stage with the Kings of Rhythm. She sang the B.B. King ballad, "You Know I Love You."

Ike, who had never let a female sing with the band, instantly became smitten with Anna Mae Bullock. She sang the rest of the night and became a featured vocalist with his band. In 1958, under the name Little Ann on the single "Boxtop," she was credited as a vocalist on the record alongside Ike and Carlson Oliver.

The stage name Tina came to be in 1960 with the recording of "A Fool in Love." Ike had written the song for Art Lassiter but when he failed to show to record his track, Anna Mae lent her force to the lead. Ike and producers planned to erase her vocals and add Lassiter's at a later date. Local St. Louis disc jockey Dave Dixon convinced Turner to send the tape to Juggy Murray, president of the R&B label Sue Records. Murray was impressed with her vocals and bought the track and paid Turner a \$25,000 advance for the recording and publishing rights.

Murray also convinced Turner to make Bullock the star of the show. Taking it into consideration, Ike decided he had to rename his star. He called her "Tina" because it rhymed with Sheena, like Sheena, Queen of the Jungle. Under his direction, she took on a Jungle Girl persona on stage. Ike added his last name Turner and trademarked the name as a form of protection so that if Bullock left him as his previous singers had, he could replace her with another "Tina Turner."

In July 1960, Tina Turner was introduced to the public with the single "A Fool in Love." He created the Ike & Tina Turner Revue with the Kings of Rhythm and the Ikettes, as backing vocalists and dancers. Ike remained in the background as the bandleader. The following year (1961) they earned a Grammy nomination for Best Rock and Roll Performance for "It's Gonna Work Out Fine." As part of one of the touring groups of the Chitlin' Circuit, the Ike & Tina Turner Revue built a reputation as "one of the hottest, most durable, and potentially most explosive of all R&B ensembles." They rivaled the status of the James Brown Revue in



terms of a musical spectacle.

In 1964, they signed with Loma Records, a subsidiary of Warner Bros. Records. On the Warner Bros. label, they achieved their first charting album with Live! The Ike & Tina Turner Show. Their singles "Tell Her I'm Not Home," released on Loma, and "Good Bye, So Long," released on Modern Records, were top 40 R&B hits in 1965. Tina's profile was raised after several solo appearances on shows such as American Bandstand. In 1965, music producer Phil Spector attended an Ike & Tina Turner show at a club on the Sunset Strip and he invited them to appear in the concert film *The Big T.N.T. Show*.

In May 1966, Spector lured the Turners away from Warner Bros. Spector offered \$20,000 for creative control over the sessions to produce Turner and have them released from their contract with Loma. In April, their first single on his label, "River Deep – Mountain High," was released. Spector considered that record, with Tina's energy and his "Wall of Sound," to be his best work.

They gained more exposure from performances on The Ed Sullivan Show, Playboy After Dark, and The Andy Williams Show. In 1971, they covered Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary," which became their biggest hit. The single reached No. 4 on the Hot 100 and sold more than a million copies, winning them a Grammy for Best R&B Performance by a Duo or Group.

Tina began writing more songs. She wrote nine out of the ten tracks on their 1972 album *Feel Good* which included the 1973 hit single "Nutmash City Limits." As a result of their success, they received the Golden European Record Award, the first ever given, for selling more than one million records of "Nutmash City Limits" in Europe.

In 1974, the duo released the Grammy-nominated album *The Gospel According to Ike & Tina*, which was nominated for Best Soul Gospel Performance. The following year, she filmed the rock opera Tommy in London playing the Acid Queen, a drug-addicted prostitute; her performance was critically acclaimed.

By the mid-1970s, Ike was heavily addicted to cocaine and was noted as being abusive. He signed a five-year deal worth \$150,000 with Cream Records leaving United Artists Records. On July 1, 1976, the Turners flew from Los Angeles to Dallas, where the Revue

had a gig at the Statler Hilton in downtown Dallas. Ike and Tina got into a physical altercation en route to the hotel. Shortly after arriving at the hotel, Tina fled from Ike with only 36 cents and a Mobil gas card and hid at the Ramada Inn across the freeway.

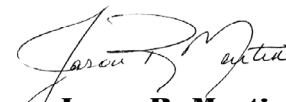
After their separation, United Artists released two more studio albums credited to the duo: Deililah's Power (1977) and Airwaves (1978).

When they filed for divorce, the house was sold. Anna Mae received only three things in the settlement, two Jaguars and her stage name "Tina Turner." When Ike sold the house, he sold it completely furnished. The next owners kept everything the same, never replacing the furniture. Tina called Ike's decorating "Superfly" ghetto whorehouse chic.

During the divorce proceedings the judge asked, "Young lady, what do you want?" as Ike gave Tina threatening looks. When Tina mentioned that she'd left some jewelry behind, Ike snapped, "There's no jewelry." She could see where it was going: he was planning to spin out the divorce. She said, "Forget the jewelry. 'Forget everything. It's only blood money. I want nothing."

She stated in her autobiography, "Actually there was just one thing: my own name. I'd been born Anna Mae Bullock, but it was Ike who'd come up with 'Tina Turner' when we first started performing — and he still owned the name as a trademark. To my relief, the judge ruled in my favor. So I walked out of that courtroom with just my name. Oh, and two Jaguars — cars that had been given to me personally. It seems so funny now: no money for food, rent or other necessities, no idea of how to pay the bills, but two Jags."

Next week, we'll pick up part 2 of the Tina Turner story.



Jason R. Martin

B.S. • M.A.Ed • MLS

Carroll County Commissioner

Former McKenzie Councillman

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Randy, Terry Frazier Lauded for Service

The 2023 Weakley County School graduates crossed stages, received diplomas, and took their next steps on paths that may prove to be challenging and we hope will be successful. Before the month is out, a gentleman who crossed the same stage as me back in 1979 will successfully conclude a career in education. Randy Frazier has more than proven he was up for the challenge of serving as teacher, principal, coach and director of schools. When he closes the door at the Board of

Education in Dresden for the last time in that role and assumes his well-earned mantle of retiree, if he stays true to his nature, it will be without fanfare. But, I, for one among what I believe are many, want to at least express my appreciation for all he has brought to the school system and the county.

As a fellow Greenfield graduate those decades ago, I knew Randy only as a good basketball player and the then boyfriend of my friend Terry. After I left the area, I heard they married and had

children. When I returned, I learned she had been his helpmate at home and the workplace and they were now grandparents, cancer survivors, and Cardinal fans. What I also soon learned was that "faithful service" described them both.

I was thrilled when all the pieces fell into place and I could begin to shine the spotlight on the many positive stories unfolding in our ten schools as the school system's communications person. With Randy as now my boss and me as his Communications Director, I spent time asking lots of questions to get a sense of his priorities. Soon I realized, Randy Frazier was all about the students. Student safety came first when he and the transportation director had to drive the potentially icy roads in the wee hours of the morning to determine if conditions merited school closings. Student achievement was of critical importance when he was addressing absenteeism, trying to budget for as many options as possible, investing in personnel and

programs that would excite and ignite young minds. Student well-being was of the utmost concern when more counselors were required, the arts needed emphasis and support, and the pandemic meant children would miss meals and, possibly, learning.

The pandemic cemented my respect for the quiet assurance with which Randy made hard decisions. Never one to fret over popularity, he listened to experts, weighed the circumstances and found the way and the means to see 420,000 meals made in a confusion-soaked summer of COVID and classes taught in an anxiety-filled school year.

I'm glad that the many years the Fraziers have invested in Weakley County will now offer the rewards for their labor. I wish them well as they trade caring for 4000 kids for those sweet grandchildren. And, if they get what they deserve, reminders everyday in words of thanks and praise for making this area Weakley-Strong.

Karen Campbell



McKenzie, Tennessee

BANNER

The Hub of Carroll, Henry and Weakley Counties in Tennessee Since 1870.

P: 731.352.3323 • F: 731.352.3322

E: banner@mckenziebanner.com

www.mckenziebanner.com

Carroll County's Largest Newspaper!   

DEADLINES

Ads over 30 inches Friday NOON.

All other Ads and News Monday NOON.

(USPS 336080)

Periodical Postage

Paid at McKenzie, TN

PRINTED BY OFFSET

Published Each Tuesday

at 3 Banner Row

McKenzie, TN 38201

POSTMASTER:

Send Address Changes to

McKenzie Banner,

3 Banner Row,

McKenzie, TN 38201

MEET OUR STAFF

JOEL WASHBURN

Publisher / Editor / News & Sports

washburn@mckenziebanner.com

TERESA WASHBURN

Office Manager / Accounting

teresa@mckenziebanner.com

BRITTANY WASHBURN MARTIN

Graphic Designer / Composition Supervisor

brittany@mckenziebanner.com

JASON R. MARTIN

Commercial Print Manager / News & Sports

jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

JANNA PRATT

Graphic Designer / Circulation

design@mckenziebanner.com

DESIRAE DUNN

Advertising / Sales

sales@mckenziebanner.com

United States Constitution

BILL OF RIGHTS: AMENDMENT I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Honorary (Former) Staff

LINDA BOLTON

Associate Editor Emerita

RAMONA WASHBURN

Publisher, 1985-2015

CONTACT US

731.352.3323

banner@mckenziebanner.com

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

LOCAL Carroll, Weakley, & Henry Counties

'23 • Print & Online • 6 Months

'39 • Print & Online • 1 Year

'25 • Online ONLY • 1 Year

'4 • Online ONLY • 1 Month

ELSEWHERE Outside the Local Area

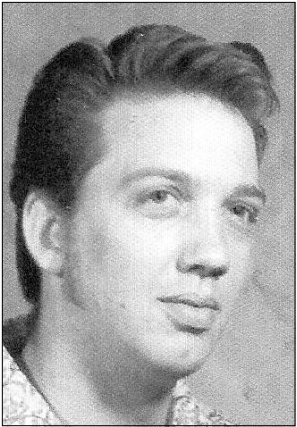
'28 • Print & Online • 6 Months

'48 • Print & Online • 1 Year

'25 • Online ONLY • 1 Year

'4 • Online ONLY • 1 Month

Obituaries



JOHN WILLIAM GULLEDGE
1944 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Services for John William “JW” Gulledge, 79, were Wednesday, May 24, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Joel Goodrum officiating. Interment followed at Caledonia Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mr. Gulledge, a retired truck driver, died Sunday, May 21, 2023, at his residence.

He was born on February 6, 1944, in McKenzie, Tennessee, to Nagolden Nathan and Nettie Sue Brewer Gulledge. He was a member of First Baptist Church. His parents, his sister, Margaret Sue Cole, and a brother, Robert Gulledge, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his son, Chase Gulledge of Jackson, Tenn., a sister, Patricia (Gary) Morrow of Adairsville, Georgia, a brother, Nathan (Jean) Gulledge of Huntingdon, and several nieces and nephews.

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

BETTY JO NUNLEY
1946 — 2023

PARIS — Mrs. Betty Jo Nunley, 76, of Paris, Tennessee, died Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at NHC Healthcare in Milan. She was born August 19, 1946.

Funeral services were Friday, May 26, 2023, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home, with Bro. Terry Kesley officiating. Interment followed in McAuley Cemetery.

The family received friends in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Friday, 9 a.m. until time of service.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon, Tenn.

TONY ‘RED’ RAY HART
1953 — 2023

WILDERSVILLE — Mr. Tony “Red” Ray Hart, 69, of Wildersville, Tennessee, died Friday, May 19, 2023, at Henderson County Community Hospital.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 27, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church, with Pastor Antwanne Jordan officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hart was born August 20, 1953, in Wildersville, Tennessee, to the late Lawton Hart and Robena (Rivers) Hart. He confessed in Christ at an early age and became a member at Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church in Yuma, Tennessee. As a youth, he attended Hale School in Huntingdon and later Montgomery School in Lexington. When he became older, he worked construction for a while. One of his hobbies was his passion for knife collecting. His favorite was Case Knives. He also loved to have fun and talk with friends. His phrase was, “I am just shooting the breeze,” while in conversation with

his sister-mom, Surrenda. Other than his parents, he was also preceded in death by one sister, Lula Mae Melton, four brothers, Timothy Lynn Hart, John Thomas Hart, Lawrence Ray Hart, and Earnest Ray Melton.

He is survived in death by his sister-mom Surrenda Ross, two sisters, Peggy Hart and Lee Helen Weathers, two brothers, James Parker and Jessie Hart, all of Parkers Crossroads, and an aunt, Norma Mebane of Huntingdon. He also leaves nine nieces, thirteen nephews and a host of family and friends.



CHARLES CLINTON HINSON
1956 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Services for Charles Clinton Hinson, 66, were Thursday, May 25, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Finley Cemetery near McKenzie.

Mr. Hinson, a retired employee of Premier Manufacturing in Henderson, Tenn., died Monday, May 22, 2023, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

He was born on October 14, 1956, in Hohenwald, Tennessee, to J.C. and Linda Akin Hinson Carter. He loved to ride motorcycles and go fishing with his daughters. He was a five-and-one-half-year cancer survivor of three different types of cancers and also served in the U.S. Army and the Tennessee National Guard, being discharged as an E-4. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Billy Ray Hinson.

Survivors include his four daughters, Shannon Makowski and husband of Sugar Tree, Tenn., April Williams and husband of Trezevant, Tenn., Latosha and Samantha Hinson, both of McKenzie, five sisters, Melinda Reeves, Lisa Barber, Shelia Carter, Bettye Hinson, and Brittany Hinson, two brothers, Jasper Hinson and John Hinson, four granddaughters, Cailey Lanciloti, Brooklyn Thomas, Elizabeth Hart, stepfather, Joe Carter, and his granddaughter - due in November, a grandson, Dylan Schaefer, several nieces and nephews.

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

WILLIAM ‘BULL’ BULLINGTON
1968 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Services for William Lemont “Bull” Bullington, 54, are Tuesday, May 30, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with VUMC Life Flight Chaplain Raye Nell Dyer officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends on Monday, May 29, 2023, from 5 until 8 p.m. and Tuesday, May 30, 2023, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

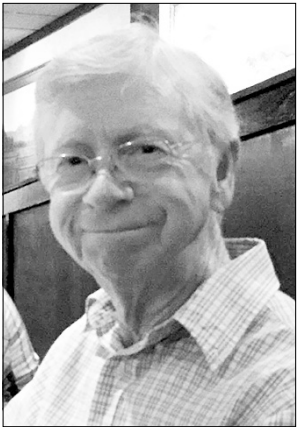
Bull, a paramedic for Life Flight at Clarksville, Tenn., died Saturday, May 20, 2023, at Baptist Hospital Carroll County in Huntingdon. He was born on June 17, 1968, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to William Rodney and Mary Lewis Bullington. He was preceded in death by his

father.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Jean Pate Bullington of McKenzie, two daughters, Anna Caitlyn Bullington and Makenna Rae (Jess) Pace, all of McKenzie, two sons, Cody Hoffman Bullington of McKenzie, Aaron Cullen Bullington of Nashville, his sister, Michelle Robinson of Knoxville, two brothers, Bobby Jack Bullington of Jackson, Tenn., James Bullington of Knoxville, his mother, Mary Lewis Bullington of Huntingdon, his stepmother Virginia Bullington of Knoxville, and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers serving are: Austin Mann, Cody Hoffman Bullington, Landen Pearson, Jacob Bullington, Cullen Bullington, Bobby Bullington, Jess Pace, and Justin Cook.

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



CHARLES WILFORD BARTON
1935 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Charles Wilford Barton, 87, of McKenzie, Tenn., died Thursday, May 11, 2023.

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

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

He is survived by his wife of almost 68 years, Peggy Jo Barton, McKenzie; daughters, Felicia (Kevin) Thomas, Gaye (Mark) Klacik, and Paulette Barton; sister, Nancy Moore, McKenzie; five grandchildren, Kristi Klacik, Kelly Russell (Stephen), Mark Klacik, II, Alana Yon (David), and Seane Thomas (Bac); great-grandchildren, Destiny, Tierra, Diamond, Jaylen, Haydn, Nico, Annelle; great-great-grandchildren, Jaceion, Alejah, and Alijah.

A private memorial service was held on May 11, 2023, at 2:30 p.m.

BEVERLY FRAZEE
1959 — 2023

DYERSBURG — Funeral services for Beverly Elaine Grimbale Frazee are Wednesday, May 31, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with interment at Pleasant Green Cemetery, Trezevant.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday 11 a.m. until service time at the funeral home.

Mrs. Frazee, 64, died Friday, May 26, 2023, at Baptist Hospital Union City. She was born in Trezevant on May 26, 1959, to the late Frank Morgan Grimbale and Betty Beard Grimbale.

She is survived by her mother, Betty B. Grimbale of McKenzie, two daughters, Alaina Hipolito of Union City and Venus Denise Reed of Shelbyville, a sister, Sandy G. Callis of Trezevant and four grandchildren.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

McKenzie Soccer Out Manned in Opening Round of Championship



The McKenzie Boys Soccer team (11-3-2) ran into a juggernaut Tuesday, May 23 as they faced off against Madison Magnet (17-0-1). The Rebels lost 5-0 in the opening round of the TSSAA State Championship Series. Brice Becerra and Charles Damron had the only goal attempts for McKenzie. Goalkeeper Tellez Renteria had four saves in the matchup. Madison Magnet went on to win the 1A State Soccer Championship defeating Alcoa 3-2 in the final round. Photo Courtesy Jess Martin

McKenzie Garden Club

(May 26) — The May meeting of the McKenzie Garden Club was at the home of Mona Batchelor. The devotional was given by Marsha French who shared a poem entitled “What Heaven Means to Me” in which the writer enumerates the joys awaiting us in Heaven. These included: no night, no tears, no sorrow, sin, nor death; perfect weather and being reunited with loved one; meeting the old saints and hearing their stories; and, of course, seeing Jesus and living in His presence.

After prayer, the members enjoyed a lovely luncheon prepared by Mona and co-hostess Karen Forester.

Twenty members answered the roll call, and the meeting was off to a wonderful start with the announcement that Ms. Rose Brummitt had decided to become a club member. The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved, as was the Treasurer's report. Sunshine Committee chair reported no cards sent since the April meeting and Marsha encouraged the members to contact her regarding cards that needed to be sent. She also had cards to be signed by all the members. The members then suggested several cards that needed to be sent.

Suggestions were given to the new Publicity Chair about what club events were generally publicized.

A short write-up about Mona's ribbons won at the Iris Festival in Dresden was suggested. The members were also notified that the club's collection of scrapbooks and yearbooks were now housed in the Gordon Browning Museum and were in need of organization whenever members had a little spare time to work on it.

Civic and Conservation Committee chair Myra Sasser reported no activity since the last meeting but said the last quadrant at Bethel's Alumni Garden was still in need of shade-loving plants.

In New Business: The members were updated that not enough interest was shown in beginning a new Master Gardeners' class in Paris, and that the UT Extension Center will try for a Fall class later this year. Six members of the McKenzie Garden Club are Master Gardeners.

With no further business to conduct, Mona presented her program, entitled “Big Trees In Tennessee” and introduced the members to the Tennessee Champion Tree Program.

She explained that as a young girl her father showed her an American Beech tree on their farm. She always loved the tree and later learned that “her” tree was larger than the current American Beech Tree Champion, shown in her father's American For-

estry Magazine of 1941. Introduced in the mid-1970s, Tennessee began its Champion Tree Program with its stated mission “To protect, preserve, and keep record of the largest trees in Tennessee through public education and engagement”.

Mona explained to the members that anyone can nominate a tree for this program, and the tree doesn't have to be on one's property. She described how, after nominating her tree in 2021, a crew came to measure it, and found it to be eighty feet tall, 131.51 inches in circumference, with a crown spread of 76.98 feet. The tree was identified as being nearly 300 years old.

Mona told the group that trees are the greatest gateway to preventing soil erosion, and with Tennessee having some of the most erosive soil in the world, trees are an essential part of the ecosystem, with their roots spreading two to four times the area of their crown spread. She concluded her program by urging the members to discover and nominate trees, and to make others aware of this program. Discussion then led to identifying trees, and how older people can do so, but later generations are not being taught.

Following the program, announcement of the next meeting was made. Donna Hodge was presented with a vase of roses to celebrate her May birthday, and the meeting was closed with the reading of the Collect.

McKenzie Moves Past Bucs in State Tournament

MURFREESBORO (May 23) — The McKenzie Rebels had a fifth-inning rally that hoisted them to a 5-1 victory over the University School Buccaneers. The Rebels had three hits during the fifth inning that helped them take the lead.

McKenzie had a quick three outs to start the game and put them up to the plate. During the bottom of the first, Jackson Cassidy and Hayden Hixson had back-to-back singles. Tate Surber singled to shortstop to score Cassidy. The Rebels left two runners on base as the inning came to a close.

The Buccaneers answered back fast in the top of the second, tying the game at one. With two outs, University filled the bases. Peter Boynewicz scored on a wild pitch to tie the game.

The teams were scoreless until the bottom of the fifth when the Rebels rallied to score four runs. Jackson Cassidy reached first base on a dropped third strike. Hixson singled to right field to score Cassidy. Ty Anderson

took one for the team and walked down the line. Surber singled up the middle to score Hixson. Jake Cassidy doubled to left field to score Anderson and Surber. The Rebels led 5-1 at the end of the fifth inning.

Lane Anderson and Nolan Renfro connected for all three outs in the top of the sixth.

The Rebels were sat down in order during the bottom of the inning.

Hixson made a throw across the diamond to Renfro for the first out of the seventh inning, then the Rebels closed the game out with two flyouts.

Tate Surber and Ty Anderson toed the rubber for the Rebels. Surber hurled four innings and Anderson took three. Surber allowed six hits, one run and served five strikeouts. Anderson took the win for the Rebels. He had no walks or hits.

Spring Employment Aids State, Tri-Counties

BY LYNDSY SUMMERS
lsommers@mckenziebanner.com

TENNESSEE — The unemployment rate decreased in all 95 Tennessee counties during April. The Tennessee Labor Force Estimates indicate a growing labor force across Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties. Each of the three counties had a lower unemployment rate than the state rate.

In Tennessee, 3.3 percent of the population was unemployed, a 0.1 percentage-point difference from April's national unemployment rate of 3.4 percent. Tennessee's unemployment rate is a 0.1 percentage-point decrease from March. It was the same rate in April 2022. Weakley County had the

lowest unemployment rate of the tri-counties, with 408 unemployed members of its 15,367-member labor force. The county's unemployment rate was 2.7 percent, a 0.3 percentage-point decrease from both the previous month and April 2022.

Carroll County had 349 unemployed members of its 11,609-member labor force, with an overall 3 percent unemployment rate for April 2023. This is a 0.6 percentage-point decrease from both the previous month and April 2022.

Henry County had 402 unemployed members of its 13,342-member labor force, with an overall 3 percent employment rate last month. This is a 0.9 percentage-point decrease from March and a 0.6 per-

centage-point decrease from April 2022.

Williamson County had the lowest unemployment rate at 1.9 percent.

Bledsoe County had the highest unemployment rate at 4.6 percent.

Quality Craftsmanship at Comparable Prices

8725 Hwy. 436
McKenzie, TN 38201
731-352-5769

1200 S. Miles Ave.
Union City, TN
731-885-1033

Hwy. 45 at Front St.
Milan, TN 38358
731-686-1750

Carroll County Humane Society

21822 Highway 22
McKenzie, TN 38201

(731) 352-9950

When you're ready, we're here.
No letters, no agents.

Traditional & Custom Headstones
Etchings • Benches • Pet Markers
Cremation Memorials • And More!

Many colors, LARGE display.

Greenfield Monument Works
2321 N. Meridian St., PO Box 45
Greenfield, TN 38230

Griffin and Powell

MONUMENT WORKS

- Exquisite Memorials
- Large In-Door Display Rooms
- Air Conditioned and Heated
- Expert Craftsman
- Gray & Colored Granite Monuments

Three Generations - Same Location

776 Main Street East
Huntingdon, TN 38344

986-3050

Open Mon.-Sat.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRUMMITT-McKENZIE FUNERAL HOME

Our pre-arranged funeral plans have the protection by the State of Tennessee through Tennessee Pre-Paid Funeral Benefits Act.

Call today for more information:
(731) 352-4848 or (731) 352-2222

BRUMMITT FUNERAL HOME

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTRIC DEPT. BOARD MEETS JUNE 7
The Carroll County Electric Department Board of Directors has a Special Called Meeting June 7 at 2:30 p.m., where they will discuss a potential land purchase. The meeting is in the boardroom of the Carroll County Electric Department, at 103 W. Paris St., Huntingdon.

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.

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.

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.

VFW CORNHOLE TOURNAY JUNE 10
McKenzie Veterans of Foreign Wars & Auxiliary Post #4939 hosts a cornhole tournament June 10 at 9750 Cher-

rywood 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.

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.

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 admis-

sion 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Big Yard Sale Several Families

Fri. & Sat. June 2 & 3 • 7 a.m.-?
25894 Hwy 22
McKenzie — 1st House On The Right Past The Old D&D Service Center
In case of rain, will be at 1070 Main St. N., McKenzie.

Yard Sale
5661 COLE STREET MCKENZIE
Fri. & Sat. June 2-3
Too much to list!
If raining, moved to next weekend.

LARGE Yard Sale
69E COLLEGE ST. HENRY
FRI. & SAT. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Furniture, lots of clothes, a little of everything!
JUNE 2-3

Garage Sale

Friday & Saturday June 2 & 3
Scenic Hills Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale
University Street - Martin
Rain or Shine

NOW SHOWING
at the historic
Park Theatre
in downtown
MCKENZIE, TENNESSEE

SPIDER-MAN: ACROSS THE SPIDER-VERSE
RATED PG
BOX OFFICE OPENS: FRI. & SAT. 6:30 P.M. • SUN. 1:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 7 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 3 7 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 4 2 P.M.
ALL TICKETS \$5

McKenzie Earn Spot at State Semifinals

BY ERIN DOUGLAS

The McKenzie Rebels started off Wednesday with a 6-5 loss to the East Robertson Indians, but they battled back in the losers bracket and defeated the Bradford Red Devils 13-1 to secure their spot in the Class 1A State Semifinals. The Rebels started their long day off facing the East Robertson Indians. The Indians had a four run advantage going into the bottom of the seventh inning. The Rebels scored two runs in the bottom of the inning, but that wasn't enough to hold off the Indians.

The teams were scoreless going into the bottom of the fourth. Tate Surber crossed the plate on a wild pitch to put the Rebels ahead 1-0. The Rebels lead was short lived. With two runners on, Miller Cothron hit a 3-run home run over the left field fence to steal the lead. The Indians led 3-1 throughout the fifth inning.

The Indians increased their lead during the sixth. Gavin True doubled to left field, then scored off of a Rebel error. East Robertson led 4-1.

The Rebels were able to put another run on the board during the bottom of the



Left, Lane Anderson makes a throw across the diamond to first base. Above, Tate Surber slides into home plate.

sixth. Braden Birmingham doubled to left field. Lane Anderson hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Birmingham. The Rebels trailed 4-2 going into the final inning.

The Indians added two more runs to the board during the seventh. Wyatt Pearson hit a moon shot over the left field fence to score Cothron and himself. The Indians led 6-2 as the top of the inning came to a close.

The Rebels scored three runs in the final inning. Jake Cassidy had an RBI. Braden Birmingham and Nolan Renfro both singled to the outfield to score two runs. The Indians seal their victory with an infield fly out. The Rebels fell to the losers bracket and faced the Bradford Red Devils

directly after.

The Red Devils started off with the lead after Cason Sharp hit a solo home run over the left field fence. That lead was short lived when the Rebels stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the second. McKenzie scored six runs off of five hits during the inning. Lane Anderson singled up the middle to score Birmingham and Renfro. Jackson Cassidy singled to left field to score Anderson. With two runners on base, Hixson stepped into the box. Hixson knocked the ball over the left field fence for a three run home run. The Rebels led the Red Devils 6-1 at the end of the second inning.

The Red Devils were held scoreless by the Rebels throughout the game.

McKenzie added to their lead in the third inning. Lane Anderson doubled to right field to score Jake Cassidy. The Rebels increased their lead to 7-1.

The Rebels had another six runs cross the plate in the bottom of the fourth. Hixson and Ty Anderson stood on base as Tate Surber doubled to left field to score both runs. Jake Cassidy singled to the outfield to score Surber and give the Rebels a 10-1 lead. Jake Cassidy scored on a wild pitch to bring the Rebels ahead by ten runs. Lane Anderson doubled to right field to score Birmingham. Renfro crossed the plate last to make the score 13-1.

The Indians were put down in order to end the game.

McKenzie Rebels Stunned in Semis

BY ERIN DOUGLAS

The McKenzie Rebels baseball team made a run at the state title for baseball but was stopped in their tracks by the East Robertson Indians. The Rebels split with the Indians but were sent home after

their 2-5 loss on Thursday, May 25 at the Spring Fling in the TSSAA State Tournaments.

The Rebels came out hot during the first game defeating the Indians 14-1. McKenzie took a 3-0 lead over the Indians during the first inning. Tate Surber reached on an error by East Robertson and Hayden Hixson and Ty Anderson crossed the plate. Surber tagged on a sacrifice fly by Nolan Renfro to score the Rebels' third run.

The Indians were sat down in order during the top of the second. Hayden Garrett had two put out at second base and Jackson Cassidy had one throw from shortstop for an out.

The Rebels continued their scoring rampage during the bottom of the second. Jackson Cassidy rounded all four bases after he singled to left field. Surber reached on an error to score Hixson. The Rebels led 5-0 after the second inning.

The Indians scored their only run during the top of the fourth. Carson Craig hit a moonshot over the left-field fence for the only Indian run.

The Rebels added to their lead during the bottom of the inning. Jackson Cassidy and Hixson sat on first and second when Ty Anderson stepped into the box and ripped a double to right field to score both. Surber took one for the team and walked down the line. Jake Cassidy doubled up the middle to score two runs. Nolan Renfro singled to right field to score Cassidy. Jackson Cassidy stepped up to the plate again with the bases loaded. He singled to left field to score Braden Birmingham. Hixson singled up the middle to score Renfro and Garrett to put the Rebels ahead 13-1. Jackson Cassidy was the last Rebel to cross the plate when Surber singled to left field. The Indians were sat down



Left, Hayden Garrett makes a throw from second base. Right, Jake Cassidy raises up his glove after making a tag at the plate during game two of the doubleheader.

in order once again during the top of the fifth to conclude the game. The East Robertson Indians fell to the McKenzie Rebels 14-1 forcing the if necessary game in the tournament bracket.

The Rebels started off the second game with a 1-0 lead. With two outs, Jackson Cassidy sat on second base. Surber doubled to the outfield to score Cassidy.

The Indians were held scoreless until the bottom of the second. With bases loaded Mac Luckett singled to left field to score Gavin True. Kason Young singled to left field to score Cade Brooks and The Rebels scored one run in the top of the sixth. Hixson doubled up the middle. Ty Anderson singled to the right side to score Hixson. The Rebels trailed 3-2.

The Indians added two runs to their side of the board during the bottom of the sixth. Miller Cothron singled to right field to score Brooks. Craig singled to left field to score Young. The Indians led 5-2 going into the final inning.

The Rebels were sat down in order after a ground out

and two fly outs.

The Rebels' season came to a close after their loss to the Indians. Head Coach Chris Wall commented about the amazing ride this season was and how he will miss his five seniors next year.

"This has been a heck of a ride," Wall said, "We have five seniors that have meant the world to this program since they got here. To have 25 or 26 wins and only been beaten eight times, you can't consider that a failure. I told the team at the end that there is only one happy team when the season is over."

The Rebels finished their season in the top three in the state, as district, region and sectional champions. Wall plans to make a run at state again next season.

"Just like every year, we are going to set it for three. We are going to win the district first. We are going to win the region second. Our ultimate goal after those two is to go get the state championship."

The Rebels ended their season 27-8 overall and placing third in the state tournament.

COMING SOON

McKenzie FARMERS' MARKET

OPENING DAY SATURDAY JUNE 3
SATURDAYS 8 A.M. - 12 NOON (JUNE-SEPTEMBER 30)
TUESDAYS 3 P.M. - 6 P.M. (JULY-SEPTEMBER 30)

FOLLOW OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR CHILDREN'S AND ADULT EVENTS PROVIDED BY THE CARROLL COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE. WE LOOK FORWARD TO ANOTHER WONDERFUL YEAR WITH SOME OF THE TRI-COUNTIES BEST PRODUCE VENDORS AND MOST DELICIOUS BAKERS IN THE AREA!

2431 CEDAR ST., MCKENZIE, TN 38201

We look forward to seeing you there!

Parisian THEATRE
Jim Adams Drive
Paris, TN • 642-1696

THE LITTLE MERMAID (PG-13)
Tues. 4:25 (3D), 7:25
Wed. 1:25, 4:25 (3D), 7:25
Thurs. 4:25 (3D), 7:25

ABOUT MY FATHER (PG-13)
Tues. 4:35, 7:35
Wed. 1:35, 4:35, 7:35
Thurs. 4:35, 7:35

THE MACHINE (R)
Tues. 4:30, 7:30
Wed. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

FAST X (PG-13)
Tues. 4:25, 7:30
Wed. 1:25, 4:25, 7:30
Thurs. 4:25, 7:30

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 3 (PG-13)
Tues. 4:25 (3D), 7:35
Wed. 1:20, 4:25 (3D), 7:35
Thurs. 4:25 (3D), 7:35

THE SUPER MARIO BROS. MOVIE (PG)
Tues. 4:35, 7:35
Wed. 1:35, 4:35, 7:35
Thurs. 4:35, 7:35

INFOLINE 731-642-7171

All Movies Now in Digital DLP/HD

SERVICES

DONE RIGHT APPLIANCE REPAIR — Expert appliance repair done locally. When it absolutely has to be done right call 731-418-1482. A8666/20-TF

MATT'S PRESSURE WASHING & LAWN CARE — No job too big or small for my crew at Matt's. We cover everything from washing homes, decks, sidewalks, pool areas and farm equipment. Our elite landscaping crew can and will expertly transform the curb appeal and property value of your home with anything, but not limited to mowing, mulching, gravel and shrubbery. Give us a call at 731-415-3046 for all of your home exterior needs! Free estimates within 30 miles of McKenzie. A5713/14-TF

SAWYERS TREE SERVICE: 60' BUCKET TRUCK. Take Down or Prune. Haul Off and Clean Up. Grind Stumps. Licensed and Insured, Free Estimates. Call 731-514-1708. A7061/24-TF

JOE'S TREE SERVICE AND STUMP REMOVAL: 60 ft. bucket truck, prune or take down grind stumps, clean up and haul off, insured, free estimates. 731-697-0023 or 731-513-1518. A7084/21-TF

BOB'S TREE SERVICE: TREE REMOVAL, stump grinding, tree topping, mulching, all types of yard work, storm damage clean-up. Insured. Call 731-571-5867. A6785/44-TF

YOUR LOW COST ADVERTISING SOLUTION! One call & your 25 word ad will appear in 101 Tennessee newspapers for \$275/wk or 27 West TN newspapers for \$100/wk. Call this newspaper's classified advertising dept. or go to www.tnpress.com/news-paper-networks. (TnScan)

CABLE / SATELLITE TV / WIRELESS

FREE HIGH SPEED INTERNET FOR THOSE THAT QUALIFY. Government program for recipients of select programs incl. Medicaid, SNAP, Housing Assistance, WIC, Veterans Pension, Survivor Benefits, Lifeline, Tribal. 15 GB internet service. Bonus offer: Android tablet FREE with one-time \$20 copay. Free shipping & handling. Call Maxsip Telecom today! 1-855-669-2321. (TnScan)

DISH NETWORK: ONLY FROM DISH — 3 year TV Price Guarantee! 99% Signal Reliability, backed by guarantee. Includes Multi-Sport with NFL Redzone. Switch and Get a FREE \$100 Gift Card. Call today! 1-844-274-6074. (TnScan)

DIRECTV. NEW 2-YEAR PRICE GUARANTEE. The most live MLB games this season, 200+ channels and over 45,000 on-demand titles. \$84.99/mo for 24 months with CHOICE Package. Some restrictions apply. Call DIRECTV 1-844-230-4803. (TnScan)

WANTED

BECOME A PUBLISHED AUTHOR. We want to Read Your Book! Dorrance Publishing-Trusted by Authors Since 1920 Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-844-923-3666 or visit dorranceinfo.com/tnpress. (TnScan)

TOP CASH PAID FOR OLD GUITARS! 1920-1980 Gibson, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prairie State, D'Angelico, Stromberg. And Gibson Mandolins / Banjos. 866-846-4260. (TnScan)

HOME IMPROVEMENT

REPLACE YOUR ROOF WITH THE BEST LOOKING and longest lasting material steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited Time Offer - \$500 Discount + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-855-281-6212. (TnScan)

ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING FOREVER! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-389-3904. (TnScan)

HEALTH / BEAUTY

DENTAL INSURANCE FROM PHYSICIANS MUTUAL Insurance Company. Coverage for 350 plus procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-844-278-8285 [#6258](http://www.dental50plus.com/tnpress). (TnScan)

VIAGRA AND CIALIS USERS! A cheaper alternative to high drugstore prices! 50 Pill Special - Only \$99! 100% guaranteed. CALL NOW: 866-974-1464. (TnScan)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — PLAYSTATION 4 PRO, like new, \$180. 731-535-0633. R21821/21-2

EAGLE BUILDINGS — NEW & USED PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Cabins, Carports & Garages. 314 Memorial Dr., Paris (731) 644-0090; 202 Memorial Dr., Paris (731) 641-2800; 17595 Highland Dr., McKenzie (731) 393-0277; 1409 Hwy 70 W, Camden (731) 279-4192; 15035 S. First St., Milan (731) 613-2166; 586 W. Church St., Lexington (731) 249-9184; 852 University St., Martin (731) 281-7117. eaglebuildingstn.com. A7655/50-TF

FOR LEASE

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — From 430 Sq. Ft. to 3,000 Sq. Ft. Highway 79 Highland Mall, across from the post office. Call 731-352-2189. A5404/44-TF

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS: MCKENZIE AREA. www.mckenzie-homefinders.com 731-352-2255. A1219/44-TF

FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom in Atwood Acres Mobile Home Park. 731-662-7402 or 731-707-2555. A1019/44-TF

HELP WANTED

RECRUITING HEAD-ACHES? WE CAN HELP! Advertise your job opening in this newspaper + 100 newspapers across the state - One Call/Email for All! Contact our classified dept. or email bmoats@tnpress.com. (TnScan)

NOW HIRING: TOOLING, PROCESS TECHNICIANS, Production, Maintenance, Warehouse and Distribution. \$500 Hiring Bonus! Benefits in 30 Days! MEDEGEN Medical Products, Gallaway, TN 901-867-4263 www.medegenmed.com. (TnScan)

HELP WANTED: DRIVERS

NEED YOUR CDL? WE DO CDL TRAINING, testing, Job placement. Company paid training available. Training at 119 EL Morgan Dr. Jackson, TN or 6711 Reese Road, Memphis, TN. Call 800-423-8820 Or visit www.drive-train.org. (TnScan)

FARM EQUIPMENT

RURAL LANDOWNERS! EARN \$5,000+ Every Year From Hunting Leases. Up-front payments from our hunters. Reduce risk with FREE \$5M liability insurance. Call for a free quote (888) 871-1982. (TnScan)

AUCTIONS

GET THE WORD OUT ABOUT YOUR NEXT AUCTION! Save Time & \$\$\$ One Call For All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper + 100 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call Becky Moats 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED TO GET RID OF IT? Advertise it in the classifieds! Thousands of readers are looking at the classifieds every week. Advertise your service or product for only \$5 for 25 words, \$8 for 26-50 words, and 20 cents for each additional word over 50 each week. Call 731-352-3323 to get started! NC/27-TF

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AND IT'S PLANTING SEASON again. This year Nature Hills, America's largest online plant retailer, has an exclusive offer - French Manicure Panicle Hydrangea. Sale price just \$24.60 plus s/h. Call for details and order today. Call Nature Hills Plant Nursery 1-844-547-2096 or visit naturehills-deal.com/bloom31. (TnScan)

Anderson's Construction

Site Work • Clearing • Ponds
• Basements • Trackhoe • Dozer
• Dirtpan • Skidsteer
• Sand • Gravel • Topsoil

**GIVE US A CALL
FREE ESTIMATES**
Joey Anderson or Ricky Anderson
697-5350 or 352-9384

**Need Something?
We can do it!**

Need business cards,
multi-part forms, name
badges, canvas portraits
or campaign signage?

We can print it all in-house.



TRI-COUNTY PUBLISHING, INC.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
731.352.3323

Edward Jones

**Congratulations,
graduates!**



Bretons K Priestley, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
654 Main Street North
McKenzie, TN 38201
731-352-7822

> edwardjones.com

Member SIPC

A3272/22-1

Your Home Storage Specialist!
7 Year Craftsmanship Warranty



Everyone is approved! No Credit Check!

Free Delivery within 50 miles!

**BUY OR RENT TO OWN
EAGLE BUILDINGS**
eaglebuildingstn.com Proudly made in Henry County!

PARIS, TN — 314 Memorial Dr., 731-644-0090 • 2155 E. Wood St., 731-407-7369
CAMDEN, TN — 1409 Hwy. 70 W, 731-279-4192
MILAN, TN — 15035 S. First St., 731-613-2166
LEXINGTON, TN — 586 W. Church St., 731-249-9184

**CARROLL INSURANCE AGENCY**
49 BROADWAY STREET, MCKENZIE, TN 38201

PHONE: 731-352-5307

*Come see us for the best rates
on Home, Auto, Life & Business.*



We Can Print On:
Metal
Glass
Plastic
Corrugated
Acrylic
Canvas
Wood
Ornaments
Tumblers
iPhone Cases
Name Badges
...and much more
printed in house!

We Print Everything! (except money)
Campaign and Yard Signs, Drinkware, Trophies, Plaques, Small Informational Signs are all new capabilities with the new UV/LED Mimaki printer at The McKenzie Banner.
It complements the continuous roll, wide-format color plotter, the new envelope press and other digital presses for flat sheet printing. We are celebrating our 150th year in printing by adding equipment and services.



3 Banner Row
McKenzie, Tennessee
CALL 731.352.3323
printing@tricopub.com

TRI-COUNTY PUBLISHING, INC.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

**THE BANNER**
The Locally Owned Hub of Carroll, Henry and Weakley Counties in Tennessee Since 1870.

Stay up to date with The Banner's FREE weekly e-NEWSletter delivered right to your inbox, full of news from the Carroll, Henry and Weakley county area of Tennessee. *No cost, no obligation!*
Read the latest news from The McKenzie Banner newspaper as soon as it hits the stands!

The e-NEWSletter includes:

- This Week's Front Page
- The Top Stories
- Need to Know Information
- Links to the E-edition and Stories
- Sports Coverage
- Breaking News
- Events
- ...and more!

**Sign up only takes a minute
and you'll be so glad you did it!**

Name _____

Email _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Mail or Deliver to: The McKenzie Banner,
3 Banner Row, McKenzie, TN 38201
or Email to: banner@mckenziebanner.com



Scan the QR code with your smartphone camera to go to the online form.

ALL THINGS BASEMENTY!

MUSTY CRAWL SPACE?


BEFORE

AFTER

\$150⁺
ANY PROJECT
Not to exceed 5% of project. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Must be presented at time of inspection. Limitations may apply. Expires 06/30/23.



Judy, Dustin & Layne - Owners

FREE ESTIMATES
844-978-3001
FrontierFoundations.com

Frontier FOUNDATION & CRAWL SPACE Repair

Color A Masterpiece

World Bicycle Day • June 3

Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Sloping position
5. Descendant of a notable family
10. Following accepted norms
12. Root vegetable
14. Having a shape that reduces drag from air
16. Integrated circuit
18. Records electric currents of the heart
19. Used to anoint
20. Japanese city
22. After B
23. Muffles
25. Pass over
26. Vase
27. Soft touch
28. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
30. Patti Hearst's captors
31. Israeli politician
33. Degrade
35. Type of wrap
37. Polyurethane fabric
38. Avoids capture
40. Vegetarians avoid it
41. Decay
42. Soviet Socialist Republic
44. Vessel to bathe in
45. Inches per minute (abbr.)
48. Frosts
50. Dipped into
52. Controversial replay system in soccer
53. Comforts
55. Needed for yoga
56. Ands/____
57. South Dakota
58. Printing system
63. Dramatic works set to music
65. Highest points
66. Social division
67. Used to treat Parkinson's disease

CLUES DOWN

1. Hill or rocky peak
2. Initial public offering
3. Type of light
4. Test
5. Flaky coverings
6. Former NFLer Newton
7. Part of the eye
8. Roman god of the underworld
9. Negative
10. Indiana pro basketball player
11. Replaces lost tissue
13. Denotes one from whom title is taken
15. Historic college hoops tournament
17. Hut by a swimming pool
18. Defunct European monetary unit
21. Feeds on insects
23. Adult male
24. Melancholic
27. Sheets of glass
29. Slang for famous person
32. Not good
34. "Ghetto Superstar" singer
35. The "World" is one
36. Used to make guacamole
39. Midway between south and southwest
40. Wet dirt
43. Ancient Egyptian name
44. Set of four
46. Strips
47. Wife
49. More dried-up
51. Socially inept person
54. Clusters on fern fronds
59. Bar bill
60. Prefix indicating "away from"
61. Very important person
62. Fiddler crabs
64. Special therapy

Week 22

See solution in next week's edition.

Graduation Word Search

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

Alumni Award Beta Club Bright Cap Celebrate Ceremony Circumstance Class College

Degree Diploma Dorm Dress Family Finish Flowers Friends Future Gifts

Goals Gown GPA Graduation Gym Honor Major Memories Minor Moving

Music Party Path Photos Pomp Rank Roommate Scholarship Senior Speech Sports

Start Success Suit Tassel Teachers Tears Top Ten Trade School Walk Workforce

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

JUN 4

HISTORY

• 1912: MASSACHUSETTS BECOMES THE FIRST STATE TO ESTABLISH A MINIMUM WAGE.

• 1917: THE FIRST PULITZER PRIZES ARE AWARDED.

• 1920: HUNGARY LOSES 63 PERCENT OF ITS POPULATION WHEN THE TREATY OF TRIANON IS SIGNED IN PARIS.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 21 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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

SUDOKU WEEK 22

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

Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.

Business Directory

A Convenient Guide to Quality Merchandise & Services In The Area

Call today to advertise your business here in the Area's Largest Circulated Newspaper. Advertising in this high traffic location aligns your business with customers who want to buy your products or services. The largest audience, a prime location, all at the low price of \$18.75 (minimum of 4 weeks). Call 731-352-3323.

Without newspapers, where would you search to find the information on this page?

Newspapers bring a wealth of information together. We do the legwork to keep you informed. All at a great low rate, less than the price of a cup of coffee.

Call 731.352.3323

THE BANNER

BR

SUPPLY, INC

14965 S. Highland Ave.
McKenzie, TN 38201

KEVEN ROGERS
Director of Operations

Phone 731-352-0483 • Fax 731-352-0584
krogers@brsupplyinc.com

Municipal • Commercial • Residential

Campbell Water Well Service, Inc

R10014/A821

campbellwaterwell@gmail.com
731-694-2075 (Call or Text)

7894 Hwy 124
McKenzie, TN 38201

RUSSELL'S
WELL DRILLING

731-415-6550

Over 30 years of experience

Russell Basford, Owner
P.O. Box 908 / Hwy 79 S, McKenzie, TN 38201
russell.drilling@hotmail.com

Residential
Municipal
Commercial

Irrigation Well Drilling
Pump Sales and Service
Crane Service/Rental

A51914-TF

• Water Heaters
• Sewer & Drain Cleaning
• Sewer Lines
• Toilets & Tubs
• Leaky Faucets
• Water Lines
• Drain Lines
• Leaks

A&A

PLUMBING and SEWER

24-HOUR SERVICE

Ricky Watson 731-697-1455

A7623/TF

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS in the area's largest circulated newspaper.

ONLY \$18.75
MINIMUM 4 WEEKS
CALL 731.352.3323

J & L HAULING

731-435-9322

McKENZIE AND SURROUNDING AREAS
LICENSED AND INSURED

DUMPSTER RENTAL • SCRAP/JUNK REMOVAL • LIGHT CONSTRUCTION
WE OFFER MULCH, GRAVEL, SAND AND TOP SOIL • PAINTING
TRACTOR WORK • BUSH HOGGING, TILLING, GRADING • TREE CLEAN UP

A6181

ALL THINGS BASEMENTY!

MUSTY CRAWL SPACE?

BEFORE

AFTER

\$150 ^{per} sq. ft.

ANY PROJECT

Not to exceed 5% of project. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Must be presented at time of inspection. Limitations may apply. Expires 06/30/23.

Judy, Dustin & Layne - Owners

FREE ESTIMATES

844-978-3001

FrontierFoundations.com

Frontier FOUNDATION & CRAWL SPACE Repair

McKenzie Police Reports

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

Officer Matthew Cunningham stopped Sheeks' vehicle for speeding along Hwy 79. A status check of her driver's license showed a suspended status. She was cited into court.

FTA, Violation of Probation — Ashton M. Ridley, 20, McKenzie, was charged with Failure to Appear (FTA) and Violation of Probation on May 22.

Officer Sean Beck saw Ridley walking through a yard at the corner of Elm Street and Locust Avenue. Knowing Ridley had warrants out of Weakley County, Officer Beck advised other units to help with the apprehension of Ridley. Ridley was apprehended and taken into custody at Weakley County Jail.

Domestic Violence, Violation of the Order of Protection — Dillon Gregory, 28, McKenzie, was charged with Domestic Violence and Violation of the Order of Protection on May 22.

Officer Jason Artymovich responded to a domestic assault call from the victim's house. Upon arriving, the victim informed Officer Artymovich that Gregory had assaulted her after an argument and he fled the scene. The victim had red marks on the side of her face.

Gregory was stopped by the Gleason Police Department. He told officers he received a text from the victim to get his things from her house, and she began hitting him when he arrived. He did not have any visible markings on his body.

Gregory was arrested.

Multiple Charges — Matthew R. Epperson, 32, Trezevant, was charged with Leaving the Scene of an Accident (Property Damage), Immediate Notice of Accident, and Driving on Suspended License on May 22. He was also cited for Open Container.

Officer Sean Beck and

Marriage Licenses

James Eric Fowler, 42, of McKenzie to Tiffany Marie Roberts Townsend, 38, of McKenzie.

David Ray Ivy, 31, of Huntingdon to Victoria Brooke McQuesten, 31, of Huntingdon.

Kaden Quade Corder, 23, of Bruceton to Aubrey Laine Hollingsworth, 23, of Bruceton.

David Richard Schenk, 65, of Trezevant to Sandra Ilene McDaniel Huffman, 67, of Atwood.

Chaz Matthew Richmeier, 29, of McKenzie to Stacy Rnea Flippin Godwin, 49, of McKenzie.

John Trevor Burlison, 28, of Huntingdon to Shelby Lynn Hardy, 25, of Huntingdon.

Property Transfers

Cease Larry to FairOffer-CashNow, Inc.

Sharon Dillon to Timothy Dillon and others.

Steadfast Home Buyers to The Clare Family Trust.

Priscilla Orders to Charles W. Townes.

Barry and Lisa Crum to Chris Gurley.

Joseph W. and Dorothy Routh to Kerri Foster.

Diamond Collins, Jr. to Jason Russell.

Sandra Glover to Carl and Lacinda Thomas.

Supersix to Tri Star Energy, LLC.

Kenneth Todd to Andrew Orta.

David and Emily Webb to Susan R. Arnold.

Gail Q. Roberts to Lyndell E. Boyd.

Steven Bart Turner and others to Richard C. and Jessica Lestienne.

M Land, Inc. to Anthony Swank.

Rebecca Reed Hanks to Timothy, Mark and Alan G. Arnold.

Norma Hatch Baker to Joseph Lynn Lewis.

Shiloh M. Coleman to Shiloh M. Coleman.

Shiloh M. Coleman to Angela J. Kelly and others.

Kenneth and Donna Finley to Travis and Cynthia Thrasher.

Giles and Lisa Bryant to the State of Tennessee.

Carter S. and Rebecca W. McMackin to Anna M. Robinson.

Kevin Ray Crary to John S. and Josephine V. Wright.

Anthony Swank to Jennifer Danaher.

Lucian M. Kee, Jr. to Colton and Hannah Stewart.

Gary T. Ridley and others to Joel and Amanda Pate.

Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (May 24) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on May 24.

Mark Wortham, Wortham Loop, Huntingdon, was bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court on a charge of Schedule VI Drugs-Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possess.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Terrance Antonio Butler, Jr., Homeless, McKenzie, guilty of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, supervised probation, 11/29 jail, suspended sentence to eight days; dismissed, Public Intoxication.

Roy Lee Ellis, Speedway Circle, Nashville, guilty, Criminal Impersonation, five days jail, supervised probation.

Colby Blake Ford, Chickadee Dr., Milan, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia; \$150 fine, 11/29 supervised probation; alcohol and drug assessment.

Heather Diane Gibson, Chickadee Lane, Milan, guilty, Failure to Appear; two days jail, unsupervised probation.

Charles Hill, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, guilty, Probation Violation; Simple Possession, \$250 fine, 11/29 jail; guilty, Schedule VI Drugs; dismissed, Contraband in Penal Facility; dismissed, Driving While Revoked; dismissed, Light

Law Violation.

Brandon Todd Huss, Morningside Drive, Huntingdon, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 48 hours, supervised probation, alcohol and drug evaluation; dismissed, Schedule IV Drugs, Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess; dismissed, Implied Consent.

Brandon Keshon Moore, 1014 Maple St., Fayetteville, pre-trial diversion, Failure to File Immediate Notice of Accident, six months probation, restitution to victim.

Cody Edward Noah, Bluebird Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, Driving While Suspended, \$50 fine, six months jail-suspended to time served; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Vehicle Registration Violation; guilty, Registration Expired.

Denetra M. Shaw, South Advantage Way, Memphis, guilty, Driving While Suspended, \$150 fine, supervised probation.

Dillon Wayne Smith, Route 77, guilty, Child Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment, sentence to run concurrently with one in Circuit Court.

The following case was dismissed.

Charles Curry, County Home Road, Union City, dismissed, Domestic Assault; dismissed, Vandalism; dismissed, Driving While Suspended.

Carroll County, Tennessee Proposed Budget For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2024

	Actual 2021-22	Estimated 2022-23	Budgeted 2023-24
General Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$7,094,265	\$7,782,119	\$7,982,601
State of Tennessee	2,854,723	3,809,884	4,551,384
Federal Government	142,593	550,200	94,000
Other Sources	2,460,185	2,557,750	2,856,900
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$12,551,766	\$14,699,953	\$15,484,885

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$6,445,957	\$6,899,922	\$7,853,281
Other Cost	5,338,635	6,972,091	7,322,308
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$11,784,592	\$13,872,013	\$15,175,589
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$5,981,379	\$7,466,982	\$8,294,922
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$7,466,982	\$8,294,922	\$8,604,218
Employee Positions	210	195	185

Solid Waste Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$382,734	\$407,900	\$425,850
State of Tennessee	24,783	98,800	98,800
Other Sources	1,053,659	1,859,500	1,922,500
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$1,461,176	\$2,366,200	\$2,447,150

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$299,765	\$322,277	\$341,853
Other Cost	1,711,714	1,890,867	2,020,249
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$2,011,479	\$2,213,144	\$2,362,102
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$1,202,051	\$702,914	\$855,970
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$702,914	\$855,970	\$941,018
Employee Positions	11	11	11

Highway/Public Works Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$947,257	\$947,257	\$1,044,914
State of Tennessee	3,217,150	3,146,118	3,189,415
Federal Government	34,800		
Other Sources	5,337	7,437	507,437
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$4,204,544	\$4,100,812	\$4,741,766

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$1,185,593	\$1,195,266	\$1,407,079
Other Cost	2,838,364	3,326,506	3,635,218
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$4,023,957	\$4,521,772	\$5,042,297
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$1,225,717	\$1,536,711	\$1,115,751
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$1,536,711	\$1,115,751	\$815,220
Employee Positions	34	34	33

General Purpose School Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$144,153	\$125,000	\$145,000
State of Tennessee	2,347,372	2,294,000	2,176,000
Federal Government	35,590	133,557	-
Other Sources	235,167	257,950	376,350
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$2,762,282	\$2,810,507	\$2,697,350

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$1,176,359	\$1,272,758	\$1,927,675
Other Cost	828,364	1,627,807	1,997,790
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$2,004,723	\$2,900,565	\$3,925,465
Total Estimated Other Financing Sources (Insurance Recovery)	\$-	\$-	\$25,000
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$6,602,773	\$7,360,332	\$7,270,274
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$7,360,332	\$7,270,274	\$6,067,159
Employee Positions	37	37	36

School Transportation Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$387,075	\$440,839	\$453,945
State of Tennessee	193,204	416,019	416,019
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources			
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$580,279	\$856,858	\$869,964

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$823,136	\$925,600	\$221,350
Other Cost	618,779	773,341	705,981
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$1,441,915	\$1,698,941	\$927,331
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$2,377,674	\$1,516,038	\$673,955
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$1,516,038	\$673,955	\$616,588
Employee Positions	49	49	49

Debt Service Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$597,769	\$542,064	\$468,931
Other Sources	-	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$597,769	\$542,064	\$468,931

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Debt Service Cost	\$1,408,603	\$443,580	\$446,650
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$1,408,603	\$443,580	\$446,650
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$1,468,867	\$685,350	\$783,834
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$685,350	\$783,834	\$806,115
Employee Positions	0	0	0

A13/22-2

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 Morrissett, 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

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS PREPARED BY JIM PILLOW, Master Code Professional, Certified Building Official, Certified Fire Marshall

A1/21-2

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

20-4

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, Ruben Lublin TN, LLC, 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, Ruben Lublin TN, LLC, 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.

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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

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

A7202/20-3

McKenzie Middle School Football Welcomes Third ‘Coach Chappell’

BY LYNDSSEY SUMMERS
lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

With football season just around the corner, McKenzie Middle School announced a change in its football coaching staff. Coach Paul Carroll recently announced he will step down from his position as head football coach, making room for the third generation of Coach Chappells to step in.

McKenzie native Nick Chappell said it was always his dream to coach football or baseball. He played both sports in high school, and he was on the Rebel football team that won District 1A Region 7 state runner-up in 2007. He graduated McKenzie High School in 2009 and attended Bethel University, where he continued his baseball career.

Chappell graduated from Bethel in 2014 with a physical education degree, hoping to become a coach or physical education teacher. Out of college, he accepted a job as a bulk merchandiser for Coca Cola in Jackson, where he worked for seven years.

In 2020, he accepted a position at McKenzie Middle School as an eighth grade science teacher. From there, he watched as his coaching dream played out. In his first year, he began as McKenzie Middle School's head baseball coach and assistant foot-



Coach Nick Chappell

ball coach alongside Coach Zach Renfro.

Now, with his third year coming up, Chappell has added head football coach to his list of titles.

"It's going to be tough," he said about juggling football and baseball. Because the two sports are during different seasons, he said he will be able to focus on football from June through October and on baseball from October until the end of the season.

For Chappell, his time as a football coach was a long-time coming. His grandpa, Richard Chappell (the original "Coach Chappell"), and his dad, Brad Chappell, have made names for themselves as McKenzie football coaches.

Though retired from teaching and coaching, Richard Chappell has remained

active in supporting McKenzie's sports teams. In the 2021 football homecoming parade, Richard Chappell served as the parade's grand marshal, donned as the school's Rebel Man mascot.

Brad Chappell also taught at McKenzie Middle School and was the head coach of the school's football and soccer teams. He also assistant coached for the high school football team. He left the McKenzie Special School District in 2011 after nine years and has since become Bethel University's Director of Athletics.

Because of his dad and grandpa, Chappell learned to coach from a young age.

"When I was little, we watched film," he said. "That's what we did...I think that's what kind of inspired me to be a coach."

Though Chappell's promotion presents a change in roles among the coaching staff, he assures everything with the team will move as normal.

"I'm just excited to get to work," he said. "I know that there's a lot that we need to get done this summer, but I have high expectations for our team this year. I'm looking forward to seeing what we do."

The football team began summer workouts at the end of May, and games begin in August.

Local Graduates from UT Martin



MARTIN — During commencement exercises on May 6, Jack Lawrence of McKenzie received a bachelor's degree in management information systems from the University of Tennessee at Martin. Here, he is pictured with his parents, Benjamin and Nichole, and his grandmother, Susan.

From Bulldog to Tiger: Crochet Joins LSU Team

BY LYNDSSEY SUMMERS
lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

Kolton Crochet entered his freshman year at Louisiana State University (LSU) as your average criminology major. One semester later, the Gleason native has landed himself on the roster of one of America's top-20 SEC football teams.

After graduating high school in 2022, Crochet did not expect to play football ever again. The Gleason quarterback didn't receive any college offers, and he was moving to a school whose enrollment is over 25-times larger than Gleason's total population.

His senior year of high school, Crochet accepted a four-year National Army ROTC scholarship. With the scholarship, he could attend the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Colorado State, or LSU.

Crochet was born in Houma, Louisiana, to Tina Arnold and Scott Crochet. He lived in Houma until he was seven-years-old, when he moved to Weakley County with his mother, a Dresden native. He still visited Louisiana frequently to see family, which made his college decision relatively easy. He was a lifelong LSU Tiger.

So when his college neighbor showed him a flyer for walk-on try-outs his freshman year, Crochet had no other option than to try out.

"I figured I'd just, y'know, show up and see if I made it," he said. "The worst thing they could do was tell me no."

With a new goal in mind, Crochet set up a plan. He asked around, finding past coaches or walk-ons to see



2022 Gleason graduate Kolton Crochet joined LSU's football team as a safety after walk-on tryouts.

how the process would work and what coaches looked for in a player.

The flyer asked for offensive lineman or tight-end players. Crochet had experience as a quarterback and outside linebacker – neither of which were an option. The 6'1" player tried out for tight-end, though he knew he was not tall enough for the position, realistically.

His first day of tryouts, he was one of 30 potential walk-ons. Coaches reviewed each player's old film, grades, height, weight and overall health. Twelve players were then selected to participate in drills. Finally, the coaches narrowed it to the final six players – the official walk-ons from the Spring 2023 tryout class.

Crochet received an acceptance email in late-February, and he assumed he made tight-end. The first day of practice rolled around and he stood with the offensive players.

A coach walked to him and said, "What are you doing? You realize this is the offense, right?"

That was how Crochet found out he would play safety – a position he had never played before.

Now, Crochet was on a new football team, playing a completely different position. "It was almost like relearning the game," he said.

Since February, he has forced his body to move in foreign ways to learn defensive concepts he had never before learned. He said he has learned to have a different mindset than what he had in high school.

"It's really just been a mas-

sive, massive culture shock," he said. Going from Gleason, one of the smallest schools in Tennessee with a football team, to the second-biggest level of football in the country is a huge difference.

"Instead of playing with 25 people in Gleason, you're now playing with almost 120 at LSU," he said. "It's far more competitive because you're playing with some of the best athletes in the country and...a lot of people are fighting for a spot."

Despite these new challenges, Crochet said joining the team has made his life on campus and at LSU more enjoyable. He played in the team's spring game April 22 and has participated in team volunteering events.

Crochet hopes to prove that kids from small schools can reach any goal to which they set their mind.

"I feel like some kids that go to smaller schools maybe get discouraged and think that they can't play at a big school," said Crochet. "I kind of hope that me, going from such a small school to such a high level kind of encourages people to full-on chase what they want to do."

His advice? "One big thing is making a plan — finding out whatever your goal is and what's required of it — and then making a plan to know how you're going to get there. And that's when you need the effort. You have to be a little smart about it. You have to know how to help yourself, but that also requires a lot of effort."

LSU's football season starts September 9 with a home game against Grambling State, a Louisiana team.



Colton King

Mustang Colton King Places Second in 1600-Meter Run

MURFREESBORO — Colton King, a 2023 graduate of Huntingdon High School, placed second in the 1,600-meter run in the Class 1A, 2A State Track and Field Championship in Murfreesboro. He had a combined time of 4:25.457 for three races. The winning runner was Will Douglas of Camden Central, with a combined time of

4:25.40 for three races.

In the 800-meter run, Colton placed third with a combined time of 2:01.54 for two races; Will Douglas of Camden Central won with a combined time of 2:00.34 and Parker Breitling of Merrol Hyde Magnet came in second with a combined time of 2:00.49.

Colton came in fourth in the 3,200-meter run.

Former Wildcat, Mustang on Showboats Roster

MEMPHIS — Professional football returned to Memphis with the Memphis Showboats playing their first game Saturday, April 15, with the USFL 2023 season getting underway at historic Simmons Bank Liberty Stadium.

Two area players are included on the roster.

Former Bethel Wildcat Karrheem Darrington was a part of that history as a defensive back on the Showboat roster. Sadarius Hutcherson, 25, was part of the

defensive line. Hutcherson is a Huntingdon High School graduate and was part of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The former cornerback for the Wildcats remains tied for fourth place in career interceptions (11) at Bethel. Six of those were in 2016 when he was named second-team all-conference.

The Showboats play a 10-week regular season, ending June 17, followed by two weeks of playoffs.

LET THE
good times
BOIL
At the
McKenzie Seniors Shrimp Boil
When: Saturday June 10th at 5 PM
Where: McKenzie Sr Center
172 Main Street South
(731) 352-3871
Tickets \$15 purchased in advance from a member or at the center
For more information or tickets call Mabel Plank (731) 415-3068
This classic shrimp boil contains fresh shrimp, potatoes, corn and sausage, all boiled in a flavorful broth
Decadent desserts included!
Music provided by Steve Bomar
A1672/R21843/22-1

Another
Success Story
"I thought everyone here was very friendly and certainly selfless. My stay was great."
- Ms. Smith,
AHC McKenzie patient
A5987/14-1F
AHCseniorcare.com
Facebook.com/AHC.McKenzie
731-352-3908 • 175 Hospital Drive
AHC
McKenzie
SENIOR LIVING • REHABILITATION

TENNESSEE COLLEGE
OF APPLIED TECHNOLOGY
MCKENZIE
NOW HIRING
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER AT TCAT MCKENZIE
Qualifications:
• High School Diploma.
• Must be currently Tennessee P.O.S.T certified or left a full time Tennessee P.O.S.T certified employment within the last three years and certification status must be in good standing (Note: If P.O.S.T is not current then a physical and psychological examination is required upon acceptance).
• Must meet or exceed the minimum standard requirements as per TCA 38-8-106.
• Official background check is required prior to a job offer being made.
• Knowledge of campus policies and campus jurisdictional areas.
• Knowledge of city, county, and state laws and court proceedings.
• Knowledge of effective methods of investigation and police/security work.
• Ability to operate law-enforcement equipment.
• Ability to meet institutional and local area requirements related to arrest authority and weapons use.
• Possess a basic knowledge of computer equipment and Microsoft Office applications. (i.e. Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook) Technology or related field.
Minimum starting pay is \$34,400 annually (\$17.64 per hour) with additional experience pay increases to a maximum of \$41,300.
Apply at www.dscc.edu (PAGEUP)
A8668/22-1

Providers
Heather Garrett, FNP-BC
Angela Tippitt, FNP-BC
Keliea Winstead, PA-C
Call us today!
(731) 535-3600
Services Available
• Acute Visits
• Chronic Illness Management
• DOT Physicals
• Weight Loss Options including Semaglutide
A5480/19-4