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QUOTE

"Give light and people will find the way."
— Ella Baker

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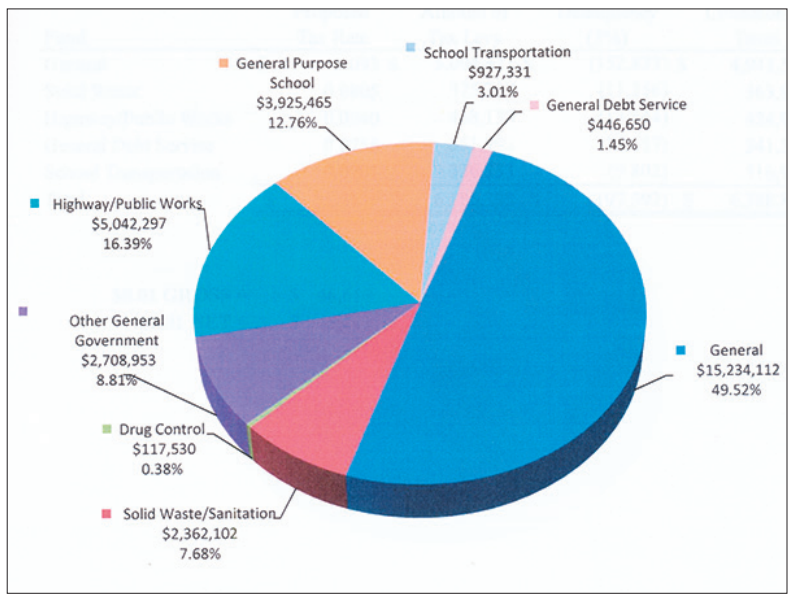
Carroll County Salaries Increase Tremendously, Tax Rate Remains Static

HUNTINGDON — The County of Carroll's tax rate is proposed to remain unchanged at $1.4131 per $100 of assessed value for the FY2023-24 budget. However, the county's payrolls are increasing almost $1 million in the General Fund.

Carroll County Commissioners convene Monday, 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex to vote on the budget,

See SALARIES on Page 3



LEARNING A TRADE

McKenzie students Matthew Ochoa, Hunter Winstead, Janyla Piro and Bryson Smith removed the engine from an Infinity SUV. *Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner*

Rising Eighth Graders Attend TCAT Discovery Camp

BY LYNDSEY SUMMERS
lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) hosted its second annual Tech Discovery Camp for rising eighth graders May 22-26 for Bruceton and Clarksburg students and May 30-June 2 for McKenzie students. The camp was introduced last summer as a way to introduce students to technical career options.

"A lot of the students don't know a lot about technical school," said Brittany Twilbeck, student services counselor at TCAT. Some students, she said, attend the camp with their hearts set on attending college after high school. After a week of instruction, they begin to consider other options too.

See TCAT on Page 2

Crafts, Produce Available at McKenzie's Farmers Market Opening Weekend

Nine local vendors opened shop at the McKenzie Farmers Market opening weekend, selling a large variety of fresh produce, crafts, plants and more.

Camp Costello Farms from Hollow Rock sold locally-sourced honey. Kathryn and Sarah McDonald with Orange Cat Market sold vegetables from Purple Radish Produce, baked goods from the Toasted Mocha Bakery and crafts from The Mission Shop. Charlotte Wise sold homegrown cauliflower, kale, green onions, squash and cabbage. Linda Swalley sold homemade sourdough bread, fruit breads and jelly. She also sold flowers and hand-crafted birdhouses.

Virginia Watkins and Patsy McCaig shared a booth selling books and various crafts. Watkins sold handmade cards, junk journals and photo albums. McCaig sold handmade pillows crafted from t-shirts. Marie Burkholder sold her famed hand-woven baskets. Bakers' Acres Farms set up a booth and had a cooler of ready-to-cook pasture-fed broiler chicken.

Casey Gant, of Ladybug Landscapes, sold perennials, house plants, succulents, and fresh-cut herbs sourced from her garden. She offered samples of all-natural infused sweet tea, made with black tea, lemon balm, spearmint

See FARMERS on Page 3

Camp Costello Farms of Hollow Rock sold pure local honey, recently sourced and jarred. *Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner*

Audit of County Finds Numerous Deficiencies

BY JASON R. MARTIN
jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (May 31) — During the annual meeting of the Carroll County Audit Committee, members were made aware of findings provided by the Tennessee Comptroller's Office. While seven findings were presented no major infractions were noted. According to Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, the majority of the finds were based on the fault of management through small oversights in internal control.

Each finding was provided to the county mayor's office in which a response was then issued on addressing the issues. Then the findings were brought to the attention of the departments in which they originated. A course of action to correct the problem was addressed

See AUDIT on Page 3

City of McKenzie To Approve 2023-24 Budget

The City of McKenzie meets Thursday, June 8 at 6 p.m. to approve the Fiscal Year Budget for 2023-24. The proposed budget is $5,494,866 with an anticipated revenue totaling 6,046,662 creating a surplus of $551,796.

The largest portion of the budget goes to the Police Department with $1,722,173. Followed by the Street Department with $1,499,047

See McKENZIE on Page 3

Carroll County Set to Approve Budget, Close 2022-23 Fiscal Year

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday, June 12 at 7 p.m. at the County Office Complex with eleven resolutions to consider along with three proclamations. Resolution 6-03-2023 is the county's $30 million budget. Related to the budget resolution is Resolution 6-02-2023 setting the tax rate at $1.4131 on each $100 of taxable property, there is no tax increase for the 2023-24 fiscal year. Included in the proposed budget are non-profit organization contributions. The non-profits are part of Resolution 6-01-2023 for $58,000 to the following organizations: Rescue Squad $8,000; Gordon Browning Museum $5,000; McKenzie Memorial Library

See CARROLL on Page 3

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Above Left, Miley Southerland opens the CNC mill under Zak Crider's instruction in the Machine Tool Technology program. Above Center, Bryson Smith removes the head of an engine in the Automotive Technology program. Above Right, Janyla Piro disconnects a battery from a Dodge Dakota Sport. Below, McKenzie students Dylan Barton, Shane Kovacs, Bridget Brandon, Miley Southerland and Ramon Vazquez made dog tags using a 3D printer. *Photos by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner.*

TCAT

...From Front Page

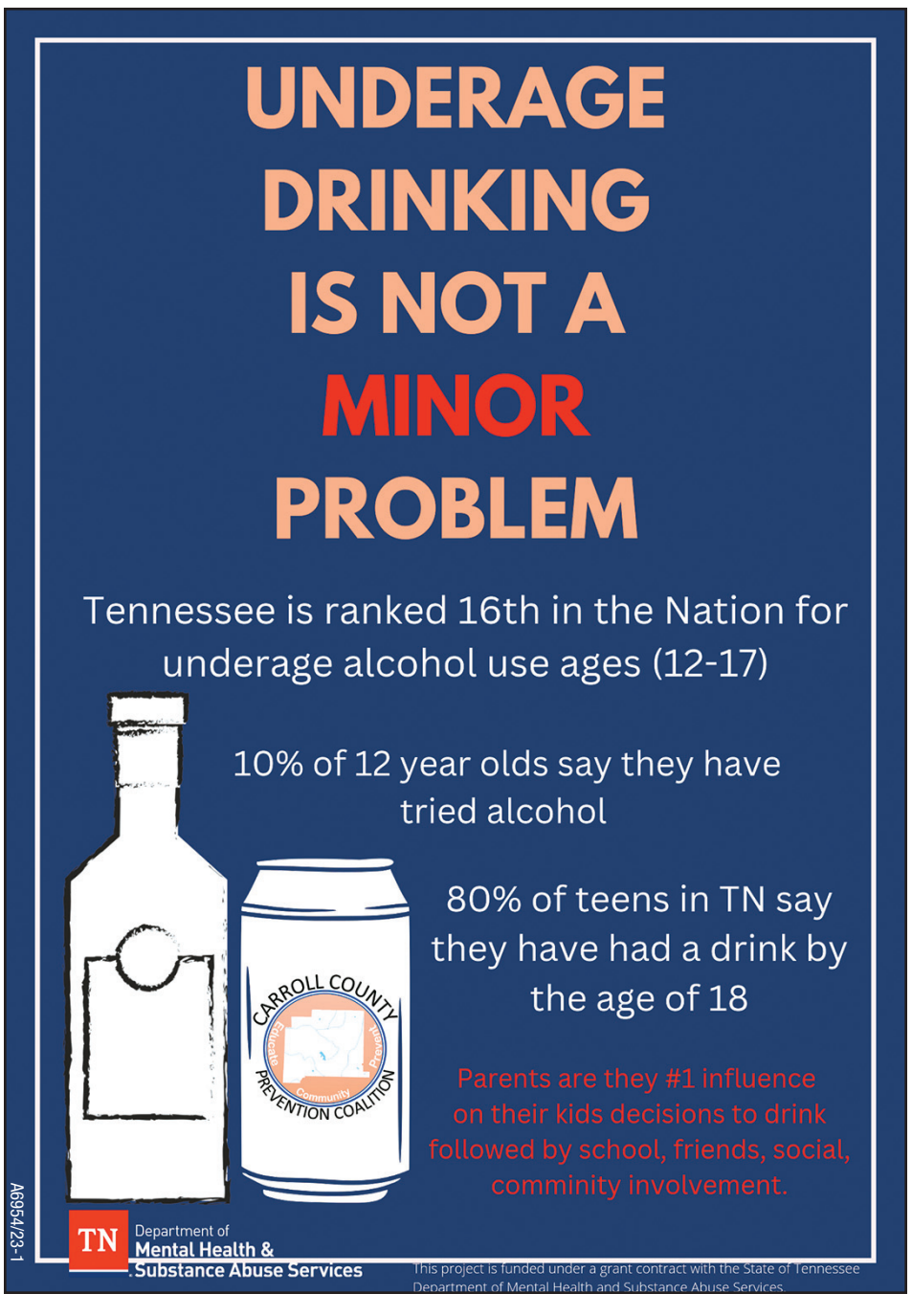
McKenzie students spent the week rotating between five technical programs: Industrial Maintenance Integrated Automation, Welding Technology, Automotive Technology, Machine Tool Technology, and Information Technology Systems Management (ITSM). Students were broken into small groups that spent a full day in their respective program.

Bruceton and Clarksburg students rotated through the same programs, with the addition of Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration (HVAC).

Instructors included Shanna Franklin with Automotive Technology, Johnny Rogers with Industrial Maintenance, Tim Fann with ITSM, Zak Crider with Machine Tool Technology, David Earley and Jeremy Tucker with Welding, and Joe Goetluck with HVAC.

Instructors chose curriculum and projects to fit with the students. In these programs, students learned how to weld a rose, use a Computer Numerical Control (CNC) mill to create a metal part, use a 3D printer to create dog tags, disassemble a steering system, realign tires, and more.

At the end of the week, students answered interview questions about the program, including what their favorite project was, one thing they learned this week, and how they would describe TCAT to a friend.



Top Left, Carroll County Librarian Grace Hawkins packs boxes of food into a family's car. Top Right, Carroll Bank & Trust volunteer Kodia Johnson packs bagged foods into a car. Left, Volunteers Sterling MacRae, Austin Chasse, Griffin MacRae, Elizabeth Lott and Robin Belew helped package food into bags and boxes. Above, Carroll Bank & Trust volunteer Sharon Davidson helped package baked items into boxes. *Photos by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner*

Second Harvest Food Bank Hosts Mobile Pantry

HUNTINGDON (June 2) — The Second Harvest Food Bank teamed up with the Carroll County Library Friday, June 2, to host a mobile food pantry at the Carroll County Civic Center. Trucks dropped 24 pallets of bread, yogurt, shelf stable items and produce off at the Civic Center parking lot at 7:15 a.m., and volunteers arrived at 8 to organize and set up for the food drive.

At 9:30 a.m., cars began lining up for the drive-thru food drive. Volunteers developed an assembly line process to serve each vehicle efficiently.

Through the Grocery Rescue Program, the organization reclaimed items that, in the past, would have been thrown away by grocery stores. Each family received one box of bread, one case of yogurt, two bags of shelf stable items (canned goods of entrees, meets and veggies; grains; and pastas), one box of produce and one additional bag of produce.

"Carroll County is one of our biggest need areas, as far as pounds distributed," said Jennifer Thornton, Second Harvest Food Bank organizer. This is the organization's second time partnering with the Carroll County Library.

Thornton estimated this mobile pantry would serve around 250 families.

This branch of the Second Harvest Food Bank operates under the Ray Smith Family Distribution Center in Camden, Tenn. Overall, the Second Harvest Food Bank serves 46 counties in middle and west Tennessee.

Federal Judge Overturns Tennessee Ban on Drag Shows

Late Friday, June 2, a federal judge overturned a new Tennessee law prohibiting drag performances in public spaces, ruling it unconstitutional, according to a news article published in www.tennesseeoutlook.com and written by Holly McCall.

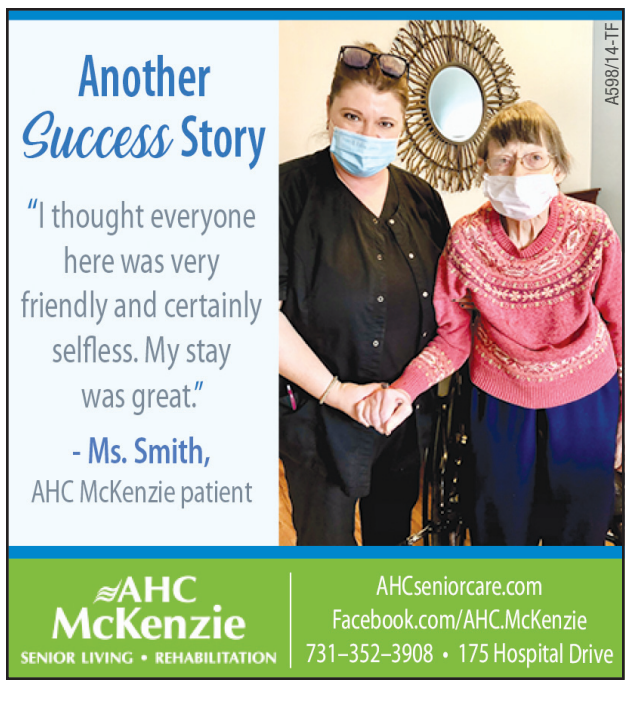
U.S. District Judge Thomas Parker ruled the Adult Entertainment Act (AEA) violates the separation-of-powers principle and chills speech protected through the First Amendment. U.S. District Judge Parker was nominated by President Donald Trump nominated Parker to serve as a United States District Judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Tennessee,

In March, Friends of George's, a Memphis theater company that raises funds for LGBTQ groups through performances that include drag, challenged the law, which was originally set to take effect on April 1. Parker placed a stay on the law the day before it was set to be enacted while considering arguments.

In his Friday ruling, Parker wrote that while the state has an interest in protecting minors, the law is not geared to do that. "Instead, that (the legislature's) predominant concerns involved the suppression of unpopular views of those who wish to impersonate a gender that is different from the one with which they were born."

Parker noted the law is overly broad and could apply to almost any public space, while adding that lawyers for the State of Tennessee altered the meaning of the AEA from constricting entertainment deemed "harmful to minors" to entertainment damaging to "a reasonable 17-year old."

Parker's ruling noted the state's existing obscenity laws "can punish most, and possibly all, of the conduct the AEA seeks to regulate."



Above, Kathryn and Sarah McDonald of Orange Cat Market sold produce, baked goods and crafts to Farmers Market shoppers. Below, Casey Gant of Ladybug Landscapes sold a variety of plants and herbs from her own backyard. *Photos by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner*

Farmers

...From Front Page

and stevia. Mahlon Troyer sold fresh squash, cucumbers, zucchini, broccoli and green tomatoes.

Booth rentals are $5 per Saturday or $20 for the season. Season vendors paying $20 can set up Saturdays and Tuesdays and can set up in the pavilions any other day throughout the season.

The Farmers Market is open each Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon (or until vendors sell out), and Tuesdays, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Gant offered free samples of an all-natural infused sweet tea, made with black tea and a mixture of herbs. *Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner*

McKenzie School Board Meets June 13, 15

Justin Barden will assume his new role as McKenzie's director of schools at the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education June meetings.

The board meets June 13 for a budget workshop to discuss the budget for the 2023-2024 school year.

June 15 is the month's regular session, where the board will consider several items for approval, hear from Karlene Ellis-Brown, who requests to add girls' soccer to the middle school, and hear from Brianna Pugh as she addresses the Board concerning bullying.

Items considered for approval are budget amendments to the district's school funds, 2023-2024 School District Property Tax Rates, the 2023-2024 McKenzie Special School District Budget, the FY Consolidated Application (including several grants), General Fund Expense Accounts for each school, the McKenzie FFA to attend the National Convention October 31-November 3, 2023, and Mayor Ryan Griffin and Chief Ryan White to discuss the City of McKenzie providing School Resource Officers. The board will also consider for approval Director Justin Barden as the school district's fiscal agent.

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education meets at the McKenzie Board of Education Office at 114 Bell Ave., McKenzie.

Salaries

...From Front Page

tax rate, and donations to certain non-profits.

The General Fund budget's income is projected at $15,234,112; Solid Waste at $2,362,102; Drug Control Fund $117,530; American Rescue Plan Grant Funds at $2,208,953; Highway Department at $5,042,297; General Purpose School Fund at $3,924,465; School Transportation at $927,331; and General Dept Service Fund at $446,650.

The tax rate of $1.4131 per $100 assessed value. It is distributed to General Fund $1.0930, Solid Waste $.0805, Highway $.0940; School Transportation $.0755, and General Debt Service $.0701.

Donations to non-profits include: Carroll County Rescue Squad $8,000; Gordon Browning Museum $5,000; McKenzie Memorial Library $6,000; Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse $25,000; Tennessee Rehab Center $500; Carroll County Shooting Sports Park $10,000; WRAP Organization $3,823 for a total of $58,523.

The County of Carroll promised to provide the Carl Perkins Center $25,000 for 10 years to help retired the debt on the building the organization purchased 10 years ago. The Budget Committee voted to continue the increase amount beyond the 10-year arrangement.

Carroll

...From Front Page

$6,000; Carl Perkins $25,000; TN Rehab Center $500; McKenzie Senior Citizens $200; Carroll County Shooting Sports Park $10,000; and the WRAP Organization $3,823.

Three resolutions will amend the budgets from 2022-23. Resolution 6-04-2023 amends the General Fund Budget of $282,962. Resolution 6-05-2023 amends the Highway Department Budget of $103,324. Resolution 6-06-2023 amends the Drug Fund Budget of $2,500.

Due to a lack of necessary commissions present in the May 2023 meeting to make a two-thirds vote on the Juneteenth Holiday, Resolution 6-09-2023 will be brought before the board vote a third time on the proposed Federal and State holiday.

Two retiring county deputies, Frank McGee and Mike Taylor, will be presented with their service weapons.

Proclamations will be presented to the 2022-23 state championship teams from McKenzie High School, football and girls' basketball. Jackson Cassidy, Tennessee Class 1A Mr. Football will also receive a proclamation.

Dr. Lisa Norris and Sandi Walden will be appointed to the Carroll County Library Board along with Paul Moore being appointed to the Carroll County Electric Department Board.

McKenzie

...From Front Page

and General Government with $1,269,830. The Water and Sewer Department has a budget of $2,610,730. The Water Department operates separately from the City of McKenzie's general budget.

Also on the agenda is the approval to create first responders program to be administrated by McKenzie Fire Department. The program would stand as a mutual agreement between the McKenzie Fire Department and the Baptist Primary Ambulance Service to train firefighters as EMTs.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Bridget D. Azbill, 36, of Wildersville was charged with Criminal Impersonation, Drug Paraphernalia and being wanted on a bench warrant.

On May 29, a traffic stop was conducted due to a call in reference to a sketchy vehicle in the area. The passenger, Bridget Azbill, gave the officers a different name saying she was Robin Woods. Dispatch and a computer check confirmed she was not Robin Woods, that she was in fact Bridget Azbill. Once in the patrol car, after being asked already if she had anything illegal and stating no, she told the officers she has a meth pipe hidden on her person. After she gave it to an officer, she was transported to jail without further incident.

Scottie L. Hunt, 41, of Cedar Grove was charged with Driving on Revoked -Fourth Offense. On May 25, a traffic stop was conducted due to an officer's knowledge of the driver, Scottie Hunt, having a revoked license for a DUI. Dispatch confirmed it was, Hunt advised he did not have a license. Dispatched confirmed he had three priors.

Steven G. Merrell, 43, of Yuma was charged with Possession of Schedule II (meth) and Drug Paraphernalia.

On May 29, a traffic stop was conducted due to a call in reference to a sketchy vehicle in the area. While speaking with the driver, Steven Merrell, the officer could smell marijuana coming from the vehicle. A search was conducted after Merrell gave the officer a purple grinder. Officers located a small plastic bag full of a substance that field tested positive for meth and a water bong with residue that also tested positive for meth. He was transported to jail.

Huntingdon Police Reports

David Sparks, 31, of Lexington was charged with Driving on Revoked, Intent to Manufacture/Sell/Deliver, and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia on May 20.

Phillip B. Williams, 29, of McKenzie was charged with Intent to Manufacture/Sell/Deliver on May 24.

Kyle D. Garner, 29, of Lexington was charged with Possession of Meth with Intent, Felony Evading, Reckless Endangerment (felony), third offense: Driving on Revoked for DUI, Possession of Schedule II (meth) and Drug Paraphernalia on May 23.

Greg M. Williams, 36, of Huntingdon was arrested for Aggravated Criminal Trespassing on May 23.

Audit

...From Front Page

including suggestions from County Technical Assistance Service (CTAS).

Finding 2022-001 — The General Debt Service Fund required material audit adjustments for proper financial statement presentation. The report states, certain general ledger account balances in the fund were not materially correct and the audit adjustments for cash and accounts receivable totaling $766,598 were required. Mayor Butler said it was marked as a system error and at no time did the county believe the account balance was correct.

Finding 2022-002 — The Carroll County Public Library had five operating deficiencies. Auditors stated, the deficiencies found "attributed to a lack of management oversight and a lack of understanding of state statutes, internal controls and sound business practices." The first infraction listed a portion of the Library's expenditures was paid through the county's General Fund, yet the Library maintained a separate checking account. The main issue was the Library's generated funds "did not flow through the county's budget process."

This led to a second infraction through the lack of regular deposits. The audit states, "The delay in depositing funds weakens internal controls."

The lack of receipting was listed as the third infraction as state law requires "receipts to be issued for all collections.

The checking account maintained by the Library and its board was not properly reconciled. Auditors reported, "The manager advised that she did not have access to the bank statements. Auditors determined that the last bank statement on file at the library was dated August 2019."

The fifth deficiency stated duties were not properly segregated adequately among the employees. "The infraction was a result of management's decisions based on the availability of financial resources and is a significant deficiency in internal control that increases the risk of unauthorized transitions."

Finding 2022-003 — The general ledger payroll deduction accounts were not reconciled with payroll reports and payments in the General Fund. According to the report, "The failure to regularly reconcile payroll deduction accounts allows errors to remain undiscovered and uncorrected." Mayor Butler stated this has been an ongoing issue his office is working toward rectifying. He added they are working to zero out certain old accounts with the help of CTAS which then allow for the ease of regularly reconciled accounting processes.

Finding 2022-004 — There were two findings in deficiencies in budget operations. The report states, "These deficiencies exist because management failed to hold spending to the limits authorized by the county commission, which resulted in unauthorized expenditures; management's failure to provide sufficient oversight; management's failure to correct the finding note in the prior year audit report; and management's failure to implement their corrective action."

Nine instances were listed of expenditures exceeding appropriations. The second infraction states salaries exceeded appropriation in 10 instances. Mayor Butler stated most of the instances resulted in grants and amendments that were not factored into the budget after the fiscal year.

Finding 2022-005 — Revenues were not prorated accurately. The report states, "current Property Tax and Payments in-Lieu-of Taxes were incorrectly prorated resulting in revenues being understated in the General Debt Service Fund by $14,128 and overstated in the School Transportation Fund by $14,128. County Trustee Paul Bolen stated in her action report that the corrections were made and she will "review month-end reports to ensure revenues are prorated accurately."

Finding 2022-006 — The County Trustee's office did not review its software audit log. Mrs. Bolen stated in her response that the department did review the audit logs but did not print out the report and sign it.

Finding 2022-007 — The final finding address duties not being adequately segregated at the Carroll County Airport and Office of Clerk and Master. With a limited staff, both show the lack of segregation in receipting, depositing and disbursing funds.

At the end of the report, it states the need for Carroll County to adopt a central system of accounting, budgeting and purchasing. The absence of a century system has been a management decision for the county commission resulting in decentralization and some duplication of effort. By instating the system, it would improve internal controls.

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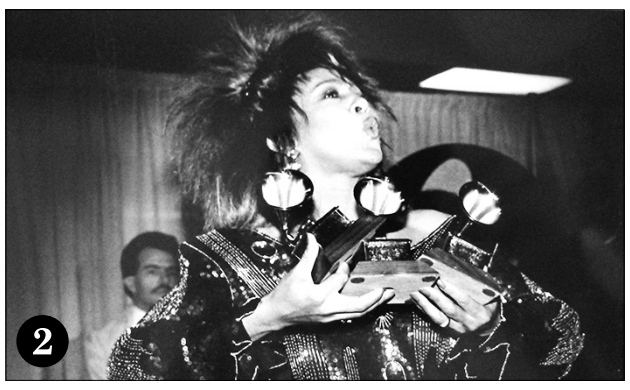

1. Turner's "Disco Inferno"-era look, as imagined by Bob Mackie. *Photo by Harry Langdon/Getty Images* **2. Tina Turner shows off her three Grammy Awards, 1985. 3. Tina Turner makes an appearance on stage with Beyoncé, 2008. 4. The Rolling Stones and Tina Turner perform Honky tonk woman, 1981.**

THE McKENZIE BANNER
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Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Tina Tuner

The Queen of Rock n' Roll (Part 2)

After her separation from Ike, lawsuits for canceled shows compiled into a mountain of debt. To start paying the creditors, she resumed touring. In 1977, she re-emerged with a sexier image and costumes created by Bob Mackie. She headlined a series of cabaret shows at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and took her act to smaller venues in the United States. She then embarked on her first solo concert tour in Australia.

By 1978, Tina released her third solo album with United Artists. It was followed up with "Love Explosion" which failed to chart. In October 1981, Rod Stewart attended Turner's show at the Ritz in New York City and invited her to perform "Hot Legs" with him on Saturday Night Live. Then in November, Turner opened for the Rolling Stones during their 1981 American Tour. Her music video for "Ball of Confusion" then aired on MTV, becoming one of the first black American artists to gain airtime on the channel.

In 1983, Tina signed with Capitol Records and saw a resurgence in her career. Her cover of Al Green's "Let's Stay Together" reached number 6 on the UK130 charts and peaked at number 26 on the Billboard Hot 100, number 1 on Hot Dance Club Songs, and number 3 on Hot Black Singles. With the success, Capitol Records approved a studio album. This led to the album Private Dancer. Released in May 1984, It reached number 3 on the Billboard 200 and number 2 in the United Kingdom.

Private Dancer was certified 5× Platinum in the United States. Tina added to her comeback with three Grammys including the Record of the Year for "What's Love Got to Do with It".

She then traveled to Australia to star opposite Mel Gibson in the 1985 post-apocalyptic film Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome. The movie provided her with her first acting role in ten years. The film was a global success, grossing more than $36 million in the United States. She received the NAACP Image Award for Outstanding Actress for her role in the film.

In January 1988, Turner performed in front of approximately 180,000 at Maracanã Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, setting a Guinness World Record at the time for the largest paying concert attendance for a solo artist.

In 1991, Ike & Tina Turner were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. To no surprise, Ike Turner was serving time in jail and Tina Turner did not attend. Through her publicist, she stated that she was taking a leave of absence following her tour and she felt "emotionally unequipped to return to the U.S. and respond to the night of celebration in the manner she would want." Their former producer, Phil Spector, accepted the award on their behalf.

In 1993, the semi-autobiographical film What's Love Got to Do with It was released. The film starred Angela Bassett as Tina Turner and Laurence Fishburne as Ike Turner; they received Best Actress and Best Actor Oscar nominations for their roles.

In 1994, Tina began living at Château Algonquin in Küsnacht on the shore of Lake Zurich. In 2013, Turner applied for Swiss citizenship.

At a July 2000 concert in Zürich, Switzerland, Turner announced that she would retire at the end of the tour. In December 2005, Turner was recognized by the Kennedy Center Honors in Washington, DC.

Tina made a public comeback in February 2008 at the Grammy Awards, where she performed with Beyoncé. She won a Grammy as a featured artist on River: The Joni Letters. In October 2008, Turner embarked on her first tour in nearly ten years with the Tina!: 50th Anniversary Tour. At the same time, she released a second greatest hits compilation. In 2009, she officially retired from performing.

In July 2013, she married Erwin Bach, a German music executive, after a 27-year romantic relationship. They met in 1986 when Bach was sent by her European record label (EMI) to greet Tina at Düsseldorf Airport. He was over sixteen years her junior. They married on the banks of Lake Zurich in Küsnacht, Switzerland. Three weeks after her wedding to Erwin Bach, she had a stroke and had to learn to walk again.

Turner received the 2018 Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award and her second memoir, My Love Story, was released in October 2018. In 2020, she came out of retirement to collaborate with Norwegian producer Kygo on a remix of "What's Love Got to Do with It". With the release, she became the first artist to have a top 40 hit in seven consecutive decades in the UK.

She had high blood pressure since 1978, which remained mostly untreated, and resulted in damage to her kidneys and eventual kidney failure. In 2016, she was diagnosed with intestinal cancer. On April 7, 2017, she received a donor kidney from her husband. After many years of health problems, on May 24, 2023, Turner died at her home in Küsnacht, Switzerland, at the age of 83.

Jason R. Martin
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Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

When The Mundane Certainly Wasn't....

We used to explore the mysteries of the universe from the back booth of Frank's Dairy Bar. As budding teenagers, over a cheeseburger, fries and a cherry coke, we'd discuss relevant and eye-opening topics. Looking back, my favorite might have been the single shoe theory.

You know this one. We've all ridden down the road and seen one shoe sitting alone over by the guard rail. But you never see a pair! And this is universal. Maybe even eternal.

We could visualize Roman soldiers marching along the Appian Way in 312 BC spotting a single solitary sandal sitting "all by itself" along that famous road. The whole Legion would instinctively wonder what happened to the other one....

Of course, we didn't see many lone sandals in 1963. It was mostly an old brogan or a worn-out Chuck Taylor Converse sneaker. The consensus around the back booth was there couldn't be that many one-legged people in West Tennessee.

The more imaginative among us would support the "being chased by a bear" premise. That could surely cause you to "outrun" a shoe. Perhaps a mad little brother in the back seat tossed one of your cowboy boots out the window while you were sleeping. Maybe a dog from a nearby porch dropped a loafer he'd been chewing on all morning....

Of course, the shoe never gets picked up. It wouldn't be worth the time and energy to stop. Maybe it's left as a portent of what could have been, or what might have happened, or it's the unsolved mystery that makes for good conversation on a slow day....

We used to wonder aloud as we chewed on another fry, "What would your mother say if you came home wearing just one shoe?"

We once waded off into the deep subject of breakfast sides. Why is it always grits or hash browns? Is that some kind of gastronomical rule? What if you are allergic to both? What if you don't like either?

Any topic, no matter the subject, took our minds off the mundane. Teenagers and ordinary was like oil and water, even back then....

We decided that chocolate cake and key lime pie would be better breakfast sides than the customary fare. Buddy mentioned strawberries with ice cream. Squeaky suggested Oreo cookies.

Emily summed it up for us, "I don't see how there could be a food that wouldn't 'go with' eggs and pancakes."

I didn't disagree with Em, but I thought to myself cauliflower might be the lone exception to her thesis.

We always got around to Eskimos and igloos. If you lived north of the Arctic Circle and built a fire to stave off the savage winter....would it melt your house down?

Leon helped us with our queries about the myth (or not) that if you dropped a cat from any height, it would always land on its feet. He'd hold Mittens upside down a foot off the ground. And let go! She'd flip over in a heartbeat and land on her feet....or as we would say, "right side up."

Every time!

If Leon moved her up to two feet, she'd still spin over. If he lowered her to six inches, that cat was like lightning! She'd land on her feet. We are not sure what would have happened from fourteen feet. When Leon crawled up on the porch roof to test that height, Mittens near 'bout clawed his eyes out and took off over the top of the house.

We didn't see that cat for two weeks! And Mittens gave Leon a wide berth for the rest of her natural life!

Toothpaste advertisement was an easy target in those late afternoon rendezvous over by the jukebox. Every company, boldly and loudly, promised their toothpaste would get your teeth the whitest. Listen, we were just teenagers; we didn't claim to know much.... But all but one of them was lying to us!

I thought about the old gang and our contemplations on the mysteries, unknowns and "whys and wherefores" of life a while back when it was announced that Pluto was no longer a planet. Shoot, think of all the downtime we could have filled!

Buddy would have given us a soliloquy on the ins and outs of interplanetary diagnostics. We didn't always understand Buddy, but we would have agreed that a planet can not exist one day and not the next... if that was what he was saying!

Ricky Gene would have cut to the chase, "You can't change planets like you do underwear for goodness sakes."

And just think if we could have discussed how "today's GPS system" worked in a 1960 Chevrolet. You talk about rabbit trails and killing time....

But remember, that was mostly the point from the back booth of Frank's Dairy Bar when the world moved at an entirely different pace.....

Respectfully,
Kes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes?

I was raised by my favorite WWII veteran, my father. His generation is often referred to as "The Greatest Generation". Each of us, who is old enough, knows someone from that generation who made a significant impact on our lives. They were our teachers, our coaches, our pastors, our neighbors, friends, and our mentors. These men and women came home from war and started families and businesses and made this nation a great nation.

We have just celebrated Memorial Day and you may have noticed, as I did, that the events scheduled in each town were mostly poorly attended. The "Greatest Generation" who attended these events without fail is almost gone. In McKenzie, the American Legion has traditionally placed flags on veterans' graves, those that participated this year could have been counted on one hand.

President Ronald Reagan in his inaugural address as Governor of California said these words in 1967, "Perhaps you and I have lived too long with this miracle to properly be appreciative. Freedom is a fragile thing and it's never more than one generation away from extinction. It is not ours by way of inheritance; it must be fought for and defended constantly by each generation, for it comes only once to a people. And those in world history who have known freedom and then lost it have never known it again.

This leads me to ask the question of each of you, who's gonna fill their shoes? Some of you may remember a song by George Jones by that title. In the song he asks, who's gonna fill their shoes, who's gonna stand that tall? Lord, I wonder who's gonna fill their shoes, yes, I wonder, who's gonna fill their shoes? Who is going to stand tall and take leadership roles in their communities? Who is going to fill the ranks of the American Legion, the VFW, the Rotary Club and the Lions Club? Freedom is a fragile thing, and it is never more than one generation from extinction. Words to ponder on Memorial Day.

Dana A. Deem,
M.Sgt., USAF, Ret.

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.

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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.

Obituaries

MARY JANE HUTCHINS 1950 — 2023

McKENZIE — Funeral Services for Mary Jane Hutchins were Saturday, June 3, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Saturday at 11 a.m. until service time. Interment followed at Caledonia Cemetery. Brother Mike Doede and Brother Larry Ricketts officiated.

Mrs. Hutchins, 73, died in her sleep Saturday, May 27, 2023. She worked at Brown Shoe Company, was a homemaker and was a member of Grace Baptist Church. She was born on May 8, 1950, in McKenzie to Rollie Clifton and Lillian Delaney Hutchison.

She is survived by her husband, Bob Hutchins of McKenzie, a daughter, Tammy Goodrum of McKenzie, honorary daughter, Tonya (Gary) Welch of Dalton, Georgia, a son, Joshua Lynn Hearn, a sister, Betty Jo Reynolds of Gleason, brother, J. W. (Ann) Hutchison of Chewalla, Tenn., three grandchildren, Trevor Goodrum, Gracie Goodrum, Dolan G. Adams, honorary granddaughter, Shay Welch, and four great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her children, Vince Parker "Bubba" and Vickie Parker "Sissy", two sisters, Shirley McCormack and Peggy Burton and two brothers, Buddy Hutchison and Bell Hutchison.

If you need further assistance, please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

PHILLIP E. COLEMAN 1964 — 2023

McKENZIE — Funeral Services for Phillip E. Coleman were Friday, June 2, 2023, at 3 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

Mr. Coleman, 58, died Thursday at his residence. He is a retired from the U.S. Navy and TVA. He was born in Milan on October 17, 1964, to Jimmy Fox and Sue Sampson Coleman.

He is survived by his wife, Tina Stone Coleman, his mother, Sue Coleman, both of McKenzie, daughter, Ashley Godfrey (Josh) of Durango, Colorado, stepson, Travis (Miranda) Coleman of McKenzie, a twin sister, Kim (Tony) Wiggins of Cullman, Alabama, brother, Doug (Tabatha) Coleman of Tampa, Flordia, two grandchildren, Clara Godfrey and Hazel Godfrey, and many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father, Jimmy F. Coleman.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home, 731-352-4848. +

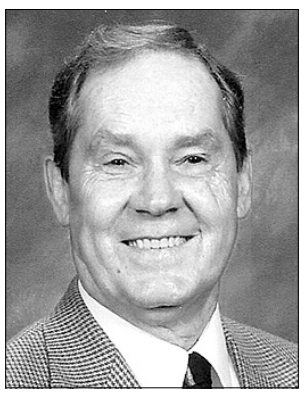
EDDIE WAYNE CASEY, SR. 1962 — 2023

GLEASON — Graveside services for Eddie Wayne Casey, Sr. were Sunday, June 4, 2023, at 2 p.m. at El Bethel Cemetery, Gleason, Tenn.

Mr. Casey, 60, died Wednesday, May 31, 2023, at Jackson Madison Co General Hospital. He was a machinist for McKenzie Valve and a member of Cottage Grove Baptist Church.

He was born in Fulton, Kentucky, on July 2, 1962, to Edward and Ruth Travis Casey.

He is survived by his wife Dana Brooks Casey, his parents Ed and Ruth Casey all of Gleason, four sons Wayne (Tabbatha) Casey of Paris, Brandon (Shelley) Breaux of Palmersville, Stephen (Holli) Turner of Union City and Brett Turner of Dresden, a daughter Dianah Breaux of Martin, a sister Shelia (Heath) Berry of Paris and a brother Keith Casey of Greenfield, and nine grandchildren. +



FRANK EDWARD WHITE 1937 — 2023

McKENZIE — Services for Frank Edward White, 85, were Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brothers Scottie Davis, Windal Walker, and Fred Morris officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends on Monday, June 5, 2023, 5-7 p.m. and Tuesday, June 6, 2023, 11 a.m. until service time.

Mr. White, a retired millwright for Proctor and Gamble, died Friday, June 2, 2023, at his residence.

He was born on September 8, 1937, near Greenfield, Tennessee, to Cecil Frank and Nell Marie Swindell White. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church in McKenzie, serving in several capacities, a past member of the McKenzie Fire Department and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Joe White and Walter White.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years Wanda Phillips White of McKenzie, two daughters Lisa (Jamie) Whitworth of Gleason, Patricia (Scotty) Davis of Huntingdon, a sister Robbie Barker of McKenzie, a brother Charles (Meredith) White of McKenzie, four grandchildren Brittney (Brandon) Beeler, Leah Mebane, Emily Davis, and Jordan Davis, three great grandchildren Blaire Beeler, Bear Beeler, and Briggs Beeler.

Serving as pallbearers were Jamie Whitworth, Scotty Davis, Jeff Whitworth, Brandon Beeler, Jordan Davis, and Mike White.

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

FLOSSIE MEALS 1930 — 2023

CEDAR GROVE — Mrs. Flossie Adlaid Meals, 93, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, died Friday, June 2, 2023, at NHC Milan.

Funeral services were Tuesday morning in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Doug Sellers officiating. Interment will follow in Hickory Flat Cemetery.

Mrs. Meals was born May 28, 1930, in Cedar Grove, Tennessee, to the late Charlie and Eddie (Montgomery) Pendergrass. She worked at Publix Shirt Corporation and was a member of Christian Chapel Church of Church. She loved to travel.

Other than her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, Charlie Meals, one grandson, Charlie Kethal Hames, four brothers, and two sisters.

She is survived by two daughters, Doris Brown. Diane Hames (Kethal), both of Cedar Grove, one son, Ricky Meals (Lisa) of Huntingdon. She also leaves two grandsons, Joshua Meals (Alex), Russell Meals, five great-grandchildren, Walker Meals, Jackson Meals, Emersyn Meals, Emery Meals, and Ryker Meals.

Chase Funeral Home.

DOUGLAS McCORMICK 1960 — 2023

TREZEVANT — Mr. Douglas Leverne McCormick, 63, of Trezevant, died at his home on Thursday, June 1, 2023.

Memorial services were Tuesday, June 6, at 11 a.m. at Mount Ararat Baptist Church in Trezevant.

It was Doug's wish that no flowers be purchased, please, so donations can be made to his family or a children's charity of your choice instead of flowers.

Mr. McCormick was born May 13, 1960, in Oneida, New York, to Leverne McCormick and Shirley Schmidtka. He was a corrections officer for the New York Department of Corrections. He was preceded in death by two brothers, James and Kenneth, a sister, Gorgene, his stepmother, Blanche and a stepfather, Emil.

Along with his parents, he is survived by his wife, Deanna McCormick, children, Nathaniel, Joshua, Kaycee, and Jacob, brothers, Roger, Dennis, Richard, William, Eric, John, Ronnie Joe, Raymond, Jerimiah, Joseph, and Natalio, sisters, Penny, and Wendy.

Chase Funeral Home.

AGNES SNEAD 1936 — 2023

McKENZIE — A memorial service for Lura Agnes Snead, 86, is Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at 2 p.m. at the pavilion in the McKenzie City Park with Brother Dennis Trull officiating. Cremation is the choice of disposition. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, June 6, 2023, from 1 p.m. until service time at the city park.

Mrs. Snead, a cook for Magnolia Manor, died Saturday, June 3, 2023, at Baptist Hospital Carroll County in Huntingdon. She was born on July 15, 1936 in Erin, Tennessee, to Bill and Eula Lewis Rye. She was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Billy Snead, who died in 2006.

Survivors include her son, Timothy Snead of McKenzie, two sisters, Joyce (Howard) Foresee of Dickson, Tenn., Julena (Donald) Clark of Erin, Tenn., three grandchildren and four great-grandsons. Memorials may be made to a Go Fund Me Account set up in Lura Agnes Snead's name.

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

25 4 17 1

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTRIC 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 HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS JUNE 8

The McKenzie High School Alumni Association has its first formal meeting Thursday, June 8 at 6 p.m. in the McKenzie High School Theater. All McKenzie High School alumni are invited to attend the informational meeting.

HUNTINGDON BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS JUNE 13

The Huntingdon Board of Education will hold a finance workshop on Tuesday, June 13, 2023 at 5 p.m. at the Huntingdon Central Office located at 585 High Street, Huntingdon, Tenn.

CARROLL COUNTY RELAY FOR LIFE MEETING JUNE 13

Carroll County Relay For Life will meet on June 13, 2023 at 6 p.m. at the McKenzie Farmers Market building.

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.

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.

MISS JUNETEENTH PAGEANT IS JUNE 10

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

For more information or pageant entry form contact, Bertha Taylor at 731-499-3224 or Mavis Curtis at 731-358-4355.

DIXIE CAR SHOW TOP 25 JULY 1

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

VFW CORNHOLE TOURNEY JUNE 10

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

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

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.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS JUNE 16

The Carroll County Retired Teachers Association hosts a luncheon and informative meeting Friday, June 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Mallard's Restaurant in Huntingdon. First-time attendees are honored guests. Call Donna Ward at 731-352-2391 to RSVP.

E911 BOARD MEETING JUNE 20

The Carroll County E911 Board of Directors meets in regular session on June 20 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is at 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon, in the training room at the jail.

LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meets Wednesday, June 21 at 10 a.m. at the Carroll County Emergency Operations Center, 210 Norandal Drive, 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.

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.

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.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

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.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

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

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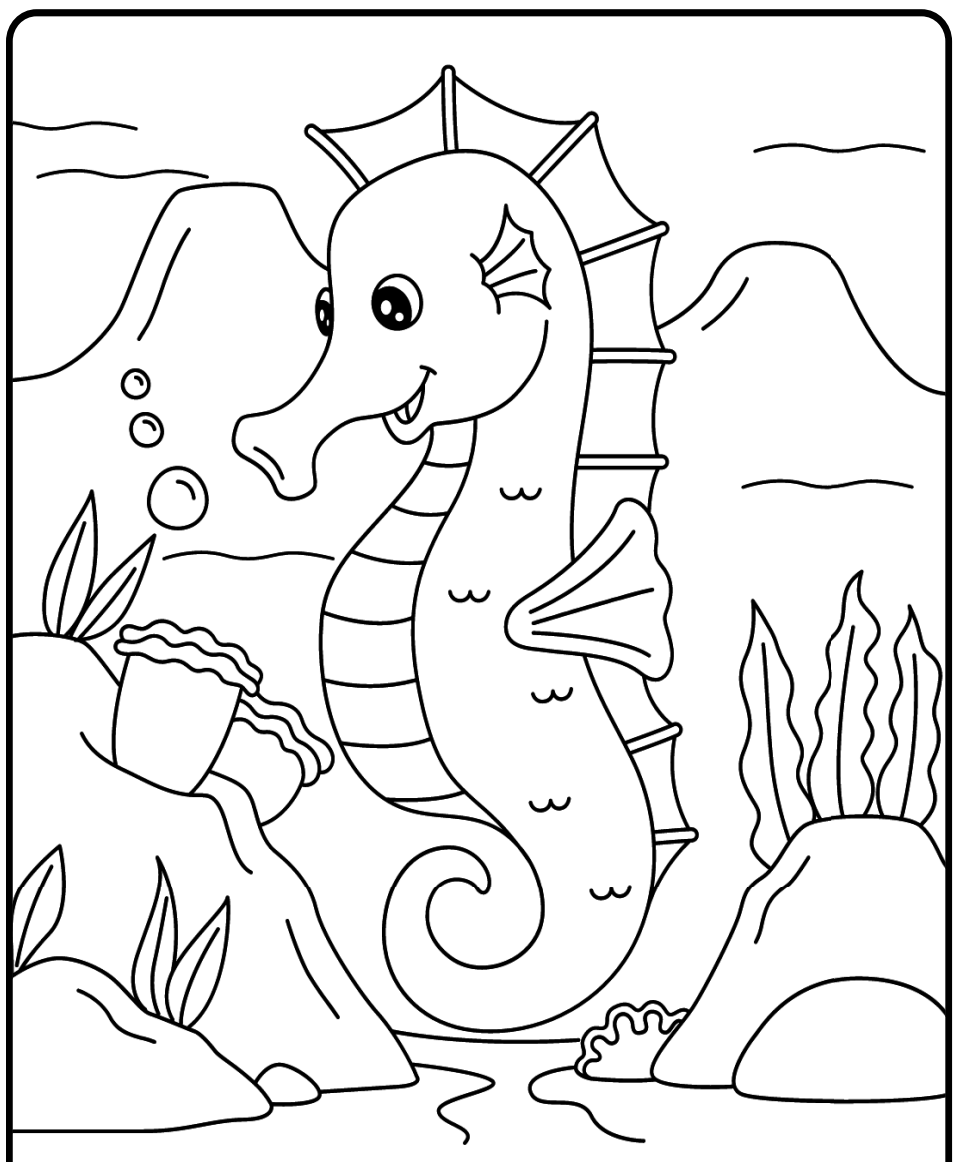
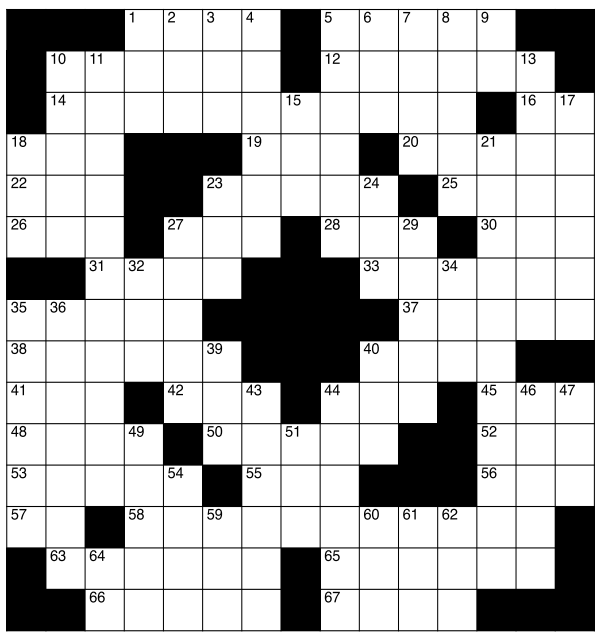


June 8 • World Ocean Day

Weekly Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Flat tableland with steep edges
5. Where there's __, there's fire
10. Talked incessantly
12. Skill
14. Without shame
16. Where teens spend their days (abbr.)
18. Boxing's GOAT
19. Used to anoint
20. Cluster cups
22. Footballer Newton
23. They make up a forest
25. Split pulses
26. Self
27. Post-office box
28. Test for high schoolers
30. Large, flightless bird
31. Expectorated
33. Falsehood
35. Prickly, scrambling shrub
37. French river
38. Told on
40. Hillside
41. Peyton's little brother
42. Soviet Socialist Republic
44. Cathedral city in Cambridgeshire
45. Witness
48. Brews
50. Yellowish-brown
52. Arctic explorers, abbr.
53. Mexican agave
55. A type of "cast"
56. Encourage
57. Atomic #52
58. Relating to position north of south of equator
63. Gadget whose name you forget
65. Another recording
66. Small blisters
67. Dark brown or black

CLUES DOWN

1. Licensed for Wall Street
2. "__ and flow"
3. A very large body of water
4. Accumulate on the surface of
5. Central cores of the stem
6. Angry
7. Ceramic jar
8. Scraped a car
9. __ route
10. Soviet labor camp system
11. Strong hostilities
13. Vitamin of the B complex
15. Go quickly
17. Toast
18. A team's best pitcher
21. A Philly culinary specialty
23. Small child
24. Unhappy
27. Trims away
29. Characterized by crying eyes
32. Soft touch
34. American spy organization
35. A person's chest
36. Came from behind to win
39. Fall back
40. Nellie __, journalist
43. Great places to kayak
44. Suffer patiently
46. Majestic bird
47. Electroencephalograph
49. Organic compound used as an antiseptic
51. Objects connected to the web (abbr.)
54. Ship as cargo
59. The bill in a restaurant
60. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
61. Judge in OJ Simpson trial
62. One's grandmother
64. Siberian river

Week 23

See solution in next week's edition.

World Ocean Day Word Search

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

Algae, Anemone, Arctic, Atlantic, Baltic, Barracuda, Bering, Caribbean, Clam, Clean, Clown Fish, Coast, Cod, Conch, Conservation, Coral Reef, Crab, Dolphin, Eel, Fish, Iceberg, Indian, Jellyfish, Kelp, Krill, Lobster, Mackerel, Manatee, Narwhal, Octopus, Orca, Otter, Pacific, Plankton, Protect, Red, Sand, Sea Turtle, Seahorse, Seal, Shark, Southern, Tide, Trench, Tuna, Urchin, Water, Waves, Whale, World Ocean Day

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

• **1901:** THE BOUNDARIES OF NEW ZEALAND ARE EXTENDED TO INCLUDE THE COOK ISLANDS.

• **1935:** EDWIN ARMSTRONG GIVES THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION OF FM BROADCASTING.

• **1963:** PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY ADDRESSES THE U.S. ABOUT THE PROPOSED CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 22 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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

SUDOKU — SOLUTION WEEK 22

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

SUDOKU — WEEK 23

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

Level: Intermediate

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See solution in next week's edition.

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A6181

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McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on Suspended/ Revoked License — Tyler M. Emrich, 29, Gleason, was charged with Driving on Suspended/Revoked License and Obstruction to Drivers View on May 27.

Officer Sean Beck conducted a traffic stop on Tyler Emrich for an Obstruction of Driver's View and Display of Registration infraction. Emrich handed Officer Beck a paper copy of an Indiana driver's license.

Officer Beck asked if Emrich ever had a Tennessee license and if it was valid. Emrich said he did have a Tennessee license. After looking Emrich's license through the Tennessee Justice Portal and dispatch, Officer Beck found that his license was suspended indefinitely, since April 19, 2023.

Emrich received a verbal warning on his Display of Registration Violation, but he was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for Driving on Suspended (1st) and Obstruction of Driver's View.

Domestic Assault — Christopher F. Graham, 38, Atwood, was charged with Domestic Assault on May 29.

Officer Bryan Batchelder met the victim at Little General after she called asking for advice. She said she and Christopher Graham used to date and lived together, but he had been gone for a while and recently returned. She stated he had been acting erratic and paranoid since returning.

The victim stated that on May 22, 2023, Graham became violent and punched a hole in the wall next to her during an argument.

Graham admitted to punching the wall next to her.

Graham was taken into custody for Domestic Assault and was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Sale/Delivery of a Controlled Substance — Tiffany A. Jones, 30, Jackson, and Ellis R. Tharpe, 41, Jackson, were charged with Sale/Delivery of a Controlled Substance on May 31

Officer Sean Beck was dispatched to a location on Cole Street after a woman complained about reckless drivers speeding down the road. Officer Beck attempted to conduct a traffic stop on the speeding vehicle, following the vehicle through Paw Paw Lane until it came to a stop on Ben Smith Road. Officer Beck advised the driver, Ellis Tharpe, that he was making a traffic stop due to the excessive noise coming from his muffler/exhaust. Officer Beck noticed a marijuana smell coming from the vehicle.

Officer Beck asked Tharpe to step out of the vehicle and then asked if any marijuana was in the vehicle. Officer Beck conducted a search on Tharpe, who pulled out a large amount of money from his pocket. Neither Tharpe nor his passenger, Tiffany Jones, had anything illegal on their person. Officer Beck then began a probable cause search on the vehicle.

Officer Beck discovered 15.5 grams of marijuana in the vehicle's center console, a large zip lock bag with marijuana residue in the backseat, and two bags of marijuana (one clear bag weighing 1.8 grams and one a dispensary zip lock bag weighing approx. 6.9 grams) and a container with multiple loose pills (four Xanax pills and one Oxycodone pill) in the passenger's purse.

Officer Beck took the vehicle and currency into custody of the McKenzie Police Department for a seizure hearing. Tharpe and Jones were arrested and taken into the Carroll County Jail. Tharpe was cited for Muffler Law violation and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and charged with Possession of Schedule 6 with Intent (bond of $5,000). Jones was charged with Possession of Schedule 6 with Intent (bond of $2,500), Possession of Schedule 4 Xanax (bond of $1,500), and Possession of Schedule 2 Oxycodone (bond of $2,500).

DUI — Kenneth Whitson, 54, McKenzie, was charged with Driving Under the Influence, Simple Possession or Casual Exchange and Open Container on June 2.

Officer Colton Broyles was dispatched for an argument between Whitson and a worker at Little General. Officer Broyles noticed Whitson smelled strongly of alcohol. When Officer Broyles asked how he got to the store, Whitson said he drove his mother. Sgt. Beauchamp spoke to Whitson's mother in the vehicle and noticed a cold glass bottle of Bud Light in the cup holder. Officer Broyles conducted a field sobriety test on Whitson and took him in to custody for DUI.

Officer Broyles also found marijuana in Whitson's jean pocket during a search.

Public Intoxication — Maurice L. Lawrence, 30, Memphis, was charged with Public Intoxication, Criminal Trespass and Resisting Arrest on June 3.

Officer Matthew Cunningham, Sgt. Cody Coleman and Officer Darren Davis made contact with Maurice Lawrence after observing him trespassing on residential properties. Officer Cunningham noted Lawrence seemed to be under the influence of an intoxicate.

Sgt. Coleman tried explaining to Lawrence the dangers of walking around residential properties at 3 a.m., and Lawrence became increasingly defiant and unwilling to follow instruction to stay off residential properties in the area. Lawrence then shouted profanities at the officers on the scene. Sgt. Coleman attempted to arrest Lawrence, but he resisted and ran away.

In his attempt to flee, Lawrence slipped and fell. Officer Cunningham and Officer Davis were then able to cuff him.

Lawrence was placed under arrest for public intoxication ($250 bond), aggravated criminal trespassing ($2,500 bond), and resisting arrest ($1,500 bond). He was transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — Gary Allen Hocker, 43, McKenzie, was charged with Domestic Violence on June 3.

Officer Darren Davis responded to a call concerning a verbal altercation that could turn physical. The two parties were separated when officers arrived on the scene. The victim said her boyfriend Gary Hocker went through the home breaking and throwing multiple items. The victim's daughter said the altercation turned physical when Hocker threw various objects at her mother. The victim admitted Hocker got physical with her but she did not want him to go to jail. She declined to provide a written statement, but she did want him to leave. The home's condition was consisted with the statements made by the victim and her daughter.

Hocker was arrested for Domestic Assault ($2,500 bond) and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (May 31) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on May 31.

Bound Over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court was:

Angelica Holden, Adelle Avenue, Bruceton, bound over on charges of Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sale or Possess with Intent; Contraband in a Penal Facility; Simple Possession; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Michael Audette, Jr., Hollywood Drive, Jackson, guilty, Seatbelt Violation; dismissed, Registration Law violation.

Haley Nicole Baugh, Main Street, Trezevant, guilty, Failure to Appear, remains in custody until inpatient treatment is available.

Sarah Elizabeth Bryant, Griggs Chapel Road, Cedar Grove, guilty, Meth-Possess or Casual Exchange, $1000 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 10 days; supervised probation, alcohol and drug assessment; dismissed, Scheduled III Drugs-Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess; dismissed, Drug Paraphernalia.

Roger Chandler, Key Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, Failure to Appear, two days jail.

Nathaniel Delain Christian, Thompson School Road, Camden, guilty, DUI-by Allowing, $350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 48 hours, alcohol and drug counseling, DUI School, not to drive for one year; dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Open Container.

Joseph Edward Floyd, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Meth-Possess or Casual Exchange, 11/29 jail suspended to 30 days; $750 fine, supervised probation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Billy Frampton, Highway 641, Paris, guilty, Public Intoxication, $50 fine, 30 days unsupervised probation.

Affie Charles Jarred, III, Hinkledale Road, McKenzie guilty, Sexual Offender Registry Form Violation, supervised probation.

Lindsey Johnson, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, DUI-First Offense, $350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 48 hours, probation, not to drive for one year, DUI School.

Letia Montez Leco, Melrose Street, Greenfield, guilty, Probation Violation, 60 days jail, probation extended.

Frank James McCord, Jr., Glover Street, Atwood, guilty, Probation Violation, 60 days jail.

Yolanda D. Olive, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, $150 fine, supervised probation, alcohol and drug assessment and follow recommendations of treatment; dismissed, Schedule II Drugs-Cocaine.

Presley Owens, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search, $250 fine, probation; dismissed, Schedule II Drugs-Cocaine; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Trina Owens, Randal Street, McKenzie, guilty, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search, $250 fine, supervised probation, alcohol and drug evaluation; dismissed, Schedule II drugs-Cocaine; dismissed, Drug Paraphernalia.

J.C. Pierce, Sharon Road, Sharon, guilty, Reckless Driving, $50 fine, supervised probation, and alcohol and drug evaluation.

Carol Powell, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search, $200 fine, supervised probation, alcohol and drug assessment and follow medical recommendations; dismissed, Schedule II Drugs-Cocaine; dismissed, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Mayson Price, Highway 190, Trezevant, guilty, DUI-First Offense, $350 fine, 11-29 jail, suspended to 48 hours, probation; dismissed, Implied Consent.

Michael Robinson, Johnson Circle, Memphis, guilty, DUI-First Offense, $350 fine, 11/29 jail, suspended to 48 hours, DUI School, not to drive for one year; dismissed, Open Container; dismissed, Speeding.

Dale Teague, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Driving While Revoked, guilty, Prohibited Weapon-Knuckles, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, $150 fine, alcohol and drug assessment and following medical recommendations, five days jail, probation; dismissed, Schedule II Drugs-Meth; guilty, Driving While Revoked - one count; dismissed, Driving While Revoked - one count.

Larry Joe Tomblin, Jr. Highland Street, Bruceton, guilty, Probation Violation; 20 days jail, probation extended.

The following cases were dismissed.

Yolanda Robinson, Vale Store Road, McKenzie, dismissed, Schedule II Drugs, Schedule IV Drugs, Simple Possession, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Matthew Allan Standridge, Pine Street, Bruceton, dismissed, Stalking, no contact with victim, alcohol and drug evaluation and following medical recommendation.

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

Town of Trezevant, General Fund
ANNUAL BUDGET PUBLIC NOTICE
Y/E June 30, 2024

The Town of Trezevant, Tennessee hereby provides certain financial information for the 2023-2024 Fiscal Year Budget in Accordance with provisions of Chapter 484, Public Law of 1991, as amended.

TOWN OF TREZEVANT, TENNESSEE
PROPOSED BUDGET

for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2024

	Actual 2021-2022	Estimated 2022-2023	Proposed Budget 2023-2024
GENERAL FUND			
General Fund Revenue			
Revenue			
Intergovernmental Revenue	109,422	105,474	95,500
Local Taxes	187,787	187,388	182,600
Other Sources of Revenue	17,334	74,358	11,400
Charges for Services	5,654	4,034	3,500
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	49,500	51,875	53,000
Licenses and Permits	-	-	-
Total General Fund Revenue	369,697	423,129	346,000
General Fund Expenditures	323,462	427,163	487,140
Beginning Fund Balance	308,043	354,278	350,244
Ending Fund Balance	354,278	350,244	209,104
STATE STREET AID			
Revenue	28,701	28,042	28,000
Expenditures	20,027	28,901	28,000
Beginning Fund Balance	56,323	64,997	64,138
Ending Fund Balance	64,997	64,138	64,138
DRUG FUND			
Revenue	21	297	250
Expenditures	8,400	-	200
Beginning Fund Balance	8,618	239	536
Ending Fund Balance	239	536	586
SOLID WASTE FUND			
Revenue	77,181	76,376	74,500
Expenditures	80,320	72,300	73,100
Beginning Fund Balance	78,309	75,170	79,246
Ending Fund Balance	75,170	79,246	80,646
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	PARTTIME	5	
	FULLTIME	4	
WATER & SEWER FUND			
INCOME			
Water Department	271,984	163,640	150,940
Sewer Department		163,050	122,000
Govt Grant & Other Sources		41	-
Total Water & Sewer Fund Income	**$271,984**	**$314,621**	**$285,050**
EXPENSES	**251,745**	**380,483**	**656,896**
NET INCOME/(DEFICIT)	**$20,239**	**$(65,862)**	**$ (371,846)**
Employee Positions	Full Time	1	
	Part Time	1	

A394/23-1

Top Left, The HTP team (T-ball): Hudson Wallace, Mason Pruitt, Easton Flannery, Will McClain, Josiah Branch, Corbin Fowler, Kipton Taylor, Logan Wilson, Daniel Edwards, Lorenzo Stewart and Callum Petering. Mallory Fowler, David Simmons and Jay Taylor coached. Top Right, T-ball All-Stars: Oliver Arnold, Parker Cantrell, Beckham Flippin, Conner Russell, Jonah Shannon, Kipton Taylor, Corbin Fowler, Logan Wilson, Lorenzo Stewart, Maddox Holmes, Drake Simmons and Kip Warmath. All-Star coaches are Mallory Fowler, David Simmons, Jay Taylor and Brian McCaleb. Above Left, The Campbell Water Well Service Team (ages 7-8): Braxton Boyd, Hudson Campbell, Zion Crawford, Dax Hickerson, Ty Scott, Jake Stafford, Ronan Stenberg, Uriah Welti, Landon Wilson, Greyson Lowe and Kingston Stewart. Coaches were Justin Stafford, Josh Stenberg and Brad Chappell. Above Right, 7-8 year-old All-Stars: Ronan Stenberg, Kennedy Legens, Jace Brown, Benson Beard, Tripp Hollowell, Hudson Campbell, Neyland Hollowell, Grant Cunningham, King Howard, Jake Stafford, Carver Holt and Kane Phillips. Coaches are Chad Brown, Justin Stafford, Nick Thompson and Lee Whitaker. Below Left, The Maddox Insurance team (ages 9-10): Chance Alexander, James Barnhart, Jesse Barnhart, Ripken Brown, Kenden Coleman, Neyland Harris, Brenton Hickerson, Hayden Nolen, Cannon Nunnery, Graham Seavers and Jaylean Smith. Matthew Coleman and Brandon Barnhart coached. Below Right, This season's 9-10 year-old All Stars are Kenden Coleman, Ripken Brown, Heath Johnson, Lawson Ownby, Rex Thompson, Cooper Cunningham, Da'Von Webb, Kage Gwaltney, Owen Epperson, Cord Wall, Kirk Phillips and Thomas Howard. Coaches are Allen Ownby, Rusty Thompson, Aaron Johnson and Chris Wall.

Youth Baseball Season Concludes in McKenzie

McKenzie Youth League Baseball wrapped up its season Sunday, May 21. The T-ball, 7-8 year-old, and 9-10 year-old teams concluded their season with a championship tournament.

The HTP team won the T-ball championship tournament, the Campbell Water Well Service team won the 7-8 year-old championship tournament, and the Maddox Insurance team won the 9-10 year-old championship tournament.

Following the championship games, the All-Star teams for each age group were announced.

Thomas Raines, his wife, Frances, their son Joh Raines, and their grandsons Sawyer and Case

Liberty All Methodist Hosts Memorial Day Program

Thomas Raines of Humboldt was the guest speaker at the Memorial Day Program at Liberty All United Methodist Church Sunday, May 28. He is one of the 21 members of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity of UT Martin who served in Vietnam during the Vietnam War.

City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated house located at 77 Booker Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 12M, Group G, Parcel 4.01).

This office has made an inspection of the structure located at the above mentioned address and determined that the structure is dilapidated and conditions exist there that are dangerous and/or detrimental to the occupants, and the occupants of neighboring structures and/or other residents of the municipality. According to our records, you are the owner and/or a party of interest of this property.

In accordance with section 13-203 of THE CITY OF MCKENZIE SLUM CLEARANCE ORDINANCE, a hearing has been set for 2 p.m., June 26, 2023, at McKenzie City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. The owner and interested parties will have the opportunity to answer this complaint. The rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity shall not be controlling in hearings before the Administrative Hearing Officers.

If you have any questions concerning this issue, please feel free to contact the City of McKenzie Building Inspector at 731-352-2292.

Jim Seaton, City of McKenzie

Prepared By: Jim Pillow, Master Code Professional Certified Fire Marshall Certified Building Official

A1/23-2

City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated house located at 165 Paris Pike, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 11H, Group B, Parcel 8).

This office has made an inspection of the structure located at the above mentioned address and determined that the structure is dilapidated and conditions exist there that are dangerous and/or detrimental to the occupants, and the occupants of neighboring structures and/or other residents of the municipality. According to our records, you are the owner and/or a party of interest of this property.

In accordance with section 13-203 of THE CITY OF MCKENZIE SLUM CLEARANCE ORDINANCE, a hearing has been set for 2 p.m., June 26, 2023, at McKenzie City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. The owner and interested parties will have the opportunity to answer this complaint. The rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity shall not be controlling in hearings before the Administrative Hearing Officers.

If you have any questions concerning this issue, please feel free to contact the City of McKenzie Building Inspector at 731-352-2292.

Jim Seaton, City of McKenzie

Prepared By: Jim Pillow, Master Code Professional Certified Fire Marshall Certified Building Official

A1/23-2

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE120

ESTATE OF: JACKIE EARL BATTON, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **31ST** day of **MAY, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JACKIE EARL BATTON** deceased, who died **FEBRUARY 21ST, 2023,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 31ST day of MAY, 2023.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

JACLYN MAYO, Executor/Administrator
DWAYNE D. MADDOX III, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R21860/23-2

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE106

ESTATE OF: JAMES KENNETH SMITH, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **22ND** day of **MAY, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JAMES KENNETH SMITH** deceased, who died **MARCH 21ST, 2023,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 22ND day of MAY, 2023.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

SUSAN DAVIS, Executor/Administrator
DWAYNE D. MADDOX III, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R21845/23-2

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

Dr. Andy Lewter, UT Martin vice chancellor of student affairs, presented Samantha Roney (above left), Ashlyn Drewry (above right) and Riley Walker (below) with their respective awards at the annual Greek Awards ceremony.

Local Students Receive Greek Awards

MARTIN (June 2) — The University of Tennessee at Martin hosted its annual Greek Awards ceremony June 2, and several Carroll County students received awards.

Samantha Roney, of Huntingdon, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, was one of 19 students who received an Emerging Leader Award at the ceremony. Emerging Leaders are freshman and sophomore students who go above and beyond to take a leadership role on campus and have shown outstanding participation in chapter and campus activities while maintaining a high grade point average.

Several Carroll County students received the University Service Award during the annual ceremony. Honorees included Ashlyn Drewry, Alpha Delta Pi, of McKenzie; Riley Walker, Alpha Delta Pi, of Hollow Rock; and Amber Wright, Alpha Delta Pi, of McKenzie. The University Service Award recognizes students who have been an important part of life on campus and in the Greek community, whether through their chapter, the Greek councils, or through campus events and organizations.

Tosh Farm representatives Dustin McClure, Jonathan Tosh and Rotary President Kathy Ham.

Rotary Hears About Farming, Banking

McKENZIE — The Rotary Club of McKenzie recently heard about farming from Tosh Farms and banking from Joe Neumair of McKenzie Banking Company.

Jonathan Tosh and Dustin McClure spoke about Tosh Farms, based in Henry. Tosh is the largest swine operation in Tennessee and the 26th largest in the nation.

The company has three divisions - trucking, farming, and pork production. It has 430,000 pigs in various production levels, and sells and transports 1 million pigs annually to Swift, a production house in Louisville.

Tosh is a family-owned business.

Joe Neumair of McKenzie Banking Company and Rotary President Kathy Ham.

Joe Neumair of McKenzie Banking Company spoke to his fellow Rotarians about the banking industry. Neumair said the local area banks are very stable, unlike the three megabanks that failed in the U.S. recently. All three of those banks were acquired by other banks. He cautioned Rotarians to ensure they are cautious if exceeding the $250,000 FDIC insurance limit on single accounts.

He noted the FED had raised interest rates from .25 percent in March 2020 to 5.25 percent in May 2023. The FED is attempting to reduce inflation through higher interest rates.

McKenzie Rotary is a service club. It meets each Tuesday noon at the McKenzie Station Bar and Grill.

Left, Ensley bats in a home game at Lindsey Nelson Stadium in Knoxville. Above, Huntingdon's Hunter Ensley, #9, has been a starting player for the Tennessee baseball team during the 2023 season.

Tennessee's Comeback Kid: How Hunter Ensley Found Success with the Vols

BY LYNDSEY SUMMERS
lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

Hunter Ensley had a rocky start when he joined the University of Tennessee's baseball team. But now, three seasons in, Tennessee's "Comeback Kid" has finally found his footing on the baseball diamond.

You can find Ensley's name on almost all of Tennessee's starting lineups this season. You can watch the center fielder play, and every once in a while, you'll see the words "Huntingdon, Tennessee," on the big screen.

Ensley made Huntingdon High School history in 2019 when he was a finalist for Tennessee Class A Mr. Baseball and Mr. Football. He helped lead the Mustangs to a 13-1 record and an appearance in the Class A state semifinals in 2019, and he was the 2019 All-West Tennessee Baseball Player of the Year. He graduated in May 2020.

He accepted a baseball scholarship from UT-Knoxville his freshman year of high school, when Dave Serrano still coached the Vols. Coach Serrano resigned in 2017, and Tony Vitello filled the vacant position. Coach Vitello visited and watched Ensley play, also deciding to recruit him. In November 2019, Ensley signed the letter of intent to play at the University of Tennessee under Coach Vitello.

His last high school baseball season was cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and his expectations were high for Tennessee baseball.

"I guess you could say I thought it was gonna be a little bit easier than, obviously, it is," said Ensley. "Coming from Huntingdon, I had big expectations. I wanted to play immediately when I got there, but that wasn't the case, unfortunately."

His first year was different than he anticipated. He sustained a shoulder injury that required labrum surgery. That season, he made his collegiate debut as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning against Charlotte. It was his only at-bat.

Sophomore year, he was still recovering from his shoulder surgery. He recorded his first career hit in a win against Georgia Southern.

In the summer of 2022, Ensley went to Santa Barbara to play summer baseball. He was finally able to play after three years. Every day, he would go to the baseball field and work on developing his arm and shoulder again, watching his own progress. Seeing his success on the field and building his confidence in his arm helped him take his next steps in his baseball career.

"I think there was sometimes a blurry vision of not being sure what I was gonna be able to do, baseball-wise. But once I got that confidence back, I knew this could be something I could see a future in, especially at Tennessee, but also possibly in pro ball," said Ensley.

Coach Vitello noticed Ensley's progress over the summer. This year, Ensley made his first career start in a game against Grand Canyon, the second game of the season.

Looking back, he realized that his experiences freshman and sophomore year helped him become a stronger athlete. "People back home would know me from my high school stuff, where I never faced any adversity," he said. "I never struggled. Sometimes I think as an athlete, it's good to struggle and keep pushing forward and really digging deep and seeing what you have in you to overcome those struggles and the adversity to get on the other side and start playing and seeing some success on a big time stage."

And he has seen success this season. He scored two home runs in a game against Vanderbilt, four hits against South Carolina, three runs against LSU, and six putouts at Georgia. His hitting average was .277, and he helped the Vols win 41 games. His name was on almost every game's starting lineup.

"It was pretty cool, you know, to get your first start at a university you watched growing up your whole life," he said. "But obviously the goal wasn't just to get on the starting lineup every day. It was to have success and help the team win."

Even during his freshman and sophomore seasons, he knew how to help his team. "I needed to be a great teammate," he said. "That's what I could do to help this team be better, because I wasn't playing on the field."

He said Coach Vitello has done a great job bringing his teammates together and giving them a clear vision of what each player needs to be before they can become a good baseball player. "I think he's built a safe space for all the baseball players to go. It's like a little family," said Ensley. "It gives you that peace of mind knowing you can go somewhere and everybody cares about you. It's a great place to be."

Since Vitello took over as head coach, the Vols have become an unbreakable brotherhood with their own slew of traditions. They made headlines with their signature "Daddy" hat, a pink hat players would wear after hitting home runs. In the 2022 season, players wore a fur coat to celebrate home runs. This year, they brought out a Darth Vader mask and lightsaber.

"We try and keep it fun," said Ensley.

Ensley has come a long way since joining the Vols, and he hopes to go even further. As the postseason winds down, he has thought about joining the Major League Baseball Draft.

"When you play at a place like Tennessee, you find reasons to want to come back to something in a place as special as this. You know, you have all of your friends and, I mean, really, your family down at the baseball field that you would be leaving. So you kind of look for reasons to come back," he said. "But the big picture is setting myself up financially, later in life. If that opportunity arises for me, I would probably consider going to the draft."

His dream since he was a kid was to play professional baseball. Now, he's working to make his dream come true while also being a role model for young athletes. This winter, he helped run the Dyersburg Sportsplex Baseball Clinic with Vol teammates Kyle Booker and Ethan Payne. There, he helped kids ages 5-15 develop their hitting, fielding and skills.

"I try and stay involved when I go back home and let kids know that whatever they want to do in life is possible, no matter where they come from," he said. "Obviously, it's tough anywhere you are or anywhere you live."

Even now, as he plays against some of the most talented players in the country, he says he often looks back on his childhood memories. "I think one of my earliest memories would be our 8U Machine Pitch Tournament on my Huntingdon Little League team," he said. "We won state that year."

He said he is especially grateful for his parents, Marty and Alice Ensley, and his older sister, Carson Ensley, for helping him reach where he is today. He is also grateful for his high school baseball coach Alan Eubanks and former coach Jimmy Carey, who died in 2021.

On Sunday, June 4, the Vols defeated the Charlotte 49ers in the final round of the Clemson Regional Tournament, leading them to play in the Super Regionals for the fifth time in program history. The Vols take on the winner of the Auburn Regional next weekend at a site to be determined. Stay up-to-date as Ensley and the Vols get one step closer to playing in the College World Series in Omaha.

$50K Lottery Ticket Sold in Cedar Grove

A lucky lottery player in Cedar Grove won $50,000 from a Powerball drawing held Saturday, May 27.

The Powerball winner matched four out of five white balls and the red Powerball to win the $50,000 prize. The ticket was sold at Quality Service Center, 9100 Hwy. 70 in Cedar Grove.

The winner has not yet claimed their prize.

The Tennessee Education Lottery Corporation operates from the revenue it generates through the sale of its products. Since January 20, 2004, the Lottery has raised more than $6.8 billion to fund designated education programs, including college grants, scholarships, Drive to 55 initiatives and after-school programs. Players have won $18.8 billion in prizes, and Lottery retailers have earned more than $1.8 billion in commissions.

For more information, visit tnlottery.com.

CIA

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2023 Commonwealth Honors Academy at Murray State University.

Flippin Accepted to Honors Academy

Huntingdon rising senior Ava Flippin, was accepted into the 2023 Commonwealth Honors Academy at Murray State University.

The Academy is a challenging enrichment program for outstanding high school students who have completed their junior year. To be eligible to apply for this prestigious three week academic honors program, students must also have earned at least a 25 on their ACT and have a 3.5 GPA. Ava has a 31 on the ACT and a 4.0 GPA.

Students who attend this program will earn six hours of transferable university credits. Additionally, students such as Ava who maintain the highest academic records earn a full-tuition scholarship to Murray State.

HEALTH + WELLNESS

Tips To Boost Mental Wellness

The most successful health care regimens incorporate a number of variables to help individuals achieve optimal health. Physical health garners considerable attention when developing a health care regimen, but it's equally important that individuals prioritize mental health as well.

Mental health has garnered considerable attention in recent years, and that's not solely a byproduct of the pandemic. Prior to the onset of the pandemic, in 2019 the World Health Organization launched the WHO Special Initiative for Mental Health (2019-2023). That's an effort to ensure access to quality and affordable care for mental health conditions in 12 priority countries. The WHO initiative reflects the growing recognition of the importance of mental wellness and its role in overall health.

Protecting mental health and boosting mental wellness can have a profound impact on individuals who are struggling with stress, anxiety and depression. The National Council for Mental Well-Being recommends these strategies to boost mental wellness and protect mental health.

- **Express your feelings.** Individuals should not feel the need to keep their problems to themselves. Speak with someone you trust about your feelings and share details of any problems you may be having. Keeping feelings bottled up inside can compound issues that are already adversely affecting your mental health.
- **Establish boundaries.** Individuals should not feel compelled to engage in activities they don't enjoy or no longer want to do. It's everyone's right to say "no," and exercising that right can improve mental health for individuals who routinely find themselves saying "yes" to activities they no longer enjoy. For example, many working professionals may feel compelled to respond to work emails long after quitting time. That can have an adverse effect on mental health by making individuals feel as though they're constantly working. Answering emails only during working hours can provide the mental break individuals need to unwind and relax.
- **Recognize the role that physical health can play in protecting mental health.** The National Council for Mental Well-Being notes that physical self-care helps individuals manage symptoms associated with mental health challenges. Eating right, exercising regularly and getting enough sleep can help individuals overcome mental health challenges and reduce risk for conditions such as anxiety and depression.
- **Find a healthy hobby.** A healthy hobby can quell boredom and serve as a coping mechanism when issues like stress and anxiety begin to feel a little overwhelming. A healthy hobby can serve as a distraction and provide a getaway when individuals feel as though their mental health is suffering.
- **Don't hesitate to seek help.** Individuals have no issue visiting their physicians when they experience physical symptoms of illness or injury. That same lack of hesitation should be present when mental health issues arise. Mental health professionals can provide the same valuable services for mental health that physicians do for physical health.

Strategies to protect mental health are important components of health care regimens. Individuals can learn more at mentalhealthfirstaid.org.

Did You Know?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says preteens and teenagers need four vaccines to protect against serious diseases: meningococcal conjugate vaccine to protect against meningitis and bloodstream infections; HPV vaccine to protect against cancers caused by the human papillomavirus; Tdap vaccine to protect against tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough; and a yearly flu vaccine to protect against seasonal flu.

Keep Seasonal Allergies In Check

There is much to look forward to when springs arrives. Daily hours of sunlight increase while temperatures continue to climb. Blooming flowers and leaves budding on trees also add some awe-inspiring color back into the landscape. Even though there's much to enjoy about spring, one side effect of so much foliage in bloom is the return of seasonal spring allergies.

Many people find they cannot enjoy the sunshine and balmy temperatures of spring because of seasonal allergies. Hayfever, or allergic rhinitis, is a common spring allergy. The American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology indicates allergies are the sixth leading cause of chronic illness in the United States. More than 50 million Americans suffer from allergies each year.

While there is no cure for seasonal allergies, there are steps individuals can take to live with them more comfortably.

1 Stay indoors on dry, windy days. It's better to go outside after it rains, which clears pollen from the air.

2 The ACAAI urges individuals to modify indoor environments to keep allergens out. An HEPA filter in HVAC systems can better trap spores.

3 Consider vacations near the ocean or other bodies of water, as pollen counts tend to be lower in these areas.

4 Delegate lawn mowing and other tasks that involve stirring up allergens to someone else. If you must do gardening and landscaping, wear a face mask to filter out some allergens.

5 Close windows or doors when pollen counts are especially high.

6 Wash hair and clothes when coming indoors to rinse out allergens that would transfer to pillowcases or furniture.

7 Speak to an allergist who can recommend medications or other treatments that can improve seasonal allergies. Corticosteroids reduce inflammation and antihistamines can help reduce sneezing or itchy eyes.

Seasonal allergies are a potential pitfall of the spring season. However, there are remedies that can help alleviate the suffering.

IMPORTANT REASONS
TO VISIT A PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIAN

It is vital to make personal health a priority. Despite that widely accepted truth, far too often people delay trips to see their doctors.

Around 3 percent of the population suffers from iatrophobia, the medical name for fear of doctors. Most worry about getting bad news.

The benefits of visiting a primary care doctor may compel millions to schedule appointments and get back on top of their overall health.

- **Chronic disease management:** An individual with a chronic disease should consult with a doctor about the ideal frequency of visits and to coordinate medication and testing with specialists.
- **Vaccines and shots:** Primary care providers (PCPs) offer routine vaccinations and can ensure that individuals are up-to-date on the immunizations they need to stay safe.
- **Medical referrals:** A PCP can assess a health situation and refer a patient to the correct specialist if more extensive care is needed. However, many chronic conditions can be monitored and addressed by a PCP.
- **Cancer screenings:** UW Medicine, which specializes in patient care, research and physician training in Seattle, says most people will need a few cancer screenings as they age, including colonoscopies, Pap smears, mammograms, and other important diagnostic tests for cancer. PCPs are usually the first line of defense against cancer and can ensure patients receive the screenings they need.
- **Non-life-threatening illnesses or injuries:** Unless a situation is life-threatening or severe, thereby warranting a trip to the emergency room, most people can visit their PCPs for help treating a variety of conditions. When in doubt, individuals should first consult with their general practitioners about the right course of treatment.
- **Routine lab work:** Blood and urine tests often are part of annual well visit checks. Many PCP offices have phlebotomists on staff so that lab work can be conducted in the convenience of one place and then sent out for testing.
- **Work or sports physicals:** Certain employers require physical examinations, as do schools and recreational sports leagues. PCP offices are the place to go for these types of examinations, which are generally recommended annually.

Primary care physicians are often the first people to turn to for a bevy of health and wellness needs.

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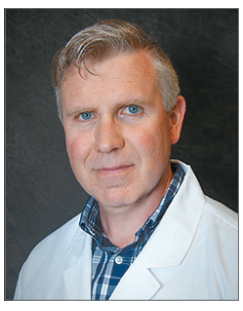
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