



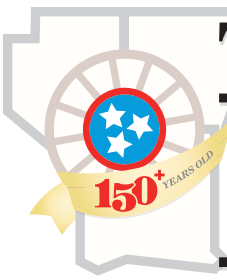
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McKENZIE, TENNESSEE

Vol. 153 / No. 30 / 75¢

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OBITUARIES

Karla Jane Abbott, 50
Hazel 'Inez' Baker, 84
Larry Cecil Fisher, 83
James Lee Milton, 84
Wesley Alan Reynolds, 65

QUOTE

Weeds are flowers too, once you get to know them.
— A. A. Milne



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The newly-elected officers of the McKenzie Alumni Association — Front row: board member Cheryl Oglesby-Townes, secretary Tracy Brown-Teague, president Brian Winston, and treasurer Lauren Hickman; Back row: board members Terry Howell, Byran Rich, Lesa Hutcherson Roberson, and Brad Camp. Drew Beeler, vice president, was absent from the meeting. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

McKenzie Alumni Association Elects First Set of Officers

McKENZIE (July 18) — The newly-established McKenzie High School Alumni Association (MHSAA) gathered for the first officially sanctioned meeting in the McKenzie High School Theatre on Tuesday night to elect officers and board members.

Annual membership dues of \$10 are required to be a MHSAA member. MHSAA members

See ALUMNI on Page 3



Representative Martin Speaks To Huntingdon School Board

HUNTINGDON (July 19) — State Representative Brock Martin (R-Huntingdon) addressed the Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education on Wednesday, July 19.

Martin said he has 12 school districts in his legislative district. He said the much-discussed third-grade retention legislative resulted in just 15 third-grade students retained in his district. Of those 15, the parents of 11 of those students chose to retain the child in the third grade.

He said the legislation was passed prior to his service in the legislature. However, the third-grade retention law should be better described as an intervention in the third

See MARTIN on Page 3

HIGH WINDS WREAK HAVOC



A tree struck the roof of the 911 administrative building on Dillahunt Lane in Huntingdon.

Power Outages, Trees Down Following Tuesday Storm

BY JOEL WASHBURN
washburn@mckenziebanner.com

TREZEVANT (July 18) — Heavy rains and winds on Tuesday, July 18 felled trees and knocked out electrical power to some areas of Carroll County.

Janice Newman, director of the Carroll County Emergency Management Agency said much of the damage was mostly in the Trezevant and west Carroll area. Additionally, a tree fell on the 911 administrative office in Huntingdon, damaging the roof. Carroll County Courthouse also sustained a leak during the storm. Newman said the facility is undergoing a roof replacement at the time of the storm.

Carroll County Electric, Carroll County Highway Department, Tennessee Department of Transportation, and area fire departments helped cut and move downed trees.

In Trezevant, U.S. 79 highway was down to one lane as crews from C.C. Electric, TEC, and Spectrum replaced overhead utility services.

Ryan Drewry, general manager of Carroll County Electric said,

See STORM on Page 3

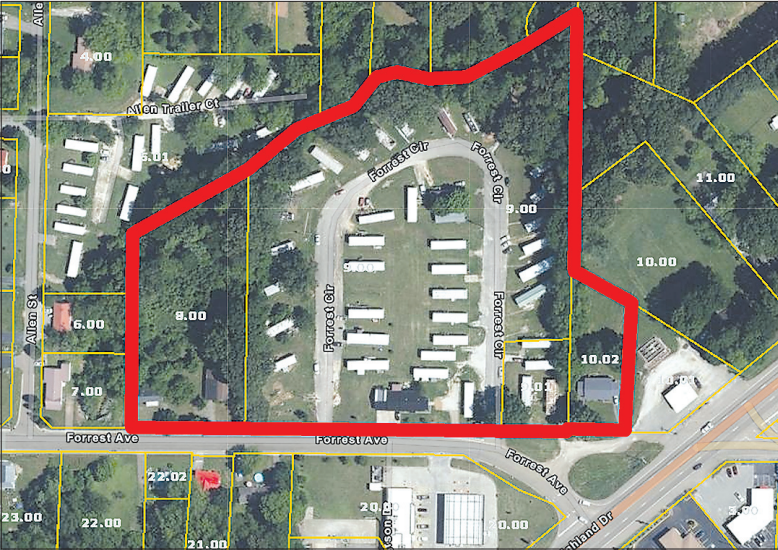
McKenzie to Rezone Forrest Avenue Mobile Home Park

BY JASON R. MARTIN
jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

McKENZIE (July 17) — Soon, the mobile home park located on Forrest Avenue in McKenzie could cease to exist. During the monthly meeting of the McKenzie City Council, the board approved (on the first reading) Ordinance 554 to amend the mobile home park property from R-4 (residential mobile home) to R-3 (high-density residential). This allows the owners to develop the property for the construction of “townhouses.”

The park owners, Parkwood Enterprises LLC, stated they are working on relocating current residents across town to Hilltop Trailer Park located on Highway 79 towards

See REZONE on Page 3



Proposed rezoning map of Forrest Avenue Mobile Home Park.



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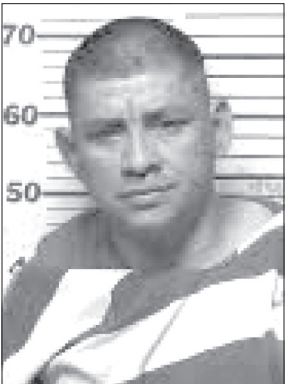
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Man Airlifted After Attack by Wrench

A temporary resident of the Relax Inn motel was airlifted to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville after he was the victim of an attack by his roommate on July 22.

McKenzie Police Officer Jason Artymovich was dispatched to the Maverick convenience store on Highland, where a man entered the store asking for help for his injuries. Bernabe Sergovia Hernandez, 26, was bleeding and had red marks on his stomach and hand.

Macedonio Ulin Sanchez, 43, was arrested on a charge of Aggravated



Macedonio Sanchez

Assault and placed under a \$25,000 bond.

Hernandez said Sanchez attacked him with a wrench while the contractors were in their motel room. The two are co-workers.

Hernandez said Sanchez hit him in the right hand and right side of his stomach with a wrench and then punched him in the face.

Officers went to the motel, adjacent to the convenience store, and entered the room. They observed blood on the clothing of Sanchez and blood on the floor, sink, wall and bathroom.

Sanchez was arrested and was transported to Carroll County Jail.

The Road to Miss Tennessee Volunteer Begins

JACKSON — Contestants for the 2023 Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant checked in at the Carl Perkins Civic Center in Jackson on Saturday, July 22, officially starting Tennessee's biggest pageant of the season and its festivities. Pageant rounds begin Wednesday, July 26, and end Saturday, July 29. Four women represent Carroll County at the 2023 pageant.

Emma Martin, a McKenzie native and 2022 Bethel University graduate, is Miss Fall Fest Volunteer, a title she won in Union City. This is Emma's third try for the Miss Tennessee Volunteer title, and she said she is most looking forward to reuniting with contestants during this year's pageant week. She is the daughter of Jess Martin, also from McKenzie.



Emma Martin



Kameshia Moxley



Gracelyn Eaves



Addi Poole

ken into three groups of twelve: Group A, Group B, and Group C. Each group is assigned alternating competitions each night, and contestants within each group compete against each other before the top 16 contestants are announced. Saturday, July 29, is the final pageant day. The 2023 Miss Tennessee Volunteer queen and her court will be announced, along with Miss Congeniality, People's Choice winner, and the non-finalist Interview Award winner.

Addi is contestant number three, Kameshia is contestant number nine, and Emma is contestant number 11. All three women are in Group A. Group A competes in the talent round Wednesday night, the swimsuit round Thursday night, and the evening wear round Friday night. In the talent round, Addi will sing Miranda Lambert's "Love Song." Kameshia will play a classical piece composed by Antonio Vivaldi on the violin, and Emma will sing Adele's "Make You Feel My Love."

Gracelyn is contestant number 36, and she is in Group C. Her group competes in the swimsuit portion Wednesday night, the evening wear portion Thursday night, and the talent portion Friday night. Gracelyn will perform a recitation about accomplished women.

For one dollar, the Miss Tennessee Volunteer organization gives supporters the ability to vote on their favorite contestant for People's Choice. The People's Choice winner will secure a place in the Top 16 in the Saturday night finals and will be announced at the pageant's conclusion. To vote for People's Choice, visit misstennesseevolunteer.net/peoples-choice.

The winner of the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant crown will serve as the governor's spokesperson for character education and receive \$25,000 in scholarship money. She will also qualify for the national Miss Volunteer America Pageant held June 19-22, 2024, in Jackson, Tennessee.

County to Use \$520,000 of Federal Recovery Money to Help Growth

Questions of Insurance Arise Over County Fire Departments

BY JASON R. MARTIN
jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (July 20) — During the July meeting for the Carroll County Budget Committee, two organizations were granted funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) held by the county. The Cedar Grove Public Utility District requested \$500,000 and the McKenzie Industrial Board requested \$20,000.

The Cedar Grove Public Utility District requested the funds to assist in paying for projects which include replacing 50,000 linear feet of asbestos water lines along with adding a new water tank near Lake Halford. The department recently received an 80/20 grant in the neighborhood of \$7 million. Without raising utility rates at an astronomical rate, the \$500,000 request would allow the utility district to meet the 2-year goal.

Members of the Budget Committee asked if there was a need for a new tower which was answered in the affirmative as it would serve residents near Lake Halford. It was also noted the utility district is doing an average of 6 taps a month, so line improvements and increased reserves are necessary. The Budget Committee recommended that \$500,000 be added to the August agenda for the full Commission to vote.

County Commissioner and McKenzie Chamber of Commerce Vice-Chair Jason R. Martin spoke on behalf of the McKenzie Industry Board. He said the cost of the signage boils down to roughly \$40,000 for two signs and the McKenzie Industrial Board would like for the Carroll County Commission to consider paying for half with ARPA funds. Martin stated the signage would be placed at the two entrances of McKenzie's southern industrial park (Rochelle Road and Airport Road) which is home to Carroll County's airport.

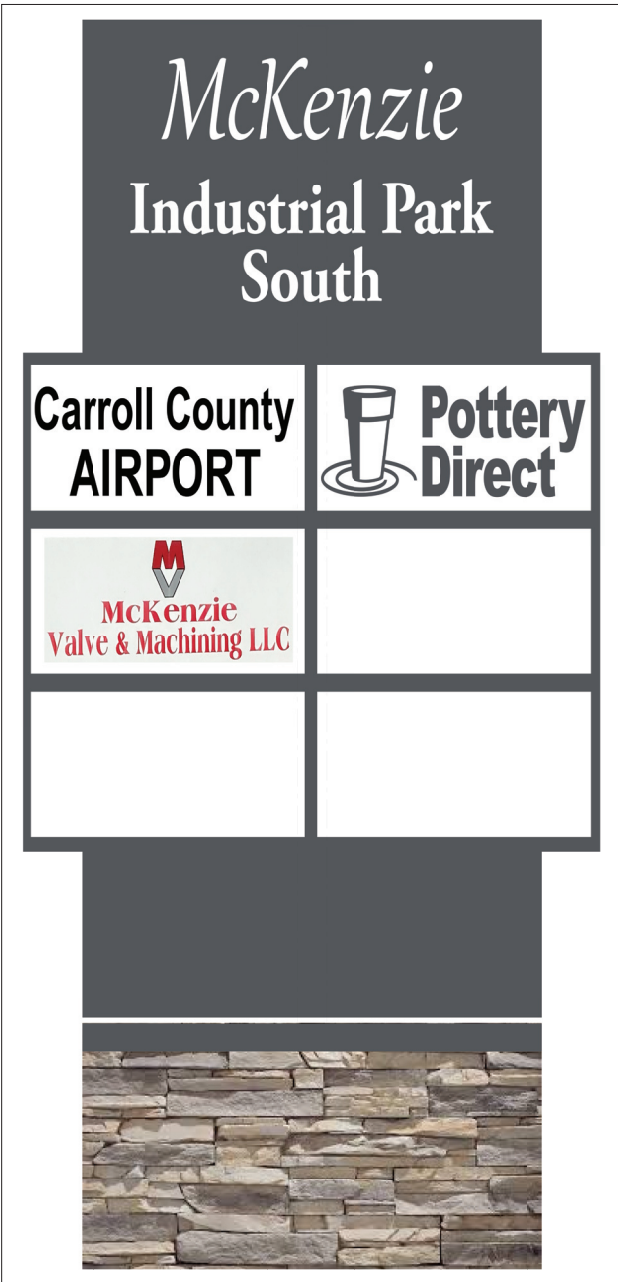
Commissioner Martin added millions of dollars have been allocated to various groups including \$400,000 to an inclusion park and \$500,000 to Cedar Grove Utility and other utility districts, all for the good and growth of Carroll County. McKenzie's industrial board is not publicly funded and has worked tirelessly to grow industry not only in McKenzie but in Carroll County. \$20,000 is simply a "goodwill" grant to McKenzie. McKenzie Industrial South has a certified industrial site and room for expansion.

The Budget Committee recommended \$20,000 be granted to the industrial board depending approval by the full legislative body.

The Carroll County Rural Fire Department is working with insurance agents and adjusters to gain the final figures following the department's firehouse on Hico Road. The fire demolished multiple vehicles, the facility, all equipment and the radio tower. The Budget Committee asked if full coverage insurance was on all fire department vehicles. It was believed most if not all were strictly covered for liability. It was recommended that the department look into the cost of purchasing insurance policies with full coverage and covering all equipment owned by the department.

Rural Fire also requested to spend additional funds approximately \$50,000 to purchase additional air packs. According to County Fire Chief Amanda Sneed, the cost of each pack is \$8,900 and the county needs to replace roughly 14 packs. The department currently has \$75,000 budgeted for the expense. Sneed also made the request for additional replacement radios to be purchased allowing everyone to use the same kind for \$63,750 along with \$11,000 for the trucks. A request to purchase additional trucks was made which resulted in the request for insurance coverage. Depending on the requests of the insurance question, the county may hold off on purchasing the requested amount of equipment.

The Highway Department asked for a 1% raise for its



A rendition of the signage to be constructed near the Carroll County Airport located at McKenzie Industrial Park South

ment's firehouse on Hico Road. The fire demolished multiple vehicles, the facility, all equipment and the radio tower. The Budget Committee asked if full coverage insurance was on all fire department vehicles. It was believed most if not all were strictly covered for liability. It was recommended that the department look into the cost of purchasing insurance policies with full coverage and covering all equipment owned by the department.

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The Highway Department asked for a 1% raise for its

elected supervisors. Originally, the budget submitted had a 4% increase. The Budget Committee decided it needed to look into the situation a little more before making a recommendation. A second item for the Highway Department was the purchase of dump trucks. The county has allocated funds to be spent for the purchase of trucks but with the delays in manufacturing the vehicles it could be over a year before one could be obtained. It was recommended by the Budget Committee for the supervisors to purchase used trucks with a third-party appraisal.

The Budget Committee was updated on the adjustment of student resource officers through the county. Commissioners were made aware the City of McKenzie and the Town of Huntingdon employ the SROs for those special school districts. Both systems have three SROs. With the grant money from the state and cooperating school district, Carroll County provides two SROs to Clarksburg, two SROs to Bruceton-Hollow Rock, and three to West Carroll.

The next meeting of the Carroll County Budget Committee is August 17 at 9 a.m. The full legislative body of the Carroll County Commission is August 14 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Complex.

The Dixie Announces 2023-24 Performance Series Lineup

HUNTINGDON (July 24) — The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center released its 18th season Performance Series lineup for 2023-24.

The first half of the series includes performances by the band Exile on Saturday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m., Shenandoah on Saturday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m., An Evening with Crystal Gayle on Saturday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m., High Road on Saturday, November 18 at 3 p.m., and the Big Bad Voodoo Daddy on Friday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the first half of the series go on sale Monday, September 11 at 10 a.m. The second half of the series includes six more performances, all occurring on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. An Evening with Groucho Marx is January 20, Tra-

vis Ledoyt's Sun and the Stars perform February 3, John Cafferty & the Beaver Brown Band perform March 2, Shadows of the 60s: A Celebration of the Stars of Motown is March 9, and The Machine performs Pink Floyd on April 20.

Tickets for the second half of the series go on sale Monday, December 4 at 10 a.m.

Tickets are available for purchase online at DixiePAC.net or through the box office.

Season ticket holders can save 15 percent on tickets. Tickets go on sale for previous season ticket holders on Monday, August 7 at 10 a.m. and are available through August 18. New season ticket holders can purchase tickets Monday, August 28 at 10 a.m. Season tickets are only available through the

box office.

The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center also hosts pop-ups and community events. Coming up, KT Tunstall performs Saturday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. and iLuminate performs Saturday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The Designing Women Curated Market is Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 16.

Bethel University Renaissance presents Anastasia: The Musical at the Dixie two weekends in April. Performances are April 5 and 6 at 7 p.m., April 12 at 7 p.m., and April 13 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center is at 191 Court Square in Huntingdon. For more information, call the box office at (731) 986-2100, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Chicken Tetrazzini
4 oz. thin spaghetti, broken in 2 inch pcs
1 (10.5 oz.) can Campbell's cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1 cup diced cooked chicken (or turkey)
1/4 cup chopped pimento
1/4 cup minced green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
Dash black pepper
1 cup shredded processed cheese
Cook spaghetti in lightly salted water until tender; drain. Combine with remaining ingredients, reserving half the cheese; pour into a 1 1/2 quart casserole dish. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes. 4-6 servings.

Buffalo Wings
24 chicken wings, drum-mettes
1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup hot sauce

3 tablespoons vinegar
1 pkg Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing mix
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Dip chicken in mixture of melted butter, hot sauce, and vinegar; put in baking pan. Sprinkle with 1 pkg dry dressing mix. Bake 25-30 minutes or until browned. Sprinkle with paprika.

Beef Pot Roast
3-4 pound chuck roast or pot roast
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoon flour
1/2-1 cup water
10 (10 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1 (40 oz.) pkg frozen stew vegetables
Place roast in bottom of slow cooker and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine flour with a little of the water, making a paste.

Gradually stir in remaining water and add to cooker. Add mushroom soup, onion soup mix and vegetables. Cover and cook on low for 10 hours or until meat reaches desired degree of tenderness. May stir mixture once or twice during cooking. Yield 6-8 servings.

Chocolate Gravy
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon flour, heaping
3 tablespoon cocoa
1/4 stick butter
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix and cook until a little thick.

Mississippi Pecan Pie
1 cup corn syrup
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecans
1 deep dish pie crust
Boil syrup and sugar together about 2 minutes; pour slowly over eggs, stirring well. Add butter, vanilla and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Chess Pie
4 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vinegar
Pinch of salt
1 cup sugar
1 heaping tablespoon corn meal
1/2 cup butter, melted
Unbaked pie crust
Mix ingredients and pour in a large pie crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes and at 350 degrees until done.

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Attendees of the first officially sanctioned MHSAA meeting gathered in the McKenzie High School Theatre. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Alumni

...From Front Page

present at the July 18 meeting voted for the following officers and board members.

Brian Winston, a 2003 McKenzie High School graduate, was elected president. Winston graduated from Bethel University in 2007 and the Graduate School of Banking at LSU in 2016. He is the City President of Carroll Bank & Trust in McKenzie and chairman of the McKenzie Planning Commission. In the past, he served as a McKenzie City councilman, Carroll County commissioner, and president of the McKenzie Rotary Club.

Drew Beeler, a 2020 McKenzie High School graduate, was elected vice president. Beeler serves on the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He employs over 20 McKenzie High School at his businesses, Hometown Hangout and McKenzie Nutrition, and remains involved in McKenzie's community and school events. Hometown Hangout was recently chosen as Business of the Year by the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce. As a McKenzie High School student, Beeler was involved in many clubs and activities and helped return the forgotten tradition of the annual homecoming parade and dance.

Tracy Brown-Teague, a 1984 McKenzie High School graduate, was elected secretary. Brown-Teague is a past board member of the McKenzie Memorial Library, the City of McKenzie Parks and Recreation, and the Carroll County Relay for Life. She served as treasurer of the McKenzie Relay for Life and has volunteered at McKen-

zie's Park Theatre, Sweet Tea Festival, and Boo Bash. Brown-Teague serves as the Addie Mae Teague Scholarship Committee Coordinator and a board member of Lil Pantries of Henry County. She is on the MHSAA Steering Committee.

Lauren Hickman, a 2007 McKenzie High School graduate, was elected treasurer. Hickman has a degree in public relations from Freed Hardeman University and works as a mortgage loan officer for Regions Bank. She has served as a mentor of TNAchieves, helping high school seniors navigate the college admissions process. She is a member of the McKenzie Rotary Club and TNAchieves.

The five board members elected were Brad Camp, Terry Howell, Byran Rich, Cheryl Oglesby-Townes, and Lesa Hutcherson Roberson.

Brad Camp is a 1983 honor graduate of McKenzie High School and has a marketing degree from Freed-Hardeman University and a master's degree in social work with a concentration in administration and planning from the University of Tennessee. He had a 27-year career in Memphis as a medical social worker, and he serves on the board of the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame. Since October, Camp has chaired the MHSAA Steering Committee and was instrumental in the association's development.

Terry Howell is a 1969 McKenzie High School graduate, and he served the McKenzie Special School District as a teacher, assistant principal, and principal. Howell served on the McKenzie Industrial Development Board, the McKenzie Rotary Club, the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame Board, and the Carroll County Electric Board. He is on the

Bethel University Board of Trustees.

Byran Rich is a 1973 McKenzie High School graduate. He has worked 28 years at the Gleason Clay Company and has served the McKenzie community through the McKenzie Jaycees and by holding various offices for many years. He has umpired youth baseball and softball leagues in McKenzie and has been an active supporter of McKenzie High School activities for 50 years.

Cheryl Oglesby-Townes is a 1988 honor graduate of McKenzie High School. She has a degree in management and organizational development from Bethel University. Oglesby-Townes serves as executive director for the local community action agency, Northwest TN Economic Development Council, in Dresden, where she has served for 31 years with 22 years being in leadership. She has also served on the TCAT Advisory Committee for Administrative Office Technology (AOT) for several years.

Lesa Hutcherson Roberson is a 1988 McKenzie High School graduate. She is the administrative assistant at Milan High School, where she helps with the day-to-day tasks of running the main office. Roberson serves on various leadership committees at her church. She actively assists with data management for the MHSAA.

The MHSAA was created to benefit McKenzie High School and the McKenzie community on multiple levels. Board member Brad Camp said he hopes the organization will help strengthen bonds, renew friendships, and promote a sense of pride among McKenzie High School alumni.



Linemen from Carroll County Electric replace a broken utility pole along U.S. 79 in Trezevant. High winds downed trees along the highway, breaking utility poles.

Storm

...From Front Page

the storm affected approximately 3,700 customers at the peak outage. There were five poles broken as the weather event progressed across CCED territory. Three of the five poles were three-phase poles along Hwy 79 between Atwood and Trezevant. This resulted in lengthy outages to customers in the Trezevant, McLemoresville and Atwood areas as the repairs were significant to complete coupled with periods of heavy rain that slowed progress.

Two single-phase poles were also broke, one on Republican Grove Road and

the other on Bluebird Lane. Lightning, tree limbs, and/or downed trees triggered outages in Bruceton, areas along the Jackson Highway, customers near the McKenzie South Industrial Park, Highway 114 S, and Old Stage Rd. While there were other isolated outages, the areas mentioned had a more significant number of customers without power. Most repairs were completed by midnight or before with a handful of issues being reported throughout the early morning hours. The weather has spawned some minor outages since the open of business, but only minimal.

CCED maintains over 1,400 miles of overhead lines across an expansive

territory.

"We greatly appreciate customer patience as our crews and staff coordinate efforts to restore power as quickly as possible, but most importantly safely across our service territory. Thank you to customers who called into to report visible issues, such as downed trees, burning limbs, broken poles, etc. These reports allow us to attack the source of power issues much faster. Much appreciation goes out to all the employees of CCED with their efforts battling the elements, being away from their families, and rising to the occasion to serve the customers of Carroll County Electric during this weather event," said Drewry.

Rezone

...From Front Page

Trezevant. The rezoning process came before the Council via the McKenzie Regional Planning Commission. Before the ordinance goes into effect there must be a public hearing and a second reading.

The City of McKenzie agreed to begin the lease process with Enterprise Fleet Management to lease three vehicles for the recent student resource officer positions under the direction of the McKenzie Police Department. An additional two vehicles will be purchased through Violent Crime Intervention Fund (VCIF) on the contingency of being allocated the funds from the State of Tennessee.

The McKenzie Fire De-

partment will purchase four additional self-contained breathing apparatuses. After receiving a grant for \$30,000, the department requested an additional \$7,000 from the City to purchase four packs for \$37,000. The cost increased by \$7,000 after officials applied for the grant. The Fire Department is working towards replacing each apparatus on a ten-year schedule.

At the recommendation of Tennessee's Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS), the City of McKenzie increased its pre-bid purchase limit from \$10,000 to \$24,999. Mayor Ryan Griffin stated the recommendation came through MTAS to alleviate the time constraints for department heads with the current rate of inflation.

Amendments were made to the City's water policy. In essence, the policy now

calls for a shut-off date if a balance is not paid in full and puts a limit on how many times extensions can be granted. This keeps individuals from abusing the system, stated the Mayor. With the City allowing the use of credit cards to pay the water bill it eases some of the strain placed on customers.

The following were appointed to various boards: Jeremy Bilger to Parks and Recreation; Peggy Kee, Sandi Roditis and Carol Nanney to the McKenzie Regional Planning Commission; Paton Lamonte, Connie McCain and Letha Basford Historic Downtown Commission; Steven Morton, Denise Sam, Joe Neumair, Ashley Bell and Courtney Kee to Main Street Committee.

The next meeting of the McKenzie City Council is August 10 at 6 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.

Martin

...From Front Page

grade.

The freshman legislator said school vouchers and charter schools are a reality and one of Governor Bill Lee's legislative goals. Representative Martin said the public schools that are best prepared will be ready for the coming changes.

Martin told board members he is available to discuss legislative issues and invited the school officials to contact him. He noted his son, Steele, will be a student at Huntingdon for the next 12 years.

The Board also approved 25 policy changes of which many were mandated by new laws passed by the Tennessee General Assembly.

Year-round non-certified employees with a minimum of five years of tenure were granted an additional five days of vacation, bringing the total to 10 days.

The Board also approved a policy to designate a person responsible for administering and enforcing the school's ethical standards.

Board members can attend school board meetings via electronic means if they are sick or due to inclement weather following the approval of the new policy.

Notices of board meetings are now required. The notifications must include information on how individuals can comment publicly on agenda items. Persons addressing the board have up to five minutes each for a maximum of 15 minutes on the subject. Speakers must be added to the agenda prior to its publication.

The school must have an armed intruder drill, an incident command drill, and an emergency safety bus drill plus develop threat assessment teams. Also, all exterior doors at the school must be locked during school hours.

Dr. Jonathan Kee, director of schools, said the Student Resource Officers (SROs) now have a scan device that indicates they checked the exterior doors on a periodic schedule. Also, personnel in the front office can unlock any door and can monitor who is at any door through cameras. Dr. Kee said the

school system spent approximately \$300,000 on safety upgrades.

During the week of August 21, each of the three school sites will conduct a mock drill for campus evacuation. Huntingdon High School students will evacuate to the Civic Center, while Huntingdon Middle School and Huntingdon Primary School will evacuate to Edwards Park. The planned mock drills will be well publicized in advance, said Kee.

For extra-curricular activities, parents or guardians must now 'opt-in' before a minor child participates in a non-instructional survey, joins a school club or participates in activities of that club, or is assessed as part of a coordinated school health program. The new policy requires additional written forms for parents to complete and school officials to monitor.

Challenges to the inclusion of library books now involves an additional step of review prior to reaching the school board. It first goes to the principal, director of schools and then, if necessary, to the school board.

School districts cannot employ persons on Tennessee's or any other state's list of perpetrators of child abuse or registry of abuse of vulnerable persons.

With the nationwide teacher shortage, the state law now permits retired teachers to return full-time to the classroom instead of the previous limit of 120 days. Full-time employment no longer affects the retiree's pension.

A new policy now grants up to six weeks of paid leave to certified personnel who give birth or adopt a minor child. The leave does not have to be consecutive and can apply to both spouses if both are employed in the school system.

Teachers can now receive their full salary while on leave due to a physical assault.

Teachers are now required to report students who commit certain offenses on school property that endanger the life, health or safety of others.

A new zero-tolerance offense was added to state law. That offense is the threat of mass violence. A one-year

expulsion is required.

The new state law requires additional options to be implemented prior to corporal punishment being administered. Dr. Kee said the teacher must provide documentation, the parents must give consent, it cannot be administered to a child with disabilities or other extenuating circumstances, and can only be administered by the principal or assistant principal. Dr. Kee said corporal punishment is extremely rare at HSSD.

The director of schools can now require a student to serve the suspension at home rather on school property to limit any danger to other students or staff members.

Dr. Kee gave an update concerning construction at the three school sites. He noted roof replacement at all three school buildings is complete. Some of those repairs were made within the last two years.

Construction continues at Huntingdon Primary School on a new cafeteria and six additional classrooms. Additionally, work was performed to stop the front office from sinking and separating from the exterior wall.

The gymnasium floor at HMS will be resurfaced and the soccer practice field will be sodded. New audio/visual equipment has been installed in the gym and new basketball lockers are being installed.

At the high school, renovations to the gym lobby restrooms are nearing completion. Kee said he is finalizing a proposal for a tennis court project. Exterior directional signs are also being installed.

The board acknowledged the employment of Nick Coleman for seventh-grade science, Shandtel Theis in the food service at HHS, Katie White and Madiosn Hughes as educational assistants at HPS, and Lori Petty as an educational assistant at HHS.

The board acknowledged the resignation of Kim Chasse, HPS educational assistant and Lindsey Cobb, HMS science.

Richelle Stokes was transferred from food service to the Central Office. HSSD Board Members include: Dr. Lee Carter, Dr. Morgan Butler, Brittany Foster, Clay Nolen, Shawna Smith and Kennedy White.

Registration for Genia Sherwood's School of Dance 2023 Season

TAP, BALLET, JAZZ, POINTE

Ages 4 & up

NEW STUDENTS:

Thursday, July 27

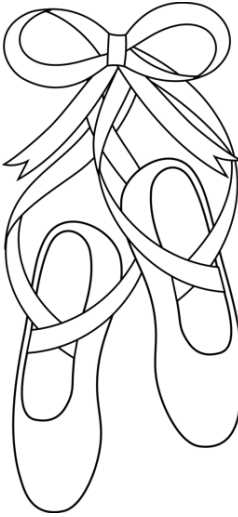
5-8 p.m.

Sunday, July 30

1-5 p.m.

Located behind Russell Cellular

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A3/29-2

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Editor's
SIDELINES

Joel
Washburn

washburn@mckenziebanner.com



More than Just Print

One of last week's calls asked if we printed the newspaper this week. The answer was 'yes.' The caller did not receive his newspaper through the mail.

We receive these calls on occasion and are very pleased that our readers want their newspaper, now.

To answer the question further, I do not remember missing a weekly distribution in the last 60 years. Some of those years I was but a mere child. At age 9, I had a bicycle paper route on Wednesdays. I loaded the front basket and some side pouches and away I rode to the Pajama Factory, where I stood on the front sidewalk as workers exited the building. The price was 10 cents.

Today is different. I no longer have the bicycle route, but I do occasionally deliver the newspapers to convenience stores and schools.

Other than the mail and convenience stores, for the last 20-plus years, The Banner has had an alternate digital delivery method. The website is www.mckenziebanner.com. It features breaking news, daily updates to obituaries, galleries

of photos, and a list of upcoming events. It also features all the public notices that appear in the print issue.

The McKenzie Banner has a larger audience than in its recent history. I am talking about the combined print and digital editions. While the number of printed pages has declined, the number of online subscribers has increased. The Banner offers many daily updates on www.mckenziebanner.com, which also includes years of archives replica editions of the full newspaper. Each Tuesday afternoon, subscribers receive an e-mail advising the new publication is available. That e-mail lists the top ten stories in the newest issue.

We once had a caller from Pakistan who needed to pay his subscription so he could read the newspaper while he was visiting that country. Another lady from England phoned to tell us more about McTyiere Institute in McKenzie after reading the story online. She said her father was the valedictorian of his class at McTyiere. There is no doubt the printed edition has suffered as in a national trend. More than a 1,000 communities are now 'news deserts' because the local publication ceased publishing.

The Banner uses the United States Postal Service for delivery of its print product. In the past few years, postage for the publication has increased, while the service has slowed. We are proud of the exceptionally good service from the area post offices and their carriers but it is sometimes those distance post offices that slow the delivery process.

Just know, paper and digital, we are there 24 hours daily, seven days a week.



Above, President Harry S. Truman is shown standing at the podium and dedicating Kentucky Dam on October 10, 1945. Photo Courtesy TVA Below Left, The Danville Gran Elevator abandoned during the construction and subsequent flooding of Kentucky Lake. Below Right, Boat dock at Paris Landing State Park near Buchanan, Tenn., June 14, 1949.



HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

We Need To Narrow Our Focus

Life is certainly interesting, at both ends.

I'm teetering on the backside of it today. And I am definitely feeling the heat. Literally! It's like seven burning devils dancing off my eyeball sockets. It penetrates through the skin. It boils your blood, heats up your kidneys and starts a flash fire down near your sacroiliac.

There's nothing quite like a blistering July afternoon sun in Florida!

Front lawns wilt beneath it. Dogs settle into the shade early and defy you to bother them. Air conditioners strain past their certified limits.

I don't remembering it being this hot when I moved here in 1969.

I sweat through my shirt walking to the mailbox. If I stop and peer along the far reaches of Garrison Avenue, I see shimmering heat waves bouncing off the asphalt. I look down at a bill from State Farm, a L. L. Bean catalogue and an advertisement for a low-cost cremation plan melting in my hand....and wonder why I risked life and limb venturing out here....

We didn't know about global warming in 1953. Me and David Mark were working hard in the sandbox underneath the cedar tree in the backyard. We had built a serious network of interconnecting roads and were hauling a load of hogs to Kansas City.

It was very hot under those low hanging cedar limbs. But I don't remember us noticing it. Our active minds were way more on the road ahead than the heat surrounding us. Besides, it was July, what did you expect it to be....

Mother's call to lunch interrupted us just as we crossed the Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau. And it wasn't really Mom. It was "Waitress Jane" when we got to the kitchen. She'd sit us at a table near the front counter and ask, "You truckers want the special?"

We always did. It didn't take a jiffy and a half before she laid two bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches before us. She'd asked where we were from, where we were headed and what were we hauling.

We answered as grown up as we knew how, chewed as fast as we could, laid some imaginary coins on the counter, thanked her for her kindness and headed back to the truck. We hoped to be in St. Louis by early evening....

It would have done us ab-

solutely no good to have lingered in the house. We had no TV or air conditioning. It was usually hotter, and way more boring, inside than outside. I reckon in the parlance of the 1950's, we "made do."

As we got a little older, we'd walk down to the swimming pool. The water was always cold. And it was the social place to be. Everyone had the same idea you did. Oh, we would complain some about the heat. But there wasn't nobody's sacroiliac on fire!

Bobby Brewer and I heard so much talk about it being "so hot you could fry eggs on the sidewalk" that we tried it one extra hot July day. Of course, we had to walk half-way to town to find a sidewalk.

And the eggs didn't exactly fry, but they did kinda melt together. We left them "on the grill" till they stopped running, folded them over one time, and ate them like an omelet. We got so busy with the experiment we forgot to sweat for a few minutes!

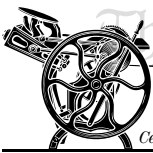
I reckon it was our way to beat the heat. We'd do it at the ball field, especially if it was a close game. In junior high I would ride horses with Charlotte Melton. We'd get those steeds "up to speed" and there would actually be a cool wind in your face. We could not run them long, not in that heat. Mr. Melton would have broken every bone in our bodies ONE-AT-A-TIME!

We might have been younger, more adaptable and bit more resilient in our younger days. I am not so sure it was any less hot back then. One of the most wonderful attributes about youth is the ability to narrow their focus. They see what is right in front of them. It can make you oblivious to surroundings, outside "noise," unwanted advances from people, places, nature....

Growing old is not the worst thing in the world; unless you live in Florida in the middle of July. Maybe we ought to take a lesson from the youthful playbook.

I need to stop complaining about the heat and drive a load of hogs to Kansas City. Or maybe I could build a swimming pool in the backyard. Or I could call Ted and Willie, Matt, Chris and a couple of others and get a ball game going. I could always buy a horse.....

Respectfully,
Kes



THE MCKENZIE BANNER

Weekly 150

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

Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Kentucky Lake

A Triumph of Vision and Progress

In this part of the state, few achievements are as awe-inspiring as the construction of Kentucky Lake. Nestled amidst the picturesque Tennessee Valley, this colossal man-made reservoir stands as a testament to human ingenuity, foresight and determination. Not only was it an ambitious project but it is essential to remember the challenges overcome and the impact it has had on the lives of countless citizens, the region's economy, and the prosperity of the states of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Nearly a century ago, in the throes of the Great Depression, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) was established as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's visionary New Deal. Charged with the task of driving economic development and harnessing the potential of the Tennessee River, the TVA conceived a bold plan – the creation of a vast reservoir that would serve multiple purposes: flood control, electricity generation, and fostering tourism and recreation.

The dream of transforming the Tennessee Valley was no small endeavor. Thousands of workers, including skilled engineers and laborers, toiled under challenging conditions to shape the mighty Kentucky Dam, the foundation of this ambitious project. The dam, stretching an astounding length, was the first step toward the formation of what would become one of the largest man-made lakes in the world.

The completion of Kentucky Dam was an extraordinary feat of engineering and determination. The dam's construction required the labor of thousands of workers who worked day and night, braving harsh weather conditions and logistical challenges. The outbreak of World War II further strained resources,

but the collective resolve of the workers and their dedication to the project remained unwavering. In 1944, the final concrete was poured, and the dam stood tall, a symbol of triumph over adversity and a beacon of hope for the region.

Kentucky Lake was conceived not just as a recreational paradise but also as a solution to the region's historical flooding woes. The dam's ability to control the flow of the Tennessee River brought relief to communities along its banks. In times of heavy rainfall and potential flooding, the dam's gates could be opened to release excess water, mitigating the risk of devastating floods downstream. Simultaneously, the dam harnessed the river's power to generate electricity, providing much-needed energy to power local industries and homes, fostering economic growth, and bolstering livelihoods.

Among the many jewels along the Kentucky Lake shoreline, Paris Landing has emerged as a premier destination for tourists seeking adventure and tranquility. Named after the nearby town of Paris, Tennessee, this idyllic location offers a plethora of recreational opportunities, from water sports to camping and hiking. Paris Landing State Park, located in this picturesque area, has become a haven for families and outdoor enthusiasts. Its expansive campground, marina, and golf course attract visitors from far and wide, providing a gateway to explore the natural wonders of Kentucky Lake.

Located just south of Kentucky Lake and adjacent to Lake Barkley, the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area beckons those seeking to reconnect with nature. A sprawling 170,000-acre expanse of forest, wetlands, and rolling hills, this protected area offers unparalleled opportunities for camping, fishing, and wildlife viewing. The Elk &

Bison Prairie within Land Between the Lakes allows visitors to witness majestic elk and bison roaming freely, providing a glimpse into the region's rich biodiversity. The conservation efforts in this area underscore the balance between development and environmental stewardship that the creation of Kentucky Lake represents.

Kentucky Lake has rightfully earned its reputation as a boater's paradise. With over 2,300 miles of shoreline, it offers ample opportunities for boating enthusiasts to embark on endless adventures. From peaceful sunset cruises to adrenaline-pumping water sports, the lake accommodates all types of boaters. Marinas and boating facilities, like those found at Paris Landing, cater to boaters' needs, providing a seamless experience on the water and ensuring their safety and enjoyment.

The creation of Kentucky Lake has not only provided recreational opportunities and boosted tourism but has also been a driving force behind employment and economic vitality in the region. The construction phase of the dam and subsequent development of the lake brought job opportunities to thousands of workers during a time of economic hardship. Skilled engineers, laborers, and support staff found meaningful employment that sustained their families and injected life into local economies.

As the lake and its surrounding areas flourished into a haven for tourists, the demand for a wide array of services and businesses surged. Hotels, restaurants, shops, and recreational facilities all mushroomed to cater to the influx of visitors seeking respite and adventure by the water's edge. The growth in these sectors meant more job openings, providing employment to residents and contributing to a robust economy.

Beyond the tourism industry, the presence of Kentucky Lake facilitated the development of other industries as well. The availability of water resources and energy from the dam-powered industrial growth in the region. Manufacturing, agriculture, and other businesses thrived, creating a diverse employment landscape that further bolstered the economic well-being of the area.

As the lake's popularity endured and its reputation spread, seasonal and year-round employment opportunities became a mainstay in the lives of local residents. People found work in hospitality, boat rental services, tour guiding, and maintenance, among many other roles that supported the growing tourism industry.

Additionally, the conservation efforts within the Land Between the Lakes area and other ecological initiatives around the lake gave rise to positions in environmental management and preservation. The commitment to sustainable practices has not only protected the natural beauty of the region but has also fostered a sense of environmental responsibility among residents and visitors alike.

It is evident that this ambitious project was not just a marvel of engineering but also a testament to visionary leadership. The TVA's commitment to public service and regional development laid the groundwork for a brighter future. The creation of Kentucky Lake breathed new life into the Tennessee Valley, transcending its original purpose as an energy and flood control project to become a beacon of progress and prosperity.

The legacy of Kentucky Lake is not limited to its construction phase. The ongoing efforts to preserve its natural beauty, sustainably manage its resources, and promote responsible tourism have ensured that its impact endures for generations to come. With its contributions to the growth and unity of Kentucky and Tennessee, the lake serves as a reminder of what can be achieved through shared vision, perseverance, and a commitment to building a better world.



Jason R. Martin

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



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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.

Honorary (Former) Staff

LINDA BOLTON
Associate Editor Emerita

RAMONA WASHBURN
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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 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.

WEBB SCHOOL BBQ FUNDRAISER

The Webb High School Alumni Association hosts a BBQ fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, at the historic Webb High School, to raise money for its marketing department. BBQ plates are \$10 and include BBQ, baked beans, potato salad, and slaw provided by the Webb Alumni Association.

To purchase BBQ plate tickets, call Kim Bell at (731) 697-5468.

NWTN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council will distribute food at the Carroll County Service Center, 13355 Paris St., Huntingdon, on July 25-26 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Eligibility is based on total household income. Anyone receiving aid from Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (formerly known as food stamps), Families First, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or documented residence in public housing is eligible for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) commodities.

McKENZIE SCHOOL BOARD MEETS AUGUST 1

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education meets August 1 at 5:30 p.m. at the McKenzie Board of Education, 114 Bell Ave., McKenzie.

EAGLE WING MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Eagle Wing Motorcycle Association (EWMA) is organizing a new chapter in McKenzie and meets August 13 at 2 p.m. at the McKenzie Senior Citizen's Center. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

An EWMA representative will attend to answer any questions.

SOUTHERN FRIED NUPTIALS

Carroll Arts presents Southern Fried Nuptials, directed by Glynda Rich

and Denise Sam. The production is Thursday, August 24 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 27 at 2 p.m. at the McKenzie High School Theatre. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door.

OAK GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Everyone is invited to attend Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church's revival, August 6-11 at 7 p.m. Bro. Phillip Gulledge and Bro. Noah Hampton will help Pastor Bro. Jeff Bryant. Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church is in Carroll County.

CARING HEARTS FOOD PANTRY

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

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location - Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

SMALLTOWN CRUISERS ANTIQUE CAR CLUB MEETS MONTHLY

The Smalltown Cruisers Antique Car Club meets the second Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Hollow Rock Fire station, 21280 Seminary Street, Hollow Rock. The monthly Cruise-Ins begin in April. For more information, contact Jan Ostiguy at 217-304-2606 or email jano1970@att.net.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

OWEN FAMILY SINGING JULY 29

The Owen Family will sing Saturday, July 29 at 7 p.m. at Marlboro Baptist Church, 25165 Hwy 114, North of Bruceton. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

The Shepherd's Table community kitchen serves meals the third Tuesday of each month at First Presbyterian Church located

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

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.

MINISTRY OF CHRIST MEETS SUNDAYS, THURSDAYS

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

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

CARROLL COUNTY 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.

CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS START

All public schools in Carroll County start on August 1.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR IS AUGUST 9-12

The Carroll County Fair is August 9-12 at the Fairgrounds, Mustang Drive, Huntingdon. Beauty revues are Saturday, August 5 and Saturday, August 12. No other details are available.

BETHEL UNIVERSITY BEGINS CLASSES ON AUGUST 14

Bethel University students begin classes on the McKenzie campus on August 14. The Freshman Orientation begins the week of August 10.

McKENZIE SWEET TEA AND SOUTHERN PICKIN'S FESTIVAL

McKenzie's annual Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin's Festival is August 25-26.

Obituaries



LARRY CECIL FISHER 1940 — 2023

McLEMORESVILLE — Mr. Larry Cecil Fisher, 83, of McMoresville, Tennessee, died Thursday, July 20, 2023, at the Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 21, 2023, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Mark Donahoe officiating. Interment followed in McLemoresville Cemetery.

Pallbearers who served were Brayden Campbell, Kevin Campbell, David Moroni, Elliott Grinder, Spook Spann and Coleman Spann.

The family received friends in the Cherrywood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of service.

Mr. Fisher was born February 12, 1940, in Michie, Tennessee, to the late Cecil and Gladys (Pyburn) Fisher. He was a supervisor for the Brown Shoe Company and attended McLemoresville United Methodist Church. Besides his parents, he was also preceded in death by a daughter, Christy Fisher Perry, two sisters, Mary Lou Bryant, Margie Chandler, three brothers, Gerald Fisher, Dale Fisher and Woodson Fisher.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Patricia Ann Fisher, four daughters, Marty Fisher Spann (Spook) of White Bluff, Denise Alexander (Shalene) of Nashville, Hope Moroni (David) of Paris, Amy Alexander Campbell (Kevin) of Huntingdon, a son-in-law, Wade Perry of Gallatin, two sisters, Gay Fisher Brown (Don) of Michie, Rheba Fisher Carter (Don) of Jackson, and a brother, Paul Fisher, of Selmer. He also leaves nine grandchildren, Keri Williamson, Brayden Campbell, Elliot Grinder, Anna Claire Campbell, Luci Grinder, Coleman Spann, Cassie Spann, Maddie Moroni and Brittany Watson. +

WESLEY ALAN REYNOLDS 1957 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Wesley Alan Reynolds, 65, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Monday, July 17, 2023, at his home.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July 19, 2023, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Mike Foster officiating. Interment was in Mixie Cemetery.

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BARBIE (PG-13)
Tues. 4:35, 7:35
Wed. 1:35, 4:35, 7:35
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OPPENHEIMER (R)
Tues. 4:00, 7:25
Wed. 1:20, 4:00, 7:25
Thurs. 4:00, 7:25

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - DEAD RECKONING PART ONE (PG-13)
Tues. 4:00, 7:25
Wed. 4:00, 7:25
Thurs. 4:00, 7:25

INDIANA JONES AND THE DIAL OF DESTINY (PG-13)
Tues. 4:30, 7:30
Wed. 1:20, 4:30, 7:30
Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

SOUND OF FREEDOM (PG-13)
Tues. 4:30, 7:30
Wed. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

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Mr. Reynolds was born September 5, 1957, in Paris, Tennessee. He was preceded in death by his father, Randolph Reynolds.

He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Kathy Reynolds, his mother and step-father, Patty and Richard Phillips of Paris, two daughters, Asiaanne Caillard (Chris) of Yuma, Tracy Foster (Mike) of Huntingdon, one son, Austin Newman (Kristine) of Nashville, one sister, Bridget Reynolds of Michigan, two brothers, Larry Reynolds of McKenzie, and Pete Greer (Sharon) of Beckley, West Virginia. He also leaves seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.



KARLA JANE ABBOTT 1972 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Ms. Karla Jane Abbott, 50, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Sunday, July 16, 2023, at her home.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 20, 2023, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Larry DePriest officiating. Interment was in Humbles Chapel Cemetery.

Ms. Abbott was born on October 23, 1972, in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

She is survived by two daughters, Keisha Abbott of Jackson, Kendall Middleton of Wildersville, two sons, Koby Wortham of Huntingdon, Kye Meadows of Oakland, her parents, John and Kathie Abbott of Huntingdon, paternal grandmother, Beulah Abbott of Holladay, one brother, Johnny Abbott (Lacye), of Huntingdon. She also leaves seven grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home-Huntingdon, Tenn. +

JAMES LEE MILTON 1939 — 2023

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for James Lee Milton are Saturday, July 29, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral

Home with interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Paris, Tenn. The family will receive friends on Saturday, noon until service time at the funeral home.

Mr. Milton, 84, died Friday, July 21, 2023, at his residence. He was a member of Enon Missionary Baptist Church and worked in the pathology department at St. Vincent Hospital. He was born in Henry Co., Tenn. on April 12, 1939, to John and Artie Mae Owen Milton.

He is survived by his daughters, Luwanna (Chris) Williamson of Martin, Angela Milton (Thomas McFadden) of Linden, Cassandra Milton of Atlanta and Kristen (Marcus) Milton of Atlanta, sons, James A. Milton of Trezevant and Stephen (Juanita) Milton of Toledo, OH, two sisters Laura B. Warren of Trezevant and Anita Thomas of Huntingdon, ten grandchildren, twenty-four great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wives Gertrude Milton, Joyce Milton, Sharon Milton and companion Marva Bell, daughter Kendra Milton, son Dewayne Milton, sisters Pearl Tharpe, Mattie Joyce Porter, Annie Jean Lawrence, Peggy Ruth Henry, and brothers, John William Milton, Eddie Lewis Milton, Fred Milton and George Milton and a granddaughter.

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

HAZEL BAKER 1939 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Hazel "Inez" Baker, 84, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Saturday, July 22, 2023, at Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 25, 2023, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Long Rock Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker was born January 27, 1939, in Bells, Tennessee, to the late Reginald and Tennie Maie (Scammerhorn) Richards.

She is survived by her husband of husband of 49 years, Gene Baker, children Susan (Joe) Gallimore, of Camden, and Monte (Brenda) Childress of Huntingdon, a brother, Clyde Richards (Peggy) of Milan. She also leaves three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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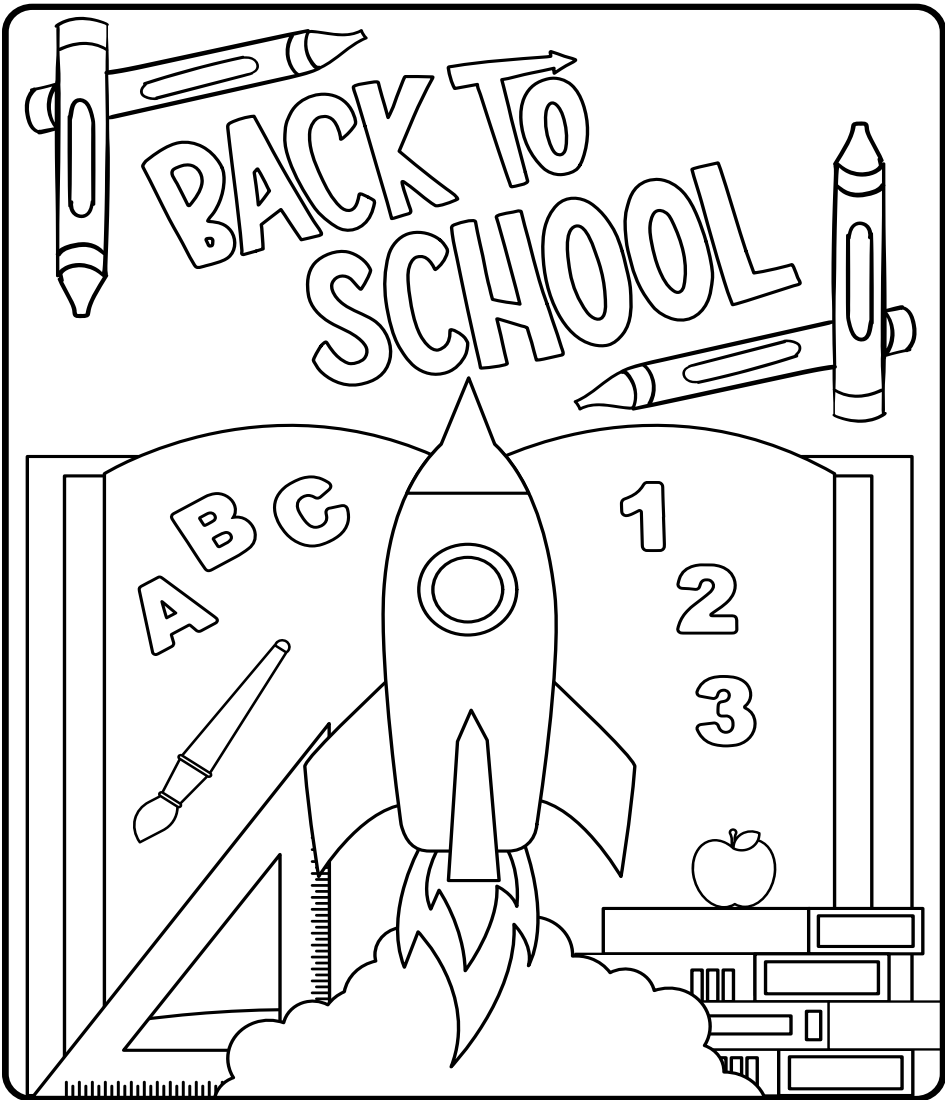
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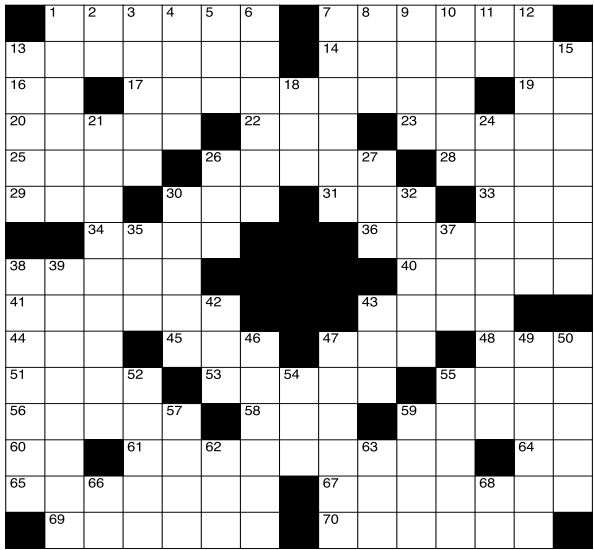
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Bonus materials
- 7. Formal names
- 13. Free from restraints
- 14. One who scrapes away
- 16. Type of device
- 17. Skin cancers
- 19. The Show Me State
- 20. Plate glasses
- 22. Red-brown sea bream
- 23. Small (Fr.)
- 25. Flightless Australian birds
- 26. High IQ group
- 28. Stiff structures
- 29. Revolutions per minute
- 30. Where a bachelor lives
- 31. Licensed for Wall Street
- 33. A place to park
- 34. Energy, style and enthusiasm
- 36. An important creed in Catholic Church
- 38. 18-year astronomical period
- 40. Furies
- 41. Removes from the record
- 43. Noted child psychiatrist
- 44. Feline
- 45. High schoolers' test
- 47. Not happy
- 48. They —
- 51. On top
- 53. Precious stones unit of weight
- 55. Moved quickly
- 56. Seagulls
- 58. A seed with hooks or teeth
- 59. Partner to "oohed"
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. Most unpleasant
- 64. Organization help service members
- 65. Type of cockatoo
- 67. Humorous criticisms
- 69. Went through and organized
- 70. Wakes up

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Settle in tents
- 2. Big
- 3. Books



- 4. Masses of eggs in fish
- 5. Language
- 6. Not standing
- 7. Chinese philosophy
- 8. Computer giant
- 9. A device to catch
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. Actor O'Neill
- 12. Smallest interval in western music
- 13. Not lower
- 15. Revolves
- 18. Leavened bread
- 21. Number above the line in a fraction
- 24. Cable
- 26. Adult male
- 27. Airborne (abbr.)
- 30. Bullfighting maneuvers
- 32. Broadcast
- 35. — Angeles
- 37. Vehicle
- 38. Not religious
- 39. North American peoples
- 42. A baglike structure
- 43. Body art (slang)
- 46. Picked for a role
- 47. Actress Tomei
- 49. Former hoopster "Big Country" music
- 50. Icelandic poems
- 52. More pleasant
- 54. It can add flavor to meat
- 55. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 57. Expression of annoyance
- 59. — Spumante (Italian wine)
- 62. Consumed
- 63. Body part
- 66. Thus
- 68. In reply (abbr.)

Week 30

See solution in next week's edition.

School Supplies Word Search

L H S C C R A Y O N S H B W P P C S
U S C H T T L N M N Y I O R E B O T
N C A O A F V G S R Z G O O N A M N
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H S C Z A P P L T U N L S Y I K U T
B S U W R A R E D Y E I N J L P T E
O O L P K P U J N E W G T R L A E B
X R A E E E L J R E R H I I T C R O
R S T N R R E W R Y R T L L Z K T O
I B O B S F R C V Y A E R A S E R K
Y W R U N I F O R M R R A Y S Q R S
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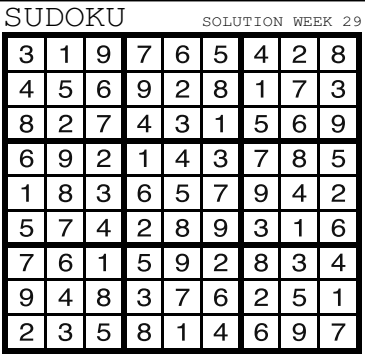
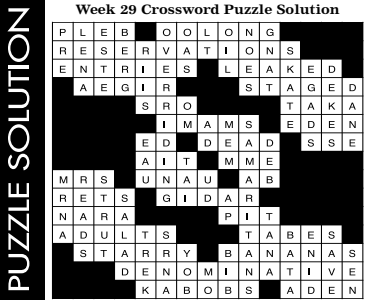
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- Calculator
- Computer
- Crayons
- Eraser
- Folder
- Glue
- Highlighter
- Lunchbox
- Markers
- Notebook
- Paper
- Pen
- Pencil
- Protractor
- Ruler
- Sanitizer
- Scissors
- Sharpener
- Uniform

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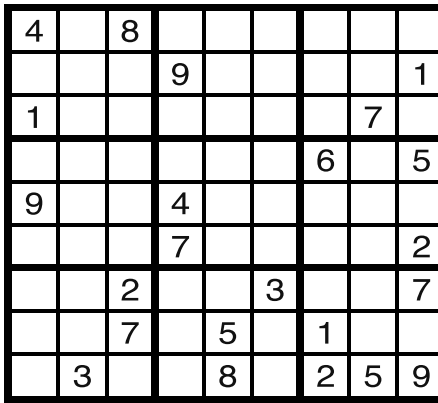


HISTORY

- 1973: GREEKS VOTE TO ABOLISH THE MONARCHY.
- 2005: ASTRONOMERS ANNOUNCE THEIR DISCOVERY OF THE DWARF PLANET ERIS.
- 2021: THE INTERNATIONAL SPACE STATION TEMPORARILY SPINS OUT OF CONTROL, MOVING IN THE ISS 45 DEGREES OUT OF ATTITUDE, FOLLOWING AN ENGINE MALFUNCTION.



SUDOKU WEEK 30



Level: Advanced

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See solution in next week's edition.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Violation of Order of Protection, Domestic Assault — Two persons were arrested on July 17 after a report of Domestic Assault on May Heights on July 17. Officer Austin Jones filed a report indicating he arrested Brett Garland, 32, May Heights, McKenzie and Beverly Newsom, 34, May Heights, McKenzie.

Officer Jones was dispatched to May Heights to a reported fight. As he was driving toward the location, he saw Ms. Newsom walking in the parking lot of a nearby retailer. She entered a car with Garland and they departed the parking lot.

Officer Jones stopped the vehicle, learned the identity of the driver and passenger and discovered an Order of Protection was active against Garland by his passenger, Newsom. They returned to the residence, where it was learned Newsom's mom was the victim of an assault by her daughter.

Garland and Newsom were both transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License — Brad Stacey Langley, 54, Sharon, was charged with Driving on a Suspended License, Violation of Fi-

nancial Responsibility, and Misuse of Registration on July 19.

Officer Austin Jones stopped a blue Dodge driven by Langley, who admitted he had no license or insurance. He was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Domestic Assault — Bobby J. Hoffman, 56, Cherrywood Road, McKenzie, was charged with Domestic Assault after he reportedly slapped his girlfriend on July 20.

Officer Darren Davis filed the report stating he responded to Highland Avenue where the incident occurred. Hoffman had left the scene. The report indicates a handprint was on the victim's face. A warrant was filed for Domestic Assault.

Theft — Christian J. Barnhart, 19, Traywick Road, McKenzie, was charged with Theft on July 17.

Officer Shy'Ann Williams was called to the Eagle Food Store on Highland, where he shoplifted merchandise. He was cited for shoplifting and banned from future visits to the store. He was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Aggravated Assault — Macedonio Ulin Sanchez, 43, was arrested on a charge of Aggravated Assault on July 22.

Officer Jason Artymovich of the McKenzie Police Department was dispatched to the Maverick convenience store on Highland, where a man entered the store asking for help for his injuries.

Bernabe Sergovia Hernandez, 26, was bleeding and had red marks on his stomach and hand. He said Sanchez attacked him with a wrench while the contractors were in their motel room at Relax Inn. Sanchez was arrested after blood was found in the room. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Resisting Arrest, Public Intoxication — John L. Johnson, Jr., 47, Oaklawn Street, McKenzie was charged with Resisting Arrest and Public Intoxication on July 23.

Officer Sean Beck witnessed Johnson standing in the street and blocking the exit of a vehicle from a driveway. Beck questioned Johnson about the incident but Johnson was uncooperative. Beck determined Johnson to be under the influence and attempted to handcuff him. Johnson resisted. Beck was able to take Johnson to the ground to handcuff him. He was transported to Weakley County Jail.

Carroll County General Sessions Report

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

Bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court were:

Kyle D. Garner, Highway 22A, Lexington, bound over on charge of Reckless Endangerment-Vehicle/Felony; Evading Arrest; Schedule II Drugs-Cocaine; Driving While Revoked; Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

David Beaman, 10th Street, Leavenworth, Kansas, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 14 days, supervised probation; dismissed, Schedule VI Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possess; dismissed, Meth-Possess or Casual Exchange.

Chrystal Gentry, Highway 70, Cedar Grove, pre-trial diversion, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, 11/29 supervised probation, alcohol and drug assessment; dismissed, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange.

Howard Glynn Corder, Main Street, Huntingdon, guilty, Violation of Sexual Registration Form; 11-day jail term, supervised probation; guilty, Disorderly Conduct, Public Indecency-second offense.

Hayley Elizabeth Hamilton, pre-trial diversion, Public Intoxication, 30 days jail suspended to nine days; supervised probation, no contact with victim, alcohol and drug assessment.

James A. Hanna, Highway 190, McKenzie, Probation Violation, 12 days jail, 11-month extension of probation.

Kevon Marcellus Keaton, Cherry Avenue, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, Driving While License Canceled, \$100 fine, six months supervised probation; dismissed, Failure to Stop at all Stop Signs.

Darek Lewis, Jackson Street, Martin, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 20 days; no contact with victim store; not to drive for one year; dismissed, Criminal Impersonation; dismissed, Possession without a Prescription; dismissed, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, Implied Consent.

Cartell McKeever, River Oaks Dr., Jackson, guilty, Simple Possession, \$750 fine, supervised probation; dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Driving Without License; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Tabia S. Miller, Parks Avenue, Radcliff, Kentucky, guilty, Simple Possession, six days jail, supervised probation, \$750 fine; dismissed, Criminal Impersonation; dismissed, Possession of Unlawful Paraphernalia.

David Alton Puckett, Spruce Street, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 90 days jail, probation extended for 10 months.

Brian Scott, Highway 104 W., Lavinia, guilty, Use of Off-Road Vehicle on Highway, no sentence listed.

The following cases were dismissed.

Nastassja Cameron Williams, Florida Court, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, Disorderly Conduct, no sentence listed.

Amy Little Guentz, Ham-

ilton Street, Atwood, dismissed, Aggravated Burglary; dismissed, Theft; dismissed, Probation Violation.

Jodi L. Kelley, 423 Lane, McKenzie, dismissed, Probation Violation.

Scott Timothea Long, dismissed, Driving While License Suspended; dismissed, Window Tint Violation.

BID NOTICE

The City of McKenzie Public Works is seeking bids for paving city streets. For additional information contact Johnny Mercer at 731-352-3009 or 731-415-4455 between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids opening is August 10 at 6 p.m. at the council meeting in the council chambers of city hall.

A1/29-2

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

PROBATE CASE NO: **2023PA149**

ESTATE OF: PHILLIP COLEMAN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **13TH** day of **JULY, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **PHILLIP COLEMAN** deceased, who died **MAY 25TH, 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 13TH 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

TINA COLEMAN, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R22131/29-2

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, Dereck Colt Seavers and Amber Nichole Seavers executed a Deed of Trust to First American Title, Trustee for the benefit of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Homestar Financial Corp, a Corporation, on June 30, 2015 and recorded on July 2, 2015 in Book 643, Page 796, Instrument No. 160626, and having been modified by Agreement recorded in Book 723, Page 1128, Instrument No. 196107, in the Office of the Register of Carroll County, Tennessee.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust U.S. Bank National Association not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for RMTP Trust, Series 2021 BKM-TT-V (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, McMichael Taylor Gray, LLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, McMichael Taylor Gray LLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on August 24, 2023, at 12:00 PM at 99 Court Square, Suite 103, Huntingdon, TN 38344 at the Carroll County Courthouse, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, TN:

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the West margin of Highway 22 (this margin being 30 feet from center) and Kenny Smith's Southeast corner; thence South 66 degrees 00 minutes West for 487.7 feet along Smith's South line to an iron pin on the West edge of a ditch; thence South 00 degrees 30 minutes East for 206 feet along ditch and Larry Ridley's East line to a stake; thence North 66 degrees 30 minutes East for 167 feet along Pentecost's North line to an iron pin; thence North 33 degrees 30 minutes West for 100 feet along Pentecost's West line to an iron pin; thence North 66 degrees 00 minutes East 440 feet along Pentecost's North line to a power pole on West margin of Highway 22; thence North 33 degrees 30 minutes West for 100 feet along margin to the point of beginning, containing 1.48 acres. Magnetic bearings 4/10/79.

The above description is the same as in the previous Deed of record.

For source of title, see Warranty Deed Book 370, page 729, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Map 17, Parcel 60.00, Assessor of Property's Office for Carroll County, Tennessee.

Street Address: 395 Old McKenzie Road, McKenzie TN 38201
Parcel Number: 04-017-017-060.00
Current Owner: Dereck Colt Seavers and Amber Nichole Seavers
Other Interested Party(ies): Miller and Steeno P.C, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and UHG I LLC

If the United States or the State of Tennessee have any liens or claimed lien(s) on the Property, and are named herein as interested parties, timely notice has been given to the applicable governmental entity, and the sale will be subject to any applicable rights of redemption held by the entity as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or Tennessee Code § 67-1-1433.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; any deed of trust; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

McMichael Taylor Gray LLC, Substitute Trustee
3550 Engineering Drive, Suite 260, Peachtree Corners, GA 30092
Office: 404-474-7149 Fax: 404-745-8121
MTG File No.: TN2023-00069

A7202/30-3

County District-Level TCAP Results

NASHVILLE (July 18) — The Tennessee Department of Education released the 2022-23 Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) district-level results, following the release of the state-level results last month. The results include high school Fall 2022 end-of-course (EOC) exams and Spring 2023 exams in English language arts (ELA), mathematics, science, and social studies. The data is presented by subject, grade and student group, and district.

Overall, the 2022-23 TCAP student participation rate increased from last year, with 92 districts achieving a 99% participation rate and 29 districts achieving 100% participation rates.

The data shows student achievement across all general subjects and compares it to overall state data. Each school was designated as exemplary, advancing, satisfactory, marginal, and in need of improvement. Carroll County school districts can proudly say they are all within the top three designations.

In Tennessee, 36.5 percent of students across all grades met or exceeded ELA expectations, 30.8 percent of students met or exceeded math expectations, 39.8 percent of students met or exceeded science expectations, and 42.7 percent of students met or exceeded social studies expectations.

The McKenzie Special School District is described as advancing. The district teaches 1,195 students across three schools and had a 100 percent participation rate.

In ELA, 36.3 percent of third through fifth graders, 32 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 44.1 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In math, 38.7 percent of third through fifth graders, 34.6 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 28 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In science, 47.5 percent of third through fifth graders, 37.2 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 56.5 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In social studies, 52 percent of sixth through eighth graders met or exceeded expectations.

The Huntingdon Special School District is also advancing. The district teaches 1,291 students across four schools and had a 100 percent participation rate.

In ELA, 36.7 percent of third through fifth graders, 36.9 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 43.8 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In math, 59.6 percent of third through fifth graders, 39.7 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 23.9 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In science, 45.6 percent of third through fifth graders, 40.4 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 44.4 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In social studies, 45.2 percent of sixth through eighth graders met or exceeded expectations.

The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District is advancing. The school district teaches 599 students across two schools and had a 99 percent TCAP participation rate.

In ELA, 27.1 percent of third through fifth graders, 33.1 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 29.6 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In math, 31.9 percent of third through fifth graders, 41.6 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 13.6 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In science, 40.6 percent of third through fifth graders, 33.6 percent of sixth through eighth graders, and 32.7 percent of ninth through twelfth graders met or exceeded expectations.

In social studies, 42.3 percent of sixth through eighth graders met or exceeded expectations.

The South Carroll Special School District is advancing. The district consists of one school with 296 students and achieved a 99 percent TCAP participation rate.

Back-to-School Immunizations: What You Should Know

While Tennessee children soak up their last few weeks of summer vacation — swimming, going to camps, or just spending time outside — it is time for parents to make sure their children are ready to return to school with up-to-date immunizations.

"We want all children to be safe, healthy, and ready to learn in a classroom as we get ready for another school year," Tennessee Health Commissioner Ralph Alvarado, MD, FACP said. "Just like school supplies and proper school attire, we know back-to-school immunizations are an important part of getting ready for another school year."

In a press release, the Tennessee Department of Health listed information parents should know about back-to-school immunizations.

Kindergartners and other children enrolling in a Tennessee school for the first time must provide schools with a complete, official Tennessee Immunization Certifi-

cate before classes begin. The certificate must be signed by a qualified health care provider or verified by the state's Immunization Information System.

All current students entering seventh grade are required to give the school a limited official Tennessee Immunization Certificate showing they have had a booster shot for tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis (also called a Tdap booster).

Immunization requirements for college vary by institution, but teens who have had all recommended vaccines including their meningitis booster, after they turn 16, will meet all state-run colleges' requirements.

Immunizations are available from most health care providers across the state, including county health departments. Local schools and school districts can provide information about when and how parents should provide immunization certificates.

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Tre Hargett Hosts Bethel University SGA President For Annual College Civic Engagement Luncheon

NASHVILLE — Secretary of State Tre Hargett welcomed Bethel University Student Government Association (SGA) President Gracelyn Eaves to the annual College Civic Engagement Luncheon in Nashville on Thursday, July 13.

“My office has partnered with colleges and universities across the state to register thousands of students to vote,” said Secretary Hargett. “Student leaders are essential to working with our office to increase voter registration. I appreciate Bethel University SGA President Gracelyn Eaves’s commitment to increasing the number of registered voters on campus.”

SGA leaders from more than 20 colleges and universities attended the College Civic Engagement Luncheon. Each year, Secretary Hargett invites SGA Presidents from every college and university across the state to join their fellow student leaders to discuss the importance of civic engagement and voter registration on their respective campuses in preparation for National Voter Registration



Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett with Gracelyn Eaves, the president of the Student Government Association at Bethel University.

Month in September.

The Secretary of State’s office sponsors the Tennessee College Voter Registration Competition during National Voter Registration Month. The winning schools are selected based on the number of new students registered to vote relative to the size of their student body as well as their social media engagement in promoting the Tennessee College Voter Registration Competition.

Gracelyn is a senior at Bethel University and hopes to pursue a career in medicine. She is competing in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer pageant this year serving as Miss Tipton County Volunteer. She resides in Houston County.

For more information about the Secretary of State’s Tennessee College Voter Registration Competition, visit sos.tn.gov/civics.

McKenzie Teachers Begin Inservice Training

MCKENZIE (July 24) — The McKenzie Special School District faculty and staff have officially said goodbye to summer break and hello to the 2023-24 school year. While students begin school on August 1, all school district staff began inservice training Monday, July 24.

McKenzie’s school resource officers (SROs) for the 2023-24 school year were announced Monday morning. Officers Andy Weaver and Colton Broyles will serve as the district’s SROs, provided by the McKenzie Police Department. One additional SRO will be announced at a later date.

New teachers began training Wednesday, July 19, but the official district-wide inservice kickoff was July 24. Staff enjoyed breakfast at the McKenzie High School breaking into groups for district-wide training rotations.

Annually, teachers are trained about procedures regarding special education; English language learners; the WIDA (Wisconsin, Delaware and Arkansas) ACCESS

Test, which contains English language proficiency assessments; Title programs, and technology training on how to use the online gradebook.

Tuesday is an administration day, and staff return to their respective buildings. They mainly review the handbooks, leadership team rubrics, and observation rubrics.

Wednesday is McKenzie Elementary School and McKenzie Middle School’s open houses. From 12:30-5:30, parents and students can visit the school and meet their new teachers.

Thursday, teachers from all Carroll County school districts will meet at the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center to listen to guest speakers.

Michael Bonner will speak to staff about school climate and increasing morale. Bonner is an educator from the Ron Clark Academy in Atlanta, Georgia, and he once appeared on the Ellen DeGeneres Show.

Christy Ballard, an attorney with the Tennessee Department of Education, will

bring Taylor Jenkins, a special education attorney with the Tennessee Department of Education, to speak about teacher ethics.

Thursday afternoon, special education teachers will attend additional training sessions.

Thursday is also freshman orientation at the McKenzie High School Theatre at 6-8 p.m.

Friday, all teachers from the McKenzie Special School District will attend computer science training at the McKenzie High School Theatre. Teachers will eat lunch, catered by Mallards, at the First Baptist Church in McKenzie.

Monday, July 31, includes additional training. Various teachers will head to McKenzie High School to receive certified restraint training (CRT) and CPR training. High school nurse Jamie Brown will lead CPR training. Teachers not receiving CRT or CPR training will participate in activities led by school administration in their respective buildings.

Carroll, Henry Counties Ranked for High Cancer Rates

Stacker, a data-driven news organization, recently compiled a list of Tennessee counties with the highest cancer rates from 2016-2020, using data from the CDC to consider the cancer rate per 100,000 people and the age-adjusted rate per 100,000 people.

Carroll County was ranked twelfth in the state with the highest unadjusted cancer rates per 100,000 people in 2016-2020. During those four years, 1,026 people of the 139,206-person population received cancer diagnoses. CDC research suggested this number equals approximately 737 out of 100,000 people in Carroll County receiving can-

cer diagnoses. Carroll County ranked seventh in the state with the age-adjusted rate of around 517.5 out of 100,000 people being diagnosed with cancer between 2016 and 2020.

Henry County was ranked fifth in the state with the highest unadjusted cancer rates per 100,000 people in 2016-2020. During those four years, 1,239 people of 161,254 Henry County residents were diagnosed with cancer. CDC research said that is equal to approximately 768.4 cancer diagnoses per 100,000 people. The age-adjusted rate is 479.7 cancer diagnoses per 100,000 people.

Several factors contribute to cancer rates, including personal habits, genetics,

air pollution, and groundwater quality in a given area. People experiencing social, economic, or environmental disadvantages — including access or barriers to early screening and care — are disproportionately affected by high cancer rates in certain regions.

Cancer rates also fluctuate by jobs. Higher rates of cancer can be found among meat industry and rubber manufacturing workers, and farmers.

For an exhaustive list of 50 Tennessee counties with the highest cancer rates, visit <https://stacker.com/tennessee/counties-highest-cancer-rates-tennessee>.

Upcoming McKenzie Class Reunions

McKenzie High School classes of 1960, 1963, 1983, 1988, 1993, and 2003 will meet for milestone reunions this fall.

The class of 1960’s 60-year reunion was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and is rescheduled for Saturday, September 2 at 11 a.m. at Hometown Hangout in McKenzie.

The class of 1963 celebrate a 60-year reunion on Saturday, October 14 at 6 p.m. at Mallards Restaurant in Huntingdon. Class members can order and pay for their meals individually at the reunion.

The class of 1983 holds their reunion in conjunction with McKenzie’s Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin’s Festival on the weekend of August 25-26. Friday, the class will have a tailgate party at 5 p.m. before the McKenzie High School home football game versus Dresden, and classmates will sit together during the game. The class will tour McKenzie High School at 10 a.m. Saturday, before enjoying a noon luncheon at McKenzie Middle School. Big Daddy’s BBQ will cater the luncheon, and the cost is \$10 per person.

T-shirts are available for preorder by July 31 for \$15 each. For more information, classmates can follow the class Facebook page or contact Tim McBride (govolsmcbride@yahoo.com) or Brad Camp (bwcamp123@gmail.com).

The class of 1988 has a 35-year reunion on Saturday, October 28 at 6 p.m. at Terry and Melissa Reeder’s home. Classmates can tour McKenzie Middle School, where they attended high school, at 4:30 p.m. before the reunion event. Mallards Restaurant will cater the reunion, and the meal’s cost per person is \$25. For more information, classmates may contact Lesa Hutcherson Roberson (lesaroberson@gmail.com).

The class of 1993 has a 30-year reunion on Saturday, October 28 at 6 p.m. at New Val-

ley Event Venue in Gleason. For more information and updates, classmates may follow the class Facebook page or email Kim McKinnie Moss (squeakymoss@charter.net).

The class of 2003 has a 20-year reunion in conjunction with this year’s McKenzie High School homecoming game on Friday, October 6. The class will meet at the football game at 7 p.m. and attend a post-game gathering at the McKenzie VFW. Donations to help cover costs can be made at the reunion.

Another Success Story

“I thought everyone here was very friendly and certainly selfless. My stay was great.”

- Ms. Smith, AHC McKenzie patient

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Renee Sutton is Carroll Academy Assistant Director

BY LYNDSEY SUMMERS

lsommers@mckenziebanner.com

2023 is a year of firsts for Renee Sutton. After concluding year 18 of teaching at Camden Central High School, Sutton is taking an administrative leap at Carroll Academy in Huntingdon. Since starting her new position as Assistant Director of Carroll Academy on June 1, she has taken an administration job for the first time, she has written her first grant, and more.

Carroll County General Sessions Judge Michael King heard Sutton was looking for more opportunities in the area, and he approached her with the job position. Judge King and Sutton both have Camden ties and knew each other from school. Without any administration experience, Sutton was hesitant to take the job at first. A meeting with Judge King and Carroll Academy Director Randy Hatch quickly changed her mind.

“Whenever I met with Judge King and Mr. Randy Hatch, I really felt like I was going to get the support to move into something that was pretty much unfamiliar to a lot of people,” said Sutton. She said she knew the two would always be only a phone call away and happy to answer any questions.

Hatch has experienced health issues recently, causing him to step down from some of his current responsibilities at Carroll Academy. Though he will still be the correctional school’s director, he will mostly act as a mentor for Sutton.

Carroll Academy’s purpose is to prevent youth



Renee Sutton

delinquency by creating a safe and supportive environment that promotes positive behavior, social-emotional development, and healthy decision-making. Its mission is to provide care and education to at-risk adolescents to prevent more intensive court involvement.

Since June, Sutton has been trying to build connections and collaborate with Carroll Academy’s school community. Carroll Academy serves schools in Carroll, Weakley, Henry, Benton, and Henderson counties. She and Judge King have spoken to many principals and superintendents in these communities throughout the summer in preparation for the new school year. Sutton said building these connections and having open communication will help once the school year starts.

At Camden Central High School, Sutton taught biology and coached basketball and tennis. She developed a team mindset that she plans to implement with her new role at Carroll Academy. She

wants to create a positive atmosphere, give emotional support, and educate students at the same time, but she said doing all three will require everyone’s — teachers, staff, and community members — help.

Sutton’s other roles and responsibilities as assistant director include collaborating with stakeholders such as juvenile courts, social services, and school districts to build partnerships to support Carroll Academy’s mission; advocating for the needs of students; overseeing the site manager, security, principal and mental health services; developing and implementing programs; and identifying areas for improvement.

Sutton’s long-term goals are to introduce certified nursing assistant (CNA) certification and career technology classes to Carroll Academy. She wrote a grant to receive \$70,000 for youth delinquency aid, and the money will go towards expanding career-focused classes. Business and marketing classes were added to this year’s schedule.

Sutton’s goal is for students to build skills that make them more confident in the classroom and, in the future, in the workforce. Carroll Academy instructs most of the usual classes, including math, science, and English instruction so students will not fall behind before returning to public school. Carroll Academy serves students in sixth through twelfth grade in six-month intervals.

Renee Sutton lives in Camden with her husband, John. She has two sons, Cade and Colby Wyatt.

County Students Receive UT Martin Scholarships

MARTIN (July 18) — Several Carroll County students were awarded scholarships to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin for the 2023-24 academic year, according to Dr. James Mantooth, executive director, Office of Enrollment Services and Student Engagement. Some students awarded are incoming freshmen, and some are returning students.

Madison Fuzzell, of McKenzie, daughter of Ronald Fuzzell and Christie Pruitt is a junior studying nursing. She received the Desdemona Staulcup Scholarship, the Fats Everett Memorial Scholarship, and the Virginia Wright Stoker Memorial Scholarship.

John and Elicia Stevens, is an incoming freshman. She received the University Scholar Scholarship, the Alumni Valedictorian Scholarship, the UTAA Legacy Scholarship, and the Chancellor’s Scholarship.

Amya Gilbert, of McKenzie, daughter of Syretta Rutherford and Eric Rutherford, is an incoming freshman. She received the Harold Conner Scholarship and the Deans Scholarship.

Leslie Simpson, of McKenzie, daughter of Paula Simpson and the late Timothy Simpson, is a senior majoring in theater. She received the William Snyder Scholarship.

Lexie Stevens, of Huntingdon, daughter of

John and Elicia Stevens, is an incoming freshman. She received the University Scholar Scholarship, the Alumni Valedictorian Scholarship, the UTAA Legacy Scholarship, and the Chancellor’s Scholarship. She was one of thirty students selected by program directors for the University Scholar program.

Lilli Taylor, of McKenzie, the daughter of Buford and Krista Taylor, is a junior majoring in business administration. She received the Gene and Verletta Stanford Scholarship.

BACK TO SCHOOL CLOSET!

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A3632/29-2



Dr. Tony Janner Memorial Golf Tournament Benefits Sanctuary Fund

The Third Annual Dr. Tony Janner Memorial Golf Tournament was Saturday, July 15 at Carroll Lake Golf Course. Although very rainy and overcast skies loomed right up until the 8 a.m. tee-time, the sixty golfers were able to complete their round of scramble-format golf in what turned out to be a very pleasant morning! A great grab-and-go lunch, grilled by Mark Hollo-man and Reggie Wiggins, hit the spot with all the players. Play moved along pretty swiftly and every-one seemed to enjoy the fellowship throughout the morning.

In addition to cash and golf accessories for the winning teams, the long-drive and closest-to-the-pin contests were rewarded as well. Although a few

came very close, no one was able to snag an ace on the hole-in-one contest sponsored by Williams Fur-niture. The four-man teams posted some impressive scores for the morning, including a 15-under-par, 56, for both the first and second place teams, with the winner having to be determined by a 3-hole score-card playoff! Mike Ainley and his team secured the score-card playoff win and claimed the first place spot while Brad Chappell and his team fell into the second place spot. Carding a 57, the third place team was led by Nick Thompson.

A huge thank you goes to all of the businesses and individuals who sponsored holes for this tournament and thanks also to Carroll Lake Golf Course for their assistance in preparing for

this event. We also very much appreciate those who gathered a team and came to play! And, a special thanks to the ladies of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Women's Ministry who helped in preparing food and to the church vol-unteers who were present on Saturday to ensure that the players enjoyed their morning. Because of the volunteer efforts of many, this tournament was a success, as it resulted in a \$4,500 donation to the sanctuary fund of McKen-zie First Cumberland Pres-byterian Church in Bro. Tony's memory. There's no doubt that Bro. Tony would be pleased to know that everyone gathered, in his memory, to play a game he loved while also benefitting McKenzie First CP Church.



Above, The Marching Rebels practice outside for this year's field show, a salute to "The Phantom of the Opera." Below, Field commander Caidenz Nunnery directs band members as they play a preview performance for parents on Friday, showing what they learned and concluding this season's band camp. *Photos submitted*



McKenzie Band Marches into New Season

MCKENZIE — The McK-enzie High School Marching Rebels are working hard to prepare the 2023-24 show — a salute to "The Phantom of the Opera" — before per-formances begin.

Students attended two weeks of band camp this month, with students train-ing from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day at McKenzie High School. The first week, July 10-14, was designated for learning the musical por-tion of their performances, learning guard fundamen-tals, and learning the rou-tines. The second week, July

17-21, was spent outside in the mornings and inside in the afternoons putting music to motion.

Caidenz Nunnery, a McK-enzie High School senior, returns as the field com-mander.

"The camp was very suc-cessful thanks to a superb camp staff and a very fo-cused and dedicated group of students," said band di-rector Keith Breeden. He said he was also grateful to the band parents who supplied water, Gatorade and snacks throughout the camp.

Band camp ended with the annual cookout and pre-view performance for the parents on Friday, July 21, at the McKenzie High School Theatre.

Breeden thanks the com-munity for their continued support of the McKenzie High School Marching Reb-els and invites everyone to watch their performances during the upcoming school year.

The band's first per-formance is Friday, August 18, during the Rebels versus Mustangs football game at Rebel Stadium.

Newest Habitat House Dedication is August 6

Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County invites everyone to the dedica-tion of the twenty-second house built by the local organization.

The ceremony is Sunday, August 6, 2 p.m. at 832 Mag-nolia Avenue in McKenzie.

The home was built for

Ms. Weatherford and her children — Zhayvareion, Jamair, Nazier, Jacaden and Malaya.

After a two-year absence, this is the first home built since the worldwide pan-demic. During the dedica-tion ceremony, Ms. Weath-erford and her children

will receive the keys to their new home.

This home was built in honor of McKenzie native Dr. Jerry F. Atkins for his many years of service to the community and to Habitat.

If you have any ques-tions please call at (731) 986-5900 or (731) 693-2212.

Local Scholars Graduate from MTSU

MURFREESBORO — Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) con-gratulated over 2,650 stu-dents graduating at the spring 2023 commencement ceremonies on May 5 and

6. Six students from Car-roll, Henry, and Weakley counties received degrees from MTSU's two-day com-mencement event.

Local graduates included Kathryn Bennett, of Pur-

year; Shelbie Burton, of Gleason; Tyler Chandler, of McKenzie; Kira Fullington, of Lavinia; Arden Hall, of Cedar Grove; and Madeson Puckett, of Paris.



INTRODUCING

Lori Holladay FNP-BC

Lori Holladay, FNP-BC is an ANCC certified Family Nurse Practitioner with nearly ten years of experience as a Family Nurse Practitioner in primary care, women's health, and urgent care. She is certified by the Department of Transportation to perform DOT physicals.

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