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McKenzie School Board Approves 24 Policy Changes

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (AUGUST 1) — New state laws affecting education necessitated numerous changes in local school board policy.

During the August 1 meeting, the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education approved those changes, some of which included school safety, summer

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Director of Schools Dr. Justin Barden, and board members George Cassidy and Bobby Young. Board members were issued iPads to receive their board correspondences and agendas.



Above Left, Tammy Graves and granddaughter, Kinsly Parham on the first school day at MES. Above Right, Emily Bolin is a first-year teacher at second grade at McKenzie Elementary School. She is pictured with Easton Webb on the first day of school on August 1. Bolin follows the career of her grandmother, Emily Archer. Below Left, Oshyn Taylor and Jazzlyn Carroll with MES Principal Tonya Brown. Below Right, Alicyn and Aubry Ninness with MES Principal Tonya Brown.



Enrollment Census Released for First Week of School

McKenzie, Huntingdon, West Carroll and Clarksburg released the enrollment census of students for the first week of the 2023-24 school year. Enrollment varies in the early weeks of schools, noted school officials. The reported numbers should be considered preliminary.

The numbers are as follows:
Huntingdon Primary School 392, Huntingdon Middle School 392, and Huntingdon High School 402 for 1289 total.
McKenzie Elementary 524; McKenzie Middle School 401, McKenzie High School 374 for 1299 total.

South Carroll (Clarksburg) Elementary 149, Middle 70, High 103 for a total of 322 students.
West Carroll Primary School 176, West Carroll Elementary School 232, West Carroll Junior/Senior High 367 for 775 total.



Greer Lashlee of Lashlee-Rich addresses the West Carroll School Board concerning enhanced school safety standards.

West Carroll Hires Lashlee-Rich To Address Safety Issues

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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ATWOOD (August 3) — West Carroll Special School District is proactively addressing security issues at each of its three school sites in McLeomerville, Trezevant and Atwood. The Board voted to start the process to possibly make upgrades at each school. That action came during the August 3 meeting at the West Carroll

Junior/Senior High School. New enhanced state laws concerning student safety require every public school system to reevaluate their buildings and conduct intruder safety and evacuation drills. The new law also requires security officers at each school. Preston Caldwell, director of schools, said he recently attended a

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Training Classes Help Inmates Re-enter Society

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (August 2) — Four state inmates housed at the Carroll County Jail were recognized for completing a course of study to help them re-enter society. Dwayne Tordsen and Britany Smith of the Carroll County Sheriff's Department teaching the 17-week class three days weekly in the training classroom inside the jail. Classes are taught to both males and females at separate class times. Moral Reconation Therapy is the class funded by a state grant. Carroll County received more than \$1 million for a three-year period.

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McKenzie Council To Discuss Codes

The McKenzie City Council meets this Thursday at 6 p.m. at City Hall with an agenda focused on international codes and the rezoning on the Forrest Avenue Mobile Home Park. The agenda has the following items:
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;" Ordinance 555 to adopt the 2018 International Residential Code; Ordinance 556 to adopt the 2018 International Fire Code; Ordinance 557 to adopt the 2018 International Building Code; Ordinance 558 to adopt the 2018 International Mechanical Code; Ordinance 559 to adopt the 2018 International Plumbing Code; Ordinance 560 to adopt the 2018 International Fuel Gas Code; Resolution 23-003 to borrow \$360,000.00 from Bond Fund for payment on the 2023 Pierce Pumper Fire truck approved at June 9, 2022 council meeting; Discussion/Approval to purchase two (2) vehicles through Safestreet. Citizens have two minutes to address the council on an issue or call 24 hours prior to the meeting for additional time.

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First Grade — Chase Barton, Kelsey Brown, Lorie Brown, Ashley Crowell, Rachel Edlin, Lauren Flannery.

Second Grade — Emily Bolin, Sydney Lane, Cari Moore, Ashley Sellers, Megan Taylor, Brandy Turman.

Third Grade — Josie Brown, Mary Spivey, Chris Wall, Allison Winston.

Fourth Grade — Kristi Brown, Courtney Kee, Amanda Oakley, Tiffany Smith.

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Kelly Spivey, Principal; Zach Tippitt, Asst. Principal; Ashley Lowe - Guidance; Sheila Ridley, Guidance (100-Day Contract); Jamie Brown, Nurse.

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Experience McKenzie Through the LOCAL Magazine

The newest edition of the Experience LOCAL Magazine is online now! It will appear in print mid-August 2023.

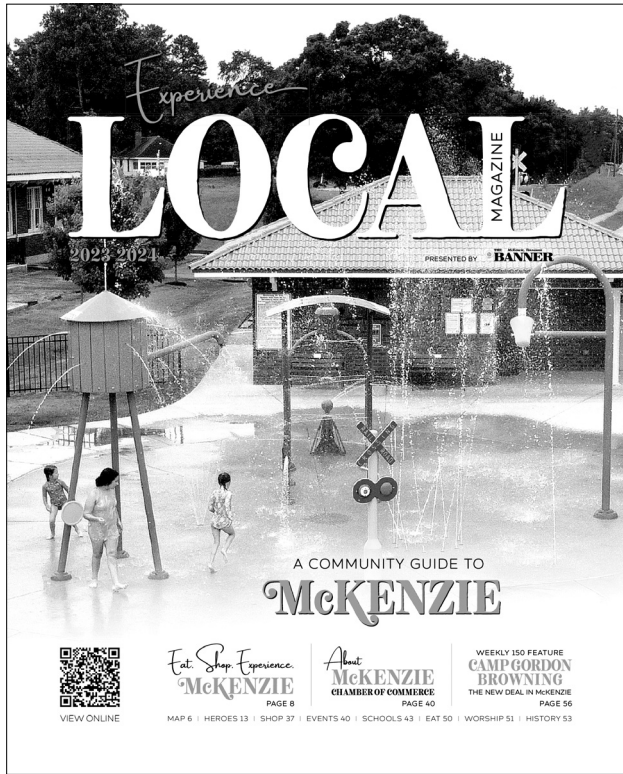
The Experience LOCAL magazine is all about McK-enzie, Tenn.! The magazine started out as an idea to spotlight different areas of West Tennessee, but it took root in the hearts of local business and community leaders and became the “official” guide to McKenzie. McKenzie has been the Banner’s home for 153 years and we are proud to make this magazine for you. Thank you to all the local merchants who supported this project. We hope it is a valuable resource for newcomers as well as life-long residents.

The magazine includes a welcome message from Mayor Ryan Griffin, Bethel President Walter Butler and TCAT President Willie Huffman; maps of the city and Bethel University; local attractions; multiple business directories including where to eat, shop, and worship; a list of where to set up services; local and state government information; important numbers; demographics of the city and schools; about McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and events; city history; and much more.

The inaugural magazine in 2021 was a starting point from which we have expanded to be more inclusive of every entity in McKenzie.

If you see a correction or addition, please contact us so we can include it in the next edition of this magazine 731-352-3323. Thank you for helping us improve.

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Senior Citizen Day at Fair

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County Office on Aging is hosting Senior Day at the Carroll County Fair on Thursday, August 10, 2023 at the Carroll County Civic

Center in Huntingdon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Trailblazers Band will entertain at 10 a.m.. Contests will consist of Oldest Woman, Oldest

Man, Prettiest Legs, and King and Queen with their court. Games include Dominos, Nines, Rook and Bingo. Door prizes will be given throughout the day.

Children’s Pageants are Saturday at Fair

HUNTINGDON — Pageants in four different age divisions from birth to age 3 are this Saturday at the Carroll County Fair inside the Carroll County Civic Center.

Boys and Girls under age 6 is 8:30 a.m.

Boys and Girls, ages 6 to 11 months is 9:30 a.m.

Boys and Girls, age 12 months to 23 months is 11 a.m.

Tiny Mr. and Miss Carroll, age 2-3 is noon.

All participants must be a resident of Carroll County. Entry fee is \$20.

Carroll County Commission to Meet Monday

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday, August 14 at 7 p.m. with the following items on the agenda: Resolution 8-01-2023 amend the General Fund Budget for FY 2023-24; Resolution 8-02-2023 to pledge \$20,000 of American Rescue Plan Act Funds to the McKenzie Industrial Development Board for signage at McKenzie Industrial Park South; and Resolution 8-03-2023 to

pledge \$500,000 of American Rescue Plan Act Funds to the Cedar Grove Public Utility District.

Resolution 8-01-2023 amends the current budget through the county clerk’s office by purchases of office equipment in the amounts of \$720, \$1,010, \$1,907.34 and a bonus payout off \$7,200. Each expenditure comes at the recommendation from MTAS for the county clerk’s

office to use some of its reserve funds.

Resolution 8-03-2023 would aid the Cedar Grove Public Utility District to in two significant grant-supported projects the District is undertaking, which include replacing 50,000 linear feet of waterline, as well as adding a new water tank near the Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreational Lake.

McKenzie School Considers Discounted Price for Students at Sporting Events

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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MCKENZIE — (August 1) — Discounted admission prices for entry into home sporting events was the topic of discussion at the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education on Tuesday, August 1.

In a non-agenda item, Vice-Chairman Chad Brown said he had been approached by several people about offering discounted or free admission to students of MSSD to home, regular season sporting events. He noted that the cost might be prohibitive to attend sporting events if the whole family is paying full price.

MHS is charging \$7 for MHS regular season football games and \$6 for basketball, both increases from last year.

“We were the lowest in the area,” said MHS Principal Kelley Spivey, who noted MHS students had the opportunity to purchase discounted, advance tickets for \$3 at the MHS office. On ‘big’ games, some 50 to 60 students purchase discounted tickets.

The McKenzie Maniacs, an impromptu student sports booster club, can purchase advance tickets for \$20 per season.

At least one area school is charging \$10 for adults at home football contests. Brown said he and his family went to that contest at a total price of \$60.

In McKenzie, the respective sports program keeps the gate receipts from which the TSSAA officials and other costs are deducted. Football and basketball have more gate receipts than the

other sports, some of which have no gate receipts.

In Huntingdon, the school board voted to allow all HSSD students into home contests for free. Each student must sign-in at the ticket gate. The school board will provide an enhanced amount of revenue for each sport in anticipation of decreases in revenues to the sports program. The free admission policy is designed to encourage student attendance. However, the ticket price for paying spectators is higher than McKenzie’s.

The McKenzie discussion centered more on discounted prices for all MSSD students instead of free admission.

No decision was made on the admission price as the board members seek more input from local sports fans.

Refuge Visitor Center Now Open on Saturdays

SPRINGVILLE, Tenn. (August 4) — The Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) announced expanded days of operation for the Visitor Center, Monday – Saturday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.. The visitor center is located at 1371 Wildlife Drive in Springville, Tenn.

“The many voices that have expressed interest in our Visitor Center being open on Saturdays have been heard” said refuge manager Barron Crawford. “We are thrilled to announce that the Visitor center will be open next Saturday, August 12, for the hummingbird banding festivities and will remain open on Saturdays going forward.”

The refuge’s 7,000 square foot visitor center was constructed in 2014 to inform the public about the abundance of natural resources that compose their wildlife refuge and as a means to get people connected back to nature again.

“The refuge uses its state of the art exhibits, a large auditorium, a wildlife-chocked classroom, a demonstration pollinator garden, trails, fields, forests and shoreline to accomplish that task” explains refuge ranger Joan Howe. “Admission to the visitor center is always free. However, if you plan to bring a large group or a field trip out to the vis-



itor center, we ask that you contact us two weeks prior to your visit at 731-642-2091 to help with our planning.

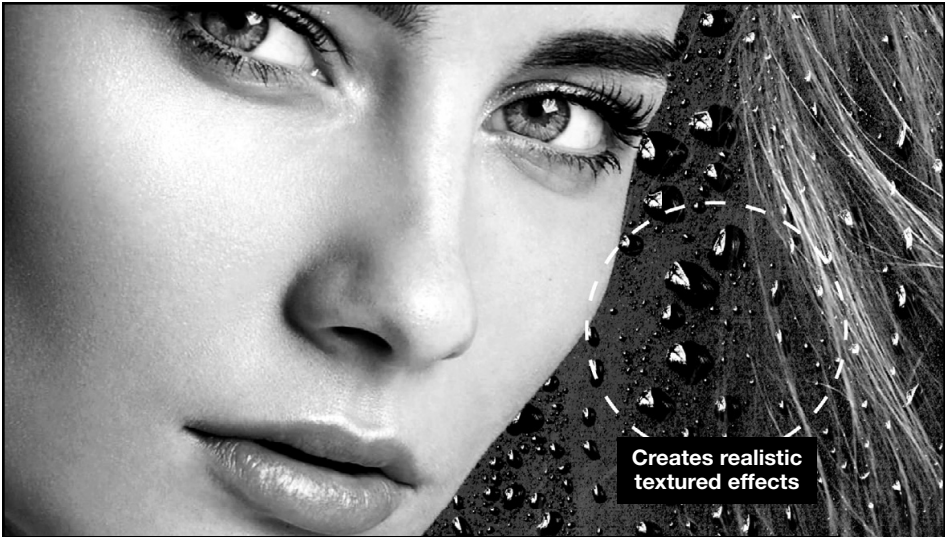
The visitor center is home to the Blue Heron Bookstore, a complete nature store that is operated by the Friends of Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge. Proceeds from this store go towards the refuge, especially for its field trips, events and other visitor center programs.

Adjacent to the center are two trails: the 2.5 mile Britton-Ford trail and the ½ mile Nature Discovery Trail that includes kid-friendly Animal Olympic stations where kids are encourage to learn about wildlife and exercise like them. Just outside the visitor center’s back door, a large patio overlooks a gorgeous bay of Kentucky Lake and awaits visitors with rocking chairs and interpretive signs.

Located about 20 minutes

North of the town of Paris, the refuge visitor center is easily accessible. Turn onto Oak Grove Road South from highway 79 North of Paris and follow the large brown directional signs.

The 51,000 acre Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge is a large wildlife conservation area that is home to 316 species of birds, 54 mammals, 89 reptiles and amphibians and 144 species of fish. It is a great place for wildlife observers, bird watchers and photographers alike because there is always something to see! The refuge offers two observation decks equipped with spotting scopes, a birding blind, and a wildlife observation drive. The refuge is also a great place for fishing, hunting, boating as well as canoeing and kayaking; and provides 32 boat ramp access points to both Kentucky Lake and interior refuge impoundments.



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Four graduated with the Moral Reconation Therapy class at the Carroll County Jail. Graduates include — Front Row (L to R): Christopher Fredrick, Creighton Cockrill, Austin Cantrell and James Garrison. Back Row (L to R): Sheriff Andy Dickson, Dwayne Tordsen and Chief Deputy Joel Pate.

Inmates

...From Front Page

The textbook is entitled “How to Escape Your Prison.”

Tordsen said inmates apply to participate and must attend the class with their fellow classmates and do homework outside the classroom. They also must complete some community

service work.

Tordsen said the class helps participants to make better decisions. Parole boards can also take favor on graduates of the program.

Policy

...From Front Page

school, intruder drill policy, a public comment policy at meetings, and penalties for unruly spectators or coaches at sporting events.

Dr. Justin Barden, director of schools, implemented a new policy of electronic communications for the meeting. Each board member had a new iPad for the 92-page agenda, that was sent to all board members and the media prior to the meeting.

A few of the policy changes are as follows:

A new state requires a contact person as the school representative relating to the school’s code of ethics. LaShonda Williams, chairman of the school board was assigned as the point of contact.

School board members may participate in meetings via electronic means because of sickness or period of convalescence. A board member may attend a meeting by electronic means if sick or in a period of convalescence on

the advice of a health-care professional; however, he/she may only participate electronically three times per year for this reason. Members may also attend electronically due to inclement weather or natural disaster if the schools in the school district are closed; however, he/she may only participate electronically three (3) times per year for this reason.

Notice of public meetings with actionable items on the agenda, with the exception of teacher disciplinary hearings, shall include information on how community members can participate in the public comment portion of the board meeting. Comments shall be limited to topics listed on the agenda. The total public comment period shall be for no more than fifteen minutes. If an individual wishes to address the Board, he/she shall sign up on the form provided before the beginning of the board meeting.

Each speaker shall be given no more than three (3) minutes. Delegations shall select only one individual to speak on their behalf unless otherwise determined by the Board.

Annual safety drills shall include 1. An armed intruder drill in coordination with local law enforcement; 2. An incident command drill; and 3. An emergency safety bus drill. Those are in addition to fire and tornado drills.

Additionally, each public Tennessee school shall develop a threat assessment team.

REMOTE LEARNING DRILLS

At least once each school year, a remote learning drill shall be conducted. The drill shall accurately reflect how students will transition to remote learning in the event of a disruption to school operations.

Students shall not be asked or required to transition to remote learning at any time during the drill.

Every exterior of public schools must be locked and secured during school hours. School funding can be adversely affected if reports of chronic neglect are reported to state officials.

After School Hours Secu-

rity that requires a door to be unlocked, then a school district employee shall be stationed by the door to ensure access is limited to authorized persons.

The Student Resource (Law Enforcement) Officers (SROs) shall be certified police officers and be hired by the local law enforcement agency. The state agreed to pay for the officers. The director of schools can work with the law enforcement agency to assign the officers for in-school security. The City of McKenzie is the law enforcement agency. Andy Weaver is the lead SRO for the three-man SRO team. Long-time SRO Jackie Sykes is returning to McKenzie to fill one of three positions, said MPD Chief Ryan White.

Summer School and Learning-Loss Bridge Camps - Summer school is an option for students. It will also help address the third-grade retention regulation and help students with credit recovery.

Students participating in clubs and other interscholastic activities must have a signed consent form from an parent or guardian allowing the participation.

A new law strictly prohibits any type of hazing.

Disruptive behavior at school events can result in removal from the event. New TSSAA sporting event rules also create a monetary penalty for the school if one of that school’s spectators is ejected.

Instances of disruptive behavior by spectators at school-sponsored events lessens the educational value of the activity and results in a loss of esteem for the participants and those in attendance. Therefore,

McKenzie Special School District expects spectators to conduct themselves with the highest level of decorum.

Designated personnel shall remove those engaging in unruly behavior, which consists of, but is not limited to:

Using foul or obscene gestures or language directed to those participating in the event or spectating;

Disrupting the event in any manner;

Using alcohol or tobacco while attending the event; or exhibiting unsportsmanlike conduct that is not reflective of appropriate behavior toward another individual.

Spectators who engage in unruly behavior and are ejected by the contest’s assigned game official(s) will be subject to the following disciplinary actions for each specific school year:

First offense: The spectator shall be banned from attending all MSSD school-sponsored athletic events for a minimum period of 1 week (7 calendar days) and be required to reimburse the school prior to returning to any school athletic event for any fines* the school is responsible for paying as a result of the spectator’s behavior.

Second offense: The spectator shall be banned from attending all MSSD school-sponsored athletic events for a minimum period of 1 month (30 calendar days) and be required to reimburse the school prior to returning to any school athletic event for any fines* the school is responsible for paying as a result of the spectator’s behavior.

Third offense: The spectator shall be banned

from attending all MSSD school-sponsored athletic events for a minimum period of 1 year and be required to reimburse the school prior to returning to any school athletic event for any fines* the school is responsible for paying as a result of the spectator’s behavior.

If a school’s game administrator or other school/district staff member ejects a spectator prior to the contest’s assigned official(s) requesting an ejection, and a fine is not imposed on the school, the spectator will still be banned for the designated time period as noted previously for each offense. All spectator suspensions begin the day following the ejection.

After each offense, the spectator will be asked to meet with the School Principal to discuss his/her behavior and review expectations. The Director of Schools shall be notified if a spectator is ejected from a school-sponsored event.

Retired teachers can now choose to return to work full time without affecting their retirement income. That’s a new state law created because of the lack of certified teachers in the state.

Teachers and staff members have a responsibility to report students who commit offenses of assault and battery or vandalism on school property endangering the life, health, or safety of others pursuant to state law; and the teacher can receive benefits in accordance with state law if the educator is a teacher who is on leave due to a physical assault or other violent criminal act committed during the course of employment.

Threats of harm or damage via electronic means of bodily injury or death to another student(s) or school employee(s) and the transmission of such threat creates actual disruptive activity at the school that requires administrative intervention shall be expelled for a period of not less than one calendar year. The Director of schools shall have the authority to modify this expulsion requirement on a case-by-case basis.

Surveys concerning health, opinions and firearm ownership, sex, religion or political opinions require the prior approval of a parent or guardian.

In the Director’s Report, Dr. Barden announced the school system has over 20 new staff members.

He also noted McKenzie’s TCAP scores indicate the school is in good standing as compared to other schools in the state. (The Banner had a report of the TCAP scores for each of the county’s schools).

A new \$75,000 IDEA grant can help with Ms. Berry’s class at the high school. Leighann Horne sought and received the grant for the school. It will help buy supplies, iPads, Chromebooks (possibly) a cash register, and pay for travel to visit a Voc-rehab school in Smyrna and the Edge Program at Union University in Jackson.

The school also received a \$51,238 school security grant that is directly tied to the schools Emergency Operations Plan.

The school’s Facebook page is also up, thanks to Susan Dyer. Barden said it is a great community outreach tool to provide information.

West Carroll Board Approves New Policies, Hears Updates

ATWOOD (August 3) — West Carroll Board of Education was busy with 24 policy changes, an emergency purchase of an air conditioner for the classroom, and learning the interworkings of creating a master schedule for students.

The new school year has started well at the three locations, according to the principals Jackie Wester at WC Primary, Dr. Jessica Williams at WC Elementary, and Joe Tetleton at WC High School. Enrollment is down 20 students. Enrollment traditionally fluctuates in the early weeks of a new school year.

A new year brings new challenges. The Board voted to purchase a new central heat and air unit for two classrooms at the Junior/Senior High School. The cost slightly exceeded the \$10,000 purchasing limit without emergency authorization.

A new floor scrubbing machine was also purchased for \$19,522, using ESSER funds - federal COVID relief funds. The supplier is A-1 Chemical in Jackson.

The Board heard a lengthy explanation of how the master schedules are developed at each school site.

While the WCPS and WCES generated few questions from the Board, it was the master schedule of the high school that generated questions. Tetleton and Kelly Weaver provided printed information about the schedule. They described how students can meet state class requirements and how the school interfaces with students attending the Carroll County Vo-Tech School, taking dual enrollment classes at Jackson State Community College and Bethel University. Tetleton said West Carroll integrates block, modified block and traditional scheduling to accomplish the goals. Additionally, the state’s curriculum now includes career-technical education CTE to integrate into students’ schedules.

The Board voted to contract with Lashlee-Rich of Humboldt to serve as construction managers for safety enhancements at the three school sites. Greer Lashlee said he would submit a ‘maximum guaranteed price’ and construction options to the board for approval in the next few months.

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

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

Policy 1.400 is amended to remove the set time of meetings being at 6:30 p.m. While the board still plans to meet every first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m., the updated

policy now allows for more flexibility in meeting times if needed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Policy 6.200 regarding attendance now allows five parent notes per school year, but a maximum of 10 excused medical absences for the school year. Previously, the policy allowed for 20 excused medical absences. Superintendent Caldwell noted that excessive medical excuses are being abused by students, and he wants to improve attendance by reducing that number.

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

The Board also approved a new Interscholastic Athletics Policy that establishes progressive punishment for unruly spectators at sporting events. All five public schools in Carroll County are adopting this policy.

The policy reads: Disruptive behavior at school events can result in removal from the event. New TS-SAA sporting event rules also create a monetary penalty for the school if one of that school’s spectators is ejected.

Instances of disruptive behavior by spectators at school-sponsored events lessen the educational value of the activity and results in a loss of esteem for the participants and those in attendance. Therefore,

West Carroll Special School District expects spectators to conduct them-

selves with the highest level of decorum.

Designated personnel shall remove those engaging in unruly behavior, which consists of, but is not limited to:

Using foul or obscene gestures or language directed to those participating in the event or spectating;

Disrupting the event in any manner;

Using alcohol or tobacco while attending the event; or exhibiting unsportsmanlike conduct that is not reflective of appropriate behavior toward another individual.

Spectators who engage in unruly behavior and are ejected by the contest’s assigned game official(s) will be subject to the following disciplinary actions for each specific school year:

First offense: The spectator shall be banned from attending all MSSD school-sponsored athletic events for a minimum period of 1 week (7 calendar days) and be required to reimburse the school prior to returning to any school athletic event for any fines* the school is responsible for paying as a result of the spectator’s behavior.

Second offense: The spectator shall be banned from attending all MSSD school-sponsored athletic events for a minimum period of 1 month (30 calendar days) and be required to reimburse the school prior to returning to any school athletic event for any fines* the school is responsible for paying as a result of the spectator’s behavior.

Third offense: The spectator shall be banned from attending all MSSD school-sponsored athletic events for a minimum period of 1 year and be required to reimburse the school prior to returning to any school athletic event for any fines* the school is responsible for paying as a result of the spectator’s behavior.

If a school’s game administrator or other school/district staff member ejects a spectator prior to the contest’s assigned official(s) requesting an ejection, and a fine is not imposed on the school, the spectator will still be banned for the designated time period as noted previously for each offense. All spectator suspensions begin the day following the ejection.

After each offense, the spectator will be asked to meet with the School Principal to discuss his/her behavior and review expectations. The Director of Schools shall be notified if a spectator is ejected from a school-sponsored event.

In final business, Director Caldwell said he received some informal quotes for paving at the schools. The Elementary School repairs are estimated at \$15,000 while resurfacing the Junior/Senior High lots is estimated at \$324,430. No action was taken to pursue sealed bids for paving.

Carroll County Fair is This Week

The Carroll County Fair is this week at the Carroll County Fairgrounds at the Carroll County Civic Center.

Belle City Amusement at Carroll County Fair
Carroll County Fair Association is bringing a carnival to the Fairgrounds August 9 to 12! Experience the Belle City Amusements.

Dog Show

The Dog Show is Saturday, August 12, 2 p.m. Entry in the categories is \$5 each. Chairperson — Laura Keeton.

Saturday, August 12, 2023 — 2 p.m.
Door Entry Fee — \$5.00
Animal Entry Fee — \$5.00 per dog.

If you are entering a dog in the dog show, you don’t have to pay the \$5.00 door entry fee.

Rules and Regulations

1. Registration begins at 1 p.m.
2. Dogs must be under control by owner at all times.
3. Trophies will be awarded for 1st place, ribbons will be awarded for 2nd, 3rd & 4th places.
4. All dogs entered must have current shots.
5. Classes A, B, C, D will not be eligible for “Best of Show”.

Safety

...From Front Page

safety conference in Gatlinburg, where Columbine and Sandy Hook spokes-

people spoke about the tragedies at their schools. Representatives from the State Department also participated and provided insight into school safety.

Greer Lashlee of Lashlee-Rich in Humboldt addressed the West Carroll

Board to discuss safety enhancements. Lashlee-Rich, a general construction contractor, hires sub-contractors and obtains all the construction permits and architectural drawings. The company guarantees a maximum price.

“We do all the leg work,” said Mr. Lashlee, who noted his company is working with McKenzie and Huntingdon schools.

New state laws require all exterior doors to be locked during school hours. Everyone must enter school buildings through

a controlled access point, which either has an attendant present or requires visitors to be ‘buzzed’ to enter the building. Additional safety features to be considered are more secure windows, exterior door replacement, and enhanced building monitoring.

The contract grants Lashlee-Rich to seek bids for enhancements at each school building. The Board can then accept or reject the bids. Each building will be bid separately, said Caldwell.

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Above Left, Jerry “the King” Lawler prepares to piledrive comedic and “inter-gender” champion Andy Kaufman. For years, Lawler and Kaufman had a supposed feud that one time exploded on the David Letterman Show. Above Right, Lance Russell (center) was the voice of Memphis Wrestling. In this photo he is joined by a young Brutus Beefcake (left) and Hulk Hogan (right). Below Left, The Fabulous Ones, tag team consisting of Stan Lane and Steve Keirn, join Bill Dundee is a publicity shot. Below Right, Jerry Jarrett with wrestling partner, Tojo Yamamoto. Note Yamamoto’s wooden shoes.



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Legends of the Ring

The Memphis Wrestling Saga

In the heart of the American South, a wrestling revolution was brewing that would forever etch its mark on sports entertainment history. The city of Memphis became a battleground for larger-than-life personalities, intense rivalries, and a wrestling legacy that would capture the hearts of generations. At the center of it all were two titans of the ring: Jerry “The King” Lawler and Jerry Jarrett. Their story, intertwined with the iconic Mid-South Coliseum and the Continental Wrestling Association (CWA), stands as a testament to the power of passion, showmanship, and the enduring spirit of professional wrestling.

The year was 1977, and the wrestling scene was transforming. The territories reigned supreme, and Memphis was no exception. Under the leadership of promoter Jerry Jarrett, the Continental Wrestling Association was formed, becoming a haven for both established stars and rising talents. One of those rising stars was a young man with a royal moniker, Jerry Lawler. With his chiseled looks, charismatic presence, and undeniable charisma, Lawler quickly captured the imagination of the Memphis audience.

The Mid-South Coliseum, an iconic venue that would become synonymous with Memphis wrestling, provided the stage for these gladiators of the mat. Its neon lights illuminated the night sky, drawing fans from all walks of life into its hallowed halls. It was within these walls that the epic battles of good versus evil, hero versus villain, unfolded spectacularly.

The rivalry between Lawler and Jarrett would become the stuff of legend. Jarrett, a seasoned veteran, took Lawler under his wing, recognizing the young wrestler's potential.

Yet, as is often the case in the world of wrestling, mentorship gave way to rivalry. The clash of egos, the desire for the spotlight, and the thirst for championship gold fueled their animosity.

The feuds between Lawler and Jarrett were the driving force behind Memphis wrestling's meteoric rise. Their matches were spectacles of storytelling, with the crowd hanging on every move, every gesture, and every word uttered. Lawler's fiery charisma contrasted with Jarrett's calculated cunning, and the battles that ensued were both athletic contests and theatrical performances.

One of the most iconic moments in Memphis wrestling history took place in 1982 at the Mid-South Coliseum. Lawler and Jarrett faced off in a no-disqualification match that would forever be etched into the memories of those in attendance. The crowd's roars reverberated through the arena as chairs flew, bodies crashed through tables, and the air was electric with tension. In the end, Lawler emerged victorious, solidifying his place as the King of Memphis.

But Memphis wrestling was more than just Lawler and Jarrett. It was a tapestry woven with a colorful cast of characters like Bill Dundee and comic Andy Kaufman.

Bill Dundee, known as “Superstar,” was an Australian wrestler who became a central figure in the Memphis wrestling scene. Dundee's charisma, athleticism, and gift for entertaining the crowd made him a fan favorite. He was known for his feuds with other wrestling legends like Jerry Lawler, Austin Idol, and Dutch Mantell.

One of Dundee's most memorable storylines was his partnership with “Nature Boy” Ric Flair. These clashes produced some of the most exciting and emo-



tionally charged matches in Memphis wrestling history.

Dundee's ability to connect with the audience was unparalleled. He had a knack for playing both the heroic underdog and the crafty villain, adapting his character to fit the needs of the storyline. His feuds and alliances kept fans on the edge of their seats, and his legacy as a Memphis wrestling icon endures to this day.

Andy Kaufman, a famous comedian and performance artist, brought his unique brand of entertainment to the world of professional wrestling, creating a crossover sensation that blurred the lines between reality and showmanship. Kaufman's wrestling persona was that of an arrogant, obnoxious “inter-gender” champion, claiming that he could defeat any woman in the ring.

Kaufman's involvement in wrestling was marked by his infamous feud with Jerry “The King” Lawler. The two engaged in a bitter rivalry that began on “Late Night with David Letterman,” where Kaufman taunted Lawler and the world of professional wrestling. Lawler, a staunch defender of wrestling's legitimacy, took offense and the feud was born.

Their feud culminated in a match at the Mid-South Coliseum in 1982.

The build-up to the match was intense, with Kaufman remaining in character and Lawler promising to teach him a lesson. The match itself was a spectacle, with Lawler delivering a series of piledrivers to Kaufman, who was carried out on a stretcher, seemingly incapacitated. The feud generated massive attention and controversy, blurring the lines between reality and kayfabe.

Kaufman's involvement in wrestling, particularly his feud with Lawler, is considered a groundbreaking moment in the history of sports entertainment. It showcased the potential for mainstream media attention and crossover appeal that wrestling could achieve. Kaufman's willingness to fully commit to his wrestling persona added an element of unpredictability and excitement to the Memphis wrestling scene.

In both cases, Dundee and Kaufman exemplify the dynamic and boundary-pushing nature of Memphis wrestling during its heyday. Their contributions added layers of intrigue, emotion, and entertainment to an already vibrant wrestling landscape, leaving an indelible mark on the history of the sport.

Memphis wrestling's impact extended far beyond the squared circle. Television played a cru-



cial role in its popularity, with shows like “Memphis Wrestling” broadcasting the drama and action to households across the region. The charismatic commentary of Lance Russell and Dave Brown provided the soundtrack to the battles, their voices becoming as familiar as the wrestlers themselves.

As the 1980s progressed, Memphis wrestling's influence continued to spread. The larger wrestling landscape began to shift, with national promotions gaining prominence. Stars that had once called Memphis home began to venture into new territories, carrying with them the spirit of the Mid-South Coliseum.

While the wrestling world evolved, Memphis wrestling remained a cherished memory for those who had witnessed its glory days. The Mid-South Coliseum stood as a silent witness to the legends and rivalries that had once shaken its rafters. The CWA, while eventually merging with other promotions, left an indelible mark on the wrestling industry.

Today, the echoes of Memphis wrestling still resonate. Jerry Lawler, now a wrestling icon, continues to make appearances, his legacy forever intertwined with the city he ruled as King. Jerry Jarrett's contri-

butions extend beyond the ring, as he played a pivotal role in shaping the industry itself. The Mid-South Coliseum may have fallen silent, but its legacy lives on in the hearts of wrestling fans around the world.

The story of Memphis wrestling, with its unforgettable characters, dramatic rivalries, and the electric atmosphere of the Mid-South Coliseum, stands as a testament to the enduring power of sports entertainment. It reminds us that, at its core, wrestling is about more than scripted feuds and choreographed moves; it's about the connection between performers and fans, the magic of storytelling, and the ability to create moments that will be cherished for generations to come.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Leon Was A Great Swimming Instructor!

The trouble with going back to school each August was....well, going back to school! It didn't cause heart failure. It wasn't a matter of life and death. And even Buddy and Robert Earl understood the necessity of the situation. But, still, it sure interrupted summer....

In the early grammar school days it meant no more rope swinging across the big ditch. We spent a large part of the summer taking turns backing up and racing to the edge as we leaped for the rope, hoping our momentum would carry us to the other side.

It never did. We couldn't get up enough steam, or the rope was tied too close to the “take-off” side, or the ditch was too wide. We most always crash landed face first into the dirt wall on the

far side, just inches short of the top....

The sudden stop would jar your cranium, rattle a few teeth and send your spleen ricocheting off of your backbone....but it was way more fun than facing down the girls lined up against the opposite wall in a second grade spelling bee contest!

I don't think at age seven we viewed the total aspect of the educational spectrum. It was just readin', writin' and arithmetic to us; with enough spelling thrown in to make your life miserable.

By the sixth grade the return in August called a halt to the baseball games. It meant no more piggy-back wrestling at the swimming pool. It brought an end to the summer recreational program up at the high

school.

And believe me, the spelling words had gotten longer and much more difficult. And right in the middle of the school year Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson made us memorize a poem!

I spent the whole year gazing out the window and dreaming of playing short-stop for the St. Louis Cardinals, or wishing I was drinking a Root Beer as tall as a telephone pole up on that park bench across from the Western Auto, or picturing myself digging up a buried treasure in our backyard so I would become so filthy rich I didn't need to go to school anymore.

The buried treasure part might'a been a slight stretch....seeing as how few pirate ships sailed across the middle of West Tennes-

see in the late 1700s.

I don't remember any back-to-school tax free shopping days back then. We'd borrow a no. 2 pencil and Mom would gather up a few brown paper sacks for our lunches, and we were off to school. That was about the extent of our school supplies. We'd finish our peanut butter and banana sandwiches at lunch and carefully fold the sacks back up.

We would have to have them for tomorrow's lunch.

By junior high it got a little more complicated. We had separate classes in different rooms. And a different teacher for each class! You talk about a whole new learning experience! AND we had to have notebooks for each class!

The notebooks turned out

to not be a problem. My older brother, Leon, had to get the required number when he went through junior high. I “borrowed” them a few years later. None of them had ever been written in, and only one had been opened!

And to be dead level honest here, I guess it was along about junior high when school came a little more into focus. I'm not saying we all bought into the “get that education son, they can't take it away from you.” No intellectual light bulb suddenly lit up the sky.

But there was a change. So subtle that I'm not sure any of us caught it at first. Summers were still a blast. And I wouldn't trade a ringing double off the left centerfield wall over conjugating Latin verbs under any circumstances. But life had a proportion to it. There truly was a place for everything under the sun....

Maybe we were growing up in spite of ourselves.

I still cherish those lazy, hazy days of summer to this very day. I still remember Buddy's whole body buried into that far wall in the big ditch. I remember the summer I learned to swim at the Twin Pools—Leon threw me off the high diving board and I had no choice.

I can still see a hundred smiling, sweating faces filling those wonderful summer scenes.

But I can also see those same faces working through a fifth grade math test; or presenting a science project in Mr. Berry's class; or reading “Great Expectations” for Miss Clark; or practicing for graduation with a bit of joy AND trepidation in their hearts.

School might not have been such a bad interruption after all. But don't tell these young kids today. Let's let them discover it for themselves the old fashioned way....

Respectfully,
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Obituaries



MACIE ERIN BARNES
1929 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Macie Erin Barnes, 94, died July 15, 2023, in Cupertino, California.

Macie was born on February 26, 1929, in McKenzie, Tennessee, (the Old 19th). She graduated from Nashville Business College and married Buman Ray Barnes. Their first daughter, Derinda Jane was born in 1949. Macie's education in business positioned her to serve as a bookkeeper for Ray's portable welding business. She had other business ventures in antique trading, wedding cake decoration, and seamstress operations.

In 1955, the family moved to Southern California, where the twins, Debbie Jean and Darla June were born in 1958. In 1963, they moved to Saratoga, Northern California, where they remained until Ray retired, at which time they returned to McKenzie.

Macie is survived by her daughters, Derinda, Debbie, Darla, her sons-in-law, Frank, Quintin, Kevin, her granddaughters, Christine and spouse Don, Jessika and spouse, Lauren, Lisa and spouse, Kamal, her extended granddaughter, Sherri and spouse, Lem. She was predeceased by her husband, Ray in 1995. She was predeceased by her great-grandson, Sean. She is survived by her great-granddaughter, Kairi and her extended great-granddaughters, Tiffany and spouse Ryan, and Amber.

There was graveside service at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 2 at the Carroll Memorial Gardens Cemetery in McKenzie.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home, 1740 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201, 731-352-4848, brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

BUDDY LEACH, SR.
1936 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Buddy Clark Leach Sr., 87, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday, August 3, 2023, at Henderson County Community Hospital.

Funeral services were Tuesday August 8, 2023, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood.

Mr. Leach was born July 1, 1936, to the late William David Leach and Nannie Moore Leach. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Norma Tate and Voline Lannom and two brothers, Tommy Leach and Foster Leach.

He is survived by his wife, Shelby Leach of Huntingdon, Tennessee; three daughters Debra (Russell) Eldridge, of Lexington, Kentucky, Terry Leach of Lexington, Kentucky and Jennifer (Terry) Rice of North Augusta, South Carolina; one son, Buddy (Paula) Leach II of Huntingdon, Tennessee; eight grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

SHIRLEY HIGDON
1963 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Mrs. Shirley Kay Higdon, 59, of McKenzie, Tennessee, died Wednesday, August 2, 2023 at Henry County Medical Center.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 5, 2023, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Shiloh Cemetery McKenzie.

Mrs. Higdon was born November 26, 1963, to the late Buford Clement and Dora Stone Clement. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Sherrill Nicole Higdon; and one sister, Linda Clement.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Higdon of McKenzie, Tennessee; two daughters, Jenifer (Shaine) Matte, of Martin, Tennessee, Jessica (Chase) Hicks of Dyersburg, Tennessee; three sons, Cody Higdon of McKenzie, Tennessee, Andy (Tiffany) Higdon of McKenzie, Tennessee and David (Summer) Davis of Hollow Rock, Tennessee; four sisters, Betty (Marvin) Watson of McKenzie, Tennessee, Mary Lou Crocker of McKenzie, Tennessee, Barbara (Timmy) Reed of McKenzie, Tennessee and Margie (Bobby) Bush of McKenzie, Tennessee; four brothers, Billy (Henri) Clement of McKenzie, Tennessee, James Dean (Sheila) Clement of Gleason, Tennessee, Elvis (Mary Ann) Clement of Gleason, Tennessee and Johnney (Heather) Clement of Gleason, Tennessee; and 23 grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.



VIRGINIA JETER
1924 — 2023

GLEASON — Virginia Hodges Jeter, 98, was born the second of 11 children to the late Roy Roscoe and Tenne Aileen Hodges on November 15, 1924, in the Liberty community. She departed this earthly life on Friday, July 28, 2023.

A lifelong member of the Gleason community, Virginia first attended Parks School before finishing her education at Gleason School. After graduating, she began working as a nurse assistant to Dr. R.M. Jeter. It is during this time she met her lifelong love, Jack – Dr. Jeter's younger brother. She and Jack married November 7, 1946. In 57 years of marriage, they raised three children, Gail, Jere, and Robert. A devoted daughter, sister, wife, mother, and grandmother – Virginia will be remembered by her deeply rooted faith, expression of love for others, insightfulness, and her skills as an amazing southern cook.

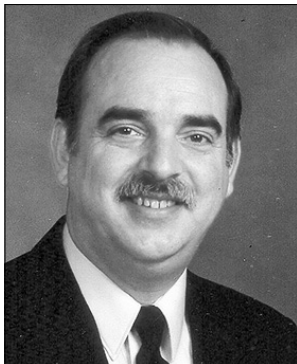
She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Ward Jeter, parents, Roy Roscoe and Tenne Aileen Hodges, and seven siblings, Martha Nell Poyner, Mary Jane Higgs, Margaret Ann Calvert, Bettye Faye Bell, John Robert Hodges, Tommy Hodges, and Roy Lee Hodges. Leaving behind three children, Robert (Rita) Jeter of Gleason, Tenn., Jere Jeter of Franklin, Tenn., and Gail (Kerry) Campbell of Nashville, Tenn. She is also survived by three siblings, Charles (Brooke) Hodges of Huntingdon, Tenn., Susan (Thomas) Allen Bradberry and Janis (Harlan) Featherstone, both of Christmasville, Tenn.

Virginia leaves behind seven grandchildren, Brooke McClure, Tamara Turbyville, Paul Jeter, Elizabeth Rutledge, John Campbell, Kristen Baker, and Karen Hollars. She also leaves behind 20 great-grandchildren. Virginia also leaves many close friends at the Lakeside Senior Living Community.

Services for Virginia Hodges Jeter, were held Monday,

July 31, 2023, at Gleason First United Methodist Church, where Jack and Virginia were faithful members. Virginia was laid to rest in the Bandy-Jeter (plot) in Hopewell Cemetery, Gleason.

Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. +



JAMES OLIVER GOLDEN

BRENTWOOD — James Oliver Golden, 84, of Brentwood, Tennessee, and originally from McKenzie, died August 4, 2023, in Nashville. Jim is survived by his wife of 62 years, Carolyn (Cruce) Golden, sons, Trent (Valerie) and Todd (Gina), and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grand-nephews.

Visitation is Monday, August 14, 2023, 5-7 p.m. and Tuesday, August 15, 2023, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Harpeth Hills Funeral Home, 9090 Hwy 100, Nashville. Funeral services are at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 15, 2023, at Harpeth Hills. Military burial follows at 1 p.m. at Middle Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery, 7931 McCrory Lane, Nashville.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations in Jim Golden's name to Freedom Middle School band program, attention Mark Gary. +

ETHEL MODENE WHEAT
1927 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Ethel Modene Wheat are Wednesday, August 9, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church and burial is at Caledonia Cemetery.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday, August 8, 2023, at the funeral home 5-8 p.m. and Wednesday at the church 12 p.m. until service time. Pallbearers to serve are Ray Gilliam, Kevin Travis, Jerry Crocker, Steven Gibson, John Sneed, Jeremy Gilliam and Junior Gibson.

Mrs. Wheat, 96, died Saturday, August 5, 2023, at her residence. She was a homemaker and a member of Bethel Baptist Church. She was born in Henry on May 31, 1927, to Samuel Fentris and Mary Catherine McDaniel McLeod.

She is survived by two sons, Larry D Wheat and Sam L. (Lisa) Wheat, both of McKenzie, ten grandchildren, Candi (Nick) Lowe, Cheryl (Glenn) Harralston, Samantha (Matt) Massey, Sara Wilson, Jonathan (Heather) Wheat, Tammy (Tony) Lane, Lisa (Johnny) Goode, Timmy (Krista) Nored, Josh (Cassie) Filtz and Phillip (Karen) Filtz, twenty-one great-grandchildren, Alyse Lowe, Ashlyn McFarland, Drew (Shyan-na) McFarland, Alex McFarland, Bryant Ward, Sadie Goff, Marlee Wheat, McCoy Wheat, Kinsley Wilson, Kingston Wilson, Rumor (Taylor) Gibson, Mason Price Clint (Monika) Woodard, Melissa Woodard, Brandi (Justin) Nunnery, Ethan Nored, Charlie Filtz, Lilly Allen, Anniston Allen, Emerson Essary and Kaylee Aroche and fourteen great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, B.J. Wheat, daughters, Faye Nored, Mary Burnine, Sarah Jane Wheat-Filtz, son, Barry Joe Wheat, sister, Pauline Harrison, brother, Harley McLeod and grandson, Jason Wheat.

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sistance, please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

ZACHARY COLE
2001 — 2023

MCKENZIE — Zachary Drake "Zac" Cole, 22, of McKenzie, Tenn., died Saturday, July 29, 2023.

He was a 2019 graduate of Henry County High School and went on to attend Jackson State Community College. Zac enjoyed fishing, duck hunting, skeet shooting, 4-wheeling, and being with his friends. Zac along with teammates Drew James and Stuart Archer won the 2012 State, Regional, and National Skeet Shooting Championship. He loved skiing, knee boarding, and being on the water. Zac devoted his last year to being a "Dad" to his son, Rowdy Daniel Cole.

Zac was born July 11, 2001, in Paris, Tenn., to Ronnie Cole of Buchanan, Tenn., and Peggy Bouldin Sydnor of Paris, Tenn.

Along with his mother and father, he is also survived by his son, Rowdy Daniel Cole; his sister, Kristy (Tim) Phifer of Big Sandy, Tenn.; his stepfather, John Sydnor of Paris; one niece, Paisley Phifer; one nephew, Lucas Phifer; his stepbrother, Blake Sydnor of McKenzie, Tenn.; and two cousins, Austin (Brianna) McKinney and Meredith (Patrick) Lovell.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Lee Daniel Cole.

Arrangements are being handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap Street, PO Box 788, Paris, TN 38242.

The funeral service was Wednesday, August 2, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Ridgeway Funeral Home with Greg Barker officiating.

Obed Borntrager, Emanuel Yoder, Ben Bomar, Ethan Barnes, Clay Bomar, and Lucas Phifer served as pallbearers. Named as honorary pallbearers were all of the Integrity Construction Crew.

Burial will be in Ramble Creek Cemetery in Big Sandy, Tenn.

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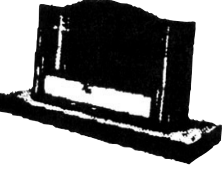
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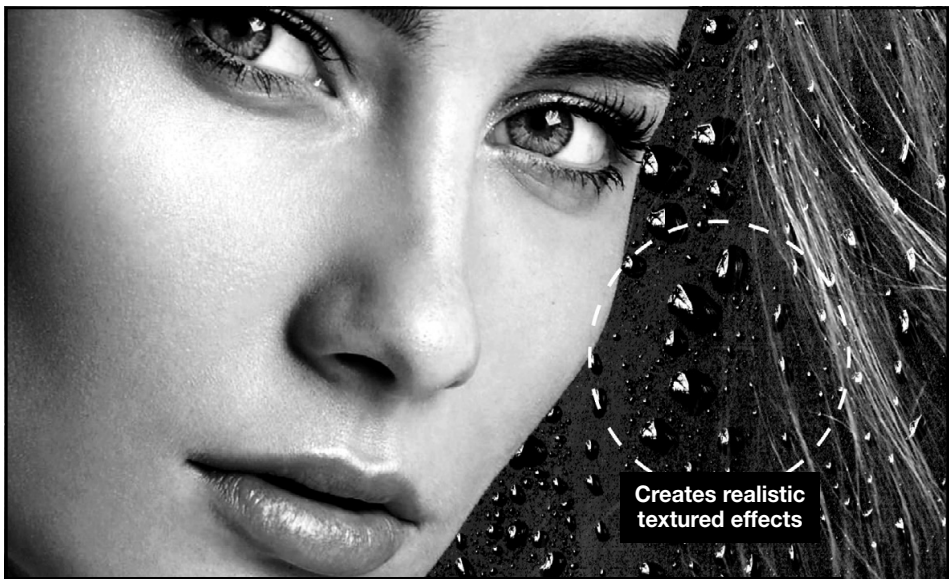


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2 tablespoon lemon juice
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Mix well and pour over cake while hot.

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12 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound browned sausage
4 tablespoon picante sauce
6 sliced bread, cubed
1 cup cheese, cubed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Pepper

Combine all ingredients in 9x13 casserole. Refrigerate overnight. Place in cold oven and bake 1 hour or until brown at 350 degrees.

Sausage Casserole

1 pound sausage
2 cans crescent rolls
8 oz. cream cheese

Spray 9x13 pan with oil; line pan with crescent rolls

(sealed edges and perforations). Brown and drain sausage; add cream cheese and mix until cheese is melted and well blended. Put sausage mixture on top of rolls. Put top layer of rolls on and seal edges. Bake at 375 degrees until brown.

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2 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 cups self-rising flour
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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 Glynnda 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.

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.

MT. ZION CHURCH REVIVAL

Mt Zion Church is having its annual revival, 7 p.m. Aug 13-18. A fellowship meal is Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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.

GREATER ENON CHURCH HYPE NIGHT

The Greater Enon Church promises H.Y.P.E. (Helping You Pursue Eternity) Night on Saturday, September 3, will not be "the usual church experience." Beginning at 6 p.m., people of all ages are encouraged to attend and bring a friend to the special service at Greater Enon Church at 313 Walnut Ave., McKenzie.

The theme is "I'm R.E.T.R.O.: Removing Everything That Represents Obstacles."

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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

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.

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SMALLTOWN CRUISERS ANTIQUE CAR CLUB

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.

McKENZIE SWEET TEA AND SOUTHERN PICKIN'S FESTIVAL

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

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

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.

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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 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 August 10.

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The program began in September 2018 and provides incentives to wholesale fish dealers and commercial fishers that harvest invasive carp. "Partnerships with the commercial fishing industry are a key strategy in the state's ongoing efforts to remove invasive carp and prevent their spread in Tennessee,"

said Eric Ganus, TWRA Commercial Fishing Coordinator. "While commercial harvest is the primary approach to defend our waters from the impacts and expansion of invasive carp, another key strategy to prevent the spread of invasive carp to upstream waters is deterrents." said Cole

Harty, TWRA Aquatic Nuisance Species Coordinator. TWRA continues to support the implementation and evaluation of the BioAcoustic Fish Fence (BAFF) at Barkley Dam in Kentucky and efforts to implement additional deterrents throughout the Tennessee and Cumberland River system.

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5. Presents
10. Type of guitar
14. Actor Idris
15. A citizen of Iran
16. Creative
17. Harness
18. Weight unit
19. You better call him
20. Utterly devoted
22. Male cat
23. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
24. Risk-taker
27. A team's best pitcher
30. Cool!
31. Women's ___ movement
32. Georgia rockers
35. Step-shaped recess
37. The princess could detect its presence
38. Type of truck
39. Butterhead lettuces
40. Angry people see it
41. Lines where two fabrics are sewn together
42. Soviet city
43. Carpet
44. Traveled all over
45. Thin, straight bar
46. Body art (slang)
47. Congressman (abbr.)
48. No seats available
49. Breaks apart
52. Arabic name
55. Ballplayer's tool
56. Type of sword
60. Baseball team
61. Upper bract of grass floret
63. Italian Seaport
64. Ancient Syrian city
65. Shoelace tube
66. The Miami mascot is one
67. South American nation
68. Popular video game "Max ___"
69. Body part

CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Ancient Hebrew calendar month
4. Long-legged frog family
5. Photo
6. Delivered a speech
7. Lute in classical Indian music
8. Decorated
9. Take a seat
10. Belonging to a bottom layer
11. Member of a Semitic people
12. Part of a ticket
13. Defunct Guinean money
21. Challenges
23. Popular BBQ food
25. Subway dweller
26. By way of
27. Shady garden alcove
28. Egyptian city
29. Partner to "flowed"
32. Widens
33. Old Eurasian wheat
34. Act incorrectly

36. European pipeline
37. Al Bundy's wife
38. Ocean
40. Root eaten as a vegetable
41. Sound units
43. Style of music
44. A way to drench
46. Hot beverage
47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
49. Rumanian city
50. Urge to action
51. Vaccine developer
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. "Perry Mason" actor Raymond
57. Small fry
58. ___ Clapton, musician
59. Take a chance
61. Bland food
62. Consumed

Week 32

See solution in next week's edition.

Book Lovers Word Search

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- **1990:** THE MAGELLAN SPACE PROBE REACHES VENUS.

Week 31 Crossword Puzzle Solution

SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 31

6	8	3	5	9	1	7	4	2
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5	4	6	1	7	2	3	9	8
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SUDOKU WEEK 32

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McKenzie Police Reports

Aggravated Child Abuse — Brianna A. Howard, 32, Randle Street, McKenzie was charged with Aggravated Child Abuse and Aggravated Assault on July 28.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp filed a report indicating several juveniles were playing ball and kicked it passed Ms. Howard. Who grabbed the ball, threw it over the house and grabbed a juvenile by the neck in a choking fashion. The juveniles' stories closely matched detailing the incident. She was transported to Weakley County Jail.

DUI — Robert Wayne Brown, 33, Milan was charged with DUI, Resisting Arrest, and Evading Arrest on August 3.

Sergeant Cody Coleman witnessed Brown's vehicle on Clark Street and noticed it did not maintain its lane of

travel. Coleman said Brown's vehicle disregard the red signal light at the intersection of U.S. 79 and State Route 124. Sergeant Coleman initiated his emergency lights, however, Brown's vehicle sped away, crossed State Route 22 and drove into a corn field, exited it halfway down Dr. Smith Lane. Brown attempted to flee on foot, however, Coleman cautioned him that he was the canine officer. Brown stopped, laid down prone on the ground. The report indicates Brown smelled of alcohol and he had slurred speech.

A check of Brown's license revealed a suspended license. The car was impounded and Brown was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Possession of Schedule II with Intent — Michael Lee Fowler, 61, Bell Avenue,

McKenzie, was charged with Possession of Schedule II with Intent, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on August 2.

Officer Sean Beck stopped Fowler's car for erratic driving and noticed a vape pen in the vehicle, which led to questioning about other substances. A search of the vehicle revealed illicit drugs and cash in the amount of \$3,269 in cash.

He was also cited for Display of Registration violation.

Evading and Resisting Arrest — Andrew Joshua Lucero, 20, Park Street, McKenzie, was charged with Resisting Arrest, Evading Arrest, and Disorderly Conduct on August 2.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp responded to a vicious dog complaint on Park Street.

Lucero approached the residence and began screaming at the officer, who immediately called for additional officers. Beauchamp asked Lucero to calm down without success. When officers attempted to arrest him, Lucero fled on foot to the city's park, and attempted to climb some bleachers when he fell.

He then wrapped his arms and legs around the bleachers causing MPD to tase him to facilitate an arrest.

Theft of Vehicle — Patrick T. Noah, 31, West Street, Gleason, was charged with Theft of a vehicle o August 3.

Officer Justin Brister took a report from a female victim who said she was driving Noah when an argument ensued. She parked and exited the vehicle. When she returned to where she parked, the vehicle was gone. MPD notified other departments and the victim later stated Noah texted her and she learned the vehicle was

parked at the house of a relative of Noah in Gleason. The vehicle was secured, however, no one would come to the door of the residence. Officers set up a perimeter and Noah surrendered to authorities.

Driving on a Suspended License — Rusty L. Sheperd, 37, Big Buck Road, Trezevant was charged with Driving on a Suspended License on August 4.

Officer Shy'Ann Williams stopped Sheperd's vehicle for a Light Law violation and discovered the driver's license status. He was booked into Carroll County Jail.

Criminal Trespass — Gary Allen Hocker, 43, Walnut Circle, McKenzie was charged with Criminal Trespass on August 7.

Officer Shy'Ann Williams responded to a residence on Walnut Circle where Hocker had been lying on the front porch of a female. At an earlier date, Hocker had been

advised to get his belongings and leave. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License, Drug Paraphernalia — Jacob A. Hinson, 23, Spruce Street, McKenzie was charged with Driving on a Suspended License and Failure to Maintain Lane on August 4. A passenger, David Randall Riedle, 28, Main Street, Ripley, was charged with Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Sergeant Cody Coleman and canine Officer Toby were involved in the charges. Coleman stopped Hinson's vehicle for Failure to Maintain Lane. Canine Toby alerted on the vehicle in which a glass pipe was located in the sock of Riedle, the passenger. Hinson was charged with Driving on a Revoked License due to a DUI conviction. Both were cited into Carroll County Jail.

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City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated house located at 307 Linden Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 12M, Group F, Parcel 21).

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

In accordance with section 13-203 of THE CITY OF MCKENZIE SLUM CLEARANCE ORDINANCE, a hearing has been set for 2 p.m., August 28, 2023, at McKenzie City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. The owner and interested parties will have the opportunity to answer this complaint. The rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity shall not be controlling in hearings before the Administrative Hearing Officers.

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

Jim Seaton, City of McKenzie

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

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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
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Office: 404-474-7149 Fax: 404-745-8121
MTG File No.: TN2023-00069

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NOTICE

Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

IT IS THE DUTY OF THE GRAND JURORS TO INVESTIGATE ANY PUBLIC OFFENSE WHICH THEY KNOW OR HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE HAS BEEN COMMITTED AND WHICH IS TRIABLE OR INDICTABLE IN THIS COUNTY. ANY PERSON HAVING KNOWLEDGE OR PROOF THAT SUCH AN OFFENSE HAS BEEN COMMITTED MAY APPLY TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED, SECTION 40-12-104

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY: MR. DANIEL WILLIAMS

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2023 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

YOU MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR PERJURY FOR ANY ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENT WHICH YOU MAKE UNDER OATH TO THE GRAND JURY, WHEN YOU KNOW THE STATEMENT TO BE FALSE, AND WHEN THE STATEMENT TOUCHES ON A MATTER MATERIAL TO THE POINT IN QUESTION.

SARAH BRADBERRY
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

A7589/32-4

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 25, 2006, executed by CHARLIE JOHNSON, JR. conveying certain real property therein described to TAYLOR REILY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded October 27, 2006, in Deed Book 555, Page 648; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to American Equity Funding, Inc. who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **August 31, 2023** at 3 p.m. at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

LAND SITUATED IN CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT AN ELECTRIC WIRE POST ON THE SOUTH MARGIN OF CLARK STREET AT ELVIS HUTCH'S NORTHEAST CORNER; THENCE SOUTH WITH HUTCH'S EAST LINE 133 FEET TO A STAKE HUTCH'S LINE; SAME BEING THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF OTIS JORDAN; THENCE EAST 93 FEET WITH JORDAN TO A STAKE; THENCE NORTH WITH JORDAN'S WEST LINE 133 FEET TO A STAKE ON THE MARGIN OF CLARK STREET; THENCE WEST WITH THE SOUTH MARGIN OF CLARK'S STREET 93 FEET TO THE BEGINNING. INCLUDED IN THE DESCRIPTION BUT TO BE HEREBY EXCLUDED FROM THE CONVEYANCE IS THE FOLLOWING: DEED BOOK 332, PAGE 421, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, A TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO EARLINE TAYLOR HUTCH, DATED AUGUST 23, 2006.

Parcel ID: 073L-C-010.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **222 CLARK ST, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): CHARLIE JOHNSON, JR.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE (TN)

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

In addition this sale shall be subject to the right of redemption by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, pursuant to 26 U.S.C. 7425(d)(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in: Book 19, Page 151. Notice of the sale has been given to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b).

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

Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO SURFACE MINE

H. C. Spinks Clay Company, Inc., of P. O. Box 820, Paris, TN, 38242, 731-642-5414, has made application to the State of Tennessee, Division of Water Pollution Control, for a permit to mine Ball Clay in Weakley County. The proposed permit of 85.6 acres is located in USGS Como Quadrangle, Capps Branch and Middle Fork Obion watershed, and is drained by unnamed dry tributaries. Any interested parties may contact the Other Minerals Program, 3711 Middlebrook Pike, Knoxville, TN 37921-6538, within thirty (30) days of this publication.

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NOTIFICATION REGARDING ASBESTOS CONTAINING MATERIALS

School Year 2023-2024

As you may be aware, the U.S. Environment Protection Agency (USEPA) has regulations regarding asbestos containing materials in schools. These regulations require all schools to conduct surveys to identify the presence of asbestos in their building, develop a site-specific asbestos management plan and implement appropriate response actions, as necessary. An additional requirement is for all parents, teachers, and employees to be informed at least once a year about inspections, response actions, and post-responses actions that are planned or are in progress.

You are invited to review the asbestos management plan, which is available at the individual school's administrative office, or at the West Carroll Special School District Administration Building located at 1415 Highway 77, Atwood, Tennessee.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **September 14, 2023 at 2 p.m. local time**, at the east door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Joyce J Roberts, to Wilburn J. Evans, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for FirstBank on March 16, 2020 at Trust Deed Book 688, Page 857; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Carroll County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: FirstBank, its successors and assigns.

The real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

Street Address: 125 Noles Lane, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344
Parcel Number: 085 037.11
Current Owner(s) of Property: The Heirs of Joyce June Roberts

This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: All parties claiming by, through, or under Joyce Roberts.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Joyce J Roberts, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but 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. **If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.**

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 only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.

LLG Trustee TN LLC, Substitute Trustee
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File No. 23-123508

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Carroll County Hosts Fairest of the Fair



Top Left, Miss Carroll County Fairest of the Fair (16-20) (L to R): 4th Maid (2 of the girls tied), 2nd Maid, Queen, 1st Maid, and 3rd Maid. Queen: Chloe Mitchell, 16, Parents: Janet Mitchell, School: Huntingdon. 1st Maid: Olivia Arnold, 17, Parents: Mark and Sally Arnold, School: West Carroll. 2nd Maid: Lily Moore, 18, Parents: Garland and Misty Moore, School: Clarksburg. 3rd Maid: Spencer Ervin, 16, Parents: Dewayne and Dawn Ervin, School: Bruceton. 4th Maid: Kendell Robinson, 17, Parents: Keith and Amanda Robinson, School: Gateway Christian. 4th Maid: Kaidyn Williams, 17, Parents: Tammy Williams, School: Bruceton.

Top Right, Teen Miss Fairest of the Fair (Ages 13-15) (L to R): 4th Maid, 2nd Maid, Queen, 1st Maid, and 3rd Maid. Queen: Stella Higdon, 14, Parents: Josh and Jana Higdon; School: Bruceton. 1st Maid: Madeline Gottshall, 14, Parents: Megan Gottshall, School: McKenzie. 2nd Maid: Sophie Cook, 15, Parents: Lee and Lauren Cook, School: Bruceton. 3rd Maid: Addi Davis, 13, Parents: Chad and Amanda Davis, School: McKenzie. 4th Maid: Carleigh Lunn, 13, Parents: Craig and Traci Lunn, School: McKenzie.

Above Left, Junior Miss Fairest of the Fair (L to R): 4th Maid, 2nd Maid, Queen, 1st Maid, and 3rd Maid. Queen: Kinsley Wilson, 12, Parents: Sara Wilson and Kelsey Robinson, School: McKenzie. 1st Maid: Sami Mathis, 11, Parents: Jason and Beth Mathis, School: McKenzie. 2nd Maid: Lillian Brown, 12, Parents: Cody and Meagan Brown, School: McKenzie. 3rd Maid: Ava Grace Gordon, 11, Parents: Heather and David Gordon, School: Huntingdon. 4th Maid: Bella Kate Batton, 11, Parents: Chad and Josefina Batton, School: McKenzie.

Above Right, Little Miss Fairest of the Fair (ages 7-9) (L to R): 4th Maid, 2nd Maid, Queen, 1st Maid, and 3rd Maid. Queen: Shiloh Campbell, 7, Parents: Brad and Courtni Campbell, School: McKenzie. 1st Maid: Marlee Mason 8, Parents: Heather Bush School : Huntingdon. 2nd Maid: Merritt Ghyers, 8, Parents: Mark and Michelle Ghyers, School: McKenzie. 3rd Maid: Lola Faye Batton, 9, Parents: Chad and Josefina Batton, School: McKenzie. 4th Maid: Lily McMackin, 8, Parents: Josh and Sara McMackin, School: Huntingdon.

Left, Little Miss Carroll County Fair (4-6) (L to R): 4th Maid, 2nd Maid, Queen, 1st Maid, and 3rd Maid. Queen: Haizley Mann, 6, Parents: Dusty and Kara Mann, School: McKenzie. 1st Maid: Collins Martin, 4, Parents: Benjamin and Heather Martin, School: Huntingdon. 2nd Maid: Kynlee Wilson, 5, Parents: Jonathan and Angie Wilson, School: West Carroll. 3rd Maid: Caylee Melton, 6, Parents: Destinee Melton, School: Huntingdon. 4th Maid: Lily Jefferies, 6, Parents: Jason and Carla Jefferies, School: Clarksburg. *Photos courtesy Jess Martin*



Chloe Mitchell



Stella Higdon



Kinsley Wilson



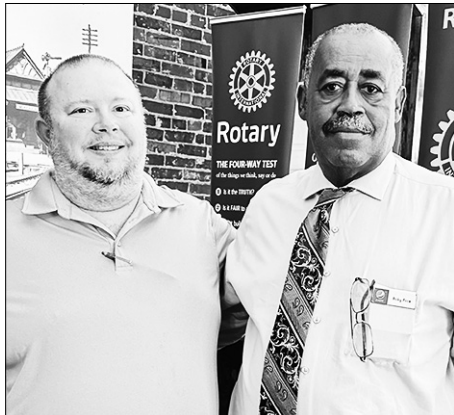
Shiloh Campbell



Haizley Mann



Pictured (L to R) are club vice-president Christy Williams and Ellen Pruitt.



Left, McKenzie Rotary President Jason Martin (left) welcomes Ricky Price (right) to the club. Center, McKenzie Rotary Vice President Christy Williams served as the sponsor for Ben Wolksi (center). President Jason Martin (right) inducted Wolski during the club's annual banquet. Right, McKenzie Rotary President Jason Martin (left) shakes hands with McKenzie Mayor Ryan Griffin (right). Martin co-sponsored Griffin into the club.



Hometown Health Clinic Visits Rotary

MCKENZIE (August 1) — The McKenzie Rotary Club was delighted to host Ellen Pruitt of Hometown Health Clinic. Pruitt has served as the marketing director at Hometown Health Clinic since March 2023. As part of Pruitt's presentation, the club learned of some of the pending expansions and growth coming in the future months to the medical facility. The McKenzie Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at noon.

McKenzie Rotary Inducts New Members

The McKenzie Rotary started the new Rotary year with a strong showing with the induction of three new members. The new members are Ricky Price (Vice President of Pepsi MidAmerica), Ben Wolksi (Network Administrator at the University of Tennessee at Martin), and Ryan Griffin (City of McKenzie Mayor). Each new member received a certificate of membership, a challenge coin, and a welcome packet explaining about Rotary. The Rotary Club of McKenzie was chartered in 1937 and has served an intricate role in McKenzie.

Rotary is a club network of over 1.4 million neighbors, friends, leaders, and problem-solvers who see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe and in our local communities. For many years, the McKenzie organization has purchased winter jackets for needy children, hosted honors banquets at the middle and high school, provided scholarships, and help those in need.

Rotary has worked to eradicate polio for more than 35 years. Our goal of ridding the world of this disease is closer than ever. Rotary members have contributed more than \$2.1 billion and countless volunteer hours to protect nearly 3 billion children in 122 countries from this paralyzing disease. Rotary's advocacy efforts have played a role in decisions by governments to contribute more than \$10 billion to the effort. Polio remains endemic only in Afghanistan and Pakistan while other cases have been discovered in the United States.

The McKenzie Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at noon. Starting September 5, the club will begin meeting at the Vera Lowe Building on Bethel University's campus.



1. Huntingdon's Keimonte Strayhorn pulls down the interception at the McKenzie Middle School Jamboree. 2. Huntingdon's #8 Gavin Gray blocks for #20 Colt Wood as Huntingdon moves the ball forward at the McKenzie Middle School Jamboree. 3. The War Eagles halt the Camden Lions' forward progress. 4. McKenzie Middle Junior Varsity moves the chains with a pass completion. Photos By Kathy Bush / The Banner

Carroll County Shows Promise in Middle School Scrimmage

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McKENZIE (August 5) — On Saturday, football teams from sixteen different middle schools clashed at Randy Thomas Field for the annual McKenzie Jamboree. Three Carroll County teams competed, including McKenzie, Huntingdon, and West Carroll Middle Schools. Each team played two twenty-minute quarters on one half of the football field, allowing double match-ups to occur simultaneously.

The Huntingdon Mustangs opened the Jamboree with a strong outing against the Inman Bulldogs and scored three running touchdowns, one each by K'Shun Carter, Hayes Eubanks, and Keimonte Strayhorn. Huntingdon held Inman scoreless with

a notable interception by Strayhorn and fumble recovery by Eubanks. The final score was 20-0.

The West Carroll War Eagles offense initially struggled against their match-up with the Camden Lions and fumbled five times in the first seven plays. However, they only lost one of these to Camden, and scored on a 32-yard run by Mason Taylor. The final score was 18-6, Camden.

The McKenzie Rebels Varsity team played the last full match-up as they sparred with the Milan Bulldogs in a defensive competition that ended with a score of 8-6, favoring the Rebels. Maddox Soden scored McKenzie's only touchdown with a 2-yard run, and Jayden Callis followed with a successful two-point conversion. The Bulldogs scored their lone



Rebels Maddox Soden rumbles forward through the Bulldogs defense. Photo By Kathy Bush/The Banner

touchdown late in the game but failed to convert for two points.

A lightning stoppage earlier in the Jamboree forced a

shortened block of play when the Rebels Junior Varsity scrimmaged with Milan at the close of the evening. Milan defeated McKenzie 14-6.

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Chris Chadwick cuts a 19-pound beef brisket in preparation for Nights on Broadway. Photo by Lyndsey Summers/The Banner

Chris Chadwick Knows How to BBQ

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McKenzie's legendary barbecue pit master Chris Chadwick is a busy man, but don't think that affects his cooking in any way. Since 2008, he has produced quality artisan smoked meats and built a strong reputation. He has attracted nationwide sponsors, flown to national competitions, and appeared on television. Yet the one-man-show still somehow finds the time to serve his hometown of McKenzie.

Of course, it helps that he finds joy in barbecuing. Chadwick's story starts in the early 1980s, way before he was the Hawg County Cooker we know today. He knew members of McKenzie's barbecuing team, the McKenzie Hog Heads, and he followed and watched as they cooked in competitions. He said the team inspired him to become a barbecue cook.

"We used to grill all the time as kids in high school," said Chadwick. "McKenzie actually had a barbecue competition in 1987. I still have an apron from it."

After graduating from McKenzie High School, he ran Chadwick's High Tech Electronics, a car stereo business. He worked there for 28 years before returning to the cooking world.

"I did it for a long time," Chadwick said about running Chadwick's. "I should have been cooking, but that's hindsight. I should have started cooking a long time ago."

In 2008, Chadwick built his own pit out of scavenged steel parts, learning how to weld in the process. He started cooking, establishing his well-known business, "Hawg County Cookers." He uses the same pit 15 years later, though he sometimes opts to use pellet grills provided by sponsor Green Mountain Grills because they require less manpower.

In the past 15 years, Chadwick has built a winning reputation. He's competed in national barbecuing competitions, including the Kansas City American Royal, Memphis in May, and Texas Tech University's Raider Rumble.

This August, Chadwick returns to Lubbock, Texas, to compete in the Raider Rumble for the sixth consecutive year. He joins four pit masters from across the nation as they go head to head cooking a 48-50 oz. Tomahawk rib, sides, and dessert on a grill in an hour and a half. Cookers are each given a mystery basket with ingredients to incorporate into the meal. He won the competition in the past, and competition coordinators fly him out every year and cover his expenses to compete.

Chadwick will also compete in the Raider Red Meats BBQ and Ribeye Championship held in conjunction with the Raider Rumble.

Years ago, Chadwick said he prepared before competitions. Now, he just goes to have fun.

"When you compete, you worry about doing well. It takes the fun out of it because you're so focused on winning," he said. "So I've dropped all of that. When I go, I say, 'Boys, it doesn't matter what I get. I'm going to cook and I'm going to beat you.' And I cook it the way I want to cook it."

And Chadwick has

enough experience under his belt to do exactly that.

In 2014, he starred in an episode of Discovery Channel's "BBQ Pitmasters." Chadwick competed against two other Tennessee cooks to make Memphis-style barbecue.

"It was a landmark show, the first barbecue show of its kind," Chadwick said. "It's what started it all, you know, several years ago. It's been nine years since I was on it, and they still air the show today. People all over the world still comment to me about the episode."

The show presented Chadwick with unprecedented obstacles. It aired on a closed set in Tampa, Fla., and Chadwick had to ship his ingredients and utensils down. Then an ice storm flew through the southeastern region, leaving his knives, rubs, sauces, and spices stranded in Atlanta.

"It was the biggest show in the country, as far as barbecue. And I had nothing," Chadwick said. "I had to go to Walmart to find whatever I could get, not knowing what I would have to cook. It was extremely difficult."

Chadwick competed against teams of several renowned chefs and held his weight until he was eliminated for putting sauce on what was meant to be dry-rub ribs. He said his mistake gained him more notoriety from the show than he would have received for winning.

"It was just me doing some old-fashioned, real barbecue, and audiences realized that," he said.

And what is "old-fashioned, real barbecue?" Fire, smoke, and flavor.

Each region has its own flavor profile. From competing across the nation and trying competitors' barbecues, Chadwick has learned what sets his preparations apart. Texas is known for its beef briskets and southwest chili flavors. Kansas City barbecue is known for its sweeter flavors.

"Tennessee has the best flavor profile, by far," Chadwick said. Tennessee barbecue is known for its smoked hickory taste, from using hickory and other fruit woods and pellets.

While Chadwick is home from competitions, he's still working. Serving McKenzie is one of Chadwick's priorities.

"I'll be supporting until I can't anymore," he said.

The Hawg County Cookers trailer is a familiar staple at McKenzie's downtown events, including Nights on Broadway. Chadwick said it takes him up to three days to prepare for these three-hour events. He begins cooking meats and sides the night before, allowing them to cook until the event starts.

He also caters for other events and individuals year-round, cooking several hundred pounds of prime rib during Christmastime. His most popular items are barbecue, briskets, and the traditional sides that pair with the meals — but he is more than happy to cook anything the event needs. He said he has even catered hot dog bars and taco bars in the past.

"I cook all the time, but nobody knows it," Chadwick said. He is Hawg County Cookers' only cook, though his daughter, Presley, helps when she is home from college.

Chadwick stays busy, but he enjoys his work and he enjoys sharing it with his community.