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OBITUARIES

Gary Lynn Beecham, 65
Carl C. Cooper, 97
Lou Nell Loudermilk, 88
Peggy Ann Peterson, 74
Lois Reynaud Pugh, 95
James Thomas, 70



Former Tennessee Senator Roy Herron Dies after Jet Ski Accident

NASHVILLE (July 9) — Roy Herron, a former longtime lawmaker and past chair of the Tennessee Democratic Party, died from injuries sustained in a jet ski accident on Kentucky Lake. He was 69.

Herron was a Dresden, Tenn.-based attorney and served in the Tennessee House of Representatives and Tennessee Senate. He was an ordained Methodist minister and an author. He also taught at Vanderbilt University.

Here is a statement from Herron's family:

Roy Brasfield Herron, our beloved spouse, father, and sibling, died peacefully this morning at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, surrounded by loved ones.

Roy was seriously injured July 1 in a jet ski collision on Kentucky Lake in Stewart County.

See HERRON on Page 3



Carroll County Refuge Dedication Set for Friday

Sergeant Lee Russell Refuge is a new Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency refuge comprised of 570 acres in Carroll County.

A dedication event for the new refuge is at Carroll County Shooting Sports

See REFUGE on Page 3

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LIGHTNING STRIKES FIRE DEPARTMENT



The day after the fire from an overhead drone photo. The building and two trucks are destroyed. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Hico Fire Department Destroyed by Fire

MCKENZIE (July 2) — Carroll County Fire Department District 12 located at 565 Hico Road, McKenzie, lost approximately \$500,000 worth of firefighting equipment and the building during a 11 p.m. fire on July 2. A lightning strike at 7:30 to 8 p.m. was the cause, according to an investigation by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Amanda Sneed, Carroll County Fire Chief, said Station 12 of the Carroll County Fire Department

was destroyed, causing the loss of a pumper truck, brush truck, and brand new firefighters turnout gear that was just received through a matching grant.

The metal structure, located about two miles from McKenzie, was completely destroyed. Most of the items are not covered by insurance.

McKenzie Fire Department reported firefighters were dispatched to the scene and found the entire building engulfed in flames. McK-

enzie, Huntingdon, Macedonia, McLemoresville, Carroll County Rescue Squad, and Carroll County Sheriff's Department all responded to the scene.

Sneed said each of the rural fire brigades raise funds to improve their individual departments. The men and women work hard for their community and volunteer their time and talents.

See HICO on Page 3

Progress Continues on Atwood Bypass

ATWOOD — Road construction on the bypass around Atwood continues as crews are now building in the intersection of the four-lane bypass and State Route 70-A near the West Carroll High School.

Eventually, the expanded roadway will bypass both Atwood and Trezevant and then proceed to McKenzie to make one continuous four-lane or five contiguous lanes (with a middle turn lane).

The bypass around Atwood was first in Carroll County, followed by the bypass around Trezevant and last, the four-lane to McKenzie from Trezevant.

See BYPASS on Page 3



Construction on the State Route 76/U.S. 79 bypass around Atwood is progressing. This is a aerial photo of the roadway near West Carroll Junior/Senior High School in Atwood. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

McKenzie to Lease SRO Vehicles

The McKenzie City Council meets Monday, July 17 at 6 p.m. The following are the items on the agenda: discussion/approval to enter into lease agreement with Enterprise for three student resource officer (SRO) vehicles; discussion/approval to purchase two vehicles through VIRIC (approval upon getting funds); discussion/approval to appoint Jeremy Bilger to Parks and Recreation Committee; discussion/approval to appoint Peggy Kee for one year term to Planning Commission and Daniel Hollowell

See COUNCIL on Page 3

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Philip and Lisa Todd (left) and Lori and Clay Nolen (right) bought Sally Lane's Candy Farm in late January and relocated the store to 1060 Mineral Wells in April.

Sisters Mix Nostalgia, Tradition In Sally Lane's Newest Era

BY LYNDSSEY SUMMERS
lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

PARIS — Sally Lane's Candy Farm may have new owners and a new location, but its legacy is stronger than ever.

Sally Lane's Candy Farm has always been a place of memories for sisters Lori Nolen and Lisa Todd. The little pink and green mints sold inside the pink farmhouse on the way to Paris Landing represent their childhood. Now, the store has taken a new role in their lives.

Sally Lane's Candy Farm is a family-run and operated candy store. The story began when Sally Lane Jones made a fruitcake for her work Christmas party at the Milan Arsenal. She sold fruitcakes during the holidays at the insistence of her friends and coworkers, and people told her she should start a business. From there, Sally Lane's Candy Farm was born. In 1958, Jack and Sally Jones opened the candy farm in a bright pink house on Hwy 79.

The Jones family owned Sally Lane's until Marth and Ken Hanna bought the store in 1973. Jean and Jerry Peterson relocated from California and bought the store in 1982. The Petersons owned the store for 23 years until selling it to Christi and Jeremy Postlewaite and David and Natalie Barnes in 2005. Shelby and the late Bobby Freeman and Pam and Rick Rockwell bought the store in 2006 and owned it for 14 years until selling it to Cathy and Ronnie Robbins. The Robbins moved the store to a new location in downtown Paris because the original pink house was in disrepair. They sold the store to Brittany and Andrew Alexander in 2021, and the Alexanders owned the store until January 2023.

At the end of January, Lori Nolen received a phone call from her brother-in-law, Philip Todd. He told her the Alexander family wanted to sell the store, and they had a chance to buy it. Lori, a Henry County native, could not ignore an opportunity to keep the store's legacy alive in Paris. She and Philip purchased the store and, within a day, were in charge of the store's operations.

"We were just kind of thrown into it," said Lori Nolen, a Huntingdon resident and a member of the Huntingdon Town Council and Carroll County Electric Board. They started two weeks before Valentine's Day, and Lisa Todd said phones were ringing off the hook with customers asking

if the store would be open and selling Valentine's Day candy. Past owners, including the Petersons and the Alexanders, helped them make the transition. The Nolens and Todds learned the candy recipes and worked out of the previous owners' warehouse space to make the candy. They also kept two employees from the previous owners.

The family quickly began searching for a new building. The downtown location did not have the space to hold materials and machines, so the previous owners operated the store out of three separate buildings. The family wanted to relocate to somewhere with enough warehouse space to operate out of one building, like the original store. They eventually landed on the old Sears building at 1060 Mineral Wells Avenue and moved into the building in April 2023.

"I love it downtown, and I kind of grieve that we lost that storefront space," said Nolen. "But it's all worked out for the best because it's all back under one roof."

The sisters want to bring back original Sally Lane's traditions while also making their mark on the store's history.

"I can still see myself — my sister, brother, and I — in our swimsuits going up to the candy case, and now we own that candy case," said Nolen.

Since moving, the family has slowly introduced pieces into the new space. They have Sally Jones' original recipe book, and they want to return some of the original candies to the store. So far, they have added back chocolate barks, an old favorite. They have relics from the pink house, including the candy case, flour bin, candy-making table, and signs. They plan to re-introduce the original pastel pink and green colored boxes, which changed into neon over the years. Some pieces, like the flour bin, are already on display in the new store, but others need repair. The sisters are also working on a mural behind the cash register that will pay homage to the pink farmhouse and the store's previous eight owners.

"People either know about Sally Lane's because they had a personal connection where grandparents used to mail it to them, or they grew up coming and now they've moved off," Nolen said. When they announced they would take over the business, she received a call from a man in California who wanted to make sure they would

still sell the pink and green mints. "There's a lot of emotional connections to the candy."

Sally Lane's Candy Farm employs four people, not including the owners. Lori, Clay, Philip, and Lisa each still work full-time at their respective jobs. Lori previously ran the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center in Huntingdon for 12 years. Now, she uses her ceramic art background as an affiliate of Mudslinger Studio in Huntingdon, and she co-owns a social media marketing business called LiLo with her sister, Lisa. Clay is a nurse practitioner for West Tennessee Bone and Joint in Paris. Philip works in computer systems, and Lisa is a retired early elementary school teacher and a full-time grandmother.

"What's fun about all of this is that we each have our own gifts," said Nolen. She said the ceramic-making process is similar to the candy-making process, and her experience with LiLo helped her build Sally Lane's Candy Farm social media channels. Clay's proximity to the store is a big help, and he keeps the warehouse neat and organized. Philip's computer knowledge helped him understand the store's computer systems and introduce newer systems. Lisa is a big help in organizing supplies and decorating the store.

Because Lori and Clay Nolen live in Huntingdon and Lisa and Philip Todd live in Paris, co-owning the Paris store has brought the family closer. Clay Nolen is a nurse practitioner at West Tennessee Bone and Joint, so Lori said she sees him more often now. The sisters' parents, who live in Mansfield, stop by and help. It has become an entire family operation.

Sally Lane's Candy Farm sells the famed pink and green chocolate mints, white chocolate popcorn, chocolate bark, and toffee. They ship all over the United States and have expanded to sell to corporate accounts and wholesalers. Since the Nolens and Todds took over, Sally Lane's candy has been sold on shelves in mercantile stores and boutiques across the community, expanding even to Memphis and Nashville.

Sally Lane's Candy Farm is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The store is closed Sunday and Monday. For more information or to place an order, call (731) 642-5801 or visit <https://sallylanescandyfarm.com/>.

McKenzie Industrial Board Highlights Successful Year

McKENZIE (July 10) — McKenzie Industrial Development Corporation has had a successful year with many projects and industrial prospects, many looking for available land, buildings, or warehouse space.

Monica Heath, the executive director, said "Growth is inevitable." All West Tennessee communities are anticipating major industrial and residential growth with the BlueOval Ford and SK Battery project coming online in 2015. Thousands of jobs are headed to West Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Ford's largest North American plant is being built just over one hour from McKenzie. Another battery plant is in Kentucky. McKenzie sits between the two is in an ideal spot to land supplier industries to the automotive industry. McKenzie already has suppliers to the automotive and railroad industry.

Joe Barker, director of the Southwest Economic District, spoke in McKenzie and noted, "McKenzie is in the sweet spot."

McKenzie has one of the very few available industrial buildings in the area. Known as the Dana building, adjacent to the terminal building at the Carroll County Airport, it is ideally suited for an industrial prospect.

McKenzie Industrial Board recently purchased the building and is repairing the roof, windows, air conditioners, and parking lot. It is almost ready for occupancy. It can be purchased or leased. Several industries, including several McKenzie industries, have expressed an interest in leasing the building. All of them wanted it for warehousing, with few employees.

Heath said the industrial board members want a substantial number of employees in that building. As far as buildings go, there are limited resources, industrial sites, and no buildings.

According to the Charter of Incorporation by the State of Tennessee, the Industrial Development Board of the City of McKenzie was established on March 29, 1962.

The Industrial Development Board is a separate entity from the City of McKenzie. It is a 501(c)(6) Non-Profit Corporation with the State of Tennessee. According to state law, the industrial development board has the authority to finance, acquire, own, lease, or sell properties to promote and encourage economic development. (Tennessee Code Annotated Title 7, Chapter 53).

The IDB does not receive funding from the City of McKenzie, County of Carroll, or Carroll County Electric, nor is it taxpayer-funded. It is self-funded and operates from rent receipts, farm crops sales, and land sales. It also manages the Tennessee Department of Human Services rental property in the former E.W. James Supermarket building. The current E.W. James is across the street.

The Corporation has a board of directors in which all corporation's powers shall be vested and which shall consist of (9) nine members serving six-year terms-no term limits; three are Executive Board Members including the chairman, vice chairman, and secretary/treasurer, and one executive director that is hired by the Board of Directors and reports directly to them. The Director conducts IDB's business with all it entitles. The Board has final authority over all transactions, pricing, sales, lease agreements, etc., and the Executive Committee signs off on all transactions, legal, banking, etc.

Today, economic development looks different from 20, 10, or even five years ago. It's more than just industrial recruitment, it's retention and growth of current industries, retail development, tourism, entrepreneurship, workforce development, and anything that promotes growth and economic vitality.

With over 5,000 people leaving the county each day to go to work, The Industrial Development Board has worked tirelessly to find ways to keep local talent from leaving the community. The IDB is working to keep McKenzie moving in the right direction and ready for the coming growth. These are just some of the projects we have been part of or are in process.

Carroll County Airport — The IDB had purchase options on all the farmland that is now the Carroll County Airport — Mayor Joe Morris, Harold Hoot Gibson, and Jerome Crawford and Carroll County Executive Wesley Beal, Jr. went to Nashville and presented the plan for an airport in Carroll County. They convinced the Department of Transportation of the need. It opened in the late 1980s. McKenzie IDB went to great expense to develop that site.

Park Theatre — The IDB owned Park Theater and gifted it to the City of McKenzie to renovate and return it to a cinema.

Depot — The IDB purchased the Depot and financed it for the City of McKenzie for \$100,000.00 at no interest. The IDB moved its office there, renovated the building, spent \$125,000, and wrote it off as rent. The IDB also applied for a tourism grant and received \$75,000 to finish the remaining half of the building, landscaping, and all concrete work. The IDB paid the 5% match to complete this work.

VP Fuels — McKenzie IDB funded and supplied all the environmental testing needed to proceed with this project. Estimated \$50,000.00 total expense by the IDB. It opens this year. VP Racing Fuels is investing \$14,000,000.00 in McKenzie, Carroll County, with 150 Jobs. \$790,000.00 was a commitment from the State of Tenn.

Pottery Direct — McKenzie IDB discounted the land and supplied office space for six months until Pottery Direct started up. Pottery Direct invested \$8,000,000 in McKenzie, Carroll County with 40 Jobs. \$400,000.00 was committed by the State of Tenn.

Two Tenn. Department of Transportation Industrial Investments are coming soon. Those are SIA access with a cul-de-sac into the South Industrial Park, Pottery Direct Project at a cost of \$1.5 million; The second project is State Route 22/Vernon Thomas Road — Widen for acceleration lane/right turn and offset left turn lanes. That is available because the Industrial Park-South landed VP Racing, Pottery Direct, and has very high truck traffic from Black and Decker — all in the Industrial Park South. Project cost is \$2.4 million.

Emergency Medical Services Building (Ambulance station) — The IDB took possession of the ambulance building and helipad in 2022. The IDB renovated the ambulance substation at a cost of \$150,000.00 to get the building to meet current safety and building codes and to ensure an ambulance base remained in McKenzie, especially after the hospital closed. The IDB has a five-year lease with Priority Ambulance.

The RailYard Workspace in downtown McKenzie. IDB

purchased the former Over-flow Church site in 2019 and converted it to a co-working space at a cost of \$250,000. It is now a co-working, meeting, and private office space and home to the new McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and McKenzie Industrial Board. Office space is available for a day, week, month, or long term.

Tenn. Certified Industrial Site — McKenzie Airport Industrial Park was the first Tenn. Certified Site in Carroll County. That helps with grants and the development of infrastructure. The IDB received a Site Development Grant of \$417,000.00 with 5% match \$22,000.00 from the IDB to develop a Pad Ready Site on 23 acres at the Airport Industrial Park Site for a 315,000 square foot pad. That helps in a 'quick build' for prospective industry.

Industrial Park Signage for McKenzie Airport Industrial Park — New Park Signs for Rochelle and Airport Road with electricity. New signs are coming. The layout and design is ready for approval by the IDB Board. Installation should be in the fall of 2023.

The McKenzie IDB formed the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry in July 2020 with 100 members with a mission is to promote business, enhance McKenzie's economic and community development, and serve as a catalyst for improving all citizens' overall quality of life in McKenzie, Carroll County, and West Tennessee.

The IDB pays for the executive director so the Chamber can operate with fewer expenses and put all the money back into the community.

Available 67 Acres Across from the high school is available for development. Of the 67 acres, twenty acres of road frontage is zoned as Commercial Highway Business. The IDB is seeking a commercial contractor/investor and for retail development and possibly a hotel. Forty (40) acres are zoned R2 residential. The Subdivision Master Design is complete and the IDB is seeking a contractor for the project.

DANA Building is almost ready for occupancy. It was purchased by the IDB in 2023 for \$1.2 million; in addition to the purchase price, the IDB repaired the roof, parking lot, office air conditioning and painted.

The building will soon be for lease for Industrial Use Only. It is marketed through the State of Tenn. and TVA Economic Development.

The Industrial Development Board's first obligation is to retain and grow our existing industries. We are very fortunate to have the industries that we have: Haven Steel, Allegion/Republic Door, Profile Metal Forming, Edsco, J&J Auto Racing, Shoemaker Lumber, Cachengo, McKenzie Valve, Pottery Direct, VP Racing Fuel, 501K, Stanley Black & Decker and Parts Depot. These manufacturers have invested millions in their facilities and continue to this day. The IDB is here to help facilitate, whether it be through loans, leases, grants, incentives, workforce development, etc.

Carroll County is experiencing one of the lowest unemployment rates in 50 years. The IDB works with neighboring counties' IDB, Tourism, and Workforce Development Boards to stay relevant. In October, the Executive Director traveled to South Carolina to see how the BMW assembly plant affected that city, how to avoid some mistakes, and how to recruit suppliers.

New Tennessee Laws Took Effect July 1

A number of laws passed by the Tennessee General Assembly took effect Saturday, July 1.

Here are a few of the most interesting new laws.

Prohibits sale of tattoos, or piercing to minors: As enacted, this law prohibits the sale or distribution of tattoo and body piercing paraphernalia to minors. Such sale or distribution is a Class A misdemeanor. The bill also requires a person engaged in the sale or distribution of tattoo and body piercing paraphernalia to demand proof of age from a potential purchaser or obtain proof of age if the sale/distribution occurs through the mail. If a minor buys the materials, they will be subject to a \$50 fine.

Teacher pay raised: This new legislation increases the minimum teacher salary each year until it reaches \$50,000 in the 2026-2027 school year. The law also ends the practice of local school district deductions for national, state and local labor organizations. The law does nothing to restrict a teacher's choice

to join and fund any activity by the union; it simply ends the practice of using taxpayer resources to fund the collection of dues for the union's benefit.

Paid leave for teachers: This new law expands paid leave for teachers who have been victimized on the job from three months to one year. The law pays teachers who are unable to return to the classroom due to injury their full salary and full benefits.

One Pill Will Kill Act: The One Pill Will Kill Act strengthens the punishment for those who sell dangerous and illegal drugs such as fentanyl in Tennessee. It increases the punishment for the sale, manufacture and delivery of fentanyl and its derivatives from a Class C felony to a Class B felony for amounts between 0.5 grams and 15 grams.

Garrison-Jordan Survivor Benefits Act: This law generally increases the death benefit in workers compensation claims from 66 2/3% of the deceased's average weekly wage to 75%, up to 100%

of the state's average weekly wage and makes other specific changes to current law concerning death benefits in workers' compensation claims.

Dillard's Law: This law allows the surviving parent or guardian of a child whose parent was a victim of vehicular homicide to convert a restitution order for child maintenance payments to a civil judgment at any time rather than following conclusion of the defendant's sentence.

Booting Consumer Protection Act: This law prohibits a person from knowingly installing a vehicle immobilization device—also called a boot—on a motor vehicle parked on private property in the state. A violation of this law is a Class B misdemeanor. The law also requires any business that places boots on cars to accept debit and credit cards as a method of payment for the boot removal; additionally, someone in the business of installing boots will be prohibited from contracting the work of installing or removal out or compensating employees on commission.

Silas Gabel Flatt Law: This law makes it an offense for someone to knowingly provide a motor vehicle to someone under the influence of any intoxicant or whose driver's license has been suspended or revoked under certain circumstances.

Anybody who does so would be committing a Class A misdemeanor. A first offense would warrant a minimum 48 hours incarceration; a second offense would receive 72 hours' minimum incarceration; and a third violation would require at least seven days incarceration.

Penalties for text and telephone solicitations: This new law stipulates in addition to phone call solicitations, text messages from solicitors may not be made between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.; they cannot knowingly utilize "any method to block or otherwise circumvent" a residential subscriber's use of caller ID; they cannot contact those on the Do Not Call Register; they must pay \$500 annually to defray regulatory and enforcement expenses; and a solicitor who violates any of those provisions are subject

to a civil penalty of up to \$2,000 per violation.

Previous law only applied to telephone calls.

Tennessee Higher Education Freedom of Expression and Transparency Act: This law prohibits institutions of higher education from showing bias or favoritism for or against student groups peacefully protesting, guest speakers points of view or a student group who requests a guest speaker to come to that institution. Additionally, the school will be prohibited from requiring students to pay fees or security deposits that are not charged to all other student groups or deny any student group access to school property if that property is typically used for similar purposes.

Further, the law states universities are prohibited from requiring applicants for employment or admission to "submit a personal diversity statement" or to agree with an "institutional diversity statement" as part of the application or admissions process. Finally, the law states the university shall not use state funds, fees, dues or

other money for meetings, membership or activities of any organization "if participation in such organization requires an individual or an individual's employer, to endorse or promote a divisive concept."

Public comments at meetings required: A new state law which took effect July 1 requires governing bodies, including school boards, county commissions and city councils, to reserve a time for public comment during meetings. The law covers regular board meetings, special called meetings, or emergency meetings. It does not cover disciplinary hearings.

Boards are allowed to put reasonable restrictions in place such as defining the length of the public comment period, the number of speakers, and the length of time that each speaker will be allowed to provide comment. The board may require speakers to provide notice in advance of the meeting. This could include requiring individuals to place their name on a sign-up sheet prior to the meeting.

Hico

...From Front Page



Left, The Carroll County Rural Fire Department #12 in the Hico Community was destroyed by fire on July 2. Firefighters work to the extinguish the blaze. Right, Two fire trucks burn inside the Hico Rural Fire Department. Photo courtesy of the Carroll County Rural Fire Department



Northwest TN Cares (NWTNCares.org) billboard on Hwy. 79 in Paris, TN intends to connect activists in the fight to save the Henry County Medical Center OB unit to decision makers.

HCMC

...From Front Page

counties.

“It is crucial that individuals in these counties log on NWTNCares.org to make this issue known to decision makers who can affect change in this health care catastrophe,” says Dr. Pam Evans. “This site is the easiest way to secure these individuals’ attention. It includes information about BlueCare, the insurance company that could help HCMC OB avoid closure by simply raising BlueCare’s low reimbursement rates to the higher rates they often pay to other Tennessee hospitals served by BlueCare.”

Also included are opportunities to write, call and email decision-makers. Individuals also can volunteer to march, order free yard signs and call friends to join the fight.

“It appears that the only avenue left for our OB unit’s survival is to raise our voices loudly and continuously, but it’s going to take every single one of us from all five affected counties,” says Susan Jones, whose public relations company, along with several key community members, is operating the awareness campaign at no charge.

The site makes it simple for individuals to learn about this struggle and do some-



John Nichols of Paris erects a “SAVE HCMC OB” yard sign in his yard. For more information, log on NWTN-Cares.org and NWTNCares on Facebook and Instagram.

thing about it, according to Andrew Wheatley, managing partner. “We suggest both calling and emailing these decision-makers daily. These are the people who can help us and they need to know that these five counties are serious.”

Wheatley is passionate about the HCMC OB Unit remaining open. “Our firstborn child had a complicated delivery that was life-threatening. My wife and child couldn’t have made the trip to a Jackson, Union City or Nashville hospital.”

Herron

...From Front Page

“Roy loved his family with all his might,” said the Rev. Nancy Carol Miller-Herron, Roy’s spouse of 36 years. “He passed doing what he loved most—spending time with our sons and their friends in the Tennessee outdoors where his spirit was always most free.”

“Roy was defined most by the love and care he showed so many. We know his thoughts and prayers would now be with our friend, Kayla McDonald, who was also injured in the collision and who is recovering from her injuries.”

Sen. Herron served 26 years in the Tennessee State Senate and House from 1986 to 2012, representing the people of his hometown of Dresden, along with many other rural West Tennessee communities. He was chair of the Tennessee Democratic Party from 2013-2015. He is the author of four books and numerous articles. He was an Eagle Scout and an alumnus of the University of Tennessee-Martin and Vanderbilt University.

In addition to Nancy Carol, Roy is survived by his three sons, John, Rick, and Benjamin; his brother, Ben; and many beloved cousins,

nephews, and nieces. Funeral arrangements are pending, but services are expected to be held on Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Martin, Tennessee.

Herron, spent 26 years in the state House and Senate, was a candidate for governor in 2010 before switching races when U.S. Rep. John Tanner (D-Union City) decided against seeking another term in the 8th Congressional District.

His interest in politics came early and even before he held electoral office, he worked tirelessly to assure Democrats were elected — including, in his successful 1984 U.S. Senate run, former Vice-President Al Gore, Jr.

According to the Tennessee Lookout publication, many of those who knew Herron thought him invincible. A marathon runner, he also finished numerous Ironman Triathlons, legendarily grueling races consisting of a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike ride and a 26.2 mile full marathon.

In 2011, Herron landed in Vanderbilt Medical after a bike accident while training for an Ironman cost him nine broken ribs, a broken collarbone and a bruised lung. He missed no portion of the legislative session while recovering, telling a West Tennessee news outlet he had missed once for the birth of his son.

“No one of our generation got up earlier, ran more miles, put in longer hours, covered more ground, listened to more people, took more notes and wrote and spoke more eloquently,” said Nashville lawyer Tom Lee, a longtime friend of Herron’s. “You might beat him, but you weren’t going to outwork him. And you weren’t going to worry about whether you still had a friend in him when it was all over.”

In recent years Herron, along with McWherter and former Democratic lawmakers Craig Fitzhugh and Mark Maddox, formed the Volunteer Center for Rural Development, an organization that developed educational programs with an emphasis on Tennessee issues, and he lobbied the legislature on behalf of public education issues according to the Lookout.

He represented Carroll, Henry, Lake, Obion, Weakley, Benton, Decatur, Henderson, Perry and Stewart counties at times during his tenure in state government. He was known to expend shoe leather to visit his constituents and even held Saturday sessions at area coffee shops and other locations to hear what his constituents had on their mind. His successor, former State Representative Mark Maddox continued the Saturday meetups as part of the constituent services.

Bypass

...From Front Page

Nichole Lawrence of Tennessee Department of Transportation said the

highway section between Atwood and McLemoresville remains closed for the construction of the new intersection at SR 70A. TDOT is hopeful this portion of the tie-in will be complete before West Carroll School starts, but still plan for the

4-6 weeks closure time.

The \$29 million project being built by Delta Contracting Company is scheduled to be complete by May 2025, however, they are running ahead of schedule, said Lawrence.

No West Carroll Third Graders Retained After Retests

BY CALEB REVILL
Courtesy Mirror-Exchange

ATWOOD (July 6) — The West Carroll Special School District heard a third-grade retention report showing no third graders will have to repeat the third grade during their meeting Thursday night, July 6.

WCES Principal Jessica Williams gave an update on third-grade retention, now relabeled as third-grade promotion.

Williams said that of the 68 3rd-grade students at West Carroll Elementary School, 25 passed their English Language Arts portion of the TCAP test as level 3 or level 4. The remaining 43 students scored level 1 or level 2 below passing. Those students would either be required to attend tutoring, complete summer school with 90 percent attendance showing 5 percent growth on the post-test, or they would have to apply for a waiver with the Tennessee Department of Education to be promoted to 4th grade.

Of the 43 students scoring below, 13 were approved for a waiver and an additional 12 were exempt due to a disability or suspected disability affecting literacy development. The remaining 18 students were promoted to fourth grade, with two successful on their re-take tests, eight attending required tutoring and eight completing summer school showing 5 percent growth.

All added up, no WCES students were retained to repeat third grade.

All board members were present for this meeting. All school board meetings are open to the public. The board voted unanimously to approve both the meeting agenda and consent agenda.

Superintendent Preston Caldwell and the school board honored Mrs. Debbie Reed for her retirement after 21 years of teaching at West Carroll.

“In appreciation for your 21 years of dedication to education, and especially for all of the lives that you have influenced over the years, may the blessings of good health, the joy of good friends, a loving family and the contentment of a job well done fill your life with happiness,” Caldwell said. “Congratulations on your retirement, we will always remember you.

Reed said that she enjoyed all her years of teaching at West Carroll.

“I loved it,” Reed said. “I enjoyed it, and it passed by fast.”

Policies Updated

The WCSSD School Board unanimously approved the first reading for 24 policy updates during the meeting. Noteworthy policy changes included the following:

Policy 1.106 now allows for the creation of a school district ethics committee to look into complaints of unethical behavior for board members or employees.

Policy 1.400 is amended to remove the set time of meetings being at 6:30 p.m. While the board still plans to meet every first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m., the updated policy now allows for more flexibility in meeting times if needed.

Policy 1.402 now requires the school board to provide information on the agenda stating how public comments at meetings can be made.

Policy 1.404, per a new state law, now mandates a public comments section be included on the school board agenda.

Policy 3.205 now requires a school employee to be stationed by doors while they’re unlocked for school sporting events and activities.

Policy 4.403 regarding library materials has been changed to a new policy that requires the principal or his/her designee shall be responsible for library materials. When there is a complaint over library materials, complaintants will now go to the principal before the school board.

Policy 5.119 now makes it easier to hire formerly retired teachers to fill vacant positions.

Policy 5.305 allows for employees to take a Family Medical Leave and still be paid for accrued sick leave. This policy also makes available an additional six work weeks of paid leave for eligible employees after a birth, stillbirth or adoption of a newly-placed minor child. Superintendent Caldwell said that he believes the state will reimburse the district for this paid leave when used.

Policy 6.200 regarding attendance now allows five parent notes per school year, but a maximum of 10 excused medical absences for the school year. Previously, the policy allowed for 20



HAPPY RETIREMENT — West Carroll Superintendent Preston Caldwell presents Mrs. Debbie Reed with a plaque honoring her retirement after 21 years of teaching in the school district. Reed said that she enjoyed all her years of teaching at West Carroll. Photo by Caleb Revill, (Milan) Mirror-Exchange

excused medical absences. Superintendent Caldwell noted that excessive medical excuses are being abused by students, and he wants to improve attendance by reducing that number.

Policy 6.300 now makes vaping a level 3 misbehavior and requires every vaping student be reported to juvenile court. The policy also makes threats of mass violence a zero-tolerance offense.

Growing the CTE Program

West Carroll Jr./Sr. High School Principal Joe Tetleton gave an update on the Innovative School Models (ISM) grant that CTE Teacher Linda Black applied for.

“Mrs. Black has applied for a grant and received a grant for \$1 million to help fund the career and technical education programs here in our schools,” Tetleton said. “We’re looking at expanding those resources for agriculture, culinary, STEM, health science and business classes. We’re trying to incorporate those more in the middle school as well.”

Tetleton said that he is looking at changing some of the school building’s facilities to upgrade CTE classrooms as well with the money.

“We want kids to be looking toward things for after high school,” Tetleton said. “If it’s college, we’re trying to give them the opportunities. But if it’s in the trade, we want them to have those skills as well.”

Superintendent Caldwell touted Black’s large grant for West Carroll’s CTE programs.

“Mrs. Linda Black’s grant has increased by \$500,000 since we last talked of her,” Caldwell said. “Her grant total now is at \$1 million. She’s done a phenomenal job and is working so much to get CTE improvements in place.”

Council

...From Front Page

for a three-year term; discussion/approval to appoint Steven Morton, Denise Sam, Joe Neumair, Ashley Bell and Courtney Kee to Main Street committee; discussion/approval to

McCain for five-year terms to Historic Commission, Letha Basford for one year term; discussion/approval to appoint Steven Morton, Denise Sam, Joe Neumair, Ashley Bell and Courtney Kee to Main Street committee; discussion/approval to

take recommendation from MTAS to change the purchase bid limit; discussion/approval to update the water policy; discussion/approval to purchase self-contained breathing apparatus using State Grant funds and city funds.

Refuge

...From Front Page

Complex, Friday, July 14, 2022, 10 a.m. The Shooting Park is located at 680 McAdoo Cemetery Lane, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344.

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission voted to name the area after the late Sgt. Lee Russell. Sgt. Russell served in the aviation division of the Tennessee Highway Patrol, where he assisted with search and rescue, warrant execution, air cover, and more.

Sgt. Russell tragically died in a helicopter crash while on duty in August 2022. This event is open for the public to attend.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) mourned the death of sergeant and helicopter pilot Lee Russell, who served our state for nearly 12 years while living out his dream career that combined his love for law enforcement and aviation. Sergeant Russell lost his life in service to Tennesseans in a helicopter crash last year in Marion County. “Our state has lost an exceptional public servant who came to work every day to help people,” THP Colonel Matt Perry said. “Lee’s passion for law enforcement and flying put him in a unique position to help find missing persons,

criminal suspects and advance investigations across multiple counties. We will sorely miss Lee as a friend, colleague, and exceptionally dedicated member of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.” Sergeant Russell, from McKenzie, Tennessee, began his law enforcement career in 2007 as a reserve deputy for the Henry County Sheriff’s Office while still a student at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He completed an internship with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation before receiving his bachelor’s degree, magna cum laude, and becoming a full-time Henry County Sheriff’s Deputy in 2008. The following year, he took to the air in a law enforcement capacity as a part-time pilot while serving on the 24th Judicial District Drug Task Force. Sergeant Russell transitioned to the THP in 2010. After graduation from cadet school, he was assigned to Hickman County before transferring to Dickson County in March 2012. Sergeant Russell was selected as a THP pilot in May 2012 and was transferred to the Carroll County Airport so that the state would have a helicopter available in that portion of West Tennessee. He was promoted to sergeant on November 12, 2017. During his tenure with the THP, Sergeant Russell received advanced flight training, focusing primarily on

Airborne Law Enforcement techniques. He held an Airline Transport Pilot & Certified Flight Instructor Certificate and two Cessna Jet type ratings. He gave presentations and instruction on the use of aircraft to THP Strike Teams, Trooper Cadet Schools, THP supervisors, Tennessee Park Rangers, TBI agents, local law enforcement agencies, and citizen organizations. Sergeant Russell received multiple awards and recognitions during his career, including THP Lifesaver Awards, the Governor’s Highway Safety Office Hero of the Year Award, and several letters of commendation for multiple lifesaving events and criminal apprehensions. Sergeant Russell is survived by his wife, Mandi Essary Russell, and two children ages 1 and 5, son, Connor, daughter, Tenley; parents, Steve, a retired lieutenant with the THP, and Cherry Russell, brother, Dr. Travis Russell (Dr. Bethany Russell), paternal grandmother, Suzanne Russell, father and mother-in-law, Ray and Trish Essary, sisters-in-law, Abby Mayo (Matt) and Misty Wyatt (Robert), nieces, Demi, Piper, and Leah, and two nephews, Aiden and Easton. Sgt. Russell is preceded in death by his grandparents, his namesake, Dr. Harold and Fay Russell, and Finis and Frances Murray.

Editor's SIDELINES

Joel Washburn
washburn@mckenziebanner.com



Born Behind A Gas Station and Lived to Tell It

It is a sad situation for the area. Henry County Medical Center plans to close its obstetrics department. That means, no more babies will be delivered at the local hospital, the one with the most advanced OB care in the region. Add that to no labor and delivery services in Carroll County nor Stewart County. That leaves soon-to-be mothers with the necessity to travel farther and risk their lives in case of a time-sensitive emergency.

Henry County Medical Center is often the go-to facility for medical treatment in the area. It has specialists in several medical fields. Many times, those specialists are usually only found in larger cities.

Medical care has certainly changed since I was born in the 1950s.

As for me, I have worked my entire post-college career in downtown McKenzie at The McKenzie Banner. My office is just 100 feet from the actual place my mother gave birth to me.

One time, a reporter from Washington D.C. came to Carroll County to interview people in the bellwether county of Tennessee. She was getting the information concerning the upcoming national election.

As part of her interview, she questioned where I had been. I opened the window blinds in my office and I simply pointed toward the gas station. "See that gas station, that's where I was born. I have made it this far." As many of you know, I like global travel, but I did not reveal that to her.

Yes, Dr. E.E. Edwards delivered me in his clinic in downtown McKenzie. His clinic was adjacent to the Gulf gas station on Main Street, McKenzie. His clinic extended beyond the rear of the gas station, so I simply say I was born behind the gas station and lived to tell it.

Many McKenzians were born in either Dr. Edwards' office or the adjacent clinic, Dr. Holmes. They were general practitioners and treated anything that ailed the patient. The lone hospitals in the area were either Henry County or Milan. So the local family practitioner was the lifeline for medical care.

Times have changed. Our small part of the world has changed - some for the better, some not. The closure of the obstetrics department at Henry County Medical Center is a step backward. HCMC and the medical staff need your support. You can learn more at nwn-cares.org.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES Apparently, Not Everybody Went To Kindergarten

We were practicing democracy before we could spell it. Miss Katie would give us the opportunity right after lunch to vote on whether we wanted to go outside and play, or would we rather stay in and eat some ice cream. We never thought about doing both. Time was of the essence in our kindergarten class.... and let me tell you, Miss Katie ran a tight ship!

Me, Yogi and Bob Edwards voted to go outside. Every chance we got, which was usually each Friday. We didn't get to vote every day.

Most of the girls were all in on the ice cream. Vicki would sometimes side with us. And there were a couple of other swing votes, depending on how hot it was in the house or how rainy it looked, or didn't look, outside. We'd have a lot of seven to five votes....to stay inside and eat ice cream.

Listen, me, Yogi and Bob didn't roll on the floor and have a hissy-fit. We didn't start a hate campaign. We didn't write a spiteful, name-calling minority opinion. And we certainly didn't go home and demand our parents put an end to this unfair and irresponsible treatment aimed at limiting our social opportunities to run and jump and play.

We actually thought a double scoop of vanilla ice cream was not a bad second choice.

We also, at age five, in kindergarten, understood the concept of majority rule. It seemed to us to be a basic tenet of any democratic society.

Choosing up sides in our baseball "pick-up" games took this to another level. Eating ice cream is one thing, winning a baseball game against the friends and neighbors you are growing up with moves into the "life or death" category!

We'd pick two good captains and they would choose-up sides. That was pretty straightforward. Their knowledge of the "pool of players" would get the teams fairly even. The problem arose when "Squeaky" Ridinger showed up in the bottom of the second inning and we had four guys on each side.

He had to play. That rule was universal. I quickly remembered the "other team" chose the last guy. "Squeaks with us. Y'all picked last. It's our turn." I might have said it a couple of times. Pretty loudly!

"Yeah, but y'all are ahead by six runs, it would be more fair if he joins us...."

Dang it! It was a pretty good argument. But Squeaky could really play defense, and he could hit those screamers down the leftfield line, "But it is our turn!"

It was like being back in kindergarten....except the vote would be quicker. We were holding up the game!

"Kes has got a point but it WOULD be more fair for the team that is behind."

"I agree."

"I agree."

"I agree."

"I agree."

We used the "voice-vote" a lot back in those days. Well, guess what? I didn't take my ball and go home. I didn't have time to pout because Jackie Burns was coming to bat and he'd hit one right down your throat if you weren't ready! That vote was over and done.

We had a six-run lead to protect. And a game to win. Life moves on quickly.

But I did kinda, sorta, start praying that Don "Crusher" Simmons would be the next guy to show up. He'd automatically be on the team that was down one player....

Democracy kept our games on track. And allowed everyone to be a part and to have a say, but it sure didn't let me have my way all the time. And, boy howdy, that is really a pretty good thing....for lots of folks in this nation.

It also helped us concede a point gracefully. What started out in kindergarten was reinforced as we moved through those formative years. The way "you see it" ain't necessarily the way the world sees it.

Or the correct way for that matter!

Democracy was never designed for one person, group, party, or smart oil guy to "have it their way" all the time....

I voted for Diane Stoner for homecoming queen. She was nice to me when I was a struggling sophomore in high school. We never went out or anything like that. She was a year or two older, but still nice enough to stop and talk to me. You don't forget someone like that in your life, ever!

Diane didn't win. My heart was crushed but I didn't attack the new queen. I made no disparaging remarks about the crown sitting sideways on her head. I was genuinely happy for her. If Miss Katie had seen that she would have patted me proudly on the shoulder and said, "Now, that is showing some class young man."

Too bad Miss Katie didn't teach everybody....

**Respectfully,
Kes**

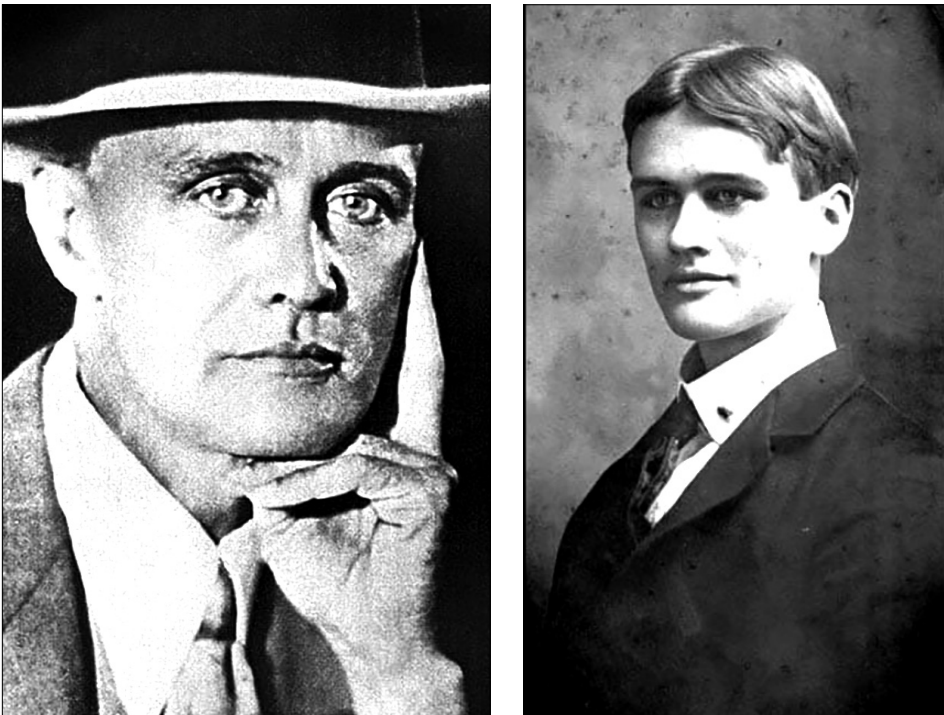
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Pulitzer Prize winning author, TS Stribling was from Clifton, Tennessee and was educated his senior year at Huntingdon's Southern Normal University.



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TS Stribling Pulitzer Prize Winner

In the early 20th century, amidst the backdrop of racial tensions and social upheaval in the American South, a man by the name of Thomas Sigismund Stribling emerged as a prominent figure. Born on March 4, 1881, in Clifton, Tennessee, Stribling would go on to become a renowned author, capturing the essence of Southern life through his insightful and thought-provoking works. This is the story of Ts Stribling and his enduring impact on American literature.

As a young boy, Thomas Sigismund Stribling possessed an insatiable curiosity and an ardent love for storytelling. Growing up in the heart of the South, he was keenly aware of the racial and societal divisions that plagued the region. These formative years would shape his perspective and lay the foundation for his future writings.

After completing his high school education at Huntingdon Southern Normal University in Huntingdon, Tennessee, Stribling continued his academic journey at the University of Alabama. There, he pursued a law degree and graduated in 1905. While studying at the university, his passion for literature persisted, and he continued to nurture his creative spirit through writing and storytelling.

Following his graduation, Stribling embarked on a career in law, practicing as an attorney for a brief period. However, his true calling lay in the realm of literature, and his desire to pursue his passion led him to make a significant life decision. In 1907, Stribling relocated to Nashville, Tennessee, where he would find new opportunities to delve deeper into the world of writing.

In Nashville, Stribling's literary ambitions began to take shape. He initially worked as a reporter for the Nashville Banner, honing his writing skills and immersing himself in the world of journalism. The experiences and observations he gained during this time would later serve as valuable material for his novels, infusing them with a sense of authenticity and realism.

In 1915, Stribling achieved a major milestone in his literary career with the publication of his first novel, "Birthright." The novel explored the complexities of race relations and family dynamics in the Deep South, tackling sensitive issues with both sensitivity and depth. Though it garnered modest attention, "Birthright" marked the beginning of Stribling's journey as a novelist.

Stribling's breakthrough came in 1932 with the publication of his acclaimed trilogy, "The Store." Set in Florence, Alabama, during the Reconstruction era, the trilogy delved into the life of the Vaiden family and offered a sweeping portrayal of Southern society. Through his vivid characters and unflinching exploration of racial tensions, economic disparities, and human resilience, Stribling captured the attention and imagination of readers nationwide.

"The Store" received critical acclaim and earned Stribling the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1933. This recognition catapulted him into the national spotlight and solidified his reputation as a literary force to be reckoned with. Stribling's ability to intertwine social issues with personal stories became his signature style, captivating readers and inviting them to reflect on the complexities of the human experience.

The success of "The Store" led to the publication of the subsequent novels in the Vaiden trilogy. The second installment, "The Forge," was published in 1935, further delving into the lives of the Vaiden family and their struggle to adapt to a changing society. The final novel in the trilogy, "Unfinished Cathedral," was released in 1936, concluding the epic narrative with themes of redemption and the enduring power of hope.

As Stribling's literary career soared, he continued to contribute to the literary landscape with a diverse range of works. He explored the mystery genre with novels like "Clues of the Caribbees" (1929) and ventured into science fiction with "Bright Metal" (1937). Stribling's versatility

ity as a writer showcased his ability to captivate readers across different genres while staying true to his Southern roots.

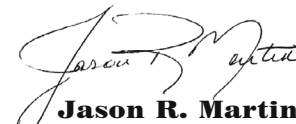
While Stribling's success as an author grew, he remained connected to his roots and actively engaged in his community. As an advocate for racial equality and social justice, he used his platform to shed light on the injustices faced by African Americans in the South and beyond.

In his later years, Stribling continued to write and contribute to the literary world. However, on July 8, 1965, Thomas Sigismund Stribling passed away, leaving behind a rich legacy. His works remain influential and serve as a testament to the power of storytelling in addressing societal issues and promoting understanding.

Following his death, Stribling was laid to rest in Clifton, Tennessee, the place where his journey began. The small town paid tribute to its native son, recognizing his profound impact on American literature and his unwavering dedication to giving a voice to the marginalized.

Today, Stribling's novels, particularly the Vaiden trilogy, continue to be studied and celebrated for their exploration of the human condition and the complexities of Southern society. They offer a window into the past, urging readers to confront the legacies of slavery, racism, and social injustice that continue to resonate in the present.

Thomas Sigismund Stribling's contributions to American literature are enduring. Through his words, he challenged prevailing narratives, confronted uncomfortable truths, and left an indelible mark on the literary landscape. His life and work stand as a testament to the power of storytelling to inspire empathy, foster dialogue, and spark positive change. Ts Stribling, a lawyer-turned-author, a champion for social justice, and a master of the written word, will forever be remembered as one of the great literary voices of the American South.



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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.

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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.

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Obituaries



JAMES MICHAEL THOMAS
1952 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mr. James Michael “Mike” Thomas, 70, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Wednesday, June 28, 2023, at his home.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 8, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Huntingdon Church of Christ with elder Munci Hutch and elder Robert Anderson officiating. Interment followed at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

James Michael Thomas was born September 12, 1952, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to John B. Thomas and Lillie Mae Buckley. He professed a hope in Christ at an early age and joined the St. Paul Baptist Church in Huntingdon. He attended public schools in Carroll County.

Mike worked at Wilson Hospital as an orderly. He received an Emergency Medical Technician certification from Jackson State, in Jackson Tennessee. As an EMT, Mike worked at Carroll County Memorial Hospital for 25 years and Baptist Memorial Hospital for 10 years. Following his retirement, he worked for Carroll County, in Huntingdon, Tenn., until his death.

Through the years he became interested in horticulture and attended classes. His love of horticulture developed into a landscaping business. Working in the yard and landscaping was therapeutic for Mike.

Mike began running for fitness with friend, Dr. Scott Portis, in the 1980s. His fitness regimen developed into a passion for running marathons. His competitive spirit earned him a qualification for the Boston Marathon. The town of Huntingdon sponsored Mike’s first race in the Boston Marathon.

Mike ran the Boston Mara-

thon nine consecutive times. In all, Mike competed in a total of 40 marathons.

On August 18, 1973, Mike married his childhood friend, Linda Ann Long. To this union, they have three sons, Calvin, Marcus, and Jonathan. Mike and Linda would have celebrated 50 years of marriage on August 18, 2023.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his devoted wife, Lynn, and three sons, Calvin B. Long (Nancy Long) of Auburn, Mass., Marcus D. and Jonathan M. Thomas of Millington, Tenn., one daughter, Monica Cooper and her daughters, Savannah and Sha-quanda Cooper, who live in Indianapolis, Indiana, Tony Cooper (deceased). He also leaves his mother, Lillie Mae Thomas of Huntingdon, his brothers, Anthony L. Thomas of Huntingdon, Galen Thomas (Tani Thomas), of El Paso, Texas, Timothy Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., 12 grandchildren, along with a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

Chase Funeral Home of Huntingdon had charge of arrangements. +

LOIS GRACE PUGH
1927 — 2023

McKENZIE — Funeral Services for Lois Grace Reynaud Pugh are Saturday, July 15, 2023, at 11 a.m. at McKenzie First United Methodist Church. The family will receive friends on Friday, July 14, at 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home and Saturday 10 a.m. until service time at the church. Interment will follow at Shiloh Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.

Mrs. Pugh, 95, died Friday, June 30, 2023, at Weakley Co. Nursing Home.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school, led the Logos program, been involved in sub-groups and served on various committees, she also was a pink lady at Methodist Hospital McKenzie. Lois was an avid gardener, artist and poet.

She was born in Effie, Louisiana to Nestor and Alzie Tyler Reynaud on August 13, 1927.

She is survived by her children, David Pugh of McKenzie, Sandra Hunt of Southaven, Mississippi, and Grace (Joel) Hubbard of Vermont, eleven grandchildren, Christopher Pugh, Jennifer Pugh, Brandon Beatty, Aleyana Wildman, Lawrence Hunt, Jenna Pieratt, Catherine Zappavigna, Rachel Lapinski, Mattie Anderson and Zechariah Hubbard, and eight great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Reverend John Pugh, her parents, her daughter, Susan Pugh Beatty, son, Ken Pugh and siblings Ervin Reynaud, Ura (Reynaud) Woodson, Huseley Reynaud, Coledia Reynaud,

John Reynaud, Jena (Reynaud) Barnett, Junior Reynaud, and Winston Reynaud.

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

CARL C. COOPER
1925 — 2023

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Carl C. Cooper were Sunday, July 9, 2023, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Sunday noon until service time at the funeral home. Interment was at Union Academy Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper, 97, died Thursday, July 6, 2023, at his residence. He is a retired machinist for DuPont, a member of Union Academy Baptist Church and a Navy veteran.

He was born in McKenzie on November 22, 1925, to Calvin and Pearl Lewis Cooper.

He is survived by his wife of 75 years, Alma McSwain Cooper of McKenzie, a daughter, Elaine (Michael) Burton of Germantown, a son, Rick (Phyllis Ann) Cooper of Bartlett, three grandchildren, Joshua (Meghan) Burton, Zachary (Sydney) Burton and Courtney (Brandon) Bradford and five great-grandchildren, Blake Bradford, Jamison Burton, Everly Burton, Wilder Burton and Oliver Burton.

He was preceded in death by his son, Jimmy Carl Cooper, his parents and his sisters, Mary Gurley, Nancy Dunning, Violet Galey, Bonnie Gore, and Annie Mae Cooper and brothers, Vernon Cooper, RJ Cooper, Lewis Cooper, Hulon Cooper and Dewey Cooper.

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

GARY LYNN BEECHAM
1958 — 2023

MANSFIELD — Gary Lynn Beecham, 65, of Mansfield, Tenn., died Sunday, July 2, 2023, at Saint Thomas West Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

He owned and operated Beecham’s Auction Service in Henry, Tenn.

Gary was born February 7, 1958, in Paris, Tenn., to Gary Sherman Beecham, who survives, of Henry, Tenn., and the late Norma Christine Morris Beecham.

He was married December 28, 1975, to his school sweetheart since the eighth grade, Liessa Johnson Beecham, who survives, of Mansfield.

Along with his wife and father, he is also survived one son, Jason (Alisha)

Beecham of Mansfield; one brother, Timmy (Leigh Anne) Beecham of Henry; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his mother, he was also preceded in death by one son, Gary Charles “Chuck” Beecham; and one sister, Diane Alexander.

Arrangements are being handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap Street/PO Box 788, Paris, TN 38242. A graveside service was Friday, July 7, 2023, at 4:30 p.m. at the Beecham Family Farm in Mansfield, Tenn., with Don Williams officiating.

PEGGY ANN PETERSON
1949 — 2023

HENRY — Mrs. Peggy Ann Peterson, 74, died Thursday, July 6, 2023, at her residence. Her final wishes are to be cremated with no services.

She is a homemaker and was born in Fackler, Alabama, on June 4, 1949, to Leonard and Alberta Eakin Pendegrass.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Daniel H. Peterson, daughter, Angela Peterson, both of Henry, two sisters, Barbara Marshall of Dickinson, Texas and Martha Mildren of Spring, Texas, and four grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, son, Paul Daniel Peterson and a sister, Patricia Stanton.

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

LOU NELL LOUDERMILK
1935 — 2023

ATWOOD — Lou Nell Loudermilk, 88, of Atwood, died July 5, 2023, at NHC Healthcare in Milan. She was born on February 18, 1935, to Luie and Alta Hill Quinn in Decatur County.

She is survived by three sons, Jeff Loudermilk (Crystal) of Maryville, Philip Loudermilk (Linda) of Maryville and Greg Loudermilk of Trezevant, two sisters, Bonnie Bucy of Trezevant and Lola Webb of Camden, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Ray Loudermilk, a son, Steve Loudermilk, her parents, Luie and Alta Quinn, two brothers, O’neal Quinn and Luie Quinn and three sisters, Sue Irene Anderson, Earlene Sibley and Jane Gurley.

No services have been scheduled at this time. Bodkin Funeral Home of Milan, Tenn.



Sergeant Coleman and his new canine officer, Toby.

McKenzie Police Adds K-9 Officer

BY JOEL WASHBURN
washburn@mckenziebanner.com

McKENZIE (JULY 4) — Meet Toby, McKenzie Police Department’s new canine officer.

Toby and his handler, Sergeant Cody Coleman of the MPD, greeted attendees at the July 4 celebration in the McKenzie City Park.

Toby is a one-year old male German shepherd from the Lucas Canine School in Poland. Sergeant Coleman and Assistant Chief Trey Boucher drove to the Atlanta airport to pick up Toby. He arrived in McKenzie about three weeks ago.

Sergeant Coleman

said Toby is trained in detecting narcotics and tracking missing persons. Coleman and Ricky Wade, an officer in Henry County, are training the new canine.

Coleman said his new canine partner is friendly but will protect his handler, if necessary.

The canine will work in illicit drug enforcement in the area. Previously, MPD relied on a canine from Carroll County Sheriff’s Department for drug detection.

A canine can help establish probable cause if it alerts on a vehicle or human. That allows the human officers to make necessary searches for drugs in a suspected area.

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731-686-1750

Planned Road Closures, Construction in County

The Tennessee Department of Transportation issued the following announcements concerning road closures for construction in Carroll County.

CARROLL COUNTY, US 70A (State Route 22 Bypass) — HUNTINGDON — Beginning Monday, July 10: The resurfacing on US 70A (State Route (SR 22 Bypass) from SR 22 (Lexington Street) to SR 22 (Paris Street) will cause possible lane closures throughout the project. Motorists should watch for crews and equipment in the roadways.

CARROLL COUNTY, SR-76 (US-79): NEAR ATWOOD — The grading, drainage, construction of a concrete box bridge, noise wall and paving on US 79 (SR 76) from west of Cades-Atwood Road in Gibson County to east of SR 77 in Carroll County will cause temporary lane closures throughout the project.

Barker Road is permanently closed for the intersection of the new SR 76 construction, just north of Mt. Olive M.B. Church. Detour fol-

lowing Church St. will be provided until Jax Road is re-opened.

Jax Road is closed from SR 77 to the intersection of Old Milan Rd until it is relocated in the summer of 2023. After relocation, Jax Road will be accessed from Oasis Rd until the project is completed.

On June 21, 2023, Highway 77/70A from Atwood, Tenn. to McLemoresville, Tenn. closed for the reconstruction of the roadway. The closure is expected to last 6 weeks, contingent on weather conditions. All residents will have access to homes or businesses. The detour route following Highway 79 and 105 will be posted.

CARROLL COUNTY, US 70A (SR 77): Beginning Monday, July 10: The resurfacing on US 70A (State Route (SR) 77) from SR 22 to near SR 364 will cause possible lane closures throughout the project. Motorists should watch for crews and equipment in the roadways.

McKenzie Alumni Association To Elect Officers at July 18 Meeting

The McKenzie High School Alumni Association (MHSAA) meets July 18 at the McKenzie High School Theatre to elect officers and board members. Five board members and a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will be elected.

Eligible voters must be paying members. Annual membership dues of a minimum \$10 are required to become a member. MHSAA will also accept larger monetary donations for the benefit of the organization.

Membership dues and donations are payable by cash or check and can be paid at the election meeting.

Alumni who live too far away or cannot attend the election can mail membership dues by check (made payable to MHSAA) to the McKenzie High School Alumni Association, 114 W. Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201. Members are asked to include their full names and graduation years with their payment.

Only attending mem-

bers can vote, as the MHSAA is currently unable to provide remote access to the meeting.

“We hope that the MHSAA will be an organization that will benefit our beloved alma mater and the McKenzie community on multiple levels and will help strengthen bonds, renew friendships, and promote a sense of pride among our fellow McKenzie High School alumni,” said steering committee chair Brad Camp (class of 1983).

MHSAA will keep members updated on upcoming activities and projects.

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Darrell Taylor
March 24, 1967 – June 22, 2023

It’s hard to put into words the thankfulness to all of the people who came to console and pay their respect to us at the sudden loss of our son Darrell Taylor. To the hundreds of people who came to the funeral home and came to the funeral services; to those who prayed for us both silently and out loud, it WAS felt; to those who brought food; to those who sent flowers, etc...; to those who made memorial donations; we thank you from deep down inside us.

A special thanks to Dale Nelson and all of Darrell’s co-workers at Nelson Recycling for taking time from work or their daily routine to come to the funeral home and funeral. To Matt and Sydney Lane for your loving support. Thanks to Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home for trying to make this sorrowful time in our lives as painless as possible.

Our hearts will be broken forever on the loss of our son. Hopefully time will help a little but we know that our prayers and the prayers of our friends will help more. We praise God for the gift he was to all of our lives. Our faith is strong in the Lord.

Psalm 34:1-34:18a

*Glynn and Joan Mebane
Justin Taylor and family
Kayla Taylor Little and family*

A22064/2B-1

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS BIKE RUN JULY 29

It's Christmas in July with the McKenzie VFW Post 4939 Children's Christmas Bike Run on July 29. The run starts at VFW McKenzie, 9750 Cherrywood Rd., McKenzie and makes stops at Huntingdon Elks Lodge, Camden Elks Lodge, T-Bone's, JW Brewskies, and back to

YARD SALE

Fri. & Sat., July 14 & 15 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1350 Connie Allen Rd. McKENZIE Bicycles, clothes, picture frames, some furniture & misc. items. Dennis and Peggy Coleman

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VFW McKenzie. Registration is at 9 a.m. and costs \$20 per person. Kickstands go up at noon. There will be prizes, raffles, and 50/50 raffles. All proceeds go to the Community Children's Christmas. For more information, contact VFW McKenzie at (731) 207-1027 or Sam White at (731) 363-9826.

CARROLL COUNTY RELAY FOR LIFE MEETS JULY 17 The Carroll County Relay for Life organization meets July 17 at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County Community Room in Huntingdon. If anyone would like to have a team or help as an individual, feel free to attend the meeting.

HUNTINGDON BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS JULY 19 The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Wednesday, July 19 at 5 p.m. The meeting is at the Huntingdon Central Office located at 585 High St, Huntingdon.

RED SAND PROJECT POUR JULY 25 Join the Carroll County Health Department (633 High St., Huntingdon) for an annual Red Sand Project Pour. The interactive art exhibition designed to raise awareness of human trafficking is Tuesday, July 25 at 9 a.m. By spreading red sand in sidewalk cracks, the project brings attention to those who have "fallen through the cracks" in society. Anyone can take part in the project and join the fight against human trafficking. For more information or to request your own Red Sand pour, contact Carroll County Public Health Coordinator Emily Berry at Emily.Berry@tn.gov or (731) 986-1990.

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.

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, Lavonia, 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.

Humane Society Pauses Animal Intake During Remodel

BY LYNDSEY SUMMERS lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

MCKENZIE — This June, the Carroll County Humane Society began renovations, the first major changes made since moving into the building on Hwy 22 nine years ago. The remodel originally targeted replacing the floors, but it has since expanded to upgrading the dog kennels and repainting and adding new shelving in the cat rooms.

The original floors were painted, unsealed concrete, which was a health concern with viruses like parvo. Within a few weeks of moving into the building, some of the paint had already patched away. After nine years, the floor was in bad shape. The remodel focused on replacing the floors with non-slip epoxy chip flooring.

Because staff and volunteers knew they would need to move the animals and kennels to replace the floors, the seven-member board of directors decided to replace the dog kennels during the remodel. The animal shelter had 21 dog kennels, and each was rusty and hard to clean. They had grooves, which the dogs liked to climb. Volunteers were afraid moving and cleaning the kennels would make them fall apart. They ordered 21 new kennels with smooth, stainless steel sides and ballistic glass doors.

The new kennels were supposed to ship in June when they replaced the floors, but there was a shipping delay. The new estimated ship date for the kennels is July 23.

Until the new kennels arrive, the dogs are kept in outside kennels at night. During the day, the dogs stay in one of the open cat rooms, inside kitten quarantine kennels, in an indoor playroom, and in any other contained space inside the



Carroll County Humane Society volunteers feed the dogs special treats as a reward for staying outside overnight. Pictured, Briley Arnold feeds frozen Gogurts to a dog.

shelter. Animals who are too young, too old, or too injured/ill to stay outside at night live with volunteer fosters.

"The dogs are in every corner of the building now," said Carroll County Humane Society volunteer and board of directors member Caty Perritt. "It's a weird time, but we're making it work."

While the Carroll County Humane Society is not at capacity right now, they are unable to accept new animals until the remodel is finished. There are 16 dogs and 20 cats at the shelter, and until the new kennels come in, there is no room to accept more animals at the shelter.

Volunteers will paint and add new shelves to the cat rooms after installing the new kennels.

The Carroll County Humane Society has a wait list to admit animals. When the remodel is complete, Perritt estimates at least six spots opening for dogs and four for cats.

The remodel costed about

\$60,000. Perritt said \$30,000 came from past fundraising events and donations, and the shelter borrowed another \$30,000 from Carroll Bank & Trust.

The Carroll County Humane Society asks for more volunteers when the kennels arrive. The kennels will be heavy and will need to be moved and assembled. Aside from the kennels, Perritt said there is always volunteer work at the animal shelter for physically-able people. Helping with yard work, playing with the animals, donating toys, and donating waters/Gatorades for volunteers is always appreciated.

If interested in volunteering, donating, or adopting an animal from the Carroll County Humane Society, visit https://cchspet.org/ or call (731) 358-1019. New intakes/rescues are also posted on the Carroll County Humane Society Facebook page. The shelter is open from 8-12 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 21822 Hwy 22, McKenzie.



18 students attended this year's Carroll Arts Creativity Camp and participated in a variety of drama, art, creative writing and music activities.

Carroll Arts Creativity Camp Concludes with Celebration

BY LYNDSEY SUMMERS lsummers@mckenziebanner.com

Carroll Arts' annual creativity camp concluded Friday, June 30, with an end-of-the-week program where students showed parents and community members what they learned from the week's drama, art, creative writing and music classes.

The camp was June 26-30 from 1-4 p.m. at McKenzie's First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Elementary and middle school students across Carroll County were invited to attend.

"In all the world, there's nothing as beautiful as a happy child," said Carroll Arts President Glynda Rich in the program's introduction. "We have had laughter, new friendships, learning, trying new things — it's been wonderful."

Camp attendees were broken into age groups. Pre-K and kindergarten students were in the "red group," first and second graders were in the "pink group," third and fourth graders were in the "yellow group," and middle schoolers were in the "green group."

Students kicked off the program with theateric performances, directed by Michael Beecham — a recent graduate from Bethel Uni-

versity's theater program — and retired teacher Denise Sam. The yellow and green group wrote their own scripts and created their own costumes. The pink group focused on body language, performing charades for audience members to guess. The red group learned about showing emotion and reacted to having a chocolate birthday cake using different emotions.

Next, Huntingdon High School art teacher Dana Wyatt helped students show off their creations. Between the four age groups, students drew their names in block lettering, created paintings using shaving cream and watercolors, drew fish on folded paper (students made the fish look angry when unfolded), drew trucks decorated according to their favorite seasons, made newspaper collages of their favorite pets, made creative drawings out of a spiral, made 3D umbrellas on construction paper, made geometrical paintings using washi tape and watercolors, drew realistic trees using white coloring pencils on black construction paper, and painted watercolor landscapes.

Retired kindergarten teacher Marlene Kreuter taught creative writing classes, instructing stu-

dents to write in journals every day. The younger age groups read a book each day and added something (a drawing or a sentence) to their journal about the story. For the yellow group, Kreuter brought three surprise items in a paper sack every day and instructed the students to write a story including the three objects. The middle school group wrote stories based on assigned prompts or pictures.

Alissa Gullledge from the Weakley County School System taught music classes. She directed the red group as they waved and shook scarves to the beat of a song. Students in the pink group were instructed to behave like ninjas as they played rhythm sticks on chairs. Then Gullledge gathered all four age groups on stage to perform a song from "Pete the Cat." Students in the yellow and green group played guitars gifted by Carroll Arts while students in the red and pink groups sang along.

Rich invited students and parents to Carroll Arts' next event: Southern Fried Nuptials. The theatrical production is August 24 at 7 p.m. and August 27 at 2 p.m. at the McKenzie High School Theater and kicks off this year's Sweet Tea Festival activities.

Drive-Thru Baby Shower is August 2

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Health Department and Healthy Families Tennessee present a Community Drive-Thru Baby Shower on August 2 from 12-1 p.m. at the Carroll County Fairgrounds.

The baby shower is for all

expecting parents and parents of newborns up to three months old in Carroll County.

"There are lots of people struggling with the current cost of living, and adding a little one stresses that situation," said Emily Berry, Carroll County Health Depart-

ment public health educator.

The shower will have door prizes, product giveaways, and area agencies set up to inform people about available resources. If interested, register with the Carroll County Health Department.

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Color A Masterpiece

July 16 - National Ice Cream Day

Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Database management system

5. Medical procedures

11. ___ Clapton, musician

12. Defender

16. Exert oneself

17. Indicates position

18. Prevents river overflow

19. Atrocities

24. Mister

25. Ends

26. Slope or tilt

27. Taxi

28. The very ends

29. Actor Sean

30. Japanese persimmon

31. Sours

33. Beneficiary

34. Baseball official

38. Muddy, boggy ground

39. Not worldly

40. Actress Lathan

43. Soil

44. ___-Cola

45. Asleep

49. ___ Angeles

50. Give birth to a child

51. Beach shelter

53. Commercial

54. Taste property

56. Local jurisdictions

58. It cools your home

59. Dismounted from a horse

60. Charge with a crime

63. Close in

64. Spoke

65. Famed garden

CLUES DOWN

1. Draw a scene

2. Its sultan is famous

3. Unlucky accident

4. A way to ski

5. Abba ___, Israeli politician

6. Saw

7. "Westworld" actor Harris

8. Belonging to me

9. Shoelace tube

10. Takes to court

13. Early multimedia

14. In a way, produces

15. Bowlers

20. Of I

21. Equally

22. Gets some sun

23. A place to stay

27. Town in Galilee

29. Aronofsky film

30. Klingon character, "Star Trek"

31. Equal to 100 square meters

32. Atomic #58

33. Arrived extinct

34. Loosen grip

35. A distinctive odor that is unpleasant

36. Membranes

37. Some is poisonous

38. Partner to Pa

40. Small brown gray rail

41. A salt or ester of acetic acid

42. Sodium

44. Military official (abbr.)

45. Lighted

46. Took off

47. All

48. Ohio city

50. More abject

51. A radio band

52. Controversial tech product (abbr.)

54. Monetary unit

55. Passed with flying colors

57. A way to win a boxing match

61. The Golden State

62. Home of the Longhorns

See solution in next week's edition.

Ice Cream Word Search

Banana

Birthday Cake

Brownie

Butter Pecan

Butterscotch

Caramel

Cherry

Chocolate

Chocolate Chip

Coconut

Coffee

Cookie Dough

Cotton Candy

Fudge

Ice Cream

Lemon

Mango

Maple

Mint

Moose Tracks

Neapolitan

Orange

Oreo

Peach

Peanut Butter

P E A C H L V T R I C E C R E A M Q

M Q C J T G A N A E P O R E O F J B

A B H P R I N R S C I E G N U I A N

N I O R T N I P P A S R J D M N L R

G R C A N O L U B R T E G T A E C O

O T O L K M L M E A A E R N P N O C

N H L I E U A P R M C S A I L E O K

L D A N E P L K R E H E N R E A K Y

E A T E F S N I Y L I S U G V P I R

M Y E B F W Q N K M O N E F Q O E O

O C C H O C O L A T E C H I P L D A

N A Q R T I L S N I C K E R S I O D

L K P E A N U T T E R T E R R T U P

N E B U T T E R S C O T C H E A G N

C I M O O S E T R A C K S I Q N H E

H B U T T E R P E C A N N L U E G E

E N M R I N R S T R A W B E R Y F

R O R A N G E G I B R O W N I E Q F

R C O T T O N C A N D Y Q M I N T O

Y Q S O R B E T Q E C O C O N U T C

Pistachio

Reeses

Spumoni

Strawberry

Rocky Road

Strawberry

Toffee

Snickers

Toffee

Vanilla

Sorbet

Vanilla

THIS DAY IN...

JUL

14

HISTORY

• 1865: EDWARD WHYMPER AND HIS TEAM COMPLETE THE FIRST ASCENT OF THE MATTERHORN.

• 1911: HARRY ATWOOD, AN EXHIBITION PILOT FOR THE WRIGHT BROTHERS, LANDS AN AIRPLANE ON THE SOUTH LAWN OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

• 1960: JANE GOODALL ARRIVES IN PRESENT-DAY TANZANIA TO BEGIN HER STUDY OF CHIMPANZEES IN THE WILD.

Week 27 Crossword Puzzle Solution

PUZZLE SOLUTION

ROE ULSTER

ERA NATHAN

LAGOON PAIR

ANNULI INTERATE

HAPPENS AD NIGH

GEAR GAGE

PEES SARIS SSR

SLOE PO SAWBUCK

EARTHEN SHAMAN

SULTANA TIRANA

LIMB ITO EP

PEDALS KEN

CRANED ADS

SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 27

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

SUDOKU WEEK 28

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

Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

See solution in next week's edition.

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City of McKenzie
RULING/ORDER
Hearing was held June 26, 2023: City of McKenzie vs. Owners of property located at 165 Paris Pike, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, Parcel 8, Group B, of Tax Map 11H.
This cause came to be heard on June 26, 2023, by the below hearing officer. This cause was initiated by the City of McKenzie alleging a violation of City Ordinance section 13-201 involving slum clearance.
Present at the hearing of June 26, 2023, was codes officer Jim Seaton on behalf of the City of McKenzie. The following property maintenance committee members were also in attendance: Assistant Police Chief Trey Boucher, Battalion Chief Jason Arnold, Codes Enforcement Officer Phillip Morrissett, and City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup. No one appeared on behalf of the property owners James T. Davidson and wife, Sharon Davidson. The hearing officer finds that all interested parties were properly notified before said hearing pursuant to proper notice as required.
The hearing officer finds that the City of McKenzie has carried its burden of proof under the ordinance and that there is a basis for a finding of unfitness under section 13-209. The owners have sixty days (60) days from July 11, 2023, to demolish the structure or pull the proper permits and complete all repairs to have the structure up to code. Any possible appeal, in accordance with Section 13-211, of this order, must be within sixty (60) days after the posting and service of this order of the public officer.
Jennifer Waldrup, Hearing Officer
THIS INSTRUMENT WAS PREPARED BY JIM PILLOW, Master Code Professional, Certified Building Official, Certified Fire Marshall

City of McKenzie
RULING/ORDER
Hearing was held June 26, 2023: City of McKenzie vs. Owners of property located at 77 Booker Street, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, Parcel 4.01, Group G, of Tax Map 12M.
This cause came to be heard on June 26, 2023, by the below hearing officer. This cause was initiated by the City of McKenzie alleging a violation of City Ordinance section 13-201 involving slum clearance.
Present at the hearing of June 26, 2023, was codes officer Jim Seaton on behalf of the City of McKenzie. The following property maintenance committee members were also in attendance: Assistant Police Chief Trey Boucher, Battalion Chief Jason Arnold, Codes Enforcement Officer Phillip Morrissett, and City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup. No one appeared on behalf of the property owner, Kathleen Pate. The hearing officer finds that all interested parties were properly notified before said hearing pursuant to proper notice as required.
The hearing officer finds that the City of McKenzie has carried its burden of proof under the ordinance and that there is a basis for a finding of unfitness under section 13-209. The owners have sixty days (60) days from July 11, 2023, to demolish the structure. Any possible appeal, in accordance with Section 13-211, of this order, must be within sixty (60) days after the posting and service of this order of the public officer.
THIS INSTRUMENT WAS PREPARED BY JIM PILLOW, Master Code Professional, Certified Building Official, Certified Fire Marshall

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated April 8, 2019, executed by BOBBY J CANTRELL conveying certain real property therein described to W. KENT JONES, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded April 9, 2019, in Deed Book 678, Page 296; and
WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt; and
WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **August 3, 2023** at 12 p.m. At the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:
IN THE TOWN OF McLEMORESVILLE AND BEGINNING AT A STAKE IN THE PROPERTY LINE OF TOM CARY NOW PHIL WILLIAMS, SAID STAKE BEING 18 FEET EAST FROM THE CENTER OF HARRELL STREET, AND RUNS THENCE EAST AND WITH THE TOM CARY, NOW WILLIAMS', SOUTH LINE 200 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH WITH THE LINE OF BOBBY VINSON, NOW TIMOTHY ARNOLD, 100 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE WEST AND WITH THE NORTH LINE OF BOBBY VINSON 200 FEET TO A STAKE, 18 FEET EAST FROM THE CENTER OF HARRELL STREET; THENCE NORTH WITH MARGIN OF HARRELL STREET, 100 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION IS THE SAME AS IN THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD.
KNOWN AS: 70 HARRELL STREET, McLEMORESVILLE, TN.
FOR SOURCE OF TITLE, SEE DEED BOOK 387, PAGE 661, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE. MAP 81-B, GROUP A, PARCEL 2.01, ASSESSOR OF PROPERTY'S OFFICE FOR CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.
Parcel ID: 081B-A-002.01
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **70 HARRELL STREET, McLEMORESVILLE, TN 38235**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
CURRENT OWNER(S): BOBBY J CANTRELL
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
VOLUNTEER LENDERS, INC.
The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.
THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
1661 International Drive, Suite 400, Memphis, TN 38120
rslaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (470) 508-9401

McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — Sean A. Legg, 31, McKenzie, was charged for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Failure to Appear on July 10.

Officer Sean Beck found Legg sitting at the side of the road and, based on his behavior, asked to search Legg. Officer Beck retrieved a meth pipe from Legg's hoodie. Officer Beck also found that Legg was wanted for Failure to Appear warrants out of Weakley and Henry counties.

Legg was arrested on his multiple warrants and cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Domestic Assault — Brett W. Garland, 32, McKenzie, was charged for Domestic Assault on July 4.

McKenzie Dispatch received information about an active domestic assault on May Heights. Upon arrival, Officer Sean Beck saw Garland chasing the victim. The victim said Garland had pushed her to the ground several times during an altercation, and she began running away from him.

A witness statement supported the victim's statement, and Garland was arrested.

Assault — Zaivion S. Teague, 21, McKenzie, was cited for Simple Assault on July 6.

Officers Darren Davis and Matthew Cunningham responded to a fight occurring on Elm Street, where they found Teague in a physical altercation with a juvenile victim. The victim had a gash on his upper lip.

Drug Related — James E. Simmons, 61, McKenzie, was charged for the Manufacture of Methamphetamine, Drug Paraphernalia, and Violation of Probation on July 7.

Officer Sean Beck stopped Simmons because he matched the description of someone with a warrant out of Carroll County. During a search, Officer Beck found 1.1 grams of believed methamphetamine, a capped hypodermic needle, a butane light, and a spoon with believed meth residue on it in

Simmons' possession.

Simmons was booked into Carroll County Jail.

DUI — Calvin E. Palmer, 58, McKenzie, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence, Resisting Arrest, and Evading Arrest on July 9. He also received citations for Implied Consent Law and Display of Registration Plates.

Officer Sean Beck conducted a traffic stop on Palmer, who drove a red Ford Mustang without tag lights. Palmer refused to stop, drove home, and tried going inside his house. Officer Beck detained Palmer for Resisting Stop, Frisk, Halt, Arrest or Search and requested Palmer perform Standardized Field Sobriety Tests.

Driving on Suspended — Antqarius T. Brittenum, 24, Smyrna, was cited for Speeding and Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License on July 5.

Officer Matthew Cunningham stopped Brittenum for driving 57 mph in a 40 mph zone. Brittenum's driver's license was suspended for Failure to Appear out of Hickman County, Tennessee.

Brittenum was advised to report to the Carroll County Jail.

Sale of Alcohol to a Minor — Skylar A. Rich, 23, Martin, was cited for the Sale of Alcohol to a Minor on July 4.

Officer Sean Beck recognized Rich in her vehicle and contacted Special Agent Ezell to confirm she still needed to be cited into Carroll County General Sessions on a prior event. Officer Beck performed a traffic stop and informed Rich of her charge.

Assault — Logan C. Gantt, 21, McKenzie, was charged with Aggravated Assault and Aggravated Criminal Trespassing on July 4.

Officer Shy'Ann Williams arrived to the scene after receiving a call about an intoxicated Gantt entering his neighbor's apartment uninvited and threatening his neighbor with a mallet-style hammer. He told them he would come back with a gun.

Gantt was transported to Carroll County Jail.

McKenzie Police Conduct Undercover, Underage Alcohol, Tobacco Purchases

During the month of May, 2023, Investigators with the McKenzie Police Department conducted compliance checks at multiple locations that sold tobacco and alcohol products throughout the City of McKenzie. During this time, a 19-year-old confidential informant attempted to buy tobacco and alcohol products while wearing an audio and video recording device under the direct supervision of the McKenzie Police Department. The results of these compliance checks are as follows:

Tobacco products:

Those businesses complying with the law during the spot check were: Maverick 42, 15300 Highland Drive; Corner Stone Market, 15815 Highland Drive; and Fast Fuel, 25235 Tenn. Hwy 22.

Those who did not comply with the age regulation of selling tobacco products are listed below. The clerk of each of the stores was cited into court for selling to an underage patron.

Hometown Vape Lounge, 2356 Cedar Street; Puff Pro Smoke Shop, 15770 Highland Drive; Exxon, 17525 Highland Drive; Casey's, 16125 Highland Drive; Eagle Food Mart/BP, 15980 Highland Drive; Pocket's, 1825 Cedar Street; and Little General, 528 W. Magnolia Avenue.

Seven out of 10 stores failed to comply with Tenn. State law (TCA 39-17-1504, Sale to Underage Persons Unlawful) by selling tobacco products to a person under the age of 21. The person responsible for selling to the minor at each location was later cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court and required to be booked on the charge at the Carroll County Jail.

Alcohol products:

Alcohol products were improperly sold to an underage patron at one of ten stores.

Only Little General on Magnolia Avenue failed to property screen the age of the underage patron.

Nine other stores com-

plied with the state law.

Complying were: Maverick, 42, 15300 Highland Drive; Corner Stone Market, 15815 Highland Drive; Fast Fuel, 25235 TN Hwy 22; 79 Spirits & Wine, 17833 Highland Drive; City Wine and Liquor, 15846 Highland Drive; Exxon, 17525 Highland Drive; Casey's, 16125 Highland Drive; Eagle Food Mart/BP, 15980 Highland Drive; and Pocket's, 1825 Cedar Street.

One out of 10 stores failed to comply with Tenn. State law (TCA 57-5-301, Sales to minors prohibited) by selling alcoholic beverages to a person under the age of 21. The person responsible for selling alcohol to the minor was later cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court and required to be booked on the charge at the Carroll County Jail.

"The goal of the compliance checks is to protect our youths from underage drinking and to discourage them from partaking in tobacco products," stated Chief White.

The compliance checks are also being conducted to ensure that businesses within the City of McKenzie are following the rules, otherwise known as Tenn. State Laws, when it comes to the sale of alcohol and tobacco to minors.

White states, "The McKenzie Police Department is determined to raise awareness to these laws, and will ensure that all persons responsible for selling to minors will be held accountable for doing so before a judge in Carroll County."

Tobacco and alcohol compliance checks will be conducted on a regular basis. "I am thankful for the leadership of Chief White and the entire McKenzie Police Department," states Mayor Ryan Griffin. "Myself along with Chief White and other city leadership's goal is to make McKenzie better than we were the day before."

Carroll County Sheriffs Reports

Multiple Arrests — Logan Winberry, 19, Huntingdon, and James Cox, 21, Atwood, were arrested for resisting arresting stop, halt, and frisk on July 1.

Drug Violations — Stephen Milton, 26, Bruceton, was charged with drug narcotic violations.

On July 2, officers conducted a traffic stop and the driver denied a consensual search. Officers deployed a K-9, which alerted on the passenger, Stephen Milton. Officers located 4.4 grams of methamphetamine. Milton claimed the narcotics.

Public Intoxication — Sarah Rumley, 29, Jackson, was charged with public intoxication.

On July 1, a call reported a female who had stepped out of a semi-truck and walked from the Country-side Grocery store into the caller's front yard. Officers made contact with the female identified as Sarah Rumley, who could not be still and had large pupils due to an intoxicant. Rumley stated nuclear bombs were dropped at her feet and she needed to speak with Joe Biden by phone, that she worked as an undercover spy for Russia with Joe Biden. She was transported to jail.

Public Intoxication — Haley Hamilton, 27, Bruceton, was charged with public intoxication.

On July 5, officers responded to a call about a suspicious female on the caller's front porch. Officers made contact with the female, who said she did not know who she was or how she had gotten there. It was obvious she was under the influence of an intoxicant. The female was combative and threatened the officers as well as their families. Officers transported her to jail. Dispatch identified her as Haley Hamilton. Once dispatch identified her, she was able to remember who she was and placed under arrest.

DUI — Dustin Smith, 34, Yuma, was charged with DUI and violation of implied consent law.

On July 4, officers responded to a call stating there was a driver all over the road. Once officers arrived on scene, they saw a traffic stop was already in process. The defendant, Dustin Smith, smelled like alcohol. He had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, delayed answers, and was unsteady on his feet. Smith admitted to drinking and would not perform any test the officers tried to conduct. He denied blood tests and was transported to jail.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft — Alvin McClerkin, 71, Hollow Rock, was charged with theft of property under \$1,000 on June 21.

Multiple Charges — Sean M. Jackson, 27, Obion, was charged with

possession of schedule II (meth), possession of schedule VI (marijuana), drug paraphernalia, and driving on suspended driver's license: first offense on June 14.

Carroll County General Sessions Court Report

HUNTINGDON (July 5) — Few cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court during the holiday-shortened week.

Shanique Cree Williams, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, charged with Child Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment-Attempt, was the lone case bound to the Carroll County Circuit Court Grand Jury.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

James R. Fail, Bertha Street, McKenzie, guilty, DUI-Second Offense, \$600

fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 17 days, not to drive for two years, alcohol and drug assessment; dismissed, Implied Consent; dismissed, Driving While Revoked; dismissed, Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, Driving Unregistered Vehicle.

Dillon Edward Ray Gregory, Elm Street, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail, credit for time served.

Torey Miller, Hoffman Street, Huntingdon, guilty, Compulsory School Attendance, 30 days jail - suspended to 48 hours.

NOTICE TO BID

West Carroll Special School District will be accepting sealed bids for a **Tomcat PRO V2 28" floor scrubber** and a **3 Tomcat Nano Edge DC battery powered floor scrubbers**.

Bids must be sealed and labeled **"Floor Scrubber."** Submit all questions to Mark Wright, Maintenance Director at 731-662-4200. Sealed Bids for the Floor Scrubbers will be accepted until July 27 at 2 p.m. and turned into the West Carroll Special School District Office at 1415 Hwy 77, Atwood, Tennessee. The Sealed Bids will be opened on August 3 at 6 p.m. during the West Carroll School Board meeting located at West Carroll Jr/Sr High School, 760 Hwy 77, Atwood, Tennessee.

West Carroll Special School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all irregularities in the receipt/handling of bids.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PA140

ESTATE OF: ANN MARTIN ADAMS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **5TH** day of **JULY, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **ANN MARTIN ADAMS** deceased, who died **APRIL 23RD, 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 **5TH** day of **JULY, 2023**.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

JAY CODIE ADAMS, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

City of McKenzie

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

City of McKenzie will hold an alcohol meeting Monday, July 17 at 5:45 p.m. A council meeting will follow at 6 p.m. The meetings are at McKenzie City Hall.

A1/28-1

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. 3849-13
City of McKenzie, TN
2470 Cedar Street, P.O. Box 160, McKenzie, TN 38201

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the City of McKenzie TN 2022 Sewer System Rehabilitations Contract A – Pump Stations consisting of the replacement of the Blackburn and Airport sewer pump stations and all related work as specified and shown on the Drawings in accordance with the Plans and Specifications will be received by the City of McKenzie at their office located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 until Thursday, July 13, 2023 at 11 a.m. (Local Time), Central Time Zone, and then at said office opened and publicly read aloud.

The allotted time for construction is *120 calendar days.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of Information to Bidders, Bid, Bid Bond, Agreement, Performance Bond, Payment Bond, Specifications, Plans, and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:

City of McKenzie, City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201

Builders Exchange TN, 301 S. Perimeter Park Dr., Suite 100, Office 9, Nashville, TN 37211

West TN Plan Room, 439 Airways Blvd., Jackson, TN 38301

GRW Engineers, Inc., 404 BNA Drive, Suite 201, Nashville, TN 37217

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS **MUST** be obtained at the office of GRW Engineers Inc., located at 404 BNA Drive, Suite 201, Nashville, TN 37217, upon payment of \$140 for each set. Digital copies of the bidding documents are available for \$75 per CD, after purchase of the printed bidding documents. Payment is **not refundable. Bids from anyone not on the Engineer's Plan Holders List will not be opened.**

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

All bidders must be licensed General Contractors as required by the Contractor's Licensing Act of 1994 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee and qualified for the type of construction being bid upon.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after closing time scheduled for the receipt of bids.

By: Ryan Griffin, Mayor

*After delivery/availability of Pump Station

A1/27-2

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **August 17, 2023 on or about 2 p.m. local time**, at the East Door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, TN 38344, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by JERUNA COZART AND REGGIE COZART, to Premier Title and Escrow Co., Inc., Trustee, on April 6, 2006, at Record Book 547, Page 1099-1120 as Instrument No. 113750 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-RM3

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

A certain tract or parcel of land located in the 5th Civil District of Carroll County, State of Tennessee, bounded and described as follows:

Located in the Town of McLemoresville on the west side of Church Street and beginning on a stake the same being the southeast corner of Vennie M. Brown formerly Hudkins Barker lot, and runs thence west 200 feet to a stake, the same being Nell Chandler's line, thence south 75 feet to a stake, the same being the northwest corner of Austin Bush and wife, Agnes Bush, formerly Connie Lewis lot; thence east 200 feet to the Bush (formerly Lewis) northeast corner; thence north 75 feet to the beginning, containing 1/2 acre, more or less.

Statement required by T.C.A. 66-24-121: the foregoing legal description is the same contained in the previous deed of record.

This being the same real estate conveyed to Jeruna L. McCullough, by warranty deed from Billy Norris Joyner, dated June 15, 1992, of record in Deed Book 253, Page 616, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Jeruna L. McCullough is now known as Jeruna Cozart.

Tax ID: 081B A 00900 000

Current Owner(s) of Property: JERUNA COZART AND REGGIE COZART

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 175 Church Street, McLemoresville, TN 38235, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: DISCOVER BANK AND HARPEITH FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC, DBA ADVANCE FINANCIAL

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

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

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

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

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

MWZM File No. 17-001225-670-4

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

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1. Sandra and Howard Spires enjoy cooking food at the Burke Family Food Booth. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner 2. The McKenzie Fire Department watch the fireworks show from one of their firetrucks. Photo courtesy of the McKenzie Fire Department 3. Reed and Phoebe Barnett cool off from the day's heat with bowls of shaved ice from the Rollin' Snow food truck. 4. People of all ages could participate in a cornhole contest while waiting for the fireworks show. 5. Children play on a bouncy castle provided by the City of McKenzie. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner

McKenzie Residents Celebrate July 4

McKenzie's City Park was alive with festivities on July 4 during the City of McKenzie's annual Fourth of July celebration. The City of McKenzie organized various activities and food booths/vendors for attendees to enjoy beginning at 6 p.m. The event was fun for all ages, with bouncy castles for children and cornhole boards open to everyone. McKenzie residents enjoyed time together at the park as they waited for the holiday's signature fireworks finale at dusk.

Another
Success Story

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- Ms. Smith,
AHC McKenzie patient

A598/14-TF

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Top Left, Dawson and Laney Williams, siblings, participated in the parade. Top Right, Samuel Everett in his dump truck participated in the parade. Bottom Left, Larry and Kay Elliott were the grand marshal. They operate Elliott Signs and Design, which opened in 1968 and is the longest operating business in the city. Bottom Right, Carlos Martinez with his children, Charlie and Christian are ready for the parade in McMoresville. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



McMoresville Celebrates Independence Day

McMoresville (July 4) — The weather provided a perfect summer day for a parade, cakewalk, McMoresville's famous hamburgers, and the cakewalk, that includes baked cakes. Mayor Phil Williams, the longest serving mayor in Tennessee, was the emcee of the event. The downtown area fills with spectators who enjoy the live band, participate in the cakewalk and watch fireworks. The Veterans Honor Guard of Parkers Crossroads presented the American flag. Larry and Kay Elliott were the grand marshal. They operate Elliott Signs and Design, which opened in 1968 and is the longest operating business in the city. The parade had fifteen participant types: walkers, battery operated, tricycles, hoverboards, scooters, bicycles, go-carts, golf carts, dirt bikes, 4-wheelers, side-by-side rangers, jeeps, floats, autos, and horses. Carroll County General Sessions Court Judge Michael King and Tennessee State Representative Brock Martin also participated. There were 94 total participants. See a full list of parade winners and a gallery of photos at www.mckenziebanner.com.



Left, Sierra Vandiver of Dresden with her six-year-old son, Johnathan St. Clair, who is diagnosed with Lipofibromatosis and is being treated at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. A soaked Johnathan had just participated in a watergun fight on the lawn of the VFW in McKenzie. Center, Members of the McKenzie Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary present Dusty Johnson with a check for St. Jude. Right, Trent Johnson and his granddaughter, Lila Colvin, are soaked by ice water dumped from a front-end loader's bucket. It was a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

An Extreme Ice Bucket Challenge for St. Jude

McKENZIE (July 6) — Ice bucket challenges were really popular a few years ago. The concept was to fill a five-gallon bucket with iced water and dump that water on someone's head as a fundraiser. A recent fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital took the concept to the extreme: ice water from the bucket of a front-end loader. That followed a pie in the face by Johnathan St. Clair. Will Walker had the pleasure of operating the bucket as he eased the levers forward to dump the water on Trent Johnson and Trent's granddaughter, Lila Colvin. Dusty Johnson hosted the fund-raiser for St. Jude in honor of Johnathan St. Clair, age 6, of Dresden. The event was held on the lawn of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939 in McKenzie. St. Clair was diagnosed with Lipofibromatosis that affects his spine and nervous system. Johnathan's mother, Sierra Vandiver, said the disease is one in a million. Johnathan was diagnosed at eight months old. He frequently travels to St. Jude in Memphis for an MRI, medicine, and evaluation of his eyes and heart that can be affected by the medicine. He takes a daily chemo tablet. He is a homeschooled first grader, but is very mobile. He enjoyed a water gun fight with other children while at the VFW on Thursday.

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